# THE NORFOLK WEEKDY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1911.

withheld from their people will be able all but two of whom were at his bed-



one of his favorite stories.

way of St. Cloud.

turn to Paris at once."

must get back to Paris.'

Sought to Return.

Jan. 28, 1871, was concluded," the doc-

tor would begin, "my friend Jones,

then minister plenipotentary of the

told me of the arrival of his colleague,

Ellhu B. Washburne, Washburne,

provided with a safe conduct, had left

Paris, surrounded by Germans, by

friendly with Washburne, as he was

a friend of my uncle Thomas, told me

that an armistice would be signed in

just received the news from Berlin.'

Jones added, 'and has decided to re-

"'Very good,' I replied, 'but I am de-

'Quite impossible,' Jones cried.

You cannot expect Washburne to al-

"I saw it would be useless to insist

crawled along and in the morning stop-

termined to be one of his party, as I

"Jones, who knew that I was not

"Some days before the armistice of

HE fame of Dr. John Henry Evans, Marquis d'Oyley, the American dentist, whose death was announced recently in Pa-

ris, was worldwide. Dom Pedro, the former emperor of Brazil, summoned him to his palace once, and when "le bon docteur," as he was generally called, begged to be excused owing to the difficulty he found in leaving his work Dom Pedro made the journey to Paris to consult the dentist.

Caar Alexander II. gave him several magnificent presents in recognition of his services, and Abdul Hamid when sultan sent for him on several occa. | Paris within a week. 'Washburne has sions to visit Constantinople. Pope Pius IX, wished to keep him in his service, appointed him special chamberiain of the cape and sword and decorated him with the collar of St. Sulpice.

Dr. Evans received many decora tions from rulers and before he died possessed at least ten grand cordons. His title of Marquis d'Oyley had a be his sole companion." somewhat vague Norman origin. Under William the Conqueror there was a Baron d'Oyley in Normandy, and Dr. Evans was only Baron d'Oyley until Napoleon III. sent him as a special envoy to Pope Plus IX. At the request of Napoleon III. the pope ging any one to whom I showed it to changed the title of his chamberlain do his best to assist me. to that of Marquis d'Oyley, and subsequently Dr. Evans added a marquis' coronet to the D'Oyley arms. He used his title in private life and signed his private letters "D'Oyley."

#### Dentist and Diplomat.

In addition to being a master of the art of dentistry Dr. Evans played a role in French court life during the brilliant period of the second empire. ped at St. Quentin, well over the He went to Paris at the invitation of French frontier. Washburne had his uncle, Dr. Thomas Evans, who had heard of our presence on board dula already become the dentist and friend | ing the journey. He was furious. of Empress Eugenie.

Dr. Evans was not long in Paris before he attracted the attention of the emperor, Napoleon III., whose confidant he became. This honor brought with it more than one inconvenience. For one thing, his uncle, who was friendly with the empress, took offense at it. He ignored his uncle's displeasure and continued to cultivate the emperor's friendship.

From that time friendly relations between uncle and nephew ceased. Dr. Thomas Evans remained the friend of the empress, whom he was later to assist in her escape from France, while Dr. John Evans became a kind of special envoy for the emperor on several occasions.

Dr. Thomas Evans wrote his memoirs before he died some years ago. Dr. John Evans in turn decided to pubtempered by the exodus of the Jews from the countries where they suffered It.' HILLES TO ACCEPT TAFT OFFER.

Present Assistant in Treasury Depart ment Will Become Secretary. Washington, Feb. 27.-Charles D

Hilles of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., at present assistant secretary of the treasury, has accepted the position of secretary to the president offered to him United States in Belgium, came and by President Taft in succession to Charles D. Norton, it was learned on questionable authority.

TO CONTEST FOR LAHM CUP.

Assman Will Fight Award of Trophy to Alan R. Hawley. St. Louis, Feb. 27.-William F. Ass-

man of St. Louis, whose flight in the balloon Miss Sofia from San Antonio. Tex., to Missouri exceeded by approxcup to Alan R. Hawley of New York. the international balloon race last Oc-

point. Assman, who has now returned to Paul." St. Louis, will base his contest to Haw-

and betook myself to Burgomaster ley's right to the Lahm trophy on the Anspach, a great friend of mine. I told him my plan of returning by agreement of the racing committee of the Aero Club of Missouri, which stip-Washburne's train, and he gave me a letter of warm recommendation, begcould compete for the Lahm cup and the international trophy at the same time. "The director of the railroad on see-

A. B. Lambert, president of the Aero ing this document was thrown into a Club of St. Louis, who with Cortland state of perplexity. He could not see Field Bishop, Lieutenant F. S. Lahm how he could help me. I suggested and L. D. Dozier, comprised the racthat a baggage car should be placed ing committee, is authority for the at my disposal. I would take my place statement that such an agreement was in it half a mile from the station and made. Hawley, however, had comthen it could be attached to the train. plied beforehand with conditions of "The train started. All night we entry for competition for the Lahm

folk council, U. C. T., will present a

M. B. Huffman Near Death.

cup. Traveling Men to Protest. The railroad committee of the Nor-

Learned of Plot.

resolution at the next meeting pro-"At St. Quentin we left our car t testing against the discontinuance of have a comfortable breakfast at thy the two daily passenger trains behotel. We were just beginning when weeen Norfolk and Long Pine by the the two ministers appeared. They pre-Northwestern. "A number of traveltended to be greatly surprised at see ing men left Neligh on a freight Sating us. They took their places at urday afternoon, reaching home after the other end of the dining room, and midnight Sunday morning," said one went across to shake hands wikh of the committee.

"'We are traveling together,' I said to my friend. "That's delightful!" And Neligh, Neb., Feb. 27.-Special to I asked Washburne, who stretched out The News: M. B. Huffman, for twelve his hand to me, 'You are going to Paryears mayor of Neligh and one of the is, then, in my train? most popular and prominent pioneers

"A little later Jones rose and went of Nebraska, is near death at Exceltoward a passage, making me a sign sior Springs, Mo., according to a teleto follow him. Pretending to want to gram received here today. speak to the landlord, I went and found Jones.

"'iou cannot possibly go any far

to enter the United States. The other side when death came Monday morn-95 percent will be subjected to the ing. Those two were Thomas, who is part owner of a theatrical company. nowhere for them to flee. Therefore is studying for the priesthood in Deu- by his stage name, Frank Johnson. the fury of the persecution has been topolis. Ill. The children are: John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Francis, James,

Joseph, Mark, Edmond and Ambrose. Mr. Malone was born at Bloomingdale, Ill., March 19, 1849. He was ed-

ucated at St. Viaters college, Bourbounais, Ill., and was married on Janlary 3, 1876, to Miss Anna Casey at Wilton, III.

Following his operation, Mr. Malone suffered greatly when complications arose. He bore his suffering, however, with never a word of complaint. In politics Mr. Malone was a democrat. He was first elected county commissioner in 1905 and was re-elected in 1908, the confidence of his constituents being expressed in this way.

Dummy West in a Draw Battle. James Purcell, manager of "Dummy" West, the Gregory prize fighter, sends this telegram to the sporting editor of The News:

"Green Isle, Minn., Feb. 27 .- The fight was a draw. Christie refused to imately forty-three miles the record fight unless fight was a draw if both street will be one of the prettiest in made by A. Holland Forbes in 1909, men were on their feet at the end of the city. A number of citizens of that will protest the award of the Lahm the tenth round. West knocked Chris- street held an enthusiastic meet in tle through the ropes four times. Hawley, starting from St. Louis in West got the popular decision from noon and it was found that the petithe crowd. West had the better of tion for the paving of Norfolk avenue tober, was carried into Canadian every round except the seventh. West from Seventh street to Ninth street. low you on his special train. I shall woods, 1,182 miles from the starting played with him all through the fight. thence north to Prospect avenue, was The referee was Martinelly of St.

# Johnny Coulon Wins Belt.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 27 .- Johnny Coulon of Chicago was given the deulated that no American contestant cision over Frankie Conley of Kenosha Wis, at the end of a twenty-round bout for the bantamweight champion- to join them in making the petition ship at 116 pounds.

Tommy Welsh was the referee. INDIAN HAS NEGRO VALET.

Rich Pawnee Tires of Pressing Hi Own Trousers.

Joseph Decora, a full blooded Pawnee Indian, left Omaha recently for his home near Columbus, Neb., accompanied by O. J. Jackson, an Omaha negro, who is to be his valet.

The servant was the object of the Indian's visit to Omaha. Decora owns a large farm and is wealthy, and he has grown weary of attending to his trifling personal affairs. It will be the valet's duty, he said, to cook, to care for the wardrobe and provide generally for his comfort.

The negro proved an adept at his work and left with his red master for the latter's ranch.

France's Tobacco Profits. The French government's profits from the tobacco monopoly during the century from 1811 to 1910 amounted to \$2,929,596,000.

# Absolutely Free to the Farmers.

An appeal to many of the German His sons, Stanley of Neligh and farmers in the vicinity of Norfolk is Rawley of Elgin, accompanied by made by the Commercial club, to home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mad-George N. Seymour, the Elgin banker, whom it has been reported that Ger. sen, 410 Madison avenue. Dr. P. H

which they will return to this city and installed at the present time. The tirely out of danger after a number of later to Pierce, where Mr. Peterson is cruelist persecution and there will be in Rosseter, Sask., and Edward, who Mr. Peterson was known in Norfolk the platform until the car stops."

> WAS UNABLE TO READ. Death of John Chada. John Chada of West Point, brother BUT MADE HIS MILLION.

of Joseph Chada of Norfolk, died at West Point at 7 o'clock Monday morn So Long Islander Bought Land Ading from tuberculosis. Funeral arrangements are being held pending joining Vanderbilt Estate.

word from Steve Chada, another brother, who lives near Dallas. John John Leahy of Long Island, who

made more than \$1,000,000, although he could neither read nor write, is dead at his home in Lakeville, N. Y. His Oskaloosa, Ia., Feb. 27 .- Official figures tabulated today indicate that W. shrewdness and judgment seemingly H. Rodgers of Ottumwa, Ia., has been compensated for his lack of education. S. D., on business. elected president of district No. 13 Leahy, who was seventy, came to Iowa Mine Workers' union, to succeed the United States from Ireland many John P. White, recently chosen nayears ago. He bought a Long Island tional president. Frank Cameron of farm for a small sum and made a Oskaloosa was elected secretary. The good living as a farmer and truck garannual convention is to convene at dener. Soon after consolidation he sold his farm at a profit of \$300,000, the city. after which he bought land adjoining

Deepdale, the estate of William K. If the plans of the citizens of North Vanderbilt, Jr., at Lakeville. Ninth street are carried out, that Many times overtures were made by Vanderbilt and his agents to induce Leahy to sell, but he had no further need of money and always declined. the city hall at 3 o'clock Sunday after-He felt that, having accumulated a million himself, he was entitled to a residence in the millionaire colony. The \$300,000 made by the sale of the original farm was more than trebled

> in the past ten years notwithstanding Leahy's inability to read the hundreds of legal documents to which he affixed his mark. All his checks were signed by the same mark. Several sons survive him.

SPENT \$6.000.000 FOR TOYS.

read to pave Norfolk avenue to Thir-Nuremberg Profited by Demand From American Children.

The bulk of the American toy p rchase at Nuremberg for 1910 has been figured, and it is notable that it is considerably larger than in 1909.

For the first nine months of last many traveling men, who proved themyear the declared value of the toys shipped from that district to the United States was \$1,854,319. This is \$246,186 greater than the shipments

for the same period of 1909 and only ing secured to the petition. It was the sense of the meeting that

\$50,058 less than the shipments for the the paving on North Ninth street entire year. Toy exports to America should be thirty feet wide and on Norfor the last quarter will probably reach \$350,000, making the total for folk avenue forty feet wide. A new grade for North Ninth street was also the year something over \$2,200,000, an agreed upon which met the approval increase of more than 15 per cent over of City Engineer Tracy, who was pres-1909. These toys pay an average of 35 per

some of the resolutions, is to be sent to the city council at the meeting next Monday night.

to be favored.

in a runaway accident and a frozen hand and arm, Miss Opal Madsen, who has been teaching school in the Turthe toys bought in the single city of Nuremberg last year for the amuse ment of the boys and girls of the nUited States cost the American do-

nors the round sum of \$6,000,000. NO LIMIT TO ANNEXATION.

roads should be made to use vestibule days' serious illness brought on by coaches and no passenger allowed on pneumonia. Mr. Mathes was considered very critically ill Saturday night, but Sunday morning his parents reported him much improved.

C. T. Dougherty of Lincoln was here. Dr. W. H. Pilger returned from Hoskins.

Burt Mapes went to Stanton on business.

Mrs. Becker of Hadar was here visiting with friends.

George W, Phelps of Madison was a isitor in the city.

Mrs. Robert Lucas of Foster is in the city visiting with Mrs. L. B. Nicola.

A. Buchholz went to Tripp county,

Ralph Gilman and C. F. Benton of Verdel were here.

W. S. Wanser of Plainview was in the city visiting with friends. Fred Frank of Herrick and Carl

Frank of St. Charles were visitors in

Miss Gracia Kidder, matron of the Fremont normal school, was in the city visiting with friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley, jr., returned from Omaha, where they attended the automobile show.

Mrs. F. A. Bryant has gone to Denver, where she was called on account of the serious illness of a relative.

A. H. Viele returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Omaha, Lincoln and Caldwell, Kan. Mrs. Bertha Pilger returned from Stanton last night, where she attended a reception at the home of Charles Chase, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chase. Mrs. Chase is Mrs. Pilger's daughter, formerly Miss Bertha Pilger.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wachter, a son.

The mother of Mrs. Frank Fentress died at the Fentress farm home during the night.

The St. Agnes guild of Trinity church will meet with Miss Helen Reynolds Tuesday.

There has been a rush for the mask counters of the various stores in the aty and it is expected a large crowd will attend the mask ball given by a number of local young men in Maruardt hall tonight.

D. F. Masten has moved from 106 South Eighth street to the suite of rooms over the Bates pool hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein have moved to 113 North Eighth street until their new residence is finished.

Miss Agnes Smith, who has been confined to her home with an attack of the grip, is again able to be at her work.

At a dancing party at Wisner last Friday Norton Howe of this city and Miss Mabel Murphy of Wisner were the winners of a prize waltz.

One of the inmates of a resort in salers and profits of retailers. Thus the east portion of the city is said to be shy a good sum of money as the result of a theft there a few days ago.

John Napier took up his new duties as foreman of the Union Pacific round house Saturday, L. V. Kenerson, whom Mr. Napier succeeded, took

charge of the night shift at the Northwestern roundhouse Saturday night. Mrs. B. W. Barrett announces that her daughter, Miss Alice Barrett, was married on September 15 last to Otto Scheibel of Pilger, Neb., the fact having been kept a secret until this time. Mr. and Mrs. Scheibel will live at Pil-Because they were unable to find room for the great crowd which came to enjoy their entertainment last Saturday night the choir of the Christ Lutheran church will give the same entertainment in the school house on South Fifth street tonight. To have the first "green" garden of the season a number of Norfolk people are busily engaged in filling boxes with black earth and planting various assortments of seeds. The boxes are placed in cellars and the plants will be replanted into the gardens out of doors as soon as the weather permits. The gas leak on Third street and Norfolk avenue has been located and repaired. It was found by the officials of the company that the pipes were broken immediately after they were put in the ground. A new valve will be put in, but the gas has been turned on to consumers west of Third street after a brief shutdown. There is no further danger from escaping gas, say the officials. The company suffered a heavy loss from the escape of gas. Sheriff C. S. Smith returned to Madison after serving subpoenas on a number of Norfolk citizens who are to serve on the grand and petit juries which are called for March. The Norfolk men called for the grand jury, March 20, are: W. H. Snyder, J. A. Porter, C. P. Parish and J. F. Moore. Those who were served with subpoenas for the petit jury, March 27, are: Frank McWhorter, Otto Kaun, S. H. Grant, Roy Carter, J. W. Wichert and D. Rees. So thorough has been the search of Sheriff C. S. Smith for the Meadow Grove bank robbers that he has been successful in obtaining several good photographs of "Shorty" Gray, leader of the gang who endeavored to rob the bank. Slavin said "Shorty" was the leader of the gang and with the aid of these good photographs which were obtained from the Kansas City police. Sheriff Smith believes it will be possible to arrest Gray. Gray served a short time in Kansas City prisons for robbery committed there, but according to Sheriff Smith, Gray served ten years in the Nebraska state peniteniary for the Alliance bank robbery some years ago. When Slavin was captured by several Norfolk men, he gave a very poor description of Gray, and Sheriff Smith is being congratulated on his efficiency in obtaining, after strenuous work, a photograph of a man of whom he had little material for a description. Hundreds of photographs were sent the sheriff and all proved to be wrong. He took up the search himself, sending for photographs to various cities with the result that the Kansas City authorities sent the correct one. The reward for Emil Mathes, an employe of the C. Gray has now reached close to the

Chada was 34 years old.

Des Moines March 9.

Mine Workers Elect Rodgers.

Will Pave North Ninth,

practically ready to be turned over to

the city council, who will be asked to

make as rapid progress as possible in

It was believed by some of the men

present at the meeting that a move

should be made on the part of prop-

erty owners on West Norfolk avenue

paving this new district.

ent at the meeting. The petition, with

The material for the new paving was not decided on, but asphalt is said

geon district near Bonesteel, has re

cent duty, or a total of about \$770,000. and thus without taking account of freight they cost the American import-

for freight charges, profits of whole-

A Victim of the Blizzard. With a dislocated wrist sustained

turned to Norfolk and is laid up at the

ers in round figures about \$3,000,000. From the best information obtainable 100 per cent is a small figure to add

teenth street and Ninth street north to Prospect avenue, thus making one large district, which would decrease greatly the cost per square yard. Most every resident of North Ninth street was at the meeting, among them

selves great boosters. It was said there was no question whatever about enough signatures be-

lish his reminiscences and collected a mass of material, notes and letters with this purpose in view. Some of his intimate friends urged him to lose his train in the hope of getting to no time in beginning the work, for they knew that he could throw new light on many points; they knew, too, that certain of the documents in his possession would not reflect too highly to the credit of the empress. When they pressed "the good doctor" to set to work he used to reply:

"You want me to harm a woman at my age? Now, now, now, you don't imagine I am going to fail in gallantry in my old age!"

And he waited, hoping to outlive the woman he disliked, but fate has ruled otherwise, removing him at seventythree and leaving her now close on eighty-five.

Dr. Evans handled the sword and the pistol with skill and took part in several duels. One of them had so picturesque an accompaniment that it formed the subject of a salon picture a year afterward.

One night at a masked ball at the Tufleries, at which he was dressed as the traditional Yankee, he had a difference with the Duc de Morny, who was costumed as a pierrot. The Yankee and the pierrot, followed by a few ofer masked dancers, left the ballroom for the Tuileries gardens and fell to with swords on a ground thickly carpeted with snow. A few rapid passes and a scratch on the pierrot's arm put an end to the combat.

## Befeated Army Surgeons.

In 1958 and 1859 Dr. Evans took part in the Italian expedition. His object was to accompany the emperor and assist in caring for the wounded. On several battlefields, and notably at Solferino, he succeeded in displeasing the staff surgeons of the French army. He knew the value of lodine as an antiseptic. The French surgeons were offended and went to the emperor to complain of "this young idlot who was killing all their wounded." Dr. Evans had no trouble in proving the benefit of his treatment, and Napoleon, turning to the group of angry medical officers, said:

"I beg of you to let the young idiot act exactly as he wishes." The result was that they, too, adopted the use of lodine.

At the battle of Sedan Dr. Evans was once more by the emperor's side. He had organized an ambulance service with Dr. Plat. Here Napoleon as a last gift presented to him the commander's cravat of the Legion of Honabout his identity." OF.

The Marquise d'Oyley, who had just become a mother, took refuge in Brussels a little before the German forces began the slege of Paris, leaving her apartment on the Place de l'Opera to be used as a hospital. The doctor, who rejoined his wife in Brussels after the disaster of Sedan, was eager to return to Paris and take charge of the wounded in his spartment. How he

ther,' he warned me. 'Washburne ha just denounced to the authorities cer tain spies who have taken places in Paris."

"I thanked Jones and, leaving my wife taking a cup of coffee, while Washburne and Jones had not yet Mrs. Huffman was notified and went reached the dessert stage, I took Legay to the police commissary. This offiial, who had just received a descripion of us, hardly expected the visit.

"'We have been denounced as sples, began. 'Well, these spies are no afraid of the police, for here we are These documents will explain our iden tity and our plans.' I showed the bur gomaster's letter and other papers, and the police officer's visage grew lighter.

## Turned the Tables.

"'I don't understand. I can't understand,' he repeated. 'I have the utmost respect for Dr. Evans and am glad to shake his hand. But what does it all mean? "You will soon know. Do you know the man who denounced us as

sples? "'No, but he told me he was United States minister at Paris. He was, at any rate, with the minister at Brussels.

"'Quite so. His companion is Mr. Jones, but I don't know the other at all. How do you know he is not deceiving Mr. Jones? Did he prove to you he was minister at Paris? No? Well, think it over well. Remember it's

always the robbers who are first to shout "Stop thief!" Does it not seem possible to you that this man has tried o get me arrested just to prevent my nterfering with his criminal designs? "The commissary hesitated a minute. hen, handing me a note, said:

"'I thank you extremely and advise you to leave at once. As to the man you have denounced, I will see to him. "It was all I wanted. We hurried back to the hotel, where the ministers were still at table, and, calling my wife. we went to the station. There I told the station agent that the train must leave at once. At the sight of my papers and the commissary's note he made no objection.

"I had the ministers' sleeping and baggage cars detached and our freight car placed next to the engine. Washburne and Jones only reached the station late in the afternoon. 1 believe that Washburne's anger was terrific when he found his train gone, and It became a paroxysm of fury when the police commissary came to ask him a few questions which I had suggested

#### **Objects** to This Test.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27 .- Plans for Mr. Malone's term as county com restricting immigration by educational tests were condemned by Judge Leon Sanders of New York at head of the pired January 1 next. Independent Order of B'rith Abraham in an address here. "If these restrictions are put in force," said Judge Sanwounded in his spartment. How he of the Jews in Russia and Roumania He is survived by a widow and nine young couple left the city on an early very hard for trainmen to keep peo. Emil Mathes, an employe of the C. Gray has no where opportunity of education is children-eight sons and a daughter, train for a brief wedding tour, after ple from the platforms with the cars P. Parish grocery, is now reported en- \$1,000 mark.

this morning for the Missouri man farmers who do not understand health resort. The message stated that the sons must come at once in order to see their father alive.

Mr. Huffman had been at Excelsion Springs some time, but about ten days held for the purpose of a financial benago he developed a case of the grip. efit for the club.

down a week ago. community.

Oakdale Tragedy a Suicide.

Oakdale, Neb., Feb. 27.-Special to The News: In the absence from the county of the coroner and the sickness of the sheriff, Dr. L. L. Nelson held an inquest over the body of Mrs. Rose, with a jury composed of W. A. Elwood, J. E. Cooper, C. D. Bon and James McKim, and the findings were that Mrs. Rose had been despondent

for some weeks on account of ill health, and presumably took her own life with a 22-calibre rifle, which was found beside her on the bed, the bullet entering the temple and penetrat- free of all cost. The farmers who caning the brain, apparently causing instant death.

She is survived by her two sons, lectures. Henry Rose, employed by the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company at Loretto, and Walter Rose, employed at Charles Beer's hotel here in Oakdale; also by her married daughter, Mrs. Weaver Cowin, who lives three farmer who has done so much for the miles east of town. She is a sister of farmers of this vicinity. "I am sur-Mrs. Clem Reno.

Seven Years for Bigamist.

Butte, Neb., Feb. 27.-Special to The News: Daniel Holler, the bigamist, was sentenced to a term of seven years in the penitentiary at hard labor. In passing sentence Judge Harrington remarked that his only regret was that the law did not permit him to send this fellow for life. Holler has been one of the most disagreeable of prisoners during his confinement in the county jail. Mrs. Daniel Holler No. 1 was grant ed a divorce from her bigamist hus-

band the day he pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy. Boyd county district court adjourn

ed last evening until March 6.

John Malone Passes Away County Commissioner John J. Malone of Madison county died at his home three miles north of Madison at 5 o'clock Monday morning at the age of 62, following a surgical operation last summer in Chicago for ulcer of the stomach. The funeral will be held in the Cath-

olic church at Madison Thursday morning at 9 o5clock, Father Munich officiating.

missioner, in which capacity he was For thirty years Mr. Malone had

English have been made to believe the school teacher, took an X-ray photograph of the arm and it is not believed Farmers Breeding institute, which is holding a three days' session in the Miss Madsen is at present suffering from the dislocation, which has now Auditorium commencing Tuesday, is mended, but she will be laid up sev

eral months with the frozen arm. Miss Madsen went to Bonesteel im The sooner the farmer gets rid of this belief the better he will be off. mediately after the Christmas holi-The news is a great shock to this There is positively no charge made to days, and during the severe New Years storm she left Bonesteel in a this institute. Everything is free;

there are no schemes to recommend for sale anything whatever, nor any recommendation to the farmer to buy anything.

overturned, Miss Madsen clinging suc-The institute is held on the same cessfully to the reins. She did not basis of work carried on in the large universities, only on a shorter scale know until later that her wrist had been dislocated, not taking much no This work is brought here for the farmers for their own benefit and betice of the pain until the hand became cause it is seldom the farmer of this helpless. Three days later, while makvicinity gets the advantage of hearing ing the trip from the Pense home to her school, the injured wrist gave her great educators of modern farm meth-

ods talk to them personally. It is much pain and it was discovered later something the farmer will get for his that it had also been frozen. "I am afraid I will have to remain benefit and the welfare of his farm here about two months longer," said Miss Madsen. not come to this institute should send

their boys to Norfolk to hear these One German farmer, when invited to

come to the institute, declared that he 'did not want to buy anything." "That is a wrong way to look a this," says G. L. Carlson, the scientific afternoon, is getting along very well prised to hear of farmers talking that the boy's leg, which it was believed

would have to be emputated. Mrs. way. We will have some of the best Cramer and a son and daughter are in speakers on all kinds of farming and the city, at the home of O. P. List at breeding in the state and farmers should take a few days off to hear the Junction, where young Cramer is being taken care of. them. If they cannot come them-

There is no doubt, whatever, that selves they should send their boys to the wheels of one car passed over Crahear them. They will get some informer's leg, but just how the accident mation which will be of great value to them without paying out one cent." occurred is not known. In railroad circles there is persistent talk that Norfolk is ready to welcome farmers

Tuesday. The institute starts at 2 Cramer jumped from the car while the o'clock with an address of welcome by train was yet in motion, so that he President A. L. Killian of the Com. would be able to reach the home of his sister as soon as possible. The mercial club, under whose auspices accident happened not far from the the institute is being held here. Much of the first day's program is given List home.

over to the lectures on breeding mares that there are fair chances of more by G. L. Carlson and Dr. C. A. McKim, accidents from passengers jumping on who will do the dissecting.

and off the trains all the way from The directors of the Commercial Norfolk avenue to the Junction. club will hold a meeting in the di-"There are going to be more accirectors' rooms of the Nebraska Nadents," says one railroad man. "It is tional bank Monday night and the a common occurrence to see men, wo final arrangements will be made for men and boys jumping from trains arreceiving the visitors.

riving in the city before the train is Merchants in the city have taken great interest in the first meeting of fairly at a standstill. If you want to this institute here and have put their see it yourself, just stand on the crossing on Norfolk avenue or any crossing show windows in the best of appear between here and the Junction when

#### Peterson-Weidenfeller.

ance.

for instance on Norfolk avenue; you At 6 o'clock Monday morning, in the can see them jumping off just to save Sacred Heart church in this city, Fathe walk back from the depot. It was serving a second time, would have ex- ther Buckley bound in wedlock Miss just the other day two ladies from Kate Weidenfeller and Louis Peterson. Battle Creek jumped from a train on Miss Weidenfeller was attended by the Norfolk avenue crossing and had been a resident of Madison county, her cousin, Miss Anna Eberley of Le to be helped off by the brakeman. living in the home where he died, hav- Mars, Ia., and her brother, Maylard Both ladies carried packages. It would ders, "it will mean that only 5 percent ing moved here from Illinois in 1881. Eberley, attended Mr. Peterson. The only require a little slip to fall. It is

Salter, who is attending this pluck President Taft After the Aurora Bo realis Next.

President Taft talked territorial expansion recently at the dinner given in honor of Secretary Knox by Representative David J. Foster of Vermont, chairman of the house committee on ger. foreign affairs. He said, when asked to speak, that he wished to emphasize

the importance of ' state department and hoped the arbject would not buggy for the Pense home, where she cause surprise. was boarding. It was during this "Our attention has recently been calldrive that the horses started their ed to the subject of annexation," said wild runaway, but the buggy was not the president, turning laughingly to

the British ambassador, who was a guest, "and that's something Mr. Bryce and I ought to have a little confiden tial chat about"-

"Look out," broke in Secretary Knox; "they'll think next we're after Australia," and his caution aroused laugh ter, in which the president and am bassador Bryce toined heartily. "But I want it distinctly under-

stood," continued the president, "that if we are going to embark in the an nexation business we must at the earliest opportunity anner the aurora be

Cramer's Foot May Be Saved. realis. Chester Cramer, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cramer of

Drop Opium For Cigarottes Creighton, whose leg was badly crush-While the native Chinese is being ed under train No. 406 last Friday gradually driven from the use of opium, he is being educated in the and Dr. Salter, who is attending the consumption of cigarettes, the imports young man, has great hopes of saving of which amounted to \$3,466,100 in 1909, an increase of 14.75 per cent over 1908. In addition to the number of cigarettes imported millions are made each year in the empire.

## New York Likes Milk.

New York city is using five times as much milk as it did twenty-four years ago, when the dairy law took effect. The consumption now is 2:300,000 quarts a day.

#### The Festive Codfish

A correspondent of the New York Post says that the codfish frequents "the tablelands of the sea." The codtish no doubt does this to secure as While this gossip is on it develops nearly as possible a dry, bracing atmosphere. This pure air of the submarine tablelands gives to the codfish that breadth of chest and depth of lungs that we have so often noticed. The glad, free smile of the codfish is largely attributed to the exhilaration of this oceanic altitoodleum. The correspondent further says that the "codfish subsists largely on the sea cherry. Those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the codfish climb the cherry tree in search of food or clubbing the fruit from the heavily laden branches trains are coming and going. Take with chunks of coral have missed a very fine sight. The codfish when at home rambling through the submarine forests does not wear his vest unbuttoned as he does while loafing around

# MONDAY MENTIONS.

the grocery stores of the United States.

-Bill Nye.