Oakdale.

C. H. Ray departed last Thursday copies of the master's annual address noon for a visit to friends in Wis- are to be published. consin. He stopped over night in Omaha to attend the land show.

Thursday afternoon from Chicago, mite. The experiment is for the purwhere she went several weeks ago, pose of ascertaining what can be done not know how to save up their perat the death of her sister. Mrs. C. B. by this method in loosening the Boizell, her daughter, came up on the ground in that district. same train from Stanton for a short visit.

place, spent Friday in town visiting miles in a springless wagon to get

friends, and to partake of the "hunt." | medical aid. She may die. The Oakdale boys' basketball team by defeating Petersburg on their held the ground for years. home grounds with a score of 44 to 1.

Crinklaw of Neligh, will manage the of that vicinity. store for Mr. Shenefelt.

Miss Lulu I. Durland of Plainview.

as the guest of Miss Nina Minton. Guy Hawk and wife were visiting bank of Farmer. relatives here the first part of this week, arriving Saturday afternoon.

Saloon league, was in town between Creek during the week in consultation trains Saturday and returned Sunday with local physicians over a case of afternoon, holding services in the St. nervous trouble. Clair country Sunday evening.

The auction of the products exhibit- ors in Norfolk were: P. T. Unruh, ed at the corn show was held in the Madison; W. L. Stanton, Meadow Stringfellow building Saturday after- Grove; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Penhollow, tions of mineral lands in the public noon. The prize corn brought \$5.10, Newman Grove: Martha Glaser, Ewsold to the Torpin Grain company, ing; Robert Arthur, Spalding; Celia and all other exhibits sold well, which Lafler, Bessie Lafler, Browne Lafler funds will be used toward the good Madison; M. F. Zimmerman, Lynch;

Pine.

of the week to the effect that the Ber- Gregory; A. R. Davis, Wayne; M. S. ger cash store will be closed out, Mr. McDuffie, Madison; Henry Sunder-Berger planning to move to the Paci- man, Madison; Bert Mills, Beemer; fic coast in a short time.

transacting business in town the first Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short, part of the week.

around their premises in the past few | Smith, Madison; G. T. Lambert, Fos days are: P. L. Baker, half block; ter. Mrs. L. M. Ray, half block; W. W. Hopkins, around residence; and Earl Kenfield, around residence.

The carload of water mains arrived The News: George Weber and Miss the latter part of last week and have Mabel Cooper of Petersburg, appeared been distributed around town, to be before Judge Riley Wednesday mornlaid as fast as possible. There will ing and were united in marriage. be eight blocks of 4-inch mains laid, besides some smaller mains.

Retzlaff were Elgia visitors Tuesday afternoon.

I. O. U. B. social at the home of Miss Paup, et. al., the purpose of which is Nina Minton for Hallowe'en, the evening of the 21st, also for a Hallowe'en Paup, deceased. dance and party to be held in the K. James Yeager returned from Canada

Tuesday evening, where he has been ness interests.

Miss Lindale Improves. West Point, Neb., Oct. 28.-Miss Anna Lindale, who underwent a seriknee joint, the result of a severe escent and on the road to speedy recovery.

# SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Willie Crook, aged 8, of Midland, was caught under a caving bank and killed while at play. Robbers broke into the store of

John L. Howe, at Garretson, and got away with just \$3 in cash.

Instruction in the common school branches is to be furnished inmates Bleakly of New Jersey and E. of the state penitentiary who have not had an education.

ern's Dakota division shows the re- cadet involved in the same trouble moval of the day train which has has not been acted upon. been run between Pierre and Rapid

Sioux Falls Shriners are preparing for an elaborate festival next month | Their on the occasion of the annual ceremonial session of the El Riad temple. An agent of the Heinz Pickle Co. is looking over the ground in the vicin- it was evident that a little cloud of

there. The Y. M. C. A. which has recently

lined a big winter's program, including gymnastic, social and intellectual events. Boxcar thieves who have been oper-

ating in various parts of the state challenge by the defense, were eagerpulled off a bold robbery at Bristol and are believed to have gone to the ant, but neither ruling, from the na- Eighth grades. Twin cities.

A daughter of James Hutchinson, near Mitchell, saved her life by jump ing into a water tank after her clothes had caught fire from an exploding kerosene can. T. T. Roseland cleared \$1,000 on the

potatoes raised this year on seventeen acres of land near Goodwin. Ross Sifford of Holabird; Albert M. King of Vermillion and William W. Reams of Mitchell, have been admitted to the South Dakota bar.

An attempt to burn the plant of the frustrated by the prompt action of ruling. The trial proceeded. The ing with friends. the fire department. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

A special eelction will be held at Pukwana on Nov. 8 to vote on an islic artesian well.

A special election may be called at Great Western Telephone Co. may set poles in the streets of that town.

A freight train on the Northwest-

ern near Pierre was ditched and fourteen cars badly smashed. The automobile club at Beresford

will begin at once on the work of

vicinity. The third annual session of the McNamara and his brother, John J., and friends.

closed at Oelrich. Twenty thousand

The Deupont Powder Co. has a mar at the state experiment farm at Cot-Mrs. E. W. Minton returned last tonwood who is plowing with dyna-

Pearl Belden, a young girl of Bix by, in Perkins county, broke one of J. W. Johnson, formerly of this her limbs and had to travel sixty

The mining claim of a poor peddler played the Elgin team here last Fri- tailor of Rapid City, Henry Marks by day, losing the game with a score of name, has suddenly been discovered 16 to 5. They, nowever, redeemed to be one of the best gold producing public domain, especially Alaskan themselves Wednesday of this week mines in the Black Hills. Marks has coal lands, and heard the subject

Several hundred people attended a Charles O'Neal sold his general big irrigation booster meeting in the merchandise store here to D. L. Shene- auditorium at Pierre which was called felt the latter part of last week. Mr. to arouse interest in the new projects

Frank A. Putnam and L. W. Montgomery of Sioux City, Ia., have purspent Saturday afternoon and Sunday chased a controlling interest in the last pronouncement to the mine op-State bank of Spencer and the State

superintendent of the Norfolk hospital miners' safety and international rela-Rev. J. M. Leidy of the State Anti- for the insane, was called to Battle

Among the day's out-of-town visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberlain, Bat-Harry Mason spent Sunday in Long the Creek; William J. Hoferer, Center; E. E. Carper, Bonesteel; J. W. Announcemeent was made the first Luikhart, Coleridge; W. E. Hooper, J. C. Schwichtenberg, Plainview; H. J. M. Hutchinson of Lincoln, was G. Leavins, Wayne; Stella Witwer, Wayne; E. R. Chace, jr., Stanton; Those putting in cement sidewalks P. O. McFayden, Gregory; C. S.

Albion News.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 28,-Special to Mrs. Mary Kinzer has brought suit

in the county court against Henry Mrs. Leo Adams and Miss Katie Gragert to recover \$21, which she alleges is due her minor son for labor. Ira Paup has filed suit in the dis-Invitations have been issued for an trict court this week against Alfred to settle up the estate of William

> Marshal Nelson of Albion drew a laim in south Dakota. His number was 556

Col. F. J. Mack and family returned for some time past looking after busi- to Albion last week from New York, Kioto, Japan. where they went to attend a national gathering of National Guard officers. Rev. Mr. Franzen, pastor of the Lutheran church, has received a call to the Lutheran church at Norfolk. The ous operation at the Omaha General Norfolk church at a meeting last week hospital on Wednesday for a stiff voted to ask Rev. Franzen to become their pastor, but he declined the call rheumatic affection, is now conval- for the reason he says his labors here caped before a sheriff's posse could

are only partly completed. Miss Nina Longcor, who was an instructor in the Albion schools several years ago, is the republican candidate for county superintendent in Knox county.

Naval Cadets Dismissed.

Washington, Oct. 28. - President Raft has approved the dismissal from the naval service of Midshipman H. B. Anin of Montana: Fletcher Leahy of Wisconsin, all of the naval academy, for breaches of discipline A new time card of the Northwest- The case of S. Roberts of Illinois, a lish classes have begun a six weeks'

# MCNAMARA LAWYERS SORE.

Dissatisfaction Overshadows All Else in the Trial.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.-When the McNamara murder trial opened today ity of Pierre with a view to establish- dissatisfaction among counsel for the ing a pickle factory or salting station defense, first visible only a few days ago, had reached sufficient proportions to overshadow most other inbeen organized at Mitchell has out- terest among spectators. Rulings the school as a memorial of Asher Gilfrom Judge Walter Bordwell on Talesman A. C. Winter, challenged for room, which would now be Asher's cause by the defense, and on Talesman Walter N. Frampton, also under ly awaited by counsel for the defendture of the cases, could throw further light on the insistent contention of the defense that the court should rule immediately after such are made

no Saturday session of court, but ow- Louise Friedrich. The young couple ing to the short session of Thursday, will make their home on the groom's which lasted only thirty-five minutes farm near Hadar. Mr. Lichtenberg b because the supply of veniremen ran the son of Carl Lichtenberg of Hadar, Freeman of Sioux Falls; Clyde M. out, Judge Bordwell decided to sit and Miss Friedrich is the daughter of half a usual day session, and the work to-do Pierce county farmers. was pushed rapidly.

The defense in the McNamara mur-Deadwood Telegram at Deadwood was der case collided head-on with a court | D. B. Hines of Omaha, is here visitpoint at issue was made ground for exception and may be up again. Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense, brought on spend a few days with his parents. sue of bonds for the sinking of a pub- the clash for the avowed purpose of obtaining a ruling on the time which town visiting her brother, Paul Grant. the court will take in challenges di-Rapid City to determine whether the rected against a talesman. For the here visiting with Miss Minnie Brumpurpose of record, he refused to proceed until ordered to do so by the court. It was the third day that A. C. Winter, a challenged talesman, sat in the box, and the court had said be would rule on Winter's case if the dehas ordered two new road drags and fense desired. The point was passed. and late in the day Walter N. Frampimproving the highways in that ton, a farmer, was challenged because their son went to Milwaukee to spend he said he believed both James B. several months visiting with relatives

with the Times disaster. The court be held by the Elks Saturday night. deferred ruling on Frampton, who, on eral apparently contradictory state- urday evening. counsel for the defense that they do yesterday. hances on accepting talesman as to nigstein avenue. cause unless they know the exact Mrs. C. Rudat, who suffered a stroke status of every man in the box.

Important Miners' Congress.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The delegates to he American Mining congress having expressed their views on the subject of the government's policy toward the finally disposed of by Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and the leasing system, was prepared for further enlightenment today from the lips of President Taft. The relation of the federal government to the mining industry was the subject of which the president delivered the government's erators and engineers who have assembled from every part of the conti-Dr. G. A. Young, of Omaha, formerly nent to discuss questions of business,

> The president's statement was the interesting event of the congress, which has been one of the most important and significant in the history of the organization inasmuch as what is probably the last of the great quesdomain has been settled during this session.

> > Manchu Official Frightened.

Amoy, China, Oct. 28,-Revolutionary sympathy has developed to such an alarming extent here that Taotol capital of the province, for protection. As a precaution, all the members of the household on their voyage northward wore the clothing of native Chinese, discarding their Manchu robes.

#### Military Aviator Killed.

Rheims, France, Oct. 27.-While trying out a military aeroplane today the pilot, Jeane Desparmet, fell with the machine from a height of 600 feet and was crushed to death.

#### TO BE DAKOTA BISHOP.

Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe Is Transferred from Alaska.

New York, Oct. 27.-The Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop of Alaska, was today elected bishop of the Episcopal missionary district of South Dakota. Other missionary bishops chosen by the Episcopal house of bishops were:

The Rev. D. Trumbull Huntington, bishop at Wu Hd, China, and the Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president of St. Paul's college, Japan, bishop at

Rob Oklahoma Bank.

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 27.-Robbers ittacked the town of McComb, several miles from here today, cut the telephone and telegraph wires, then blew open the safe in the town bank. They got a large amount of money and eshead them off. Men are on the robbers' trail.

School Notes.

Workmen have been busy this week constructing scales, with a substantial concrete foundation, at the rear of the high school building. When an innocent bystander inquired as to the purpose of this weighing apparatus, the captain of the football team sagely replied that, in the future, the school board aimed to limit the weight of teachers.

The pupils of the Ninth grade Engcourse in bookkeeping. Business men often object to such work in secondary schools on the ground of its being impractical. Theory is never equal to practice. Granted that scholastic business training is not practical in every respect, still, must we not ac knowledge that the immature learner establishes a good foundation for his later experience in the world of com-

The football squad will go to Neligh Saturday to play Gates academy.

The picture of Lincoln, presented to lette, now bangs in the Seventh A

Miss Collete was taken suddenly ill Thursday noon and is now absent from her classes in the Seventh and

Lichtenberg-Friedrich.

At the home of the groom's par challenges ents at Hadar at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon occurred the wedding Ordinarily there would have been of William Lichtenberg and Miss three hours today. This is more than Mr. and Mrs. George Friedrich, well-

# FRIDAY FACTS.

L. P. Pasewalk returned from business trip at Wayne. Lape Foreman went to Seward Miss Nellie Grant of Madison, is it Miss Helen Glissman of Doon, Ia., is

mund William Hauptli, who has been here visiting with relatives, has returned to Monowi

Mrs. A. G. Heckman and her son and daughter went to Wisconsin to spend two weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. August Raasch an

ments and Darrow stopped the trial in | George Clements and Marie Baller

S E Malm is moving into the A. emptory challenges nor when to take J. Johnson residence property on Koe- usually full of able lecturers and pa- liable to be changed from testimony much as by the trained musician

of paralysis, is slightly improved. Mrs. Rudat's left side is affected. The Remlin orchestra of Humphrey gave a dancing party in railroad men's hall at South Norfolk last night.

Actual work on the Robert Klug cement stone factory on Madison ave- present is domestic science and mannue and Seventh street started yesterday morning. F. J. Hale has sold 1,680 acres of

Madison, for \$40 an acre, the deal behind the times, they say. The teachamounting to \$67,000.

Fremont depot of the Northwestern Benefit Resulting From It." The peoleader of the household economic de- sity, on "Comparing German and

her place. Royce Irvin, who was arrested at Albion for jumping a board bill in Mrs. W. J. Bryan's, "Trees and the this city, was given a sentence of thir- Love of Trees in Japan;" Mrs. Harty days in the county jail by Judge C Eiseley.

Mrs. Culmsee has been elected to take

Arthur Krahn is suffering from a badly injured finger as the result of antly entertained at the home of Mr. getting the member caught between and Mrs. Alfred Gerecke, formerly of the door of the safe which he was Norfolk locking last evening.

The 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleming fell against a table in the Fleming home yesterday afternoon and sustained a large wound on his head. A physician found it neces today sent his family to Fu Chow, the sary to close the wound up with sev-

William Jennings Bryan, Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, and the enter- son and Chauncey Dewey of Chicago tainment committee of the local demo- were the men named by Sullivan in crats will arrive from Wayne this eve-this connection. This testimony was ning. Mr. Bryan will speak in the brought out on cross-examination by Auditorium and afterward hold a reception on the stage.

C. J. Fleming sold his option on the vacant lot adjoining the Citizens National bank building on South Fourth Illinois legislature during 1909 regular street yesterday to I. M. Macy, who session and not the result of corrupt will erect a two story brick building on this lot. The upper floor is to be mer. A recess was taken until Satused for office rooms. The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. sumed.

A. R. Johnson, 507 Lincoln avenue, who sustained a broken ankle Wednesday night, is reported well on the road to permanent recovery. The boy was delivering papers when he fell from his bicycle and his ankle was found to be broken.

Matters of financial importance have been presented to the officers of the actor, have been practically given the Norfolk Ad club and because of up. Her condition became so grave their importance a meeting of that or- a few days ago that Mr. Mantell was ganization will be held in the Commer-summoned from Canada, where he cial club rooms Monday night. All members of the club are urged to attend this meeting.

not accept the appointment as post- her husband's leading woman. They office inspector offered him by the have two daughters. postoffice department recently. Mr. Gentle declined the position today, but this action will not forfeit any of his rights to accept another appointment in the future. William Krueger was drunk again

The police docket does not show just how many "drunks" Bill has been charged with within the past few years, but the judge says they are numerous. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge and ventured to say he was found drunk at 1 o'clock Friday morning. He was paroled until Nov. 4. when he expects to have enough money to pay his fine.

Chief of Police Marquardt gave two hoboes a treat with a "square" meal Friday noon. Both men were picked up several days ago for being drunk and since then they have been dieting on bread and water. They went to work under the Leu street law after the square meal.

General Manager F. Walters of the Northwestern railroad has issued this circular: "The name of the station on the eastern division heretofore called Norfolk Junction, will hereafter be known as South Norfolk." The circular is approved by R. H. Aish-

ton, vice president. While enroute to the Grant school Thursday afternoon the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cox of 704 Madison avenue, slipped and fell on the crossing on Tenth street and Madison avenue, sustaining a broken leg. The little boy lay where he fell and his father and mother carried him home.

The break is a serious one. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heilman of Linoln, formerly of Norfolk, are here spending a few days with old friends. Mr. Heilman, who came to Norfolk with some of the first pioneers from Wisconsin, was in business for a time with Judge Eiseley. Later he was em ployed in the Olney store. He is now usher at the state penitentiary near Lincoln. His office was created for him some time ago. Mr. Heilman was once clerk of Madison county.

To show the great growth of Nor folk, J. W. Dietrick, local agent for the Northwestern road, reports that his turning neither to the right nor the company's business in this city last July showed a bigger increase than by a long and graceful curve into the any previous month in the road's history in this city. This increase, he says, is greater than any month dur ing the sugar beet campaign here. The month of October will show an in- Crawford's Rival Will Answer Primary crease over the corresponding month last year and probably over that of any October for the past five or ten

years. The regular lineup of the Norfolk Saturday for their game with Gates leading democrat and ex-state senator. academy at Neligh Saturday afternoon. Capt. Keleher is in good form and will be in the game. Logan, whose back was strained recently, is report- Court Will Read Only Part of Then ed in good condition and will also be n the game. Parish will play as quar-

this year.

pers and the different departments of not published in the newspapers. work in which the woman's club is interested. The library work is parthe state having the advantage of free libraries whether they have an expenment receiving the most attention at nual training in the public schools. The years are numbered when the schools not having this department Holt county land to Fritz Kamrath of will be in the minority and very much ers in domestic science of Holdrege The Fremont police have asked the came to the convention and gave a Norfolk police to look for a typewriter talk on "The Expense of Putting This which was stolen from a car near the Department in the School and the ple of note on the program were Mrs. A. H. Viele has resigned as Chancellor Avery of the state univerpartment of the Woman's club and American Schools;" F. M. Hunter, principal of agriculture department of state university, "The Manual Training Department in the Public School; Graves, daughter of Mrs. Bryan, was also present. While in Holdrege Mrs. Oxnam and Mrs. Coryell were pleas

Roger Sullivan Testifies.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Roger C. Sullivan, democratic national committeeman from Illinois, told the committee of the United States senators investigat ing the Lorimer case, that friends of Goy, Charles S. Dineen aided in the election of Lorimer. John R. Thomp-Attorney Hanecy, counsel for Mr. Lormer. Mr. Sullivan testified that In his belief the election of Lorimer was the culmination of conditions in the methods in securing votes for Loriorday, when the hearings will be re-

#### ROBT. MANTELL'S WIFE DYING. Marie Booth Russell Was Her Hus-

band's Leading Woman. Atlantic Highland, N. J., Oct. 27. Hopes for the recovery of Marie Booth Russell, wife of Robert Mantell, was playing, and he has been at his wife's bedside since. The Mantellis have made their home here many Deputy Postmaster B. C. Gentle will years. Miss Russell has long been

A FLIGHT WITHOUT POWER.

Orville Wright's Feat Surpasses All

Former Records. Manteo, N. C., Oct. 27.-When Orville Wright, in an aeroplane without power, remained in the air 10 minutes and 1 second, he broke all records for gliding machines. This exceeded his own record and means apparently that when the present glider s perfected man may soar aloft an unlimited time provided he is favored by high winds. It does not mean, however, that the problem of aerial navigation has been solved, as no soaring

can be done in a calm. The wind was blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour when the fliers carried the machine to the top of a big sand dune and quickly placed it in position. In another moment it was shooting upward to a height of two hundred feet, with Wright manipulating the levers. The wind was coming in quick gusts, but the grace

ful craft never wavered. Once up where he wanted it. Wright turned it on an even keel and it floated in the air as steadily as a ship rides a calm sea. Over a spot less than ten yards square it rested two minutes. The craft stood motionless, except for slight tremors of the planes as they answered the levers, and then slowly backed up over the crest of the hill. Then it went forward to its old position and remained there while the gale sang through the canvas. The third, fourth, fifth and sixth minutes passed and still it hun gsuspended. Watch in hand, the and remove a number of bricks from timekeeper signaled Wright that he was close to his 7-minute and fifteen seconds record, and he nodded a re

At that moment the plane started downward and seemed about to alight, but when two feet from the hill is stopped and hovered over the spot like a living thing. Soon it began to rise and in a fash it was back once time on it remained in a given spot, meadow, 700 feet away.

Attack at Miller.

RICHARDS TO REPLY great faith in the vaccine and are pre Miller, S. D., Oct. 27.-"Dick" Rich ards has leased the opera house here clans in the state willing to give it for tonight to answer Senator Crawford's speech on the primary law. The ootball squad will leave here at noon hall was rented by John McCullom, a

TO READ BACK NEWSPAPERS.

in Hyde Murder Case.

Kansas City, Oct. 27.-Stories of terback and he is feeling tiptop. Fish- the first B. Clark Hyde murder trial r expects to kick a few goals and as published in local newspapers, en-

asserts these accounts were accurate made the house ring with applause. Mrs. Oxnam and Mrs. F. G. Coryell and nearly complete, while the state Theobaldi's descriptive violin play its tracks. It is the contention of the of Norfolk were married at Stanton have returned from Holdrege where takes the opposite view. The issue is ing was fascinating to a degree and, they attended the State Federation of whether a venireman could form an though classical, were appreciated Woman's clubs. The session was un-opinion from the stories, which are from a popular viewpoint quite as

ticularly active, nearly every town in that Judge E. E. Porterfield would equally clever. have to examine the files of three daily newspapers for the six weeks sive building or not. But the depart- the last trial ran. Agreement was reached last night, whereby only the transcript of the testimony for cer- paign documents after he had expendtain days, and the newspaper accounts from testimony will be compared. At lion at the primaries in 1908, proved torneys will assist the court in the to be a perplexing problem. Accordreading, and another venire of fifty ing to witnesses before the senatorial men has been called. They will report Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The first venire of seventy-nine men was exhausted, with eight chosen jurymen in the box.

#### CAPITAL TURNS TO POLITICS.

By-Election Results This Year Will Be Full of Significance.

Washington, Oct. 27.-With the arrival of the advance guard of congressmen for the winter season and the return from vacations of administration officials, attention at the capital is centering on the off-year elections. Interest is keen because of the bearing which results in scattered sections this fall may have on the national elections next year.

Two weeks from today governors

and legislators will be chosen in a few of the states and there will be some congressional and local elections of decided importance. Governors are to be elected in Kentucky, Maryland, to The News: A daughter was born Massachusetts, Mississippi, Rhode Isto Col and Mrs. J. C. Elliott here this land and Virginia. A redhot municipal morning. Col. Elliott is the republicampaign is in progress in Philadelphia, which carries some features of national import. In New York City where judicial positions are the principal offices at stake, matters have tak en on more than usual off-year con cern because of the intensified bitter ness of the old fight against Tam many under the rule of "Boss" Murphy and the professed return to the democratic fold of W. R. Hearst who has declared war on Murphy "from the inside."

The Massachusetts election is in volved more than any other with the national campaign of 1912. Eugene N. Foss, whose success constituted the straw that pointed the way to democratic control of the house of repre entatives when he was elected to fill a vacancy from a republican district several months before the 1910 landslide, and who subsequently left his seat in congress to become the democratic governor of the old Bay State, is a candidate for re-election. His republican opponent is the present lieutenant governor, Louis A. Frothingham.

National issues have been injected into the campaign on both sides. The dministration as progressive. The lemocrats are combatting the Taft tariff vetoes and, whichever way the tide turns on election day in November, the victorious party-outside as well as inside the state—will make the most of it for moral effect or the country, preliminary to the great struggle for the presidency.

National interest in the New York City contest, where the Tammany ticket is opposed by fusion, lies partly in the charge that Murphy is striving at this time to nationalize his control of politics. He now dominates the Empire State situation, from the governorship down. He recently made Norman E. Mack, who is national breeze from the gulf and where stock chairman, chairman of the democratic state central committee. Hearst, it is half the year. Get in touch with the declared by his opponents, took the action he did with the intention of first defeating Murphy and then becoming a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

# SANTA FELL IN A CHIMNEY.

After Twelve Hours' Imprisonment

5-Year-Old Boy Was Dug Out. New Britain, Conn., Oct. 27.-While playing Santa Claus with several other children Erland Nilson, 5 years old, elimbed to the roof of his home and 102. Success Magazine Bldg., New stepped into the chimney. The other children waited a while for him to appear at the fireplace and then turned to some other games and forgot about him. Erland, who had fallen fort; feet in the cellar, remained in the chimney nearly twelve hours before his cries were heard. Then it was found necessary to send for a mason the basement of the chimney. He wa uninjured.

TRYING ANTI-TYPHOID VACCINE

The Serum Being Supplied by the Un versity of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27 .- The

made by the University of Wisconsi to prevent a threatened epidemic of more over the hill top. From that typhoid fever by the use of anti-typhoid vaccine at the county asylum a Monroe last week is being watched left until the aviator began to descend with interest throughout the state Dr. M. P. Ravenel and Dr. M. W Smith of the hygienic laboratory of the university vaccinated 103 inmates of the asylum, using vaccine prepared at the state university. The authorities of the hygienic laboratory have paring to supply it free to all physitrial. Great success has attended its use in the United States army, where it has been made compulsory for all officers and enlisted men under 45 years old to be vaccinated against ty-

Theobaldi.

People who care for good music missed one of the most delightful musical entertainments ever given in Norfolk by staying away from the Audithe entire squad are feeling confident means of settling the qualifications of orium last night. The great Theo-South Dakota state grange has just were guilty of murder in connection. A regular meeting for initiation will that they will bring a Gates scalp tered into the second trial today as a baldi was the star attraction, with

home. The scalp will come from a veniremen who say they have formed Mme. North, vocalist, a close second W. F. Hall, who has been quite ill hard head, if Norfolk succeeds in pull- fixed opinions of the case from read. Those persons who did attend the examination by the state, made sev- at Kansas City, is expected home Sat- ing it off, Gates having a good record ing newspaper reports. The defense performance were enthusiastic, and

Mme. North has a beautiful voice The question first arose several with which she charmed her hearers. days ago, and for a time it appeared Miss Keller, the accompanist, was

> Campaign Documents a Puzzle. Milwanker, Oct. 27.-What to do with Senator Isaac Stephenson's cam-

ed \$107,000 in his fight for nominainvestigation committee, the documents brought together at the Milwankee headquarters after the close of the campaign were hauled from town to town, taken out of the state to prevent their being examined at a previous legislative investigation of the senator's expenses and were alternately packed in a box in gunnysacks and in a trunk before they finally landed before the present investigation. A trunk supposed to contain the papers was produced and although four hours were spent in examining witnesses as to the trunk's wanderings, the contents were not revealed.

Snow Over Wide Area.

Sious City, Ia., Oct. 27.—Specials to the Journal from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska report a fall of snow over a wide area. At Gregory, S. D., a foot of snow is reported. Daughter for Col. Elliott.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 27.—Special

can nominee for congress. Both parents are doing well. Order of Hearing on Petition for Ap-

pointment of Administrator or Administratrix. The State of Nebraska, Madison

County, ss.:

Indge

At a county court held at the couny court room, in and for said county, October 21st, A. D. 1911. Present, William Bates, county

 Hagey, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Charles H. Hagey, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Emily M. Hagey, as administratrix.

In the matter of the estate of W. H.

Ordered, That November 21st, A. D. 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held at the court room in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of, be given to all persons interested republicans, under the leadership of in said matter by publishing a copy of Senator Lodge, are defending the Taft this order in the Norfolk Weekly printed published and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

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