

**TUESDAY TOPICS.**

James Blanchard has gone to Lincoln.

William Zulauf of Pierce was in the city on business.

Misses Schulz of Hoskins were visitors in the city.

Andrew Sar and Oscar Anderson have gone to Essex, Ia.

L. B. Nicola went to Pierce on business.

E. A. Bullock went to Wakefield on business.

Miss Clara Raasch of Pierce was in the city.

Attorney C. C. Wright of Omaha was a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marotz of Hoskins were visitors in the city.

Miss Emma Korth has gone to Pierce to visit with relatives.

Miss Martha Pilger of Stanton is in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deck of Hoskins were here visiting with friends.

C. F. Maxwell is enjoying a visit from his father and mother, who live in Gage county.

Mrs. C. W. Landers and Mrs. P. F. Bell have gone to Omaha to spend a short visit with friends.

A. H. Winder, who was here transacting business, has returned to his home in Denver via Omaha.

Oscar Anderson and his sister, Mrs. A. Sar, returned from a short visit with relatives at Aberdeen, S. D.

Eugene Osborne has gone to Omaha to spend a day's visit with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Osborne of New York.

J. E. Jackson of the Jackson Vinegar company of St. Joseph, is here visiting with the J. W. Dietrich family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wachter and H. Wachter, sr., have gone to Minnesota to attend the wedding of Fred Wachter.

Misses Amanda and Amelia Schellen, who were here visiting with friends, returned to their home at Winnetonka.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell of Meadow Grove were in the city visiting with relatives. Mrs. Waddell will go to Lincoln to attend the Rebekah session.

Trinity guild will meet with Mrs. F. H. Scott Thursday afternoon.

E. R. Pearson has gone to Hastings to spend a short visit with his parents.

The Presbyterian Aid society will hold a sale and supper the latter part of October.

A meeting of Masonic lodge, No. 55, will be held this evening for work in the F. C. degree.

Fish car No. 1 from the department of fisheries will arrive in Norfolk today with another large supply of catfish, which will be placed in the Norfolk river.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard are enjoying a few weeks' camping and fishing at the Walters farm west of Kent Sliding.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. Bates, corner Ninth street and Norfolk avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"The Man of the Hour" company, which played to a big house at the Auditorium Monday night, left in their special cars at 11:30 for Columbus.

G. L. Carlson has given up his office on Fourth street and Madison avenue and will move his office supplies and furniture to his office near his stables on East Norfolk avenue.

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galt of South Fourth street is suffering from a large gash on his head as the result of an accidental fall. Two stitches were taken in the wound.

It has been decided by the militia to hold its ball some time in November, probably about the middle part of that month. The annual state inspection of the company will take place November 1.

After the meeting of Damascus chapter, No. 25, Monday night, at which the R. A. M. degree was conferred on a team of candidates, luncheon was enjoyed by the Masons in the banquet hall.

Wayne Democrat: Detective Daventport of Sioux City was in town Saturday, enroute to Norfolk. Mr. Daventport said he would be in Wayne in a few days to look up some details in the Fliege case.

The transportation of general merchandise to Norfolk was so heavy Saturday and Sunday that it was necessary for the first time in many weeks for the Northwestern freight depot force to work Sunday.

Patsy Wagner, the well known prize fight referee who is at Bonesteel, has assured Norfolk friends that he will not disappoint them and will be here on time to referee the West-Sullivan contest October 20.

Because they were kept too long, three eagles and several ducks sent here to be mounted were spoiled. Some of the birds came from Creighton, O'Neill and Stuart. The eagle from Creighton, says P. F. Bell, is the finest specimen he has seen for many years.

The Emery football team, composed of public school students under 16 years of age, are making a good showing as coming football stars. The youngsters are practicing steadily every evening on the Olney pasture for their coming game with the Madison Juniors.

First class corn was purchased by local elevator men Tuesday for 38 cents per bushel. Last year at this time it was selling for 65 cents, while elevator men for many weeks past have been paying 40 cents for corn not as good as that now purchased for less money.

J. F. Redman will leave tomorrow morning for Clay Center, Kan., where he has been called by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, J. C. Custer, who is past 80 years of age and is the only brother of the late Mrs. J. F. Redman, whose death occurred here last week.

Funeral services over the remains of the 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bossard, who died at the family home ten miles north-

east of the city, took place at the Lutheran church near that place Tuesday afternoon. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

Chief of Police Marquardt boarded the incoming train from Dallas Tuesday afternoon and arrested Mike Higgins, on request of the chief of police of Dallas, who says he will come here for the man. It is not known for what offense Higgins is wanted by the Dallas authorities.

One of the preliminaries to the West-Sullivan fight, which will be pulled off in the Taylor building on the night of October 20, will be a fast go between Lee Root and Claude Housh. Both of these boys are fast lightweights and will afford some fancy boxing before the big mill.

The bronze grave markers for workmen, which were ordered some weeks ago, arrived at the fire station yesterday. The markers will be placed at the foot of the deceased firemen's graves. They are about four feet high. At the top the round bronze marker bears a carved fireman's horn, hat, hook and ladder.

According to Street Commissioner Decker, First street from Park street to the Junction is now in excellent shape to receive the road oil which is being planned to put on that street to assure a first class road to the Junction. The large Dixon grader has been at work on the street for three days.

The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. is holding its convention at Lincoln October 18 to 20, inclusive. Among the representatives of the Norfolk lodge attending the convention are: Grand Representative C. E. Doughty, Past Grand Master George N. Beels, Grand Senior Warden S. R. McFarland, M. L. Ogden, Ralph Boyd, Mrs. O. W. Rish is the delegate from Norfolk to the Rebekah assembly.

Charles Chrismore, against whom a judgment is docketed in the office of Judge J. C. Lambert, is reported in jail at Center facing a serious charge. The jury session of the district court commenced at Center Monday. Chrismore was employed here by the Singer Sewing Machine company and lived on South Third street. He has a wife and four children.

Harry Phillips narrowly escaped what might have proven serious injuries yesterday afternoon when he fell under a heavily loaded wagon on Norfolk avenue and Third street. Young Phillips, impatient to cross the street, stepped on the tongue of the wagon and slipped to the ground, falling under the wagon. He scrambled away just in time to escape being run over.

H. B. Fleharty of Omaha will be in Norfolk next Friday night and speak in support of the democratic candidates. Norfolk democrats who circulated a petition Tuesday met with great success and have made elaborate arrangements to entertain the speaker here. The hall above the Beeler Bros. store has been secured and the speaker will talk to the Norfolk democrats there at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

A quiet meeting of the members of the Third congressional district committee was held in Norfolk Monday night. Among those who were here to attend the meeting were: J. J. McCarthy, Ponca; J. F. Boyd, Neligh; L. E. Jackson, Neligh; G. A. Eberly, Stanton; J. A. Ehrhardt, Stanton; J. H. Umsted, Fullerton; L. E. Bealer, Tilden; D. McLeod, Schuyler; J. G. Gannon, Pender; J. F. Niobst, Tekamah; C. J. Garlow, Columbus.

"You look too hungry for me to take your last 90 cents," said Judge Eiseley to Robert Rohner, who was arrested by Constable Finkhouse yesterday afternoon for being drunk. Rohner said he came from Dallas, where he had been employed on a steel gang. He was found asleep near the Junction, where several women endeavored to awaken him by pouring water over him. He had but 90 cents and the judge gave him until morning to leave the city.

E. R. Brown and W. F. Mikles, found guilty of inciting riot and fined \$5 and costs, which amounted to \$17.50, have not yet paid their fines. Brown was arrested by Chief of Police Marquardt and Patrolman O'Brien last evening and is now behind the bars at the city jail until he can pay his fine. Mikles has not yet been found, but a warrant is out for his arrest. Both men, when receiving their sentences, left the judge's office saying they would return and pay the fine. This they failed to do. In the meantime Brown insulted Charles Groesbeck in a local cigar store, for which offense he will probably have to answer after his term for the rioting has ended. Mr. Groesbeck has taken out a warrant for Brown and declares he will make it good when Brown is free of the riot trouble.

Waterloo Reporter: On Monday, October 3, 1910, at Wayne, Neb., was observed a wedding ceremony in which many Waterloo people are interested. It was the nuptials of W. W. Wasson, secretary and treasurer of the Waterloo Chemical works, also one of the incorporators of the Norfolk Oil and Chemical works of Norfolk, Neb. The bride was Miss Jessie M. Janssen of Freeport, Ill., and the ceremony was solemnized in Wayne, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Wasson arrived in Waterloo last evening and left today for Freeport, Ill., where they will visit at the home of the brides parents. At present Mr. Wasson is a resident of Norfolk, where his presence as manager of the works is needed. He has many friends in Waterloo, who will desire to extend congratulations and will be happy to greet him and his bride when they make a return trip and stop in this city for a longer stay.

**A Silver Wedding.**

Tuesday was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlhof, prominent farmers living near Norfolk, and in honor of the

event a joyful silver wedding anniversary celebration was the feature of the day at their home. A large number of guests arrived at the home during the afternoon to spend the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kohlhof were married at the St. Paul Lutheran church in Norfolk. The bride was formerly Miss Augusta Joche. Mr. and Mrs. Kohlhof have six children: Alexander, Elsie, Mattie, Louis, Mellicie and Gertrude.

**To Guard from Fire.**

The Nebraska State Fire Prevention association, whose motive in life is to create better conditions in this state with regard to fire possibility, has selected Norfolk as the first city to be inspected, and the officials of the association are now here. The city's buildings will be inspected and suggestions made whereby danger from fire may be lessened. The association has nothing to do with the establishing of rates.

Other cities in the state will follow Norfolk in inspection. J. F. Dale, chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. Jacobs of Lincoln are here to make the review.

The association is composed of all fire insurance companies, and the sole object is to prevent fires.

**So "Pasey" Walked.**

L. P. Pasewalk isn't growing old. It has just leaked out that Mr. Pasewalk, who is cashier of the Norfolk National bank and secretary of the Norfolk Commercial club, recently did a unique stunt to test out his muscles, and the result was satisfactory.

He was at Madison on business. He finished his business in the afternoon and, having nothing else to do, decided to walk back to Norfolk. And that's just what he did.

He struck out on the Union Pacific track and hiked all the way home, a distance of about thirteen miles. He made but one stop at Enola, for a drink of water and a smoke. He covered the entire distance in three hours and seventeen minutes and the next morning didn't know that he had used his legs at all.

**TOM KEARNS THERE.**

Utah Man to Attend Church Ceremonies at O'Neill.

Omaha, Oct. 19.—Thomas Kearns, former United States senator from Utah, was in town enroute to O'Neill. He retains a fondness for his old home, the scene of his early struggles and where he gained his first education before he struck the lead that led to fortune, first by freighting in the Black Hills and later in Utah mines. Mr. Kearns went to Utah in 1883 and has never forgotten Hoit county and its capital, and this morning he came to Omaha in a private car to go on to the dedication of the new St. Patrick's Catholic church at O'Neill. It is a substantial and large edifice.

Mr. Kearns left for O'Neill on the Northwestern 3:55 train. He will take with him as guests, Bishop Scannell of this city, Garrigan of Sioux City, Keene of Cheyenne. These with Bishop Hennessy of Wichita and Walz of Denver, held a meeting over insurance business of the church at large this morning at Bishop Scannell's house. Mr. Kearns called there at noon.

Of the clergy of this city, Fathers Harrington, Stenson, McGovern and Sulth go to O'Neill to take part in the dedication.

Mr. Kearns, who is as big physically as he is financially, and is a good fellow to his old Nebraska neighbors, is now the director of the San Pedro road and travels in a Union Pacific official car back to the town where he began life in the railway line as a section hand on the Northwestern. He is not averse to alluding to his early days.

**New Grecian Cabinet.**

Athens, Oct. 19.—The king has approved the new cabinet formed by M. Venizelos, the Cretan deputy who was premier, minister of war and ad interim minister of marine. The new minister of finance, L. A. Coromilas, is at present minister at Washington.

**A CRIPPEN JUROR FAINTS.**

Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard is on the Stand Wednesday.

London, Oct. 19.—The prosecution today continued its case against Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, charged with the murder of his wife, the actress Belle Elmore, by introducing the testimony of Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard who pursued the doctor and his companion, Ethel Clare Leneve, across the Atlantic and brought them back to England.

The inspector's evidence was a repetition of the no unfamiliar story which he had recited previously in the lower courts.

While Alfred Aspinall Tobin, chief counsel for Crippen, was examining Dew with the object of showing that the defendant exhibited no trace of anxiety or nervousness during the investigation at his Hilldrop Crescent home one of the jurors fainted and the court was adjourned for two hours.

**ARE YOUR BULBS PLANTED?**

Put Them in the Ground Now Before the First Hard Freeze.

Plant your bulbs now. October is the month, before the first hard freeze. The soil should be rich and mellow. See that your bed has a good drainage and that the bulbs can be protected during the winter. Fall planting is much better than spring planting.

Care should be taken in planting bulbs. A well drained bed on the south side of the house, and well protected, is an ideal one. Plant tulips four inches apart and seven inches deep. Hyacinths grow better when placed seven inches apart and four

inches deep. Narcissus also should be four inches deep. Plant crocus and all smaller bulbs, such as scillas and snowdrops, three inches deep.

A good way is to plant a bed with tulips in the center and crocus for a border. The crocus will blossom first, but still will be in bloom when the tulips flower. Hyacinths and narcissus should be planted in separate beds. Scillas blend nicely in any bed.

When the bulbs are in and as soon as the first freeze comes, cover the bed with fertilizer, leaves or branches. This will prevent the freeze and thaw of the bulbs with every change of temperature. When spring comes the protection can be removed gradually.

Bulbs require little attention other than this. But especial care should be taken so that in the thaw following a snow the water will drain off, and the outside protection be at least six inches thick and evenly distributed. Then in the spring you may look for good results.

**THE DALLAS EXTENSION.**

Grading Outfits Working West, Rails Are Being Laid Fast.

Colome Times: Under Roadmaster Spellman a force of thirty-four men are now engaged laying ties and rails on the Northwestern line out of Dallas toward Colome. The number of men will be increased as fast as men can be hired until a hundred men are employed. The scarcity of workmen is all that prevents much faster work.

The rails are dropping in at the rate of half a mile a day.

An engine and supply cars are following the men, who are running ahead with small trucks, laying the steel.

At the present rate the line should be completed within twenty days to Colome, but it will probably require less time if men can be secured.

Colome will have the railroad, ties, rails, locomotives and cars, the real thing, within the month.

The station to be erected here will probably be brought in by train and put up in short order, as every part will be ready to throw together when it arrives.

The above is the railroad situation in a nutshell, and it's a shell that breaks to a mighty fine kernel for Colome and all Tripp county.

Winner Journal: The work of laying rails on the Northwestern extension from Dallas to Winner was commenced Monday. A gang of about 100 men are at work laying ties and rails and ballasting the road bed. Over three miles have been finished. As was stated in the Journal last week, the grading contractors have been ordered to rush their work, and they certainly are doing it. The work at this place will be completed in about two weeks and with favorable weather the grading will be completed between Colome and this place by November 1st.

It is expected that Winner will have regular train service by December 1st.

Tripp County Journal: Several more grading outfits have been moved recently from the other side of Colome, and are now hard at work between Colome and this city.

Several of the contractors have been in Winner during the past week, and each and everyone of them has stated that they had received orders to rush the work as fast as possible, as the railroad company wished to lay the rails in to Winner this fall. They have also stated that it would be necessary to complete the road to Winner this fall, if it started out from Dallas, as there had been no provision made for even a temporary terminus at Colome.

Mr. Chamberlain, one of the contractors who are doing the grading at this place, states that it will take about thirty days to finish the work here. The grading for the roundhouse is nearly finished and considerable work has been done on the "Y."

The Lamoureux camps are working on Sand Creek near Brandon Springs. This is the heaviest piece of work between here and Colome, but it is expected that this will be finished within six weeks with favorable weather.

The grading across Miss Sallee's claim east of Colome was resumed on Monday. Sometime ago Miss Sallee secured an injunction prohibiting the road from building across her claim. It is not known just how the matter was settled between Miss Sallee and railroad company, but we are informed that a large outfit began grading there the first of the week and that the work will be finished in short order.

Another order was received by the contractors that the grading work would have to be finished in time to lay the rails to Winner by December 1st, as they wish to begin train service on that date.

**A STEEL TRADE WAR IS ON.**

Jobbers Split With United States Steel Corporation.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.—Discussing a reported movement among jobbers to break with the United States Steel corporation and handle the products of an independent steel company, the Daily Iron Trade Review gives the following story of the jobbers' complaint:

For a number of years after its formation the steel corporation sold a large part of its product through jobbers and seemed content to do so, making liberal concessions to them, paying what practically amounted to commissions for handling the business. Gradually, however, the steel corporation manifested a disposition to establish warehouses and handle its own products in a retail way. The building of the warehouse at Waverly, near New York City, was an important step in this direction. A few

weeks ago, however, the most radical action was taken in the withdrawing of price concessions made to jobbers by the steel corporation.

Following this action the Carnegie Steel company, a few days ago sent out twenty salesmen to represent its Pittsburg warehouse and scour the central west for warehouse orders.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—It is reported here that not only has the steel corporation established a warehouse in New York and nearly completed one in Pittsburg, but that similar structures will be erected in St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, New Orleans, and San Francisco to handle steel products for the territories which those cities feed. The despatch of twenty salesmen from the Carnegie Steel company here to secure orders in the central west was made without public announcement several days ago, it is said, in view of the alleged excessive demands for price concessions made by the jobbers.

Gossip in steel circles here went so far as to say it is understood the jobbers may establish an independent steel plant in Cleveland and supply their own warehouses.

**New Bassett Band.**

Bassett, Neb., Oct. 19.—Special to The News: At a recent meeting in the city hall it was decided to reorganize the band with entirely new and younger members. The officers are elected as handed in as follows: William Colfax, president; J. J. Carlin, secretary; E. L. Brayton, treasurer; C. H. Patch, manager; George Greene, instructor.

The following is the instrumentation: William Richards, solo cornet. Charles Curtis, first cornet. Robert Mills, first cornet. W. L. Phillips, second cornet. Adolph Solon, E-flat cornet. G. S. Elliott, solo alto. Edgar Bailey, first alto. Perry Dennis, second alto. S. P. Alderman, tenor. G. D. Berry, tenor. B. F. Leonard, tenor. J. Jeffrey, soprano saxophone. William Frear, tenor saxophone. Lou Keeley, alto saxophone. Hugh Miller, bass saxophone. David Sawyer, B-flat clarinet. John Vanrinkle, B-flat clarinet. James De Bolt, E-flat clarinet. J. J. Carlin, baritone. E. L. Brayton, BB bass. J. L. Likness, tuba. Carl Stenby, slide trombone. William Griffith, first trombone. C. H. Patch, solo trombone. L. J. Leach, bass drum. Joe Large, snare drum. Charles Ischamer, cymbals. William Colfax, drum major.

The band is now practicing two nights each week and will be in shape for any and all occasions, and will be known as George Greene's Famous Band of Bassett.

**COLDEST NIGHT YET.**

Mercury Gets Down to 30 Degrees, With Cold North Wind.

Tuesday night was the coldest yet in Norfolk this season. The mercury got down to 30 above zero. From 90 degrees Sunday to 30 Tuesday night was some drop, too. A raw north wind accompanied the change in temperature.

**She Had Troubles.**

Witten Independent: Miss Lena Kositsky called at this office the first of the week and we are surprised that her hair has not turned gray. She drove a team of mules to Gregory after a load of freight and while coming back the load became unmanageable and she slipped from the wagon and rode down the hill on the wagon tongue. At another hill the wagon got stuck and she had to walk a half mile to get someone to help pull the load out. To complete the trouble coming to town Tuesday one of the burs became loose on the wagon and went unnoticed for about three miles until the wheel came off and, of course, had to be found. She is indeed in more trouble than the proverbial cranberry merchant.

**TOO MANY PREACHERS FLIRT.**

Bishop Weekly of U. B. Church Declares Ministers Need Watching.

York, Pa., Oct. 19.—While addressing the Pennsylvania United Brethren conference at Dallas Town yesterday Bishop W. M. Weekly of Kansas City scored those ministers who are unduly familiar with the women of their churches.

The bishop's subject was "Little Foxes Among Ministerial Vines." He said in part:

"I do not regard it a flattering compliment for a preacher to be called 'a ladies' man.' I know of some ministers who make it a point to be always in the company of the women members of their congregation. They sit with them in church, flirt with them on the street and stroll with them in the parks. They joke and romp with other men's wives, daughters and sisters when you could not induce them to treat their own wives in the same manner.

"This devilishness, which grows with years, needs watching with an eagle's eye. It is born of hell and you can trace it wherever it goes by wrecked lives and families and churches which it leaves in its deadly wake.

"I like to see a man gallant and ready to protect womanhood, but when the exhibition of a false gallantry is made an excuse simply for gratifying a man's love for woman's society and his real motives become apparent it is time steps were taken to relegate him to the shelf."

**Plan New French Strike.**

Paris, Oct. 19.—A manifesto issued by the strike committee of the national railroads' union which formally called off the strike, declares

that unconditional surrender was better than humiliating negotiations with the government, whose dictatorial attitude was an unjust violation of syndical and individual liberty. The manifesto goes on to say that it was believed the demands of the railroad employees would be granted because they were backed by public sympathy. It appeals to the wage earners to unite for a new battle for their rights.

**ANOTHER JOLT FOR DR. COOK.**

New York, Oct. 19.—Prof. Herachel C. Parker of Columbia university, who returned from his unsuccessful attempt to climb Mount McKinley, has just submitted to the Explorers' club here his report of the trip. He declares that he undoubtedly reached a point closer to the summit than any previous explorer. He scouts the claims of the so-called Lloyd party, which professed to have climbed the peak in April, as well as those of Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

The Columbia professor claims two world's records as the result of his adventure. One of them is the feat of staying fifty days on the Chulitna glacier, supported only by the provisions which he and his party could carry on their backs.

The second record is that of having climbed to the highest point of the now famous mountain. His instruments registered a height of 10,300. Even at that height Professor Parker said that he was seven miles from the unconquered summit.

**Gregory's New Well.**

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 19.—Special to The News: Gregory's new city well will be completed soon. It will be forty feet deep and will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels. The pump to be installed will pump 10,000 gallons a minute.

**PARROT INTERRUPTS BATH.**

Then the Human Pat Hearing Name Called, Rushes In.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Pat is a parrot owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington. Noticing that the door of his cage was unfastened, Pat made for the window and perched on the sill of an adjoining bathroom window.

Inside there was much splashing and feminine laughter. Nora, the maid, was giving her young mistress a bath. Not finding the soap in its place, she called to her husband, whose name happened to be Pat:

"Fetch the soap, Pat, and be quick about it."

The parrot, hearing his name, yelled:

"Who wants Pat?"

Hearing the sound from the outside, both women screamed and swooned, thinking someone was endeavoring to enter by the fire escape. The man Pat, hearing the commotion, dashed to the bathroom and made matters worse especially for the young woman, by breaking into the room.

**DIETZ FAMILY BOUND OVER.**

Held for Murder of Deputy Sheriff in Recent Shooting Trouble.

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 19.—John Dietz, his wife and Leslie Dietz, his son, were bound over to the circuit court by Judge J. F. Riordan on the charge of having murdered Oscar Harp, a deputy, during the siege of the Dietz cabin at Cameron Dam recently.

The Dietzes were taken back to the Sawyer county jail and today their attorney, W. B. Robin of Milwaukee, will apply for bail before Circuit Judge James Wickham at Eau Claire. Myra Dietz did not arrive here as was expected. She was unable to be moved. She probably will be brought here Thursday.

**MOISSANT MAKES FAST FLIGHT**

Files Fourteen Miles in Seventeen Minutes at New York.

New York, Oct. 19.—By far the most sensational aeroplane flight that has been seen at Belmont park in the practice trials of the international aero meet that opens Sunday was made yesterday by John B. Moissant, the American aviator of Paris-to-London fame. Moissant rose to a height of 1,500 feet, sailed to the Garden City aviation field seven miles away and returned in seventeen minutes.

A telegram received from Glenn H. Curtiss announced that two of the operators entered to handle his machines in the contests will use monoplane. All of the Curtiss machines publicly used so far have been biplanes and his change to the single plane type has caused much speculation.

**YANKTON IS BUSY.**

Co-operating Strongly With Omaha; Connect Two Cities by Line.

Omaha, Oct. 19.—The Commercial club committee having in charge the movement to construct a road from Omaha to Yankton, is making good progress. It has the cooperation of the people in the territory to be traversed and particularly so at the other end. The Yankton Commercial association is most active in bringing about such a project and today President William J. Fantle of that body will head a large delegation of Yankton business men who will come here to meet with the Commercial club for discussion and action on the proposition.

**Six New Episcopal Bishops.**

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—Six new bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church will be chosen by the house of bishops at the convention here today. They are for the missionary districts and diocese comprising Wuhu, China; Kearney, Neb.; Arizona, north Texas, east Oklahoma and San Joaquin.

**Largest Farm Owner Dead.**

St. Joseph, Oct. 18.—Stricken with paralysis last Saturday, David Rankin, operator of the largest farm in the world, died at Tarkio, Mo., at 4 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Rankin was prominent in north Missouri affairs and well known for his generosity to educational and philanthropic institutions.

**Liquor Delivery Enjoined.**

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 19.—In the superior court last night a temporary injunction was issued restraining railroads and express companies in the state from delivering intoxicating liquors to persons, corporations, societies or clubs or those known to be holding federal liquor licenses. The order was issued at the instance of Fred S. Caldwell, state enforcement officer. The order will not restrain the delivery of consignments of liquors to persons for medical use. The companies were given thirty days to file an amended order.

**A New Division Point?**

Spencer Advocate: The talk of locating the Northwestern division points is afloat and reports come that some of the railroad officials have been here sizing up the situation. The water question seems to be the main issue, and as Spencer has the largest supply and the best water system along the line it is believed to be a formidable location. At the present the city is extending 1,200 feet of water mains to the railroad and this district known as water main district No. 3, will be completed in about a week. The city has also purchased a new double compound pump to be placed in the engine house at once. This with many other improvements and a most desirable location makes Spencer the leading town for the division point. The Northwestern is extending its lines west and trains are expected to be running into Winner in a couple of weeks. This will necessitate the location of a division point. The distance from Norfolk to Winner is about 200 miles and it is believed the company will make some definite arrangements within the next sixty days.

**USES IRON BED FOR "WIRELESS."**

Harvard Student Makes Messages Come to Novel "Aerial."

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Robert A. Morton of Brooklyn, a senior at Harvard college and a student of wireless telegraphy, has used a common iron bedstead as the "aerial" for transmission and reception of wireless messages.

The bedstead is not on the roof, as one might believe, but reposes in its rightful place in the bedroom of the experimenter.

With windows and doors and all other openings to the outer world closed, the messages come and go by medium only of the bedstead, proving Morton's contention that an aerial on a roof is not a necessity, and that wireless messages will pierce anything but steel.

**Sho for Feed.**

Ainsworth Democrat: So far as known Charles Harr, who resides near Johnston, Wis., is the only man who resides in Brown county who has tested the silo as a feed proposition. His experiment on a small scale has proven so satisfactory that he has undertaken to put up an immense amount of feed in this manner this year. Mr. Harr's silo is twenty feet wide and thirty feet deep, and capable of holding at least 200 tons of feed. Mr. Harr expects to place the corn from thirty-five acres of ground in this particular silo, so it can be seen that the capacity of the latter is not very small.

Mr. Harr has purchased a considerable amount of machinery to assist in the work of preparing the corn for the silo, and among this is a 20-horse power portable gasoline engine, two corn binders and a large sized cutter. By the use of the silo the corn stalks are kept as green as when they were put up, and as a consequence are a great feed for cattle. Mr. Harr follows the dairy business quite extensively, and the silo has proven its worth as a feed for milk cows. Many other Brown county farmers have watched Mr. Harr's experiments and as a result the silo will become a familiar object on our farms within the next few years.

**Dahlman's Record.**

Valentine Searchlight: While sheriff of Dawes county from October 18, 1890, to September 18, 1893, Mr. Dahlman charged \$5,387.96 for making thirty trips, taking people to state institutions, and as stated in the Nebraska State Capital, charged the state with 1,016 miles every time he brought a prisoner down, and charged ten cents a mile as mileage while riding on a pass.

"Possibly the climax of humor was reached when on June 1, 1893, the sheriff desired to take his wife down to Kearney on a shopping excursion. So, on the voucher for transporting Ada M. Murray to the industrial school, (voucher 77105) he charged up 1,016 miles for himself and 1,016 for Mrs. Dahlman, and jolted the state for a total fee of 194,444. The state board failed to catch the humor of the situation and trimmed the bill to \$137.84. The board probably had no objection to wasting the money of the state, but objected to the extreme honor shown Ada M. Murray in the furnishing of such a distinguished retinue.

"All this rake-off of \$5,387.96 was no doubt commendable when Jim was 'such a good sheriff of Dawes county,' but the inference is plain that under the enlarged opportunities which must come to a governor with all the state institutions under his control, an enlarged burst of humor might actually bankrupt the state."