Give Friday the Victory.

Mayor John Friday is the successful city hall. N. A. Huse of this city made candidate for the mayoralty by one the address of welcome, which was revote, according to the official canvass of the poll books by the city council roll. Monday night. The poll books and sacks containing the bailots were Secretary G. M. Griesel of Belden, at brought into the council chamber, tention was given over to the report locked in a steamer trunk, by Chief of of various committees. Police Marquardt. The Fourth ward ballot sack was unscaled and it was paper on "Does the Retail Implement discovered that the judges had sealed Business Pay" He was followed by up the poll books in separate sacks, several musical selections by C. W which also contained the different bal- Raymond of Lincoln and R. N. Zim lots. These sacks were unsealed by merman of Norfolk. E. E. McCarger direction of City Attorney Barnhart of Lincoln had an interesting paper and, the books taken out and can- on "The Value of Ground Feed to the vassed. The sack was ordered to be Farmer" re-sealed and the envelopes containing | The remainder of the afternoon's the poll books were also ordered re- meeting was taken up by the general sealed. In these instructions, Attor- discussion on all subjects of interest ney M. D. Tyler, acting for E. E. Cole- to the club. This discussion was in man, took a lively interest and it looks charge of Martin Nelson of Hartingvery much like a contest of the elec- ton.

tion will be instituted immediately. for city offices as the result of the city scheduled.

sponded to by Frank Francis of Car-

After the reading of the minutes by

August Engdahl of Wausa read

A supper will be given the members Acting on instructions given him by of the club at the Pacific hotel at t the city council Monday night, City o'clock, after which adjournment will Clerk Ed Harter Tuesday issued cer- be taken to the city hall, where a tificates to the successful candidates smoker and musical entertainment is

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT OF VOTES CAST AT NORFOLK CITY ELECTION APRIL 4 1911

APRIL 4, 1911/						
Candidates.	1	2	3	4	Totals	Maj.
Mayor-						
John Friday, democrat	134	177	1111	154	576	1
E. E. Coleman, republican	1.59	194	138	5.4	575	
City Clerk-		į			i i	
Ed Harter, republican	276	350	247	228	11101	
Treasurer-						
W. J. Stafford, democrat	266	343	244	227	1080	
Police Judge-						
C. F. Haase, democrat	140	166	169	145	551	
C. F. Eiseley, republican	146	201	130	84	561	10
Water Commissioner-					î î	
A. Brummund, democrat	100	117	79	107	403	
Frank Carrick, republican	191	251	162	124	728	325
Councilman-1st Ward-						
C. J. Verges, democrat	177	1	1	-	177	63
Ernest Raasch, republican	114	1			114	
Councilman-2d Ward-		Ĺ	ľ		1 1	
J. E. Haase, democrat		153	1		153	
Jack Larkin, republican		217		İ	217	64
Councilman-3d Ward-			ĺ	í i	1	
E. Fischer, democrat		ì	1113	ì	113	
E. A. Amarine, republican		i	1 129	i	129	16
Councilman-4th Ward-		ĺ	i	ĺ	1	
R. J. Eccles, republican			ì	233	233	
Members School Board-		i		-	1	
C. S. Bridge, democrat	197	141	138	98	574	
A. H. Viele, republican	177	153	1 133	80	543	
				i	1	
For School Bonds	198	175	154	117	644	386
Against School Bonds		51	73	40	258	

election held here on April 4. An enormous crowd filled the city hall Monday night with expectation of tional boxing championships of the seeing some excitement among the Amateur Athletic union began here councilmen. This, however, did not with a list of ninety-two entrants in materialize and the canvassing of the the preliminaries. Nineteen bouts Eddy left her property for the promo poll books by the canvassing board were held, while several in the heavywent on as quietly as any ordinary weight class in which there were no no one knows exactly what the Chris-

council meeting. breathe relief from the monotony of getting seven of the matches. One of courts the residuary clause is void bethe harmonious poll book canvassing, the surprises of the evening was the This moment, it seemed for a time, defeat of Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea, might bring up the question as to by Frank Hufugle of the National Athwhether or not the vote found on the letic club of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the floor of the Second ward voting place 125-pound class. Another interesting should be counted, but that was not bout was the defeat of John Crowley even mentioned. Instead Councilman of Pawtucket, R. I., by Julius Lessier Kaufmann found that one of the elec- of the National Athletic club of New tion clerks in tallying the votes had York, by knockout in the third round checked six lines instead of five, but in the 105-pound class. when this book was compared with its mate, it was decided an error was made and both books will be sent to the county judge.

If the tally on the Second ward book should prove not to be an error, it Cambridge, Ill., has been selected as would make the contest for mayor a the new pastor of the Congregational tie, the marking being made on Mr. church of West Piont and has assumed Coleman's column.

Because one member of the city council was ill Tuesday there was no meeting of the new council. A meet ing will be held this evening in the city hall at which time the old coun- Island arsenal were heard by Chief of cil will meet to adjourn and the new council will be sworn in and meet to government's intention of installing a organize only to adjourn immediately scientific system of management. The afterward. Next Monday night the committee said the proposed plan new council will meet for regular busiwould injure the workmen's interests ness and at this meeting the new committees will be appointed.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Miss Elizabeth Pike of Morristown died as a result of burns. Strong opposition to the herd lay has developed west of the river,

Both Miller and St. Lawrence were

in danger Sunday from a fierce prairie fire. Black Hills republicans are out in

favor of Judge Loomis C. Call for gov-Mellette is the scene of the hottest

license and anti-license campaign in the state.

Only seven candidates applied for admission to the bar when the supreme court convened at Pierre. Charles J. Morris of Sioux Falls has

been recommended for assistant United States district attorney for South Dakota. The annual meeting of the Northern

South Dakota Educational association was held at Aberdeen Friday and Saturday. Yankton will vote on the saloon is

sue at an election to be held April 18. ferred to as "we" in the alleged con-One member of the city council also versation between Clarence S. Funk will be elected.

Four candidates for mayor and thir- League club, Chicago. try for commissioner have been announced for Aberdeen's first election under the commission plan of city government. D. G. Gallet, weather forecaster at According to Funk's testimony Hines

Aberdeen for twenty-five years, says if told him, "We had to put Lorimer the northwestern states get moisture over hurriedly and it cost \$100,000, for their crops this year it will have to come from the south.

back from some of our friends." E. E. Benson, a pool hall proprietor of Hurley, was found guilty on an in- refused to deny or affirm that the two dictment charging that he had failed persons referred to as "we" would be to deface the internal revenue stamps subpoenaed. on six empty cigar boxes.

Implement Men Are in Session. President H. C. Buckendahl of St. Paul, April 11.-There was an

National Boxing Contests On.

The finals will be boxed tonight.

New West Point Pastor.

to The News: Rev. D. B. Wright of

Hear Arsenal Workmen.

representing the workmen of the Rock

Ordnance Crozier in opposition to the

forcing them at too high a pace, re-

sulting in a destructive competitive

system. The conference will be con-

To Oil the Streets.

to The News: A movement is on foot

in West Point to oil the streets. The

city council appointed a committee to

investigate the effect of the use of oil

on the streets of Omaha and Lincoln

The committee reported adversely to

Lincoln, but in favor of the result on

the Omaha streets. A car of oil has

been ordered as an experiment and

the matter will be given a fair test on

Main street, commencing at the First

National bank corner and extending

north as far as the oil will reach. The

outcome will be watched with great

KNOW WHO "WE" MEANS.

Illinois Committee is Said to Have

Found Out Identity.

Springfield, Ill., April 11.-Accord-

ing to a story in circulation here to-

day the Helm committee is in posses

sion of the names of the persons re-

and Edward Hines at the Union

One of the persons is said to be the

manager of a large State street de-

be the president of a Chicago bank

which we are now trying to collect

Chairman Helm of the committee

A NEAR-HOLDUP.

interest by the citizens.

West Point, Neb., April 11.-Special

cluded today.

Washington, April 11 .- A committee

the duties of his pastorate.

West Point, Neb., April 11.-Special

canneries, put to sea and has been ruising outside the three-mile limit o prevent the service of writ of heabus corpus obtained by the planters o prevent the removal of laborer from the islands, is thought to have bandoned the attempt to secure any nore men and to have sailed for San Francisco or Alaska. She was not re ported, although a close watch was maintained along the entire coast. Recover Professor's Body. Washington, April 11.—The body of Father Francis Goldbach, professor in Latin, Greek and English classics at Georgetown university who was drowned in the Potomac river yesterday afternoon, when his canoe capsized, was recovered early this morning. It probably will be sent to relatives n Baltimore. WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE? This Matter Will Have to be Decided

in the Courts. Boston, April 11.-An amendment which is likely to bring the question of what the Christian Science religion is, in New Hampshire by the son and resisting and striking an officer. adopted son of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy against the executor of her will and offices of the First Chunck of Christ, scientist, of Boston.

going ahead to investigate, found that

les piled across the track. The brake-

the train, was fired on by some one.

Condemn Lorimer Supporter.

Madison, Wis., April 11.-The Bal-

commending Senator LaFollette for

his vote was passed today by the sen-

ate. It now has passed both houses of

Sails With Filipinos.

Honolulu, April 11.-The steamer

voted against the resolution.

herve to carry out their plans.

Former United States Senator W M. Chandler, chief counsel for the plaintiffs, announced he would fight an Boston, April 11.-The annual naamendment attacking the validity of the residuary clause as "uncertain." Mr. Chandler said the exception to be taken would be that whereas Mrs. tion of the Christian Science religion, trials go into the finals today. The tian Science religion is, so that un-Only at one time did the crowd 115-pound class was the most popular, less this matter is determined by the

cause of uncertainty A hearing is expected next week.

Will Contest the Election.

E. E. Coleman who, according to the Monday night, was defeated one vote for the mayoralty, by John Friday, declared Tuesday that a contest would be instituted.

"It is not for myself alone," said Mr. Coleman, "but my friends and the cit give up without a contest."

TUESDAY TOPICS.

G. L. Carlson returned from a professional visit at the state agricultural farm at North Platte.

A. L. Killian went to Wahoo on busi-H. S. Thorpe went to Fairfax on a business trip.

Mrs. L. Storm of Winnetoon was a visitor in the city. Al Best of Spaulding was in the city transacting business.

Ernest Hans of Battle Creek was in the city transacting business.

R. E. Luikart of Herrick, S. D., was in the city transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bovee left for a

few months' sojourn in California. C. L. Hall of Gregory, S. D., was in the city spending a day with friends. Mrs. August Ruhlow of Hoskins spent a day's visit here with friends.

Ross Borce returned from Creighton where he spent a day with his mother. Mrs. J. C. Fleming of St. Paul, Neb., is in the city visiting with her son, C. J. Fleming.

John Niemack, representing I. C. Gallup of South Omaha, is in the city buying horses. Mrs. C. P. Parish has gone to Mason

City, Ia., where she will spend a few days visiting with her son. state university to spend a week visit-

ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pangle leave Wednesday for a three months' trip through California. Conductor Charles Fuerst will act as trainmaster in Mr.

Pangle's absence. W. A. Pettygrew of Valentine is in the city attending the American Nobles meeting and visiting with Mr. and ably be withheld until the paving com-Mrs. John Pettibone.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloke, son.

Mrs. R. Walters has stored her partment store. The other is said to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wich-

man, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haase, a daughter.

Modeste De Clerck, the wealthy Belgian horse breeder who was here vis-New York City, from which place he tania for his home in Belgium. Mr. Norfolk declared he liked Norfolk and Pierce called to order at 2 o'clock unsuccessful attempt to hold up Chi- Nebraska; he would like to make Nor-

noticed a red light on the track ahead is possible he may return here to inand stopped the train. The fireman, vest in some enterprise.

Leon Nelson, a tinner of Tilden, is the lantern rested on several railroad moving to Norfolk. The lobby of the Queen City hotel man, who went to the rear to protect has been repapered and redecorated. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Munn will leave Thursday for Hastings, their future Only one shot was fired. The track

was cleared and the train proceeded to William H. Brechbill of 205 South Chicago. Officials think that the Ninth street, is loading his household would be holdup men did not have the goods on an M. & O. car and is moving

Norfolk now has a lumber jobbing firm representing twenty wholesale ard resolution condemning Senator lumber dealers and manufacturers saac H. Stephenson for his vote to through the firm of Stearns & Kinnie, permit Lorimer to retain his sent and who have opened up their Norfolk day headquarters in room No. 9, Citizens National bank building.

George Tiele, who has been sufferthe legislature. Only two senators ing from a severe attack of pneumonia, is reported somewhat improved today.

Although the duck hunting season has passed, reports have reached the Senator, which, after taking on board city of many ducks and snipe in this 150 Filipino laborers for the Alaska vicinity.

-The Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. Ballantyne Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Another band of gypstes arrived in the city this morning and after building a camp on North Second street. started a campaign of the city.

The Union Pacific put on a double header for their afternoon combination Monday to Columbus. Several emigrant cars were included in the long train.

T. B. Leonard of Meadow Grove has stored his hotel furniture at the Norfolk Van and Storage company and is looking for a location here to open a rooming house.

Samuel A. Hoffman has moved to 609 Park avenue. He is looking for a farm location, and has accepted a position at the Northwestern freight depot in the meantime.

G. A. Sires is moving from the Man ske house, 608 South Ninth street, to the J. C. Chamberlain residence, 1309 Norfolk avenue. Mr. Chamberlain is moving to the former place.

Night Patrolman Sasse, who was struck several times by Frank McMilsquarely before the courts, is to be lan in the city jail, declares he will made to the papers in the suit brought prefer charges against McMillan for Secretary C. C. Gow and Director C

> Fleming of the Commercial club were interviewing business men yesterday afternoon in connection with he paid secretary question. The Commercial men met with success. The board of education is in receipt

of a large number of inquiries from bond buyers who wish to purchase the Norfolk school bonds which were voted for last election. This announcement shows that the Norfolk bonds can be easily sold at a good price. Funeral services over the remains

of William Maas were held at 1:30 this afternoon by Rev. J. P. Mueller at the family home, 705 South Fourth street, and at 2 o'clock at the Christ Lutheran church. The interment was made in the New Lutheran cemetery. A Norfolk young lady sent east for

a hat plume. She was allowed to ex figures of the city canvassing board amine her purchase at the local express office before accepting it. The package came. The young lady inspected, only to find that the package contained no plume. She did not accept the package.

The Knights Templar will hold Easizens who have voted for me, will not ter services next Sunday in the Masonic hall. All Masons and their families will probably be invited to attend these services, for which programs and arrangements are being made. A regular meeting of Damascus comman dery No. 25 was held last night.

The United States civil service commission has announced a fine list of positions for which examinations will be held at the local postoffice in the near future. The list received by Lo cal Secretary V. V. Light follows: Cadet officer, lighthouse service; assist ant commission investigations; magnetic observer, cadet engineer, aid in chemistry, laboratory aid, bureau plant industry; assistant chemist, trained nurse, junior chemist, fuels; statisti

cian, forest products. The case of Bressler and Williams of Meadow Grove versus Fred L. Wanser of Plainview, in which the plain tiffs ask for \$160 as commission on a land deal made in Holt county, was dismissed in Judge C. F. Eiseley's court before a change of venue to Judge Lambert's court could be properly made. The plaintiffs dismissed

the case. Election of delegates to the supreme council meeting which will convene at Waterloo, Ia., May 2, was the major business transacted by the delegates to the district meeting of the American Nobles organization held in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon. The Miss Edith Evans is here from the supreme meeting will be an important one and each district met Tuesday to elect the delegates to this meeting. About fifteen out-of-town delegates large hardware dealers against Mr. were represented. Mrs. C. Rasley is secretary of the local lodge.

The result of the city council inves tigation of the Norfolk avenue paving field. is that some parts of the concrete. where it was frozen, will not be ac cepted, and final payment will probpany makes the satisfactory repairs. Mr. Craig will put a force of men to work Tuesday morning and remain here until the proper repairs are made. household goods and is leaving the When inspected, some of the concrete was very soft from top to bottom and board with an architect in tow were in some places the bricks had settled about two inches.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: B. Barker, Colome; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, Creighton: Anna Anderson, Butte: T. W. iting with G. L. Carlson, left today for Burns, Winner; R. C. Underberg, Madison: R. J. Fox. Randolph: Mrs. J. O. sails on April 19, on the steamer Lusi- Barrows, Coleridge; Emma Breece, Creighton: Mrs. H. W. Ledyard, Win De Clerck spent several weeks in Can-Inetoon; James Smith, Wakefield; J. B. ada, where he had sold a shipment of Fichter, Meadow Grove; Mrs. J. L. pure bred horses, but before leaving Dunn, Meadow Grove; Mrs. H. Carmody, Meadow Grove; Mrs. J. T. Er skine, Tilden; August Garleff, Foster; Tuesday afternoon the meeting of the cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Oma- folk his home. Mr. De Clerck took W. H. Holmes, Creighton; H. J. Northeast Nebraska implement Deal- ha train No. 6 last night near Midvale, with him data concerning various Backes, Humphrey; Peter Larsen, between the high school boys and the directly north of the hotel, where one

ers and Traveling Mens club in the six miles from here. The engineer properties surrounding Norfolk and it Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henges Creighton; E. R. Townsend, O'Neill; Mrs. C. E. Yocum, Butte; Mrs. M. N. Yocum, Butte.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

April 18. Preliminary work has been started n the big drainage ditch in the Vermillion valley.

Wagner has three candidates for layor, all democrats. Arbor day will be observed in South

Dakota Friday, April 21. Ephraim Miner, a pioneer resident of Yankton, celebrated his 78th birth-

J. E. Truran has commenced his duties as executive accountant of the

prison at Sloux Falls.

state.

Col. Thomas G. Orr has assumed his duties as commandant of the state sol diers home at Hot Springs.

Fred Bieber has sold a section of and near Eureka to Jacob Hirsch and Karl Hausauer for \$40 an acre. Falls presbytery will be held at Scot-

land, commencing Tuesday of next

Week A petition was filed at Canton askng that the question of saloon license be submitted at the coming election. Low rates have been secured for the South Dakota State Bankers' associaion convention at Sioux Falls in June.

reception upon his return to his ome in Huron. The third and fourth class postmas-

convention at Sioux Falls during the ummer The third annual contest of the Inercollegiate Oratorical association

next week. August Martell has platted an addiion to Eureka, each of the lots being 75 by 592 feet in size and comprising

about five acres. Col. S. E. Young, who has retired as head of the state industrial school at Plankinton, is being boomed by his friends for governor.

Residents along the Bad river in Stanley county are preparing to use the water of that stream and are installing pumping outfits. The report of sales of state school lands in Hanson county show an av-

erage price of \$53.25 per acre, the best opinion that there would be no war record ever established in the state. Fourteen persons, all residents of fregory, Tripp and Bonhomme counties, appeared before Judge Willard at Sioux Falls and pleaded guilty to sell-

ing liquor to Indians. E. G. Kneeland, formerly assistant eashier of the Security State bank of Wall, has purchased a majority of the stock of the First State bank there and has become its president.

Oakdale News Notes. Ivan Torpin and Mattie Tavener re

turned to Wesleyan university Monday after a ten days' visit. Everett Cunningham of

was in town. On Tuesday evening the fourth numer of the 1910-1911 lecture course was been in Oakdale in several years. In- line no farther than Winner, on acnumber on the 20th of this month, sible.

which will be a rare treat. C. A. Weist has been appointed depnty postmaster at the depot and east trains daily, which has been fixed his veto to eight bills.

quite heavy. Mr. Shepard, father of Mrs. L. M. ing train for Illinois, after spending impediment to trade, the winter here.

J. C. Stitt of Norfolk was in town school house.

Guarding the Lumber.

which has been stored by R. M. Wadcompany. In some land deal, it is reported, the lumber was included and thought to be the property of Henry Russ, recently of Osceola. Monday cities is vetoed. morning some of the lumber was tak en away for Mr. Waddell. Mr. Russ immediately armed himself with the accounting, are vetoed. constable and he, himself, had several wagons busy Tuesday afternoon hauling the lumber to his home. In the meantime, Sheriff C. S. Smith has a notice tagged on the lumber which the governor declaring it was a duplishows that the lumber has been at cation. It provided for commission tached by him to satisfy claims of form of government in smaller towns. Russ for approximately \$7.50. This latter lien is said to be about settled, leaving Messrs. Waddell and Russ the

A Scare at the Lincoln School. There was a scare among the teach rs of the East Lincoln school building yesterday on account of the slight sinking of a floor. The principal of the school telephoned the superintendent to ask if school should be dismissed, and members of the school this afternoon. The governor said he the floor referred to was a double floor and although there was no danger, extraordinary precautions were taken and substantial repairs made to offset any danger for at least six months.

by the sinking of floors at the school caused a bloody handkerchief to be recently, but the school board has lying on the corner of Norfolk avenue ty, sell the said real estate at public aken necessary steps to make the and Fourth street Sunday morning; building absolutely safe for some time to come.

Gregory Wins the Game. Herrick, S. D., April 11.-Special to

latter team. The catcher for the home team nearly lost the use of his right lice arrived on the scene after the arm, therefore was unable to play any fighting was over with. Early Satursort of a game. This made things day night a local saloonist had much easy for the visitors. However, Here trouble in the eviction of a man from rick boys say that a finer, cleaner lot Dakota cities will hold elections the Gregory boys are, and that all had be heard for a block on Norfolk ava good time, if they did get beat. A enue. Only one arrest was made Satreturn game will be played in two urday night. weeks.

Bonesteel Election to Be Warm. April 18, will be warm, as the pro-O. S. Swenson has been elected to ing him away from Bonesteel. H. R. succeed himself as warden of the state Kenaston seems a likely candidate for later called on him, and when he mayor.

Pierre Campaign is Warm

Pierre, S. D., April 11. Now the recall has been invoked on three city officials it can be said that the ity campaign is on in full working The annual session of the Sloux order. The campaign is not a straight and well-understood question by any neans, There are several petitions or nomination of men for the places which are contested and complete tickets for all the places have been filed. This action was taken after the resignation of all the old officials. their resignations to take effect on the election of their successors. Bu Col. J. B. Geddes, retiring head of after the names of their "successors he state soldiers' home, was tendered had been filed there was a reversal of form for some reason and two of he "resigned" decided to "unresign, while a third refused to take it back ers of the state will hold their annual | The fourth who had freely announced his intention of resigning, also changed his mind, and is included in the recall. This with the license issue and the several tickets means that the will be held in Mitchell Tuesday of average voter in Pierre will have something to keep him thinking or busy for the next ten days.

UPHOLDS TAFT'S ACTION. Senator Rayner Speaks of Moving Sol-

diers to Mexican Border. Washington, April 11.-The first expression in congress concerning the heard when Senator Rayner of Maryject. Although a democrat, Mr. Rayner spoke in confidence of the attitude

with either Mexico or Japan. While he did not so express himself in exact terms, it was evident that Mr. Rayner had in mind the reports that Japan is exerting herself to procure a coaling station on the Pacific coast of Mexico.

To Eat at Bonesteel. Bonesteel, S. D., April 11.-Special to The News: The officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railway Co. have given out the information that Bonesteel will be the division point and they requested eating houses be established at the railroad station so that all trains going east and west can

stop and get the meals there by May 1 It is now evident that the counties of Mellette and Todd, adjoining Tripp given at the Methodist church by the county on the west, will open in June Weatherwax Brothers' quartet. They or July, and as the railroad company tees time to complete their work. were one of the best numbers that has has decided to track their proposed stead of giving the home talent play count of immediate prospective use for the fifth number they have substi- of the road, finding it necessary to tuted the Wesleyan glee club of about have the division point and eating eighteen members to give the last houses well established as soon as pos

Vetoes Eight Bills.

Lincoln, April 11.-Special to The stamps all outgoing mail for the two News: Governor Aldrich today af prince regent in proclaiming himself House Roll No. 101, by Bailey, to license real estate agents, the govern-Norton here, departed on the morn- or thinks is unconstitutional and an

House Roll No. 394 Governor Aldrich pronounces unjust and unconstimeeting with the school board and tutional. It exempts county, municisubmitting plans for the new \$20,000 pal irrigation and school district bonds

from taxation. Senate File No. 91, by Tanner, allots the amendment advertising to two Constable A. W. Finkhouse was put newspapers in each county. The govin charge of a large amount of lumber ernor thinks he is able to allot the Mrs. Elsie Cochrane by a jury in the patronage to the newspapers in ac-circuit court this morning and sendell near the Norfolk Van and Storage cordance with the law passed by the tenced to twenty years in the penisession of 1909.

> H. R. 24, to extend the terms of the mayors and councilmen in smaller House Rolls 573, 574 and 575, by

Gerdes, to establish a state system of day that unfilled tonnage on its books Aldrich signed the Omaha medical school bill appropriating \$100,000 for a of February was 3,400,543 tons. medical school in Omaha.

S. F. No. 316, by Tanner, was vetoed his services as attorney in the nonpartisan judiciary case at the time he

is a case of double salary. All other appropriations have been approved and bills disposed of except the telephone merger bill, which will

be acted on today. Aldrich appointed James Delahanty tiary this morning. He takes charge waited until after the legislature adsoon "on the job." It was found that journed because the appointment demanded due deliberation.

> Was Disorderly Saturday Night. Saturday night was a memorable

There has been some alarm caused of Police Marquardt is wondering what p. m., at the east front door of the Officer Sasse was attacked by a prist to satisfy said execution. The amount oner in the city jail and badly beaten; Henrietta Crosman and her company were aroused from their peaceful slumbers in the Oxnard hotel at 2 o'clock The News: The ball game Saturday Sunday morning by a free-for-all fight

Gregory highs was easily won by the young man was cut with a knife and another somewhat beaten. The pohis place of business. The man was of students never played ball than hopelessly drunk and his curses could

Frank McMillan, a waiter in a restaurant, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly Monday Bonesteel, S. D., April 11.—Special morning. He also paid \$3.50 for damo The News: It is quite probable that ages to the city jail, having broken all the city election that will be pulled off the windows in the bastile. McMillan was arrested early Saturday evening gressive citizens will put up a full by Patrolman O'Brien, who was asticket. It is probable that Mayor A. sisted by Patrolman Sasse. During W. Lintecum will not be a candidate the night McMillan requested more for re-election, owing to business tak- coal for the fire in the jail and was accommodated by Sasse. A relative asked permission to talk outside the cell he was again accommodated. When taken back, words passed between the prisoner and Patrolman Sasse, which culminated in the officer being knocked down by a blow on the nose, followed by two others over the face. Fire Driver Ed. Monroe came to the officer's rescue and found no difficulty in putting the prisoner back to fail. Patrolman Sasse's face was somewhat bruised. McMillan's hands are also cut as a result of beating out the windows with his bare fists. He paid a total of \$15. Sasse did not appear against him Monday morning when the trial came up.

> Save Body from Knives, Omaha, April 10.-Special to The

News: Mrs. Nettie Simpkins of Norfolk, who died at a local hospital a few days ago, will be buried at Mount Hope cemetery this afternoon, the undertakers trusting to her friends to pay the expenses.

William Maas.

William Maas died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the family home, 705 South Fourth street, at the age of 75. The funeral will be held Tuesday af ternoon from the house at 1:30 and at the Christ Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. P. Muel

Mr. Maas was born in Walslebend Pomern, Germany. He took a homesituation on the Mexican border was stead ten miles east of Norfolk thirtythree years ago, where he lived mutil land addressed the senate on that sub- five years ago, when he moved to town. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters, Reinholdt of President Taft and expressed the Maas, who lives on the farm, Mrs. William Sheer of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. John A. Benning of Norfolk. There are two brothers, Ernst Maas and Albert Maas of Norfolk, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gall and Mrs. C. F. Haase, both of Norfolk.

Big Cases Still Undecided. Washington, April 10.-Another deision day passed today without the supreme court of the United States announcing its decision in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco "dissolutions."

This means that the decisions will not be forthcoming for one more week.

Senate Takes Recess.

Washington, April 10. - When the senate adjourned today it was until Thursday to give both the republican and democratic committee on commit-

REPORT A CHINESE REVOLT. Troops Said to Have Mutinied Because

of Prince's Action. London, April 10. - The Evening Times claims to have advices that all the northern Chinese troops stationed at Canton have mutinied because they are dissatisfied over the action of the ommander-in-chief of the army. The paper states that Europeans at Canton

are fleeing toward Hong Kong, London banks having British connections in Hong Kong have heard nothing of the reported revolt and think the affair must have been greatly exaggerated, as otherwise they

would have been advised. Guilty of Murder. Danville, Ill., April 10.-Fred C. Garner was found guilty of the murder of

tentiary.

on March 31 was 3,447,301 tons. The unfilled tonnage on hand at the end

The Steel Situation.

States steel corporation announced to-

New York, April 10.-The United

By virtue of an execution issued by W. H. Field, clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, upon a The claim of Arthur Mullen for \$250 judgment rendered and obtained bewas vetoed. Mullen claimed this for fore J. K. Smith, a justice of the peace in and for Dry Creek precinct, in Pierce county, Nebraska, a transcript was oil inspector. Aldrich declares it of which judgment was duly filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Pierce county, Nebraska, and a transcript from the office of the clerk of the district court of Pierce county, Nebraska, was duly filed and docketed in the office of the of Clay Center warden of the peniten- clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, in favor of William Shultz and against Thomas Harrison, have levied upon the following real estate as the property of the said Thomas Harrison, to-wit: Lots 4 and , in block 9 of Riverside Park addition to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, and I will, on the 17th day one in the line of disturbances. Chief of May, 1911, at the hour of 1 o'clock court house in Madison, in said counauction to the highest bidder for cash

> and accruing costs. Dated April 11, 1911.

C. S. Smith heriff of Madison County, Neb.

due thereon in the aggregate being

the sum of \$143.50, and \$4.90, costs