Tell Why They Hanged Sellers.

family.

believed they would be turned loose.

to be running high and the sheriff considers himself lucky to have got the prisoners away before violence was attempted. The murder seemed to rather daze the people of that community and they seem not to have realized the enormity of the crime until after the sheriff bad got the prisoners out of town.

Drops Contest; Friday is Mayor. John Friday is the undisputed may-

or of Norfolk.

The election contest filed by E. E. Coleman, the defeated republican candidate, has been dropped, Mr. Coleman's counsel, after having canvassed the ballots which were opened and recounted in county court at Madison last week, declaring that Mr. Friday was fairly elected.

Coleman's attorneys say that Friday was elected by a majority of from three to five votes. The original canvass gave Friday a margin of one vote, but in that canvass a Coleman ballot found on the floor in the Second ward polling place was not counted, and it was thought by Mr. Coleman's friends that a recount would show him to be the winner.

The contest was formally dropped by Coleman and his attorneys yesterday afternoon, after a careful consideration of the disputed ballots held by Judge William Bates for decision. There was some more testimony to be taken in the contest in regard to ing from the strike. George Metropballots in the Fourth ward, but whatever may be the disposition of those ballots, Mr. Coleman and his attorneys declare they are defeated. The following statement was made

by Coleman's counsel: Friday Fairly Elected. "Mr. Coleman and his attorneys after carefully considering and counting ballots, have decided that Friday was fairly elected by from three to five votes. Being convinced that Mr. he should have the office and that the

contest should proceed no further." In the recount Coleman lost two votes in the First ward. The discovery of two straight democratic ballots among the straight republican votes, was the cause. In the Third ward, it was found that twenty votes which hallots gave Friday additional gains.

We went in to find certain ballots. We found them as we expected, but we which is a few more votes for Friday.' Many Illegal Ballots.

Duplicates of disputed ballots were made by Mr. Coleman's attorneys. An examination of these ballots showed that in many cases the election judges either failed to sign or else they were signed by only one judge, making them illegal. These ballots were cast for both Friday and Coleman. In many cases, where an illegal ballot was found for Coleman, the same kind could be found for Friday. Other bal- vocated by E. H. Gary, chairman of lots were defaced by voters signing the United States Steel corporation at their names on blank places, scratch- the coming international steel and ing out a candidate's name, or mak- iron conference to be opened at Brusing a cross after the name of both Friday and Coleman.

"I entered this contest in the interest of my friends, in the same way ulate the markets in non-producing Mr. Friday has gone into it," says Mr. Coleman. "There is no bad feeling It was best to drop the contest and save further expense, such as costs and attorneys' fees, immediately after we discovered Mr. Friday was elected

18 KILLED BY TROOPS.

Austrian Elections Are Attended by Serious Bloodshed.

Vienna, June 21.-It is now known ley into a crowd of election rioters at Drohobycz Monday.

The second ballots in the elections for the reichrath, which were decided yesterday, completed the discomfiture of the christian socialists in Vienna, where they lost fifteen more seats.

Prior to the elections Vienna was represented by twenty christian socialists, three German liberals and ten socialist democrats. The relative position now is: Christian socialists, 4; German liberals, 10; social democrats,

Diaz in Paris.

Paris, June 21,-Gen. Porfirio Diaz arrived here at midnight from Havre and was greeted at the St. Laraza station by a large and distinguished company of Mexicans and many personal friends from other countries. M. Foquerois of the foreign office, representing M. Cruppi, minister of foreign afof the French government.

Foley-Adams.

Humphrey, Neb., June 21.-Special to The News: At 9 o'clock yesterday at St. Francis church occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Adams of this place to John Foley of Schuyler. Rev Father Kurzer officiated. The bride was attended by the Misses Zinggs of Platte Center and the groom by Messrs. Carl Bethscheider of Platte Center and James Sweeney of Lindsay. After the ceremony a sumptuous

wedding.

Troops to Lower California. El Paso, June 21.-Juarez officials lo Escudero's men have entrained at Chihuahua for service in Lower Calireach Juarez Wednesday and depart for Algodones, across the line from Yuma, Ariz.

Morgan Line Settles.

between the coastwise steamship companies and their seamen were adjusted, bringing to an end the strike against the Morgan line, and averting a threatened general strike of the coastwise seamen. The agreement was reached at a conference of company officials and representatives of the union.

Peddlers Win Strike.

Chicago, June 21.-Peace followed death and riots in the peddlers' strike when Mayor Harrison announced that the hawkers might cry their wares in the streets between the hours of 9 takes further action concerning the repeal of the anti-noise ordinance. Scores were severely beaten and one man was slain in encounters resultolis was shot to death.

HOUSE PASSES WOOL BILL.

But it is Likely the Senate Will Wai for Commission's Report.

Washington, June 21.-The house by a vote of 221 to 100 passed the Underwood wool tariff resolution pro- Rebel Leader is Not Courtmartialed, viding for a reduction of the duty on wool and manufacturers of wool. Friday was fairly elected, we think the democrats for the passage of the and court martialed, Gen. Emiliano

> Many amendments were voted down the only one adopted being a slight change in phraseology.

ad valorem on raw wool imports, as immediately to Cuernayaca. were cast were not on record. Out of against an average duty of a little these twenty, Friday gained seven and more than 44 percent ad valorem un- of the revolution, Zapata has succeed-Coleman three. Ten other disputed der the present law. On manufactured hallots gave Friday additional gains.

"There has been no special time set from wool, the average duty under the for the decision," says one of Mr. Coleproposed law would be about 42.5 pertention as commander of the stigma of misrule, nevertheless citizens of Morelos who had protested against his retention as commander of the troops withdraw and the contest is ended. present average ad valorem duty of more than 90 percent.

The ways and means committee has also found what we did not expect, estimated the bill would reduce the annual revenue under the woolen schedule of the tariff by a little more than \$1,000,000. The bill prescribes that it shall be in effect January next, but it is not believed the bill will pass the senate at this session.

> For Internation Steel Federation. New York, June 21.-An international federation of iron and steel workers. planned on the lines of the American Steel and Iron institute, will be adsels on July 5. The conference will not attempt to fix prices for the world among producing countries or to regcountries.

Seamen's Strike Is Worse.

London, June 21.-There is little change in the situation in connection with the seamen's strike. It is stated in dispatches from Liverpool that American and Dominion lines have granted the same concessions as the Cunard, but as the lines are outside the shipping federation, which thus far refuses to compromise, there is no present prospect of the strike endthat eighteen persons were killed and ing. At Southampton the situation is twenty-five severely injured, some of rather worse. The White Star and them fatally, when troops fired a vol- American representatives have wired their agents elsewhere to divert all cargo to other ports.

Mrs. Lea improving.

Washington, June 21. - Mrs. Luke Lea, wife of Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, whose life is believed to have been saved by transfusion of her husband's blood, is slowly gaining strength today. Her condition is still critical, but the physicians believe she will recover. Senator Lea, though weak from loss of blood, has practically recovered.

Fat Man Tears Pants in Ball Game.

Witten, S. D., June 21.-Special to The News: Yesterday the fats and the leans met on the diamond at Witten to measure strength in the national game and after five innings of hotly contested playing the score stood 5 to 9 in favor of the fats. The of the Methodist church Sunday mornfeatures of the game was a home run fairs, welcomed Gen. Diaz in behalf by E. A. Bridgman of the leans and the playing of Jim Worthington with the fats, he weighing 250 pounds. In and well delivered. the last part of the last inning he made a grand stop of a grounder, and when the dust had cleared away it was found that his misfortune was a health. ripped garment that caused him to face the spectators and back away to a sheltered place, where he could home Friday. Mrs. Butler is a daugh-

Knox County Politics.

The News: Although the season is wedding breakfast was served to the open for candidates, no one has come sister, Mrs. J. A. Furley, until after essary, wedding party at the home of Mr. and forward and manifested his desire to the Fourth. She is from Kansas and

Valentine, Neb., June 21.-Special to joyed a hearty meal the newly wedded | be candidates are just a little shy lian. The News: Some of the four young couple left in an auto for Columbus, about announcing their intentions. So are alleged to have confessed and, in honeymoon. On their return they will tions in the political struggle of Knox an interview, to have declared that go to housekeeping at their new home county, and that man is L. D. Smith housekeeping in Ewing. their reason for murdering Sellers was in Schuyler. The bride is one of the of Creighton, who cheerfully announcthat he had threatened to kill Miss most popular young ladies in this com- es that he is a candidate for the office man of Norfolk visited with friends Murphy and to "clean out" the Heath munity. For the past year she has of sheriff, subject, of course, to the in Ewing last week. been conducting a millinery shop at will of the democratic electors of this they thought that such a threat on phrey about four weeks ago. The a standstill, and no one knows what to ones were found dead on reaching titions to the public works committee Sellers' part would be ample justifica. groom was formerly editor of the do next, but it is announced from an South Omaha. The loss is estimated for investigation, but Mr. Beels foltion for their killing him, and they Lindsay Post, but is now owner of the unofficial source that Miss Nina Long- at \$150. Sun, published at Schuyler. There cor will be a candidate for the office Feeling around Cody is today said was a large number of Lindsay and of county superintendent on the republishment Gunter Thursday. Platte Center people present at the lican ticket. Further than that nothing definite is known.

CONDUCTOR SHOT.

were notified that 1,500 of Gen. Gordil- A. E. Pounds in Hospital With a Bullet

in His Leg. Fremont, Neb., June 21 .- Shot in he put the man's son off his freight and then departed for Swan lake on Thursday over the Southern Pacific train at Blair, Conductor A. E. Pounds business. lies at Fremont hospital awaiting an operation for the removal of the bullet. He displayed considerable nerve after the shooting, bringing his train at home, New York, June 21.-The difficulties through to Fremont before consenting to leave it. His wound is not considing in the flesh for nearly twenty-four hours causes complications.

New Creighton Buildings. to The News: The brick business teen years. houses of J. W. Rothenberger, Willis Brown and Henry Nicholasen which itor Monday. have been in the course of construction for some time, are now up to the bricklayers and that work commenced yesterday morning. The three buildings will make a handsome addition to Main street and will do away with o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in an unsightly vacant corner space. The the afternoon until the city council big building on the corner will be occupied by J. W. Rothenberger with a 400 strikers returned to work today second building will be occupied by Willis Brown with his tonsorial par- eral thousand men have been on last Sunday from a six months' tour (Weed) wanted to visit with him, concluded by a few words of apprelor, and the third building, by Nicholasen, is not taken yet, although it is rumored that another newspaper will be established and that the proprietors are negotiating a lease with Mr. Nicholasen.

MADERO FIRES THIS ONE.

But He is Discharged.

Mexica City, June 21.-Heedless of Twenty-four republicans voted with all rumors that he would be arrested measure and one democrat, Represen- Zapata, commander of the revolution tative Francis of Ohio, voted against forces in the state of Morelos, drove a big automobile into the capital and placed himself at the disposal of Francisco I. Madero. After a conference between the two of not more than The bill places a duty of 20 percent twenty minutes he was free to return

In the office of the former leader ed in freeing himself of the stigma of would retire to private life.

The Chace and Kidder families held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chace Wednesday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angus were coming to town Saturday their team became frightened and ran away Both of the occupants were thrown from the buggy, Mrs. Angus alighting on the ground with such force as to render her unconscious for several hours. Mr. Angus was more fortunate and escaped with a few slight bruises. Mrs. Bert Versaw has been quite

sick of late. C. E. Churchill of Hartington, for merly of near Page, was looking after his land interests near Ewing Monday D. D. Brunson returned to Canada with a second invoice of horses Friday. Brunson says Canada looks good to him.

Saturday was observed as Children's day by the Royal Neighbors, and ice cream, cake and lemonade were serv ed in plenty to many happy youngsters.

Mrs. Rain and mother came up from Norfolk and visited over Sunday in Ewing. It is rumored that a dentist will per-

manently locate in Ewing in the near future. Will Riley of Neligh visited in Ew

ing Monday. J. L. Fisher and Miss Pearl French accompanied by Marguerite Haneman and Bernardine French, left Sunday in Mr. Fisher's motor car for Winner

Sheriff Grady of O'Neill transacted business in Ewing Friday. The father and mother of J. D. Mc

Daniels from Meadow Grove are here paying him a visit. George Knifer took in the ball game t Norfolk Sunday.

A. B. Vanzandt was a Tilden visitor Monday. A brother of Bert Versaw from Blue

Hills, Neb., accompanied by his wife, visited several days last week at the home of Mr. Versaw. A party of young folks from O'Neill amped at Pickerel lake Sunday.

Rev. D. C. Winship of Denver, a sonin-law of D. Brion, occupied the pulpit ing. Presiding Elder George of Neligh occupied the same pulpit in the evening. Both discourses were fine After spending thirteen weeks in

has returned home much improved in Mrs. Flora Butler, who has been

change a part of his wearing apparel. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vanzandt. Miss Mildred Kay has returned from the state university and will spend Creighton, Neb., June 21 .- Special to her summer vacation at home.

Mrs. Luella Ingram is visiting her

Mrs. George Smith. After all had en have a county office, in fact, the would is accompanied by her daughter Lil names be taken from the paving pe Hutch, a neighbor with whom he was fless active life" away from the presi-

men in jail here for lynching Charles where they took the overland limited far as is known, but one man has had Bailey were united in marriage at Ne for some time. Mr. Kendall's petition pole by four unknown men, sons of absence of any provision from ex-Sellers near Cody, Neb., Sunday night, for points in the west to spend theh the courage to make known his inten- ligh Thursday by County Judge Wil- declared that the cost of the paving neighboring ranchmen.

Miss Anna Chace and Mrs. Wick- strance.

In a car of hogs shipped Thursday A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. which was granted.

Miss Ruby Butler has accepted

crowd of young folks was present. C. A. Davis of Tilden visited Sun-

erine Furley, who are attending summer school at Wayne, spent Sunday

Dr. Briggs and family left Saturday for Kansas City, where they will atered serious unless the bullet remain- tend a family reunion of the children and grandchildren at the doctor's parental home. The children are widely scattered, one brother coming from the Philippines to attend the gather-Creighton, Neb., June 21.-Special ing. This is their first reunion in fif-

Charley Slack was a Norfolk vis

Shopmen's Strike Broken.

Pittsburg, June 20 .- Officials of the which has been in progress over the Washington Post. Pittsburg division for months, has been broken. It is announced that stock of general merchandise. The and negotiations are pending with a tries which were most pleasing to Mr. shouted to Sellers, who was in bed, strike.

Many Passengers Scalded.

Randolph, Vt., June 29 .- A score or treal.

Tariff Report In December.

Washington, June 20.-In a special message to the house of representatives today, Mr. Taft stated that the tariff board would not be ready to submit a comprehensive report on woolen and cotton schedules of the tariff law until December next.

WOULD PROBE "TITLEITIS."

Congressman Wants Government to Investigate Chase for Coronets. Washington, June 21.-Investigation of "chronic titleitis," described as a tention as commander of the troops disease of "rich, trust-made women, was made by Madero himself that the house by Representative Sabath of within two or three days Zapata Illinois, who would have the state department inquire why only two dozen American peeresses have been granted permission to take part in the coronation ceremonies in London and to ascertain the amount this country is

sending across the Atlantic annually to maintain titles. After demanding that light thrown on the discrimination shown against the other American peerceses, the resolution calls for information as to the number of unhappy marriages and the amount of American money being spent in the chase after coronets. The information, says the res olution, is needed so that this government may judge "to what extent our country is being benefited by this trade.

Creighton 16, Verdigre 5.

Creighton, Neb., June 21.-Special to The News: Creighton yesterday turned the tables on Verdigre at base ball, winning 16 to 5. Strain struck out nine men and the Verdigre pitcher was batted hard. The feature of the game was Lucas' two home runs and two-sacker out of four times up. Batteries: Creighton, Strain and Lucas; Verdigre, Garvey and Barta Creighton plays Bloomfield next Friday.

Jolly Will Marry.

Peter Jolly, special agent of the Northwestern Railroad company, who has been making his headquarters in this city and at Frement, is shaking hands with his friends today, previous to leaving for Milwaukee, where he will spend a month's vacation. Mr. Jolly declares he will spend the month in camping and fishing, but it has wedlock in Milwaukee.

Miss Hopkins is now advertising manager of the Bradley, Metcalfe vice. Back of this formal announce-Shoe company at Milwaukee. She is ment is a romance that began in an considered one of the best advertising Omaha hospital, where Miss Gallup managers in her line of business and was a nurse, while Mr. Minshall was is one of Milwaukee's social leaders. Mr. Jolly has made many friends in ing. Mr. Minshall came to Spokane Norfolk and in his capacity as special six weeks ago and liked the city so agent for the Northwestern, he is rec- well he decided to make it his permaognized to be one of the best. Mr. Jolly will bring his bride to Norfolk to live.

Third Street Paving Halted.

en off the original petition, George N. eral hours after the regular time. withdrew the petition on behalf of in the presence of a few intimate himself and many of the signers. friends and relatives.

The petition had eighty-one signers. who own 7,500 feet of property along the street which was to be paved. This is about 600 feet more than nec- News: Charles Sellers, a young dress to the commercial club of Cin-

son. Mr. and Mrs. Pond have gone to would be higher than represented, and

The paving petition was read to the afterward the remonstrance was read. lowed quickly with his withdrawal, the pole late in the day when the Mrs. Taft and himself a silver rose

"We have no desire to enter into a charge of the body. contest or conflict to put this petition position as stenographer for W. R. through," said Mr. Beels. "If we can-Graver, real estate and insurance man. not have a harmonious effort, that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slack gave a which operates best for the public, I party Tuesday in honor of their daugh- think it is best to withdraw the peter Mattle's twelfth birthday. A large tition. As it comes up now, I don't think the petition could stand. I do prisoners were rushed to Valentine in priest, on Schwank island Sunday afnot want to stir up any bad feeling. of their friends to rescue them from fornia. The three troop trains will the leg by an irate horsetrader when day and Monday with P. M. Conger Some of the people have been misinformed-the paving will not cost any more than it did on Norfolk avenue. The Misses Vera Butler and Kath- Maybe at some future time we can get together."

NOT DECLARED A LUNATIC.

Well Known Newspaper Pioneer, Worth \$3,000,000, Victim of Wife. Washington, June 20.-The lunacy proceedings instituted some time ago her millionaire husband, Stilson Hutchins, were quashed in equity court No. 2 here today. The application of Mrs. Hutchins to have a receiver appointed to manage the estate of her husband valued at \$3,000,000 was also denied.

Mr. Hutchins in earlier years was well known in the newspaper field, mitted in this part of the state. Sun-Pennsylvania railroad today declared having founded the Dubuque (Ia.) Her- day night he was staying all night and expressed himself as deeply inthe backbone of the shopmen's strike, ald, the St. Louis Times and the

Europe Ahead of America.

like number to return tomorrow. Sev. and Mrs. D. Mathewson, who returned and told Sellers to get up as he by all present. The speaking was of Europe. They visited almost every Sellers replied that he was tired, as ciation by Father Muenich. country in Europe.

Mathewson, the wonderful scientific is alleged that Harry Heath, Kenneth more of passengers were scalded, or farming is noted by the traveler im- Murphy and the other Weed brother Wife of Lincoln Pitcher Goes After severely shaken up in a collision on mediately after he begins looking came in, drew guns with which to the Central Vermont road here today around. There are many fields dotted cover Jack. While Jack was covered between the Boston and Maine express with beautiful Holstein cows and fine with a gun one of the men went into and a freight train. The express train horses, such as are seldom seen in Sellers' room, covered him with a left Boston at 7:30 last night for Mon- this country. Ordinary cows sell for gun, made him get up and then, tying from \$75 to \$100 each. The people of his hands behind him threw a rope those two countries, he says, are very around his neck, took him out to a thrifty and they are able to produce telephone pole and hanged him. just twice as much from their land as the American farmers.

> Good Roads Are Found. Good roads are the feature of Hol- ture and rode away. land and Belgium. In Holland the country is very low and the roads are Sunday night and it took Jack almost built up quite high. In both countries, until morning to catch a horse and however, the road construction is ride to a neighboring ranch to send about the same—gravel, with a strip word of the lynching to Valentine. of about thirteen feet of brick in the The sheriff immediately left with saw the form of a man, an undersized center. Most of the travel is done on the coroner in an automobile and negro, framed in the rear doorway, this brick, while the gravel on the reached the scene of the crime at and she fired at this mark. The bulsides makes an excellent roadbed, at about 12:30 Monday. There they let went through the screen and lodgthe same time saving much material, found Sellers still hanging to the tel- ed in a delivery wagon in the rear of as far as the brick is concerned. Beau- ephone pole. tiful tall trees in wonderful uniformity line these fine roads for many

miles throughout the country. in trees," says Mr. Mathewson. "The rested the two Weed brothers-George ple there do not work as hard as the to wait for the night train. people here do, and they seem to have more holidays. The many parks in the cities are patronized by much of have both been paying attention to a the population of the city or town."

Trains Always On Time. be equal to those in this country. The cense once on account of the relationfast trains make as fast time as do ship. those in this country, and while the engines are excellent ones, the rolling stock is very poor. "The trains in Europe are always on time," he says.

On the tipping question, Mr. Mathewson brings back the news that this disagreeable problem has not yet been eliminated, in fact, it is growing worse, and the tip is getting larger. The "no tipping" signs in several of stones. The order for his removal the hotels have no effect. If good service is desired in these places, the tip must be on hand. The tipping in Europe, however, is no worse than in New York, and some New England states, says Mr. Mathewson.

Tip Head of House, Too. "If you want to rid yourself of trials and tribulations, don't overlook the tip that should be given to the head of the house," he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson are in good health and the six months' stay in Europe was greatly enjoyed.

A Nebraska Romance.

Spokane, Wash., June 25.-Miss Olive F. Gallup of Grand Island, Neb., and William A. Minshall formerly of leaked out from a reliable source that Loup City, Neb., were married at the at noon on June 27 Peter Jolly and home of the bridegroom's brother, J. Miss Mae Hopkins will be united in C. Minshall, 942 East Thirty-third avenue, Spokane, the evening of June 15. Rev. L. L. Cotten, read the sera patient, suffering from blood-poison-

nent home. Recently he dispatched a long let ter to Miss Gallup, asking her to come to Spokane, as he was unable to leave his business to make the trip to Because a half dozen signers of the Nebraska. The bride-to-be arrived the petition to pave Third street south to evening of June 15 and to avoid be the new Northwestern depot, filed a ing married the following day-Frithe hospital at Omaha, Tom McCarty protest with the city council Monday day-an obliging clerk in the county night asking that their names be tak- auditor's office, issued the license sev-Beels, who has spent much time in | The couple hurried to the Minshall teaching school in Omaha, returned the circulation of the paving petition, home where the wedding took place

Lynched at Cody.

Cody, Neb., June 20.—Special to The ranchman living twenty miles south of cinnati in which he lightly referred visitors. The city is clad in gala The remonstrance asking that here, was taken from the home of Jack to the possibility of "going back to a dress.

tition was presented by George Ken- spending the night, early yesterday dency, as having both welcomed and George W. Pond and Mrs. Mabel dall who, with Mr. Beels, had the floor morning and hanged to a telephone unwelcomed phases. He said in the

Hutch attempted to defend Sellers, point of a shotgun.

The lynching is alleged to have recouncil by Mr. Beels, and immediately sulted from a quarrel between Sellers and a member of the quartet over a party.

sheriff and coroner arrived and took bowl presented by the Cincinnatans.

Four Men in Jail.

Following an inquest, the sheriff arrested George and Alma Weed, Kenneth Murphy and Harry Heath, who the Catholic church of this city celeare charged with the killing. The brated his fifteenth anniversary as an automobile to prevent any attempt ternoon. It was in the nature of a the officers.

The affair has created intense ex citement. The dead man and the boys under arrest are well known, and the latter belong to prominent families.

According to a story told the sheriff by the prisoners. Sellers had threatened the life of Murphy and his sister, with the latter of whom he was enamored. Heath, it is stated, was also a suitor of Miss Murphy and freby Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins against Sellers and Heath.

bout the town until the sheriff arrived when they gave themselves up. A Cold Blooded Crime.

The murder of Sellers was one of the coldest blooded crimes ever com- line. Fred H. Davis, mayor of Madwith Hutch Jack, a ranchman, and after they had gone to bed somebody the Weed boys, it is alleged, came in Belgium and Holland are the coun- and walked with Jack. It is said he ator W. V. Allen and was closely lishe had been to a dance the night be-In Belgium and Holland, says Mr. fore, and then the door opened and it

Cut Wires, Turn Horses Loose. Then they cut the wires, turned all of Jack's horses loose in a big pas-

Feeling Was Running High. After making arrangements to have the body brought into Cody, they

A Girl in the Case. It seems that Sellers and Heath lars, fired the shot. girl named Murphy, who is a cousin or a niece of Heath, and it is reported Railroad rates, he says, will soon that Heath was refused a marriage li-

Richards Has Gallstones. Omaha, June 20 .- Bartlett Richards. the wealthy Nebraska cattleman who with three others has been serving a jail sentence at Hastings for land frauds against the government, was taken to Rochester, Minn., three weeks ago for an operation for gallcame direct from Washington. The matter was kept a close secret except from Richards' intimate friends.

The news contained in the above dispatch was printed in The Norfolk Daily News last Saturday, this paper being first to learn the facts in the case. The above Associated Press message merely confirms what The News published three days ago.

A Priest for Twenty-five Years. Battle Creek, Neb., June 20 .- Special to The News: A special celebration was held by members of the Catholic church of Battle Creek today in honor of the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Father Thomas Walsh into the priesthood. The whole community joined in paying

tribute to the esteemed priest upon

this occasion. Crops Show Improvement. West Point, June 20.-Special The News: The crops, especially wheat, oats and potatoes, are showing immense benefit from the recent timely rains. Pastures are much revived and vegetation generally is thriving. Corn stood the drouth remarkably well and never looked better than it does now, at this season of the year. The stand is good and the color fine.

Assessment is Raised.

Madison, Neb., June 20.-Special to The News: The board of equalization raised the assessment of the following boy, "we worked our heads off. Now precincts 5 percent: Norfolk, Grove. Schoolcraft, Green Garden and Mad and guys what does the tipping-he ison; and reduced the assessment of puts on another boy for us to divide Newman Grove village 5 percent.

TAFT TALKS OF GOING BACK.

Leaving Would Have Both Welcome and Unwelcome Phases. Washington, June 20. - President

presidents, he would open a law office in his old home city and that be that was the reason for the remon- it is said, and was driven back at the was determined that his son Robert should work out his life amid those surroundings.

Mr. Taft was speaking at the Chevy Chase club here, in the Washington They declare, it is reported, that Platte Center, but returned to Hum- electorate. County politicians are at night by P. M. Conger eight heavy A motion was made to refer both pe- sister of another member of the suburbs, at a luncheon tendered him there by the Cincinnati Commercial Sellers' body was left hanging to club and was formally accepting for

Fifteen Years a Priest.

Madison, Neb., June 20 .- Special to The News: Rev. Father Muenich of surprise to Father Muenich, having been managed by the young people's social organization of the church. It was largely attended by the citizens in general and a most enjoyable time was had by all. After a selection of music by the Madison band Prof. John Malone, chairman of arrangements, introduced Father Buckley of Norfolk, who spoke of the high esteem in which Father Muenich is held by the clergy of the diocese and felicitated the great work which Father Muenich The young ranchmen remained has begun here in building a splendid priest's residence and a magnificent church edifice. Father Gibauer, assistant priest at Norfolk, spoke in German in a happy mood, along the same ison, occupied a place on the platform terested in the work and what it would mean to the city of Madison. The knocked and Jack got up and one of principal address of the occasion was made by former United States Sentened to and enthusiastically received

FIRES BY MISTAKE.

Burglars. Lincoln, June 20.-Clasping a small bag of jewels in one hand, Mrs. Z. Hagerman, aged 20 years, wife of the Lincoln Western league baseball pitcher, fired a revolver point-blank at Policeman Elmer King.

She mistook him for one of the men she believed was trying to enter her

home at Twentieth and J streets. The bullet aimed through the front door at King, who had reached the This took place about 11 o'clock front porch, his attention having been attracted by previous shots, struck a chandelier and fell at Mrs. Hagerman's feet. The burglars escaped.

Mrs. Hagerman first believed she

the house. Screaming at the top of her voice, Mrs. Hagerman then went through the house to the front apartment. Police-"Never have I seen such uniformity drove to Cody, where the sheriff ar- man King, who happened to be in the neighborhood, ran toward the house. people of Europe are far ahead of the and Alma-and Heath and Murphy. He was joined by others who heard people of the United States. The lack As feeling had begun to get high the woman's cries. He had just stepof waste is most noticeable. The peo- against them, he took them to Nenzil ped upon the piazza when Mrs. Hagerman reached the front room and she, believing him to be one of the burg-

In her excitement she retreated to her own bedroom and discharged the

pistol again. By this time others in the house were aroused and a search was made for the supposed burglars, but no traces were found of them. The auto patrol with a squad of policemen searched the neighborhood soon after

but without results.

BELL HOPS SORE. Sioux City, Ia., June 20 .- "Front!" yelled the clerk behind the desk at the West hotel, and then he pounded the call bell, but not a bell boy rushed to the desk.

The clerk saw the four bell boys

standing across the lobby chatting

and rolling pills, and he rushed over to them. "If you kids don't tend to business you'll get canned," he said. "Take that man's grips up to 104, and be

quick about it." "Ah, go jump in the lake," said a bell hop. "Take 'em up yourself, and get the gentleman some ice water and a bottle of beer and a pitcher of hot water, and be sure and turn the tip over to the boss. Us guys have quit. We've just held a meeting and the question of walking out on a strike was carried unanimously. See?"

Then the bell boys walked out. In the meantime, grips of all descriptions were accumulating on the floor of the lobby till all the available space from the desk to the elevator was covered. Manager Frank Donohue jumped into the breach and, grabbing his hat, rushed out on the street to do some recruiting. He was looking for small boys or large ones who wanted to earn \$10 a month and board, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude.

According to the story of one of the striking bell hops, the strike was brought about when the manager put on an extra bell boy. "All last week, when a bunch of farmers was here who never tip a bell hop," said the this week when the Elks are herethe tips with, and we don't stand for

Elks at Sioux City.

Sloux City, Ia., June 20.-Elks from all parts of Iowa, began arriving in Sions City this morning to attend the Taft in a happy vein delivered an ad-annual state convention of the order. The day was devoted to reception of