Henry Stehr Trial Nov. 22. Assignments of jury cases was the heaviest work of the district court at Madison. Judge Welch and his staff left Tuesday for Wayne and will return to Madison for the jury term which begins Wednesday, Nov. 22, with the Henry Stehr case. There will be no sensation in this case which stirred up so much excitement in Norfolk during the coroner's investigation, according to H. F. Barnhart, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Stehr. The attorney declares the trial will last only a week and he is confident that Stehr will be acquitted. Many medical experts are to testify, says Mr. Barnhart, and some expert testi mony is to be introduced by the de fense. Scientific experts and hypo thetical questions are to be the main features in the case when it opens he says. The black and blue marks on the body of little Kaurt Stehr are to be explained by the defense. Probably the most interesting part of the trial will be the "very good story by

promises. "Although the case of Mrs. Minnie Stehr has been assigned," says Barnhart, "the will will not come to a trial either at this term of court or any other term."

man and wife," which the defense

#### Resort Cases Scheduled.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, the case of the state against Eugene Best and other resort owners in the eastern part of town, is scheduled and this will be followed the next Thursday by the "blind pig" case of the state against Ritter.

Other cases assigned are: Kavon versus Kruhoff; Lemont versus Matthews; Gibson versus Gutru; Corvell versus Benish; Thompson versus Cooper; State versus Gray; State versus Knapp; Farmer L. & T. Co. versus Plank; State versus Walton.

#### Burned His Money.

Throwing into a stove a discarded shirt in the pocket of which was his roll of \$25, and calmly watching it burn, was the experience of Nick J. Leik of Council Bluffs, brother of John Leik, a Norfolk business man. Mr. Leik, who was here visitng with his brother, spent the night in a Norfolk hotel and in the morning sat chatting with his brother. A shirt which he became tired of became the subject of discussion and rolling it up, Leik declared he had no further Mississippi, while not entirely closed, use for that garment. The stove in the lobby of the hotel burned flercely and the shirt was thrown in. Leik here. The temperature today stood watched it burn to ashes and then suddenly recollected that he had left his money, amounting to \$25 in bills in a pocket of the shirt. His brother "stood" for a "touch" for a ticket back home.

#### OPPOSE COMMISSION PLAN.

## New Form of Government Meets An

tagonism at Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 14.—Coun cil Bluffs is voting on the proposition to adopt the commission form of gov ernment. Considerable opposition is being manifested.

## Commerce Court Holds That This

Provision of Rate Law is Legal. Washington, Nov. 14.-In the majority opinion of the commerce court formally handed down today in the transcontinental rate cases, it is held that the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce act is constitutional. Judge Archibald concurs in the issuance of a temporary injunction for orders of the Interstate Commerce commission but in his opinion holds the long and short haul provision to be invalid.

## Rebels Attack Nanking.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.-Provided with the arms and ammunition for which they have been waiting for for several days, the revolutionary forces began an attack on Nanking early today, according to cable advices received by the Chinese Free Press of this city. The advices say that the imperial forces have been driven to Purple Hill and that their opponent is desperate.

## Husks 134 Bushels.

Danbury, Ia., Nov. 14.-Danbury claims the champion cornhusker. Wallace Hewitt, working on the O'Connor farm, several miles north of Danbury, Ia., husked, weighed and cribbed 134 bushels and forty-five pounds in ten hours, making four trips of half a mile to the field.

## Mitchell Man Is Dead Before Aid Can Be Summoned.

Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 14.-August Groeber took the suicide route to end his troubles. In the presence of several friends he took a dose of carbolic acid. When he drank he said: "Well, I am going to die." Before aid could be summoned the man was dead. Groeber leaves a wife and several children. He was a stone mason and cement worker.

## SHOCK PROVES FATAL.

## A. N. Chandler, a Pioneer Resident

of Hughes County, Is Dead. Pierre, S. D., Nov. 14 .- A. N. Chandler, one of the pioneer residents of Hughes county, who located at old stormy weather in the north Pacific Fort Bennett about a year ago, is states. It will cross the Rocky moundead. Chandler was thrown into the tains Tuesday, the middle west Wedriver when a boat upset, a month ago, and never recovered from the shock of his narrow escape from death at

#### Puffs at Long Black Cigar and Says He'll Fly Again. Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 14.-"I'm feel-

ing mighty good," said aviator C. P. Rodgers today, as he puffed contentedly at a long black cigar and cocked few miles south of town, had a hair and the father-in-law of Dr. F. A. his feet upon the foot of his bed.

Sunday and reiterated his intention arrangements to rid his pastures of to complete his flight as soon as his the undesirable animal. aeroplane had been rebuilt

#### EDWARD MIX A SUICIDE.

Well Known American Sportsman Jumps Off a Steamer in Europe. Paris, Nov. 14.—American Consul that Edward Mix, the well known American sportsman, committed suicide by jumping from a channel death. steamer Sunday night.

### South Norfolk News.

Miss Margery Etter returned to her home in Niobrara Sunday noon having spent the past few days with er cousin, Miss Ella Moolick. Miss Millie Murphy of Anoka was

ere over Sunday. Mrs. Foltz of Tilden is a guest at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. C R. D. Harned and Mrs. Musgrave.

Johnnie Harned is on the sick list. Miss Margaret Raffin passed brough the city Sunday noon on her way bome to Niobrara from Omaha, where she spent the past few days with friends.

Miss Bess Etter returned to her school near Meadow Grove, having spent Sunday with her uncle, M. Moo-

lick. A. R. Mason of Missouri Valley, Sundayed in the city. Miss Bessie Ward returned to her

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullen. Walter Chace arrived home from he east Sunday noon.

chool near Meadow Grove, having

spent Sunday at the home of her par-

Charles Long is re-papering his ouse east of the city. Miss Myrtle Hulyarn of Niobrara was in the city Sunday on her way home from Omaha, where she attend-

ed the teachers' convention. Alvin Parker is erecting the first residence in the new Homestead ad-

dition south of the city. Hans Peterson has returned to his home after a visit with his cousins, Jake and Chris Christensen.

H. Scherping has been appointed foreman of the boilermakers. Chris Christensen figures among the sick of the week.

## Wisconsin Rivers Freeze Over.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 13.-The Black and La Crosse rivers here froze over during the night, and the is partially frozen over. This the earliest closing of the river on record at 8 above zero, marking one of the coldest November days in years. Old Man Froze to Death.

oody was found today.

With the exception of two tramps tween the two countries. who were picked up badly intoxicated and both suffering with frozen ears, the Norfolk police had no reports of any hardships during Saturday night's storm. Extraordinary preparations were made by the authorities to give prompt service in case of fire during LONG-SHORT HAUL RATE VALID the storm and John Schelly and William Werner were appointed assistants to Fire Driver Truelock. Al three men kept an alert watch at the station throughout the night and were ready to answer any calls for assist-

ance. The police were called to South Seventh street, where it was reported an intoxicated man lay on the sidewalk in the cold, but the searchers were unable to find a trace of the supposed victim.

Four tramps asking for a bed were accommodate in the city jail.

Records for Season Broken. Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 13.-All records for early winter low temperatures at the local government weather bureau were shattered when the thermometer Sunday recorded 1 degree below zero.

#### Weather Man Says "Warmer." The weather man say it will be

warmer in this territory. And we can stand it. Saturday night was the coldest of the winter, the temperature going to

3 below zero. In the Black Hills it was 5 to 10 below. In parts of South Dakota the worst

snow storm of years was raging and all train traffic was blockaded. blizzard of intensity swept that state and North Dakota.

## To Be Sudden Changes.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- A touch of winter will be felt over practically the entire country this week and there DRINKS ACID BEFORE FRIENDS will be many sudden changes in the weather, according to the weekly forecast issued by the weather bureau. "The coming week," says the bulle-

tin, "will be one of pronounced weather changes and low temperatures over practically the entire country. The cold wave that now hovers in the middle west will advance rapidly eastward and give the lowest temperatures of the season the first two days of the week throughout the eastern and southern states and on these days abnormally low temperatures will continue in the interior districts east of the Rocky mountains.

"An extensive disturbance that is now off the north Pacific coast will advance slowly eastward and be attended the first part of the week by nesday or Thursday and the eastern states the latter part of the week. The disturbance will be preceded by a general change toward warmer weath-RODGERS SAYS HE FEELS GOOD states and rains and snows in the the late B. Goldsmith, as manager of by a change to colder weather over of death was senile decay. Mr. Miller the northern half of the country."

## Attacked by Victous Bull.

A. T. Willems, a dairyman living a

Mr. Willems was making his way through the field when the bull started which the bull reached his victim ing his long career in this community some other merchant. very close to a fence over which Mr. Willems was thrown, after the bull Mason has been notified from Calais torn his clothing to shreds. It was miraculous that the animal did not step on its victim and crush him to

The bull had been dehorned some time ago and this fact, Mr. Willems believes, saved him from being gored to death. After throwing Willems over the fence the animal endeavored to break through the fence and try a second chance at the milk man, who made hasty retreat toward the house. The enraged bull followed until it reached the barns.

"My wife was attacked by this bull some months ago and since then we have been going into the fields armed with pitchforks," Willems says. "The bull never bothered me, but Friday night I went out without the fork and he got me. Friends have always been telling me to get rid of him. I was badly scared."

No Trace of Yacht. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 14.-The steam yacht Alvina, owned by Thomas F Cole of Duluth, has not yet reported her whereabouts, and early inquiries today failed to give any trace of her

### WILL HAVE TO PLAY HARD.

## Nebraska Football Coach Indignant at

Being Misquoted. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.-Coach Stiehm of Nebraska is indignant at the report sent out from Lawrence by a special correspondent that he made the statement after the Kansas-Oklahoma game Saturday that Nebraska should beat the Jayhawks 30 to 0.

"I made no such statement," said the Nebraska coach. "I think that Kansas has a strong team which will make us play all the football we know if we can hope to win. Oklahoma had the better team, that was all."

Potter made his first appearance in uniform since his ribs were torn loose in practice a week ago. Center Hornberger announced that his physician had told him he could get back into uniform this afternoon. Racley was in uniform, but is still unable to walk without limping and probably cannot be used Saturday.

#### A Franco-German Merger. Berlin, Nov. 14.-The first tangible

result of the Franco-German agree-Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 13.-Eugene ment appeared today when a contract Dewarseegers, 71 years old, was froz- was signed by which the French and en to death on a country road while German mining syndicates in Morocco returning to his home yesterday. His were fused on a basis of equality. The mining rights in Morocco have been one of the chief causes of friction be-

## SOCIETY RUINS THE DANCE.

## Decent Standards Are Upset by Ex

ample of the "400." New York, Nov. 14 .- "How can we expect to arrive at a decent standard for dancing when we read in the daily press throughout the country the reort of what the so-called smart se is dancing at Newport? We read trot' and the 'bunny hug,' and that given at the homes of some of the leaders of the colony."

These comments and many others were made by Mrs. Charles H. Is raels before a meeting of the Neighorhood Workers' association at Greenwich House recently in a discussion relative to bettering the conditions of dance halls in this city.

"What can we expect?" said Mrs Israels, "when the so-called leading people are so eager to set a wrong standard of dancing? And how can we go to the owners of decent dance halls in this city and ask them to cooperate with us, when they tell us that Mayor Gaynor has exercised his discretion over the bureau of licenses and allowed the notorious Haymarket dance hall to reopen?

"One of the solutions we believe most effective is to teach people how to dance correctly," she said. "When girls learn the regular social dancesthe waltz and the two-step-they are averse to the vulgar dances like the 'shadow dance,' 'turkey trot,' 'nigger,' 'shiver dance' and the 'bunny hug." Many of those addicted to these dances have told us that they knew no other, and that they had been given to understand that these dances were approved by the well-to-do. The only answer is to educate the girls in the right way of dancing."

## Mrs. H. Schoregge.

Mrs. H. Schoregge, mother of E. J. Schoregge of this city, died at her home in Wakefield Saturday after noon. The remains will be brought to Norfolk for interment, Mrs. Schor egge was 84 years old. E. J. Schoregge left here a few days ago in company of L. C. Macy of Colorado can reach Norfolk in time for the fubeen arranged.

## Samuel Miller.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 14.-Special to The News: The funeral of Samuel Miller, one of the oldest men and pioneer settlers of West Point, occurred yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania and had been a resident of Cuming county for the past forty years. He er, be attended by rains in southern was for many years in the employ of northern districts and will be followed his mercantile business. The cause had reached the ripe age of 86 and died universally honored by the community. He is the father of Miss Emma R. Miller, county superintendent raising experience with a Holstein Long, of Madison, and of President The aviator added that by the end bull which resulted in keeping him at Garrett of the Madison National bank.

A. W. Tillotson. Battle Creek, Neb., Nov. 14,-Spean old settler at Battle Creek, died at midnight after several years' illness, aged 54. He is survived by a widow, two sons and a married daughter-F. Tillotson, Charles Tillotson of what class they believe each merand Mrs. Richard Funk. Funeral ar- chant in their home town should be rangements have not yet been made.

#### MONDAY MENTIONS.

E. V. Hulae went to Omaha. C. J. Fleming went to Omaha or usiness

H. F. Barnhart went to Madison on usiness. Mrs. Guy L. Evans and daughter re

turned from a ten days' visit in Kansas City. Mrs. M. E. Lanman went to Sparta. Wis., to spend several weeks with

celatives. Miss Vera Johnson, accompanied by

her cousin, Miss Myrtle Johnson, re turned from Omaha. Miss Leila Truelock of Sioux City

pent Sunday with her parents, Mr

ind Mrs. J. A. Truelock. Mrs. E. J. Mille of Loretto, er route from Winside to Witten, S. D. where she will join her husband who has purchased a banking business in Witten, was here visiting with Mrs.

E. A. Waddell. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, a daughter.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Mapes Tuesday at ? o'clock. A cottage prayer meeting will b

held Thursday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Pepple, 213 North Eighth street. The two tramps whose ears were

frozen Saturday night were allowed to leave this city Monday morning Chief of Police Marquardt reports that the frozen ears were in a bad condition when the tramps left the city jail. The last of the four weeks' union

meetings next Monday. On the complaint of the own- of John H. Gates of Sioux Falls.

er of a local barber shop, a barber who had been employed in the shop, was taken in charge by Chief of Police Marquardt For the Second Time Within Eight who recovered a stolen overcoat and a razor. The barber left the shop at were recovered.

Norfolk people, among them Leonard least three or more permanent jurors is the result of Bailey's "good front. He hired Foreman Beattle of a telethese suggestive dances have been phone linemen's gang to be his barender and on the strength of his owning" a saloon the barber loaned him the \$6. The supposed saloonkeeper left the city Saturday and has not been seen since.

## Albion's New Depot.

Chicago and Northwestern at this ing local business men appeared bepoint, announced that the carpenters, fore Congressman E. B. Vreeland of material, etc., necessary for the erec- New York, chairman of the sub-comground this week. The building is to gressman Robert W. Boninge of Dene modern, with ladies' and gentle- ver. men's waiting room, water, etc. The | Chairman Vreeland is authority for erection of a new depot is filling a the statement that the committee long-felt want in Albion.

Go to Pacific Coast. West Point, Neb. Nov. 14.-Special Aldrich currency plan. o The News: P. R. Morganthaler, a emoved, some years ago, with his family, to Greeley county, has sold but that they may not have studied cated at Seattle, Wash. Upon taking ciently to know what should be done. land, at that time very cheap, and em- date its members have traveled more arked in the stock raising business. When he sold out a short time ago St. Paul, Minneapolis, Seattle, Porthis holdings netted him \$25,000. Some months ago Mrs. Morganthaler Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kandied and word has been received that his two daughters are suffering from tuberculosis, necessitating their removal to the climate of the Pacific

## WOMEN PLAN GROUCH INDEX Kansas Merchants to Be Rated for

Affability and Honesty. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 14.-Some of and it is not thought probable that he the Kansas clubwomen are working on a plan to give the merchants of national reserve, than to offer sugneral services, which have not yet the various Kansas towns a rating gestions. as to affability and honesty in business. The merchants have a rating card for their customers. A man who pays his bills promptly is in Class A. One who pays, but is a little slow, is in Class B. One who pays finally. but does it on the installment plan

labeled Class D. The women believe that, since many merchants exchange ratings on customers, they have a right to ask their friends to furnish them a rating on the merchants themselves, and it is proposed that the women publish pamphlets about the merchants of

each town. The women purpose to list all merchants who deliver goods just as advertised, who are just as careful in filling a telephone order as if the of the week he expected to be quite home a day and at the same time He is survived by an aged widow, goods were purchased in person, ouster decision which permitted conrecovered from the effects of his fall gave him cause to make immediate three daughters and two sons-Eman- should be listed as Class A. Class B

uel of West Point and Howard S, of would include those merchants who known in New York and elsewhere in earned a total of \$11,547, with a total Omaha. Funeral services were held always delivered the goods they ad- advance of the court's sitting. Chief spent of \$9,133, showing a fair amount under the auspices of the Congrega- vertised and who tried to please their Justice Valliant, aided by Justice saved. tion church, Rev. David B. Wright, customers, even if they were handling Lamb, began in inquiry in an effort after him. A lively race ensued in pastor, performing the last rites. Dur- a slightly inferior grade of goods than to fix the responsibility for the "leak."

Mr. Miller lived a pure and blameless | Class C merchants would be those other court attaches were on the Body Found in Switch Shed in Chilife, exemplifying, day by day, the who treated their customers in a sand. The inquiry will go on until the had rolled him on the ground and had strength of a true christian characteristic gruff manner. Where the employees judges learn how their finding was tried substitution or sent out unsaling such information is futile. able goods at first class prices and | The report that the harvester comcial to The News: A. W. Tillotson, then refused to adjust the differences pany had been ousted was circulated been murdered. John McCarthy, a would be put into Class D.

It is not purposed to make this list a state wide affair, but the club women in each town are to submit reports in. No detective work is to be done The women themselves would gather the material for making up the classi fication and the club women would re ceive whatever benefits would come from the lists.

#### Dead Fireman Brother-in-Law. An Associated Press dispatch in The News brought to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, 1133 South Fourth street the news that their brother-in-law, Chester Mooberry, a fireman at Peoria, Ill., was killed in Monday morning's hotel fire. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, on the strength of The News telegram, left Norfolk at noon Tuesday to attend

the funeral. The first dispatch said that Mooberry, a member of fire company No. 7, was unmarried, and this led Mr. and Mrs. Adams to wonder whether or not the dead man was their relative. Their brother-in-law was married. Later the Associated Press office at Peoria sent information to The News, in answer to an inquiry, that the dead man was married. So the Norfolk relatives took the next train. They had received no other word. Mooberry was others will be presented, so it may be \$67.40. the husband of Mrs. Adams' sister. He was the only man killed in the big hotel blaze. Mooberry was instantly killed by the falling of a smokestack Joe Adams is a Northwestern railroad employe.

## HANEY A CANDIDATE.

## Mitchell Justice Places Himself Be

fore People for Further Favor. Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 15.-Judge Dick" Haney of this city makes announcement of his candidacy for re revival meetings was held last Sun-nomination as justice of the supreme day night. Evangelists Hart and Ma-|court of South Dakota. Admitting gann declared that their stay in Nor- that it is trifle early for his announcefolk was a successful one and that ment to come out, the justice feels they were satisfied with their work that he wants the people of the state here. They go to Indiana to open to know that he is a candidate, in that he has opposition in the person

#### NEED NINE MORE JURORS.

# Days Challenges Are Expected.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—For the noon with the stolen goods and was second time within eight days the released by the police after the goods privilege of peremptory challenges against talesmen in the NcNamara Ernest Bailey, a painter and paper trial was expected to be invoked, to complained that Phelps was annoyhanger claiming Omaha as his home, the inevitable loss of some in the has "stung" several good hearted jury box. Yet it is believed that at Gossard, a local barber who is shy \$6 will be obtained. With three jurors ted that she and Phelps, before her aiready sworn, nine men were needed Bailey came here and represented to fill the box again, and a volley of Phelps was the father of two of her that they have adopted the 'turkey himself as a saloonkeeper of Omaha. peremptory challenges was in view children." when court convened today.

## CURRENCY COMMITTEE QUITS.

Has Traveled 8,000 Miles and Finds Bankers Supporting Scheme. St. Louis, Nov. 15.—Publication by Albion, Neb., Nov. 14.-Special to with the close of the second day's tion. The News: W. C. Day, agent for the session in this city. Here many leadtion of a new depot would be on the mittee, and his associate, former Con-

> found the bankers throughout the country unanimously in favor of the general groundwork of the so-called

At the same time Chairman Vree one time resident of West Point who land states other business men are emphatic in demanding legislation, out his interests there and is now lo- the subject of currency reform suffiun his residence in Greeley, Mr. Mor- The sub-committee's hearings began ganthaler acquired a large body of in New York, Oct. 16 and since that than 8,000 miles and visited Chicago, land, San Francisco, Los Angeles sas City and St. Louis, conducting hearings in each place. Commercial clubs in all these cities have heard the views of Congressman Vreeland on the banking and currency legislation. David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri, engaged the attention of the sub-committee members. He attended more to obtain consideration of the currency plan and regarding the proposed organization of the

## ARMED MEN FAIL TO ROB.

## They Find Express Safe Empty and Beat Driver Into Unconsciousness.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Two armed men forced the driver of a Wells Fargo express wagon to drive into a dark Class C, while the "deadbeats" are alley today and broke open a safe being hauled to a railway station. When Payment of Money to Dependents of they found it empty they beat the driver into unconsciousness and escaped. The driver and wagon were found later by a policeman.

## A SUPREME COURT LEAK.

Missouri Judges Wrought Up Over Decision Getting Out in Advance. Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 15 .-Judges of the supreme court of Missouri are much wrought up over the "leak" in the International Harvester tents of the court's order becoming

Newspaper correspondents, clerks and were indifferent to the customers or given unauthorized publication or they were sassy and those merchants who become convinced the task of obtain-

in New York at 10 o'clock yesterday saloonkeeper, told the police the man morning. The court did not convene had been found unconscious in front until 10:50 a. m., and it was 11:07 of his saloon and had been carried, when its decision was handed down. still living, to the shed in which a

the New York stock market, harvester ting. After the telephone call, when shares breaking five points before the the police reached the shed, the raildecision was officially announced road men had left and the body was from the bench.

#### INVESTIGATE BIG BUSINESS.

# Hearings on Commerce.

Washington, Nov. 15.-The senate ments: committee on interstate commerce today entered on a series of hearings dent, democrat, none. which are expected to have an impormerce between the states. The com- ter, \$37.12; total, \$52.12. mittee is authorized to enter on the W. H. Field, clerk of district court, broadest scope of inquiry, covering the republican; republican committee, The authorization had its inception \$23.50. largely in the supreme court decision in the Standard Oil case, which had publican; republican committee, \$25; the effect of reading the word "rea- advertising matter, \$21.25; total, .

sonable" into the anti-trust law. the word should be set forth clearly in the statute itself and not left de- and advertising matter, \$108.95. pendent on an interpretation by the court. There are many bills before the committee, and it is understood expenses and advertising matter, declared that the entire range of legislation will be covered.

#### NAVY OFFICER ACCUSED.

#### Rear Admiral Phelps, Retired, Involv ed in Divorce Scandal.

Redwood City, Cal., Nov. 15.-Sensational allegations involving Rear Admiral Thomas Phelps, United States navy, retired, were contained in the cross-complaint of John J. Moore read in court here in connection with the suit of Lillian L. Moore for divorce. The Moores are prominent socially here and in San Fran. Follette car, driven by Robert La Fol-Mrs. Moore filed suit for divorce

ty. Five days later, Moore filed a capitol grounds, cross-complaint alleging cruelty. In the cross-complaint "a man named his seat, and Senator La Follette, who Phelps of the United States navy," was sitting in the tonneau, also was was mentioned. Rear Admiral Phelps thrown to the floor of the car. Both admitted that he was the "man named machines were damaged, that owned Phelps" referred to. He asserted there by Mr. Kelly being put out of comhad been nothing in his friendship mission for the time being. for Mrs. Moore that warranted linking his name with the divorce action. The cross-complaint of Moore says that Mrs. Moore, "on her marriage

ing her with his attentions." "After the marriage," says the cross-complaint, "Mrs. Moore admitmarriage, had been intimate and that

### Ewing. Mrs. James Lahey and little son

arrived home Saturday after a brief visit with friends in Omaha. A head of cabbage weighing thirtysix pounds bas been on exhibition at the sub-committee of the National the Pioneer State bank the past week Monetary commission came to an end and has attracted considerable atten-

> The Lucas medicine show is holding down the boards to good audiences at the opera house this week. John Kay of Neligh was a Ewing vistor Sunday. I. D. McClow of Norfolk was trans-

acting business here the first of the week and incidentally visiting with his brother-in-law, W. D. Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith visited over Sunday with friends at O'Neill. While on a visit with friends in Omaha, Mrs. George French of the Elkhorn hotel fell down the steps leading to the basement and broke

getting along as well as their seriousness will admit. A large number of Ewingites at tended the hearing of young Burgess before County Judge Malone at O'Neill last Saturday.

her arm in two places. Mrs. French

is at home now and her injuries are

Sheriff Grady was down from O'Neill Friday on official business. John May was a business visitor at Neligh Saturday. M. T. Sanders went to Omaha Mon-

lay and accompanied Joseph Grimme

nome from the St. Joseph hospital, where he had been a patient for the past eight weeks. The Graver Bros. shipped two douole-deck cars of sheep and four cars

of cattle to Omaha Tuesday. F. C. Feltz shipped two cars of cattle Monday. P. M. Conger shipped hogs to the

Omaha market Sunday.

ne Bros, of Middle Branch arrived in Ewing Monday. James Lahey received 500 head of

## he intends placing in the feed lot. MODERN PRISON REFORM.

#### Prisoners Is Urged. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—Payment of

a just sum to dependents of federal

prisoners for labor done while serving sentences is a step in modern prison reform urged by William H. Mover, a warden of the federal prison here, in his annual report. In commending the parole system, which has been in effect in federal prisons many years, Mr. Moyer points out that ninety-seven have been paroled in the last year, and not a violation of the parole the ninety-seven men have ceremony will be brief and simple.

#### THINK MAN WAS MURDERED.

# cago, Companions Had Fled.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- An unidentified man found in a switch shed on the Rock Island road near South Chicago, as a result of a mysterious telephone call, is believed by the police to have Knowledge of the decision affected number of railroad employes were sitalone.

#### Candidates Give Account.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 15.-Special to Senate Committee Enters a Series of The News: The following persons have filed campaign expense state-

N. A. Housel, county superinten-

William M Darlington, county tant bearing on the future legislation treasurer, republican; to republican relating to "big business" and com-committee, \$15; to advertising mat-

entire subject of interstate commerce. \$20; advertising matter, \$3.50; total, S. R. McFarland, county clerk, re-

\$46.25. The idea was that the meaning of H. C. Matrau, candidate for county clerk, democrat; traveling expenses

> Charles Beiersdorf, candidate for county treasurer, democrat: traveling

> F. H. Taylor, register of deedselect, democrat; traveling expenses and advertising matter, \$41.25.

## LA FOLLETTE HURT IN AUTO.

#### Senator Is Thrown and Bruised When His Machine Hits Another.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Senator La Follette was more or less bruised, and narrowly escaped injury when his new touring car collided wit hanother automobile on Capitol hill.

It was a rear-end collision, the La lette, son of the senator, plunging into a machine owned and driven by J. F. Oct. 17, alleging infidelity and cruel. Kelly while climbing the hill in the

Young La Follette was thrown from

# THREE BOYS DEAD AT PLAY.

# Throw Nitro-Glycerine Cartridges In-

to Bonfire, for Fun. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14.-A boy's prank of throwing nitro-glycerine blasting cartridges in the bonfire they had built, resulted in an explosion that instantly killed one boy and two companions died later in the general hospital. The dead are: John McGuire, aged 14: Archie

Clark, 13; William Perry, 8. The force of the explosion shattered windows within a radius of 500 feet. It is believed the boys threw about 450 of the blasting cartridges into the fire. The boys took them from the plant of the Rochester Lime

#### company. PLAN TRUST LEGISLATION.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law with the coming session of congress is to be undertaken in earnest by democrats of the house, acording to a declaration by Representative Henry of Texas, ranking member of the committee of judiciary. Representative Henry's announcement came while President Taft and Attorney Ceneral Wickersham were in conference at the white house as to the advisability of upplemental anti-trust legislation. The house democrats, it was declared at the capitol, will push legislation along this line whatever may be the administration's determination in the matter. In addition to anti-trust legislation

tion statutes and the laws regulating contempt cases. "The coming session of congress is by no means to be overshadowed by tariff legislation," said Representative Henry, in speaking of the plans of the judiciary committee. "Of course, the tariff revision will be of great importance, but it will not minimize other

the judiciary committee also had de

cided upon the revision of the injunc-

#### problems." LAWLER IN MCNAMARA CASE.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—Oscar Lawler, formerly assistant attorney general connected with the department of the interior who figured in the socalled Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, A car of horses consigned to Grim- it was announced today has been attached to the staff of District Attorney John D. Fredericks in the McNamara murder trial. Lawler was Unitsheep from Omaha Saturday which ed States district attorney of the southern district of California before he went to Washington.

> "There are many angles of the case," said Attorney Fredericks today. "Mr. Lawler is working on one of them.

> Court attaches estimated there are about 500 or 600 names in the big ury wheel from which talesmen are drawing from 3,000 since last January. Of this number, it is trought perhaps 150 have moved outside the county, leaving only about 400 names available.

At the little cemetery in Hollywood, where most of the victims of the Times explosion are buried, the monument erected to their memory parole has been reported. Since their will be dedicated Wednesday. The