Beveridge Petition Filed.

the name of Albert J. Beveridge on the republican preferential primary ballot for vice president was filed by Place, Neb. The petition is signed by republicans who are known supporters of Col. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

# NEW SAN DOMINGO PRESIDENT

Aledeo Victoria Takes Oath of Office

for Term of Six Years. San Domingo, Feb. 28.-Aledeo Vic oath yesterday as president of San Demingo for a term of six years. He selected the following cabinet:

Premier, minister of war and minister of interior, Alredo Victoria. Minister of finance, M. Cardova.

Minister of foreign affairs, Arturo Machado.

Minister of justice, Angel Soler. Minister of agriculture, Luis Polle-

Minister of public works, M. Tren-CO50.

Peace prevails throughout the coun-

### COWBOYS READY TO FIGHT.

Twenty of Them, Armed, Start for

Mexican Ranch, but Too Late. Marfa, Tex., Feb. 28.—Twenty arm ed cowboys were on the point of invading Mexico to rescue the "boys" on the Nelson Morris ranch, when a the American bank of the Rio Grande, in regard to the administration had and told them their friends were safe. not been asked or expressed The messenger said the bandits attempted to loot the ranch. The ranch- ment that he had not taken his pres selves in an adobe house. It was not he made it clear that he did not proknown whether anyone was hurt in pose to make the issue in any sense the hour's fighting which followed a personal one. The bandits finally withdrew, threatening to return to the attack later. Pashall refused to retreat to the American side of the river, saying he would be ready to fight it out if they returned.

Americans at the ranch have gone to Harmon become the democratic nomi-Pashall's assistance. Meanwhile a nee for president. He would be up band of Americans, said to be of fair against the proposition of taking it proportions, is reported gathering at all back like a gentleman or else Polaris ready to dash into Mexico if bolting his party. the ranch needs aid.

Hadn't Heard His Answer.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 28,-"What was Teddy's reply to the seven governors' letters asking him to be a candidate?" asked a voice over the telephone of a local newspaper last night. "I am down at Sidney, Ia.," the voice continued, "and we have been snowbound for three days without a letter or newspaper. We hope for relief

Americans Hurt in Riot.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 28.-Americans were not spared in the rioting which has been going on here in connection with the street railway trouble. A party of Americans driving in an automobile were attacked by a mob and one of them was seriously any circumstances, meaning, of course, injured. The party included Capt, and a third consecutive term." Mrs. Fritz Duquesne of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Wortley of Brooklyn. A number of men attacked their automobile with bricks and stones. Mrs. Duquesne was struck by one of the missiles and is said to be in a serious condition. The Americans were in peril of their lives, but their assailants finally were beaten off by Capt. Duquesne with a hammer and Mr. the attitude of the agricultural de-Wortley armed with a jack handle. Two of the rioters were knocked unconscious and later were sent to a hospital.

Auld Buys Corn Exchange. of Lincoln has purchased a controlling interest in the Corn Exchange

bank, and becomes its president. Mr. Auld is not only interested in Nebraska and western banks, but also princess of Sweden, who is a daughin Nebraska and Colorado lands and ter of the Duke of Connaught, gov cattle, and is a large stockholder in erner-general of Canada, gave birth the Lion Bonding company.

known as the friend who rounded up prince and princess now have three "Doc" Bixbs and sent him on a trip sons and one daughter. around the world.

Willems Buys Schmidt Dairy.

William Willems has purchased the are now three firms of the Willems trial he recommended that the jurors eream business; and R. U. Willems, the cammora in the Vesuvian vilin the wholesale milk and cream busi- lages). Maria Stendardo (wife of one pects to reach the \$15,000 mark. High ness.

Probe Lawrence Action. Boston, Feb. 27.-The federal gov-

ernment is to investigate the action head of the cammora, the real head of the municipal authorities at Law- being "Erricone." rence, in preventing the exportation of strikers' children. United States District Attorney French announced today that Attorney General Wickerwhether the municipal authorities of make their home. Mr. Oertwich has A. Martin, Ponca; Mrs. C. Graham. sham has ordered him to determine Lawrence have violated the interstate sold his ice business to A. B. Bowder, Dallas; Mrs. M. Everett, Dallas; A. commerce act by preventing the railroad from carrying out its contract to end children out of the state.

WOULD GO TO WAR.

T. R. Wrote to Taft Asking Leave

and Was Turned Down. Washington, Feb. 28. - Senators who claimed to be conversant with the facts say that just about a year ago, when the Madero revolution was at its height in Mexico and the possibeing discussed, Col. Roosevelt wrote to head a regiment of cavalry which was to be in the forefront of the in-

vading force. Col. Roosevelt, it was said, stipulatto be of his own choosing, and went

"rough rider;" Secret Service Agent Zutz, Norfolk. James Sloan, Jr., now with President twenty-seven residents of University Taft, and several members of the old "Rough Rider" regiment of Cuban war

> Col. Roosevelt at that time, it is said, stated it was his highest ambition to again be in the saddle in time of war.

The colonel's letter to President Taft, asking to be placed in command of a regiment in the event of trouble in Mexico, was addressed "Dear Will," toria was elected on Dec. 28, took the according to those who claim to have seen the document.

President Taft's reply was addressed "Dear Theodore."

It stated, according to reports, that the colonel's proposition was very "interesting indced," but that the possibility of American intervention was too remote a contingency to be consid\* ered at the time in any way.

#### DENIAL BY ROOSEVELT.

Didn't Say That Taft Was Not Progressive-Is Angered by Report. Boston, Feb. 28.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, angered by a published report that he had said that President

day he would not be brought into a nomination. The colonel said that in his political conferences yesterday, during which he was reported to have made the statement. Mr. Taft's name had not messenger met them at Polaris, on been mentioned and that his opinion

Col. Roosevelt repeated his state men resisted and barricaded them- ent position for personal reasons, and

Harrington's Letter.

Atkinson Graphic: M. F. Harring ton's letter to the management of th Harmon banquet at Fremont publish ed in The Norfolk Daily News last A number of cowboy friends of the Saturday, puts Mike in a box should

Can Fortify the Canal. Washington, Feb. 28.—Any fear that the right of the United States to fortify the Panama canal might be changed and forced to arbitration unler the provision of the pending Anglo-American arbitration has been dis pelled by a statement from official sources that Great Britain already has formally acknowledged that right.

Roosevelt On "Third Term." Boston, Feb. 28.-Col. Roosevelt stated to cellers his position in re-

gard to the "third term": 'My position is perfectly simple he said. "I stated it as clearly as I could in 1904, and reiterated it in 1907. I said that I would not accept a nomination for a third term under

Scandal Is Hinted At.

Washington, Feb. 28.—A suggestion of Arthur E. Morgan, an expert drainage engineer, that "influences" had been at work to procure a favorable report on the feasibility of draining the Everglades of Florida was injected into the congressional inquiry into partment toward this work yesterday. It was not elucidated because of the objection of Representative Sloan of Nebraska to the introduction of hearsay testimony. The objection was taken under advisement until the Omaha, Feb. 28.-William T. Auld committee passes on the admissibility of the testimony.

Crown Princess a Mother.

Stockholm, Feb. 28.- The crown to a son this morning. The mother To newspaper men he is pleasantly and child are doing well. The crown

Sums Up Cammorist Trial.

Viterbo, Italy, Feb. 28. - When Crown Prosecutor Giovanni Santoro today re Schmidt retail dairy business. There sumed summing up in the Cammora family-William, in the retail busi- absolve from guilt Guiseppe Chrico ness; A. T. Willems, in the local ice Luigi Arena, Gennaro Ibelli (head of of the alleged principals in the murder of Genaro Cuiccolo), and Luigi Fucet. He also recommended that the jury declare Luigi Fucco, the new

Oertwich Back to Norfolk. Albion, Neb., Feb. 27.-Special to Clearwater; Mrs. John Weber, Butte The News: John Oertwich and fam. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Bel ily left for Norfolk, where they will grade; Willis E. Reed, Madison; W. He leased his ice business in Norfolk H. Barnard, Neligh; William Don, for three years and now that the Creighton; Miss Minnie Don, Creighlease has expired, he will probably ton; Mr. and Mrs. Gruchow, Creighconduct the business in Norfolk

New Berlin Mayor.

until now city chamberlain of Berlin, was elected mayor of greater Berlin today.

Members of the executive commitall necessary arrangements for programs, speakers and the banquet of the Cecil Lyon, national committeeman of members of the committee present a master to hear the testimony on western road to tell the farmers of has always been hostile to the deci-

#### TUESDAY TOPICS.

Earl Ray went to Verdigre. J.M. Swensen of Sidney was here ransacting business.

and Vardmester Fred Linerode returned from West Point

Mrs. L. E. Wellman and her son, with the Anton Wilde family. J. J. Clements returned from the

went to Bouesteel on business.

motor boat meeting in the Commercial club

rooms this evening. Mrs. H. V. Conover will entertain the Royal Neighbors at a kensington Wednesday afternoon.

Drug stores will again be opened venings commencing March 1. The agreement made to close at 7 o'clock each evening ends on that day. The stores will remain open until 9 o'clock.

An adjourned session of a special Taft was not progressive, declared tomeeting held a week ago will occupy the attention of the city council this evening. After being arrested three times on

he same charge, William Ostrom paid his fine this morning and was released from jail. The family of Dr. E. P. Ireland arived from Kearney yesterday. Dr.

treland will occupy the Rudat house

m North Eighth street. R. M. Waddell and H. C. Sattler traded sixteen acres of the Beacon Hill property, known as the Higman estate, for the John Reimers farm outh of town.

Henry Linder, who has been emdoved as stenographer in the Durland Frust company office, has returned o his home in Kansas.

William Searby of Crookston has aurchased the merchandise stock of P. A. Shurtz of this city. Mr. Searby also purchased a merchandise stock at Dallas, which he took to Crook-

The Christian church evangelistic neeting is still going on and great interest is manifested. There are aptisms last night and will be oth ers tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene, formerly with his eyesight.

the new buildings were formally in-

One Norfolk man expects to go to state. Omaha in a few days and find the of Mrs. Ulricke Linstedt took place men behind the deal. at I o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. J. P. Muelier held services both at Christ Lutheran church and at the Linstedt home. Interment was in Lutheran cemetery. The pallbearers were; John Krueger, Carl Schulz, Gus Nitz, Carl Selling, William

Klentz, August Kaun. Miss Edith Viele returned from a week's visit with her sister, Miss Inez morning, and it was impossible to se- of April. cure a cab to the depot. Miss Viele, ccompanied by other young ladies. found it necessary to wade through snow drifts several feet deep. The train which brought her to Norfolk was suowbound several times during

the day. J. P. Bailey of Omaha is injecting the Commercial club rooms. It was reported that these solicitors have hus far made a collection of about 1,000. This amount, included with ing real land owners, the \$8,000 previously reported, makes the present fund of the snowball campaign total \$3,000. The committee exschool boys and members of the Norfolk boy scents are putting much energy into the work and securing fairsized pledges.

Among the day's out-of-town visit ors in Norfolk were: A. W. Glenn, Maud Glenn, Madison: C. M. Clements, Creighton; Mrs. F. W. Fuller ton: Garcia Morrill, Madison: Thomas Thompson, Craig; Thomas Chelweg, Pierce: H. Whalen, Wayne; Mr. Berlin, Feb. 27.-Dr. Karl Steiniger, and Mrs. J. B. Fisch, Gregory,

Government to File Reply.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The antitrust suit against the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries will come to issue Friday when the bility of American intervention was tee of the Northeast Nebraska Bank- government will file at Trenton, N. J., ers association held a meeting in the its reply to the recent answers of the a letter to President Taft volunteering directors' room of the Norfolk Nation-defendants. There will be no amendal bank Tuesday afternoon and made ed bill. The replication will be pure ly formal, denying the contention of the steel companies and reasserting Northeast Nebraska bankers' conven- the allegations of the petition for dised that his subordinate officers were tion, which will be held in Norfolk solution. With all preliminaries com- the boys of the junior class of the years and contrary to his usual cuson Arbor day. President H. J. Len- pleted, Jacob M. Dickinson, special bigh school, greeted the corn experts tom it is the result of profound study so far as to name some of the men derink of the association, presided assistant to the attorney general, will who arrived on a five-car special and investigation upon his part of the he would select. These included Col. over the meeting. Among the other ask the court on March 5 to appoint

lexas. Jack Abernathy, the wolf were: C. A. Smith, secretary; Til- the same day the steel companies will this vicinity how to save next sea-Lincoln, Feb. 28. A petition placing strangling former marshal of Okla-den; Mr. Hejewell, Tekamah; George argue before Judge Gray the question son's corn crop. So large was the homa; Sloan Simpson of Texas, a Seymour, Elgin; W. P. Logan, E. W. of making permanent the temporary crowd that three speakers were put injunction against the destruction of into immediate action. Frank G. papers desired by the government in Odell addressed a large crowd in the the prosecution of the case,

"Over Night" Is Coming.

grade plays of the present season in Lincoln took charge of another crowd- es from the fact that when Mr. Roose-Northwestern Agent J. W. Dietrick Norfolk will be "Over Night," which ed car. These cars remained in front velt was president he was not allowed cattle Friday from South Omaha. comes to the Auditorium next Tues- of the depot and after going over the to influence and control the decisions day night. "Over Night" is a three-entire corn crop situation in brief of the courts, and they declined to act comedy produced by William A. detail, the experts told the farmers pass under the domination of his ar-Harold, of Schuyler, are here visiting Brady, which alone is guaranty of its with the aid of illustrations how to bitrary and imperious will. Of course, excellence.

The company is playing this week south part of the state and Monday at the Shubert theater in Kansas City experts, who did not expect a large and comes to Norfolk direct from St. crowd. John Schelly and E. E. Truelock Joseph next Tuesday. After leaving From the standpoint of the farmer, have purchased an eight-passenger here the play goes to Sioux City and the seed corn specials are doing great as a barrier between him and dicta-The Norfolk boy scouts will hold a Monday devoted nearly a column to enjoyed and benefited by listening to presented by "a very good company." expressed by one farmer-a sentishows coming to Norfolk during the cial. balance of the present season. It will be one of the best of the year.

Germany Takes a Hand. Constantinople, Feb. 28.—The German embassy has taken up the cudgels on behalf of the Italians in Palestine. The ambassador made a vigorexpulsion from Turkish territory under the terms of the recent decree. Many of the Italians affected by the government's order of expulsion are workmen on the Bagdad railroad, which is a German undertaking.

Big Nebraska Power Project.

Lincoln, Feb. 28.—Filings were made with the state engineer vesterday contemplating the largest waterpower project ever developed in the west. The filing was made by H. E. Babcock of Columbus on behalf of himself and several associates, who have just completed a contract with prominent New York financiers for the carrying out of the plans. The first part of the work will be

done at Columbus, where water will be taken from the Loup for development of the power. The projects in connection will be completed at Schuyler, Rogers, Fremont, Florence and north of Omaha. In all, the industry in the aggregate will be more onversions daily. There were four pretentious than the present power plants at Niagara Falls or at Keokuk,

la., on the Mississippi river. It is thought that the construction of Norfolk, are closing out their store of the initial plants will take in the number of suggestions, such as the business at Plainview and will move neighborhood of two years and that to University Place, Neb., because of further activities of the company will primary elections for the nomination he trouble Mr. Greene is experiencing take some time longer than that. Part of political candidates, with which I of the project has to do with power entirely agree. What I desire to call Final settlements were made with development along the Platte, while attention to today is a unique and ori-ed, he will be easily defeated. I would he contractor for the new additions the other will be operated on the Loup ginal conception which he advanced almost be willing to make a new to the Lincoin and Grant school build- river. The fall from Columbus to upon this occasion and which I quote ings at a meeting of the board of Omaha on the former stream is some- literally as follows: education this morning. The board thing more than 500 feet, according to "The decision of a state court on a met with the contractor Monday and Mr. Babcock, and is capable of devel- constitutional question should be sub-

he best informed engineers of the state.

White River is Elated. White River, S. D., Feb. 28.—Special the homestead land of Mellette coun- United States." ty, and the constant ring of hammers Viele, at Lincoln. All traffic was sus- are springing up to be in readiness for

The registration for Mellette county ladns was held last fall and that im- lie. We must realize, however, that lislature that tended to the general mense area of homestead acreage was this is the utterance of a political welfare of the nation. offered under the usual government leader who occupies today as promiplan at that time. The Rosebud resas has even been given to the public, but the solicitors of the Y. M. C. A. and in consequence those who were years occupied the position of presiwho meet at luncheon each day in fortunate in drawing numbers entitling them to homestead right in Mellette now a candidate again for the of- powers of the executive ought to overcounty will without question take ad- fice. vantage of the possibilities of becom-

The justice in the selection or upon these lands is apparent. Locat when it says: ed in the exact center of Mellette county, being most easy of access from all directions and all ready a think he believes a word of the nonlittle city prepared to handle the sense he uttered in this speech." her during the coming year, no one need feel otherwise than that they great paper, which observes in its edthe opportunities of securing what dress: the settler has offered him, will be "We beg leave to remark that is

most convenient and most agreeable. Is the most astonishing and in the that point, good wagon roads and con- er from himself or from any other and private machines will tend to put our government by law." the hundreds of prospective settlers "I am inclined to think that the and homeseckers into White River last criticism goes perhaps a little lance hanging over the seat of justice, this week and remain with her sister velopment and recognized care of the are equal to it in this regard. people assures them of the convenient possibilities of journeying to the land a flippant and impulsive utterance of fect in their allotment to construct Garten. The body will be shipped to of promise from there.

Many Farmers Meet Special. men and many railroad men and all flecting over this proposition for train at 11:30 a. m. over the North-judicial history of the country. He

city depot of the Northwestern road; L. W. Leonard of Pawnee City addressed another crowd in one of the One of the most entertaining high private cars and T. A. Keisselbach of think I can tell you what it is. It aris' Ewing. test the corn for seed.

The Norfolk farmers surprised the

Omaha. The Kansas City Times work. "It is very good work; I have the play, calling it "lots of fun" and these instructions," is the sentiment tion he had an idea lingering in his Seats go on sale next Monday morn' ment which seems to be that of all ing. This is one of the very few big the farmers visiting the corn seed spe-

> Conductor Wadsworth had charge of the special train. Edward R. Butler, traveling agent of the Northwestrn road, was aboard the train, assist ing in making everything comfortable for the visitors.

The city depot of the Northwestern was well filled by progressive farmers ous protest to the porte against their from every part of this vicinity, long before train time and immediately upon arrival, they were eager to gain entrance to the cars.

The special train stopped for a few moments at Battle Creek at 10 o'clock. The train departed from Norfolk at noon for Anoka and intermediate points.

Rayner Flays T. R.'s Speech. Washington, Feb. 28.-Reversal of edicial decisions by popular vote, as proposed by ex-President Roosevelt in his Columbus address last week, was denounced in the senate today by most dangerous doctrine ever brought forward by enyone who has the slightest regard for the stability of our institutions and whose opinion is entitled to any weight or respect."

Senator Rayner declared that it discussing the ex-president, who again is a candidate for the republican nommation for president, he did not speak as a partisan, because he believed the republicans could nominate no man who would be easier to defeat.

"In this address of the ex-president," said the senator, "there are a I do not know what we will do with election of senators by the people and

"If any considerable number of murderer of 10-year-old Goldie Wil- \$3,679. By the provisions of the ap- fiance of justice, they should be given would like to tender him "if he is liams of Grand Island, in an institute plication to the water taken from the the right by petition to bring before maintained for the cure of drunkards. Loup river near Columbus will be used the voters at some subsequent elec-The Norfolk man declared to a local to generate electricity for sale in vari-tion, special or otherwise, as might constable that a fortune teller in this ous surrounding towns. Construction be decided, and after the fullest opporcity had told him he would find the on the Columbus project will lead to tunity for deliberation and debate, the tive, executive and judicial, in order murderer in the institute at Omaha. the rest, but the others will be taken question whether or not the judge's Funeral services over the remains up as fast as deemed advisable by the interpretation of the constitution is to be sustained. If it is sustained, well preside over their destinies, etc." and good. If not, then the popular verdict is to be accepted as final, the decision is to be treated as reversed. to The News: White River is in the and the construction of the constitu- of Mr. Roosevelt's followers in this midst of great excitement owing to tion definitely decided-subject only country today favor vesting in him its selection as the filing point for to action by the supreme court of the

"Mr. President, if a proposition of which has been heard all winter long, this sort had been advanced by an era of constitutional thought. He anis redoubled as additional buildings ordinary agitator or by an anarc st ne attention would be paid to it; the pended at Lincoln during Monday the crowds which will begin the first people would understand that it was the courts, that under the general wel- Davis. The ladies present were all utterly meaningless, and it would in fare clause of the constitution convolve no actual danger to the republigress had the power to enact any legnent a place before the public as any great popularity, and who for seven

> Calls It "Crazy" Proposal. "I would like to accept the apology that has been offered for him by one White River as the point for the filing of the leading papers of the country

"We shall pay Mr. Roosevelt the

thousands of strangers who will visit! "But I cannot do so. I would rather accept the criticism of another will be properly cared for. White itorial columns as follows; in com-River is the hub of the homestead manding to the attention of everylands of the county, and from here body this salient feature of his ad-

Carter, S. D., is situated on the view of healthy intelligence, the crazi-

and the homestead country with too far when it says that it is the the refuge and bulwark of our institugreat convenience and with a saving crazlest proposal that ever emanated tions, ready to strike it down, with a of time. Carter has without question from himself, because I have from wanton attack upon its integrity then as perfect hotel facilities as any time to time taken the liberty to sub- in my judgment, it would have been town experiencing an opening ever of mit to the senate a number of other better if the constitution had never to Wisconsin and enter the dairy busifered to the public. Its general de proposals of the ex-president which

"People who regard this merely as constitutional functions almost pera candidate for public office who is an indissoluble union of indestructitrying to attract public favor, are ble states." making a great mistake. In my judg-Two hundred farmers, fifty business ment, the ex-president has been re-

sions of the courts whenever they con-I moved in Iron, the farm and the for over and over again, in private and cal dray lines. in public, given expression to his opposition to them.

"Now, there is a motive for all this, and intends to open up a branch. and there is a cause for this attack upon the inelitutions of the land. I ing Mr and Mrs Main Richardson of made mistakes and their adjudications are not divine; but one thing they have done to their eternal credit, and that is, that they have stood at Inman.

torial usurpation. "During the whole of his administramind that it was the duty of the courts to carry out the policy of the executive branch of the government and this belief was connected with another idea, and that was, that so far as executive functions were concerned he was absolutely supreme, unlimited by the specifications of the instrument that created them.

## Needed No Persuasion.

"Now, what is the present situation?

Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for president of the United States. There was no need of any persuasion what ever to induce him to enter the field. There was no dragging of Cincinnatus from the plow and there was no necessity that any Mark Anthony should J. H. Peeler, at O'Neill. thrice upon the Lupercal offer him the crown. He was willing to come with his crown and frame a constitue day. tion of his own in accordance with the charming and alluring platform that he has promulgated. I do not know what sort of a new party he will have if he is nominated and elected. We have quite a number of parties on hand now. There are republi-Senator Rayner of Maryland as "the cans and democrats and insurgents and progressives and radicals and reactionaries and neurotics and paranotacs and another party will only add to the gayety and festivities of

the entertainment. "I had hoped that outbreaks like this were over when Mr. Roosevelt abdicated his place a few years ago and started upon his restful and harm' less expedition to the jungles of Africa to slaughter animals that providence had never created. Here he is however, and he has come to stay.

our friend. "Would it be possible if he consents, to tender him to the new republic of China, in the event of his defeat—and I am satisfied that, even if nominattreaty for Chinese immigration if

they would accept him in exchange." Would Make Him King. In order to "do away with a great ten a few amendments to the constiength, would invest in the colonel all was a large attendance, the powers of government, legislathat he might properly govern the people "who have called upon me to

"You know what I believe, Mr. President," continued the senator, "I sie of Rocky Point, Wyo., are here believe that there are a large number autocratic power. Our institutions underwent a radical change under his administration. He inaugurated a new nounced over and over again, in defigure of the unbroken decisions of

I am not exaggerating the situation. ervation is recognized as without one in the country, who is gifted with He is perfectly sincere and his modoubt as great an agricultural country tremendous power, who commands live is not a corrupt one, and he will and Dr. W. H. Briggs carried off the do this because he is possessed with a mad fancy that this is and ought to dent of the United States and who is be an executive government, that the ride those of the legislative and judi cial branches of the public service and what he proposes is not by constitutional amendment, because be knows he cannot procure it but by all the patronage and all the power and all the resources that he can comcompliment of stating that we do not mand to practically force upon the country an interpretation of our or ganie law that will level its distinctions and mutilate and obliterate its in the Burlington station. checks and balances. He will then in the pursuit of his own insatiable ambition possess a degree of autocratic power that no president of these United States has ever attained or would have ever dared to evercise, except at the risk of impeachment. his family from Fremont, and become Speaking for my own country and not for my party, speaking of the aueast line of Mellette county and from est proposal that ever emanated eith- tonemy and stability of our institutions, speaking for the constitution in veyance by automobile stage route statesman since the organization of all of its parts, if we are to pass in search of a climate that will relieve again under his yoke, with his out stretched arm under his latest utterbeen framed and its authors had nev-

Ewing.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheets Sunday.

er attempted by an apportionment of

Clifton A. Hill is filling the posi tion of head man in the Krachle meat market.

flicted with his own views and he has mer will take charge of one of the lo

W. S. Corne, local photographer, purchased a building at Battle Creek Ed Humbold of Rushville is visit-

John Berigan shipped two cars of

J. S. Shoemaker, a big ranchman wouth of O'Neill, was transacting busitess in Ewing.

Mrs. L. T. Newman started Thurs judges are only human; they have day for Mile. Neb., where she may hereafter make here bome Mrs. George Brewer visited with

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Burk Wood were Inoan visitors Thursday and Friday.

John May and wife and Mrs. R

Werthner returned home Thursday from a pleasant visit at Creighton. Ralph Thompson and wife of Clear water were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Seder.

James Leahy sold two cars of cat tle Saturday to a man named Murphy from Wisner. Alfred Wunner visited with his

parents at Stanton over Sunday. A. Drzeweicki, P. M. Conger, Date Sievers, jr., and Charley Good were all Neligh visitors Sunday.

James Berigan captured a wolf Monlay morning with his recently import ed stag and greyhounds. Mrs .E. L. Davies is visiting this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Tim Hanley and Miss Cassidy of O'Neill visited friends in Ewing Sun-

James Leaby received five head of pedigreed Duroc Jersey sows, all bred. rom a party at Wisner. Charles Sholes was over from Or

W. A. Marr shipped two cars of goods to Neligh Friday and will farm there this season. It is the new place he recently purchased between Neligh and Elgin.

hard Monday.

were Friday and Saturday visitors in winst. Mr. and Mrs. Will Waples left Fri day for Castana, Ia., where they will

Simon Roby and wife of Neligh

reside in the future. Miss Grace Good and Miss Mary Berigan were guests Sunday of Miss Agnes Quinn, near Deloit. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mileber Fund

m Friday, a boy, After a six months' absence in lower and Missour. Stewart A Murphy and family will again take up their restdence here

Fred Archer of Shenandonh. In topped off here on his way to Yellow stone National park, and visited a day

with Mr. nua Mrs. John Berigan. John Funk, who lived ten miles south of Ewing, died last Saturday and was buried in the McCarty cemetery Monday. Mr. Punk was an old oping such power as will surprise even ject to revision by the people of the deal of unnecessary intermediary time resident, was about 55 years of process," the senator said he had writt age, and his loss is mourned by a wife and eight children six boys and two The file fee paid to the state was people feel that the decision is in de- tution for the ex-president which he girls. The cause of his death was hemorrhage of the lungs. The fuagain called to the throne." These neral obsequies were conducted by imendments, from which read at Rev. Pather Rose of Ewing. There

> J. A. Furley is in South Dakota this veek on business. Neva Fisher, daughter of Mr. and

> Mrs. Ed Fisher, is suffering from Will Closson and his sister, Miss El-

> visiting their many friends. A young gentleman and lady from North Bend, Neb., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Napier.

Marguerite Haneman of O'Neill vis-

ted over Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George French. A colonial party was held Feb. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. dressed in white with powdered hair to represent Martha Washington, and it conveyed a most pleasing effect. Eight tables were placed for the game "Make no mistake," he concluded, of "500," Miss Fanny Brenton of Neligh and Mr. J. N. Trommershausser won first prize, while Mrs. J. B. Wood

> social features of the month and will long be remembered.

second. The occasion was one of the

Albion. The body of Mrs. Caroline Tearney was brought here from Armstrong, B. C., Friday for burial. Mrs. Tearney died Feb. 18 from a form of paralysis. She was 58 years of age and a former

Dan Sullivan departed for Denver Saturday where he hopes to seek employment with his brother, William, Harry Roff will go to Sioux City

resident of Albion.

March 1 to accept a position with the Martin Shoe company. Mr. Schlicker, father of Otto Schlic ker, proprietor of the Wardrobe

Cleaning works, will move here with a partner with Wolfe Bros., who deaf in imported horses. W. P. Johnson and wife left Saturday for Colorado where they go in

Mrs. Johnson from her siege of asthma. Miss Ethel will go to Hooper for awhile. George Gee has sold his barber shop to a man from Minneapolis and gives possession April 1. Mr. Gee will move

George Hendee died last Friday at he home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Council Bluffs, Ia., Tuesday, for interment. Vern and Ethel Garten are home from University Place to attend

the funeral services. B. F. Smith returned Monday from Dorchester, Neb., where he attended he funeral services of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. John Smith, who died at a incoln hospital following an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. William Libby have tion for a tumor.