NEW AEROPLANE SPEED MARK.

Jules Vedrines Drives 140-Horsepower Machine 101 2-3 Miles.

Pau, France, March 2,-Jule Vedrines, driving a 140-horespower monoplane, today established a new world's record for an hour by flying 191 2-3 miles. The best previous record was 88 1-3 miles, made by Vedrines Jan. 13, last.

Newman Grove Wins Both.

Madison, Neb., March 2 - Special to The News: Two sensutional basketball games were played here last night. Newman Grove's two high school teams—girls and boys—defeated Madison's two teams in what are believed to have been the fastus: games ever seen in this part of the state. 'The girls' game resulted 19 to 10 and the boys' game 24 to 22.

Madison Ticket Chosen.

Madison, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: The following ticket was nominated by a citizens cancus

For mayor, Fred H. Davis. For councilman First ward, Herman Frielco.

For councilman Second ward, W. A. Penney.

For city engineer, A. J. Thatch. For treasurer, C. J. Kortman. For clerk, Fred J. Bankers.

For members of school board, R. 3 Ressigue and R. J. Massman. Nomination is equivalent to elec-

Rosebudders In Campaign.

Rosebud reservation business men are now bending all their efforts to turn the tide of incoming homestead ers into the new lands to be settled this spring, by way of Norfolk and the Northwestern railroad. The selection of Chamberlain as the place where the filing must be done, will make hard work essential in order to acquaint the homesteaders with the fact that the Northwestern line, through Gregory and Tripp counties. affords a very much better route for entering the new lands. From Chamberlain is is necessary to ford the White river and the trip is a hard

The selection of the claims is to be made at White River, but the actual filing must be done at the Chamberlain land office. There is a move on foot to consolidate the Chamber lain and Gregory land offices, placing it south of the river.

Ainsworth Has a Night Fire.

Ainsworth, Neb., March 2.-Special to The News: Another 2-o'clock-inthe-morning fire visited Ainsworth Thursday night, and the Lyric theater, the Tissue-Foster cafe and the Mc-Sweeney land office are all in ashes. Very small insurance was carried by the parties who suffered the losses. The Burwell-Moore hardware building, a cement-brick structure, suffered some, but was not seriously damaged. By hard work on the part of the firemen the Toliver land office was saved.

Lion Keeps Roaring On.

The March lion has kept on roaring. He didn't quit with the first day In fact, his voice seemed to grow stronger instead of weaker.

North Nebraska and southern South Dakota awoke Saturday morning be neath a heavy blanket of snow, badly drifted. A strong wind was piling it up. The snow began falling in Norfolk about midnight, and it was still snow ing Saturday forenoon.

The show was heaviest at Long Jine, where it fell to a depth of from six to seven inches. At Winner, S. D., the snow was lighter. At Norfolk five or six inches had fallen.

It was snowing at Deadwood, Rapid City, Chamberlain and Presho, S. D. The snow is light, and railroads did not apprehend serious interference with traffic.

The mercury was several degrees above zero.

Politicians to Pay Cash.

Colome, S. D., March 2.-Special to The News: The Gregory and Tripp county editors assembled at Colome Saturday to make perman ent the Rosebud Editorial association organized at Burke on Feb. 2. G. G. Warner, editor of the Gregory Times Advocate, was elected president and M. A. Wood of the Bonesteel Her ald elected secretary;

The business meeting was held in Colome's new city hall. The time was devoted to discussing advertising rates, political and otherwise. The association decided to charge for all political announcements, same to be labeled as advertisements and to be paid for in advance. Discussion along this line was taken up by Dennis O'Leary of the Dallas News; J. M. Miller, Colome Times; Earl Briggs Wewela Record: A. M. Church and J. F. Frame of the Burke Gazette. G. G. Warner discussed the "Pay in Ad- next Tuesday evening. vance" plan very ably. The Colome Commercial club entertained the association in the evening at a sumptu- gressing rapidly. Electricians have ous banquet at which time many wit- begun their work on this house which in response to a summons for jury ty and interesting toasts were re will be a beautiful one when completsponded to. W. B. Undenburg of Co. ed. This home will be constructed as on account of his service as an offi-

lome acted as teastmaster. The next meeting of this association will be held at Gregory on April

Norfolk Doctor Creates a Stir. Dr. Richard E. Tanner of Norfolk. spending the winter in California, has created comething of a stir in Los Anbeads and that thousands of dollars salers in the east. The sugar mar-

are being wasted by failure to use Houart, Okia, March 2.—As a result them for this purpose. Publishing a of exposure while lost in a blizzard three-column pletifre of Dr. Tanner,

> Thousands of dollars are being thrown away every year by olive factories in couthern California by the failure to utilize commercially the olive pits, according to Dr. Richard J. funner, a physician of Norfolk, Neb., cho is passing the winter in Los Angeles. The clive is capable of proucing more by using the pits for ad material than the fruit can proace in oil, according to this ingenius chraskan, who herewith freely gives the public what he believes is a are recipe for someone to amass a

> "I was struck by the possibilities of be olive for making beads soon after came to California, three months go," said Dr. Tanner, who is not the amous faster, by the way.

> "I cut up a few olive pits, and ound that they are natural beads. All but is necessary is to cut off the nds, and then string them, and they nake a bead that is just as pretty in heir way, and capable of a vastly renter number of uses than the eucaytpus beads, which are now such a age for portieres and decorative pur-

"Just listen to the fact that I gathred carefully after several months prestigation. It takes five bushels I offices to make one gallon of oil. They grind up olives, pits and every-

Roughly speaking, there are 24,000 dives in five bushels of the class of cuit that is used for oil. Therefore here would be 24,000 beads if the ruit was plitted and the stones were nade into beads.

Well, I think that 10 cents a hunred would be a fair price for these ends, so that five bushels of olives could produce almost as much oil and \$24 worth of beads if my plan ere followed. There would be only slight extra expense in producing he oil, necessitated by the pitting of

ie fruit. 'I found that there would be an imense sale for beads such as the live plts make, by consulting the dian trading and department stores

Los Angeles The pits will take a high coloring, anniline dyes are used. They could e stained any color desired. hing is so simple, yet presents such onderful possibilities that I am mazed that Californians have not sed them for this purpose before." Dr. Tanner is staying at First and Beaudry avenue.

Nurse Sues Man for \$2,200.

Madison, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Catharine Payne, a proessional nurse of Spokane, Wash., has brought suit against Edwin L. Dixon f Norfolk in the district court of Madson county, to recover \$2,200 for servces performed by her for Mr. Dixon. the alleges in her petition that she attended him as a professional nurse for ighty-eight weeks prior to Feb. 21, 1912, for which she is entitled to \$25 per week, and which amount defendant romised to pay. She further alleges hat no part of said sum has been aid. Attorney for plaintiff is Jack Coenigstein.

Mr. Dixon, who is a railroad man, nivred a year and a half ago in wreck in Spokane, from which he uffered the loss of one leg.

Wants Light On Contract.

Norfolk, Neb., March 2.-Editor News: I noted in the issue of the 8th of The News that there is anoth er controversy on between the mayor and the city council on account of the ontract awarded Mr. Bridge for furnishing power for pumping the city water; the council have openly jumps cheaper than it is being done at ity council bases their conclusion on. liow do they know it is cheap? How many 100 or 1,000 k. w. per day is it. going to take. Who knows? It is funny with the experience they had with a former contract of this nature, hat they should want to jump into an- day. other without apparently knowing invibing whatever about what they ire doing, only that Mr. Bullock said the price was a surprise to him, and Chamberlain and Gregory Land Conery cheap. The mayor is certainly right in the position he has taken. Why can't the taxpayers know what before this contract is made.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

And Old Timer.

D. S. Day of Fremont was here on

usiness. Mrs. Jean Patrick and Mrs. Belle Stanner of Omaha are here visiting with the C. W. Landers family.

Charles Adair, formerly conductor on the M. & O. road between Norfolk and Sloux City, was in Norfolk over night.

The city council will hold a regular seering Monday night.

G. W. Schwede is having a six-room ome build on East Madison avenue. The Norfolk high school basketball eam is preparing to take part in the state high school athletic tournament which takes place in Lincoln next

week. Constable A. W. Finkhouse is talk d of favorably as manager for a Norfolk ball team which is scheduled to he organized at a meeting of Norfolk fans in the Commercial club rooms

Work on the Mrs. S. F. Klerstead home on South Ninth street is proa double house.

The deep light snow which fell Saturday covered the ice which had formed in many parts of the city, especially on some sidewalks which had not been cleaned Several people custoined falls which, however, re-

suited in no injuries. There is a scarcity of sugar all over geles by declaring that he has discline country, according to a letter recovered olive pits make beautiful crived by a local dealer from whole-

pected in Norfolk within a few days.

"I never knew before that so many seople read The Daily News in Norof the city told him of that notice they had read in The News that mail for the president to no man." men are counting their steps.

Water Commissioner Frank Car rick reports that after an investigation and inspection of samples which he has collected, the committee of the city council has decided that there was declared by one councilman that the age of 10 she has been on the tar was deposited in the sewer by the gas company.

The Union Pacific passenger depot will be finished Wednesday, but it is not believed that it will be occupied for about a month. About fifteen cors of sand and gravel are expected in the city within a few weeks. This material will be used for the filling in for both sides of the new building. The hardware, which delayed the work of the building, arrived yesterday. Engineer Watson Townsend of the Union Pacific is hurrying the work of laying the sewer to the new

depot. In his report to the city council this week, the police judge will show that the receipts for the month of February increased over January. About \$46 was collected by Judge Eiseley last month. January figures show only about \$34.

Y. M. C. A. solicitors did not hold a meeting at noon. The campaign is still on. The call for every solicitor in the city has gone forth and all are asked to join the executive committee at dinner in the Commercial club rooms at noon Tuesday. The general campaign ends on March 8 and the three days following will be given over to the change in the method of

campaigning. Immigrant cars are in gread de nand by railroads. The railroad employes are beginning to look anxiously at empty cars in the freight yards and comment on those which would make "good immigrant cars." Immigrant travel has started and is getting heavier every day. A queer incident in the immigrant moving of the week was a party from a point in Neb., who met in Norfolk a party who point in South Dakota. Both were

ing for better homes. Several wholesale fruit representaproposition of locating here and taking the fruit headquarters vacated by the Evans Fruit company. Because of the freight rate from California points to Norfolk is the same as the rate to Omaha from the same points, this city is looked upon favorably by fruit dealers as an ideal place for a wholesale branch. The exceptionally good territory tributary solely to Norfolk is also a vital point.

The advance rush of sprir of the week are: L. A. Foster from Ashland, Neb.; Carl Kreikhaus from spring on a gasoline engine." 106 North Tenth street to the Fred Gettinger home on South Eighth; E. B. Humphrey from North Eighth street to Missouri: Tom Demond d at the conclusion the price offered from 110 South Third street to 408 Park avenue; John Zurbrigen, 608 present. Please advise us what the South First street to 812 Madison street.

> Kimmel Case to Jury. St. Louis, Mo., March 2.-The Kimmel mystery and insurance case went to the jury shortly before noon to-

ROSEBUD ROW REOPENED.

test to Be Heard Further.

Washington, March. 2.-The row between Gregory and Chamberlain, S. they are being loaded up with. Let D., over the Rosebud lands in Bennett as have a little light on the subject and Mellette counties was reopened following a call at the white house by E. G. Barnum of Winner, and J. M. Hackler of Gregory. Under a decision recently announced at the inerior department the Rosebud lands in Bennett and Mellette counties were retained in the Chamberlain district n the fact of protests of representaives from Gregory. The Gregory peole set up the claim that the town was better located for the convenience of prospective settlers. After hearing the evidence the department lecided in favor of Chamberlain. Messrs. Barnum and Hackler appealed from that decision to President Taft. They took the matter up with Secretary Hilles, who brought it to the attention of the president, who lirected that the order be held up pending a further hearing of the case. Messrs, Barnum and Hackler left for South Dakota last night.

T. R. CALLED ON JURY.

Roosevelt Up at Daybreak to Answer

Summons From Court. Oyster Bay, March 4.-Col. Roose velt was up at daybreak today and at o'clock left for the county courthouse at Mineola. He made the trip service. Under the law he is exempt cer of the militia.

BEVERIDGE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Indiana Ex-Senator Says Sentiment Favors the Colonel. Washington, March 4 .- The acquisi-

on of former Senator Beveridge of Indiana to the Roosevelt forces was announced.

het has advanced 20 cents, according an overwhelming preponderance of reto the last quotations. A car is ex- publican voters of the nation are for derium. The following are the sub- moved and a private entrance to the is in charge of his father's branch imthe nomination of Cel. Roosevelt. They jeets and the names of the pupils tak- test room is being constructed in the plement house at Becauce, where the believe that if Roosevelt is nominated he will be triumphantly elected in No. Minerva Anspach, "The Little God Chiefs R. R. Hough and L. J. Harris Inture. folk," says a mail carrier who declares vember, and they are fearful of a podimost every man, woman and child litical calamity to the republican party he has met in the residence portion should Mr. Taft be nominated. The night in London," Helen Shenefelt. experts in modern telephony. republican party owes the nomination

Annie Yeamans Dead. New York, March 4 .- Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who has been known as 'America's Grand Old Woman of the Stage," died last night after suffering is no tar in the city sewer system. It recently a stroke of paralysis. Since stage, and appeared before audiences in all parts of the world. She celebrated her 76th birthday on Nov. 19

Mexican Rebels Not There.

Brownsville, Tex., March 4.—As the day advanced there were no indications that Mexican insurrectos were coming from the south to attack Matamoras, the town across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. It had been reported that rebels were to in vest the town today.

WHISTLED FOR RINGLING BROS.

An Ainsworth Man a Rare Whistling Genious in the Past.

Ainsworth Star-Journal: A ne traveling man blew into town Thurs day and about 10:30 called at this of fice. After the business was transact ed, he said:

"Do you know Tom Reeves, the auto man?" "Sure," said the Star-Journal man

"Oh, you know him when you see him, that's all?" 'No, I thought I knew him as an expert mechanic and the best auto

man in this part of the state." "Well, I know him better than that. Did you ever bear him whis

"Yes, a little."

"Why, man, you ought to hear him. He's nothing now to what he used to be, but he's some whistler yet, just the same.

"Say, when I first knew Tom bewas traveling with Ringling brothers and doing the whistling act.

"I was one of the ringmasters When the show would get fairly South Dakola enroute to Lodge Pole, started Tom would blow in and come dressed in some rule clothes, whist left Lodge Pole to go to the same ling to beat the band. He would not take a seat-you could not make him. strangers to each other and both look. He'd just saunter around looking at things, whistling all the time. Whistling! Why it was like the harp of a tives are in Norfolk looking over the thousand strings that we read about, and it pretty near did up the showeverybody looked at Tom and listened to his music.

"But you ought to have seen him in the after-concert whistling and dancing. Say, but he was a Joe,

"I was glad to see him again this morning. I wonder if he'll stay settled down. Few of them ever do. But Tom's whistle is not like it used to be. It's broke some. Then he used to get his \$100 a week and evhas commenced. Among the movings penses just for doing that stunt as every performance. But, when I pass-Fourth and Braasch avenue to Third ed his place this morning and heard and Creek avenue; Mrs. B. F. Carter the whistle coming out, why I knew from Creek Avenue and Third street him in an nistant. Couldn't help it. to 305 South Ninth street; T. R. Hut- you know. I just went in and chinned chinson from 900 Prospect avenue to him while he was fixing an ignitor

ATTACK ON STEPHENSON. Senator Kenyon of Iowa Flays Wis-

consin Colleague. Washington, March 4 .- "Why mince

words? Every man in this body knows that the election of Senator Stephenson was brought about by the reckless extravagant and wrongful use of money. You may gloss it over, smile about it, condone it, but the fact still exists-the seat was purchased."

Senator Kenyon, in a scathing denunciation of the methods alleged to have been used by the veteran Wisconsin senator in his campaign for his seat, made the foregoing part of a vigorous speech in the senate. The lowa senator with Senators Clapp, Jones, Kern and Lea dissented from the majority report of the committee which investigated the election and held that charges of bribery and corruption had not been proved. Senator Kenyon denounced the election as "an organized riot of corruption," indefensible and "tainted at its fountain."

DAKOTA OFFICIAL REMOVED.

County Treasurer of Douglas County Alleged to Be Short in Accounts. Armour, S. D., March 4 .- Joe Breiteach, county treasurer of this (Douglas) county, has been removed from

office for the alleged defalcation of county funds to the amount of \$575. Antelope District Court. Neligh, Neb., March 4. Special to

The News: The spring term of the district court of Antelope county will convene in this city tomorrow. There are over sixty cases on the docket, and among them are several of importance. A report was in general circulation that County Attorney Kilbourn would ask for a grand jury session. but this was dispensed with by District Judge Welch.

The petit jury is called to meet on March 11, and is composed of the following men: O. C. Johnson, Grant Bailey, Miller Nott, Frank Schapman, C. B. Van Kirk, George Wilcox, John Wylie, F. Ollindick, J. G. Hads, Ira Reno, J. Thon, H. M. Blair, L. E. Childs, J. Parkins, Ed Hoag, J. P. Rasmussen, R. Buck, A. W. Gunthorpe George Boyer, V. J. Foltz, Charles Yates, B. Selting, E. C. Wagner, and A. G. Anderson:

Neligh Declamatory Contest.

Neligh, Neb., March 4.-Special to The News: The annual high school "There is no question in any man's entertainment and declamatory conn.ind," he said in a statement, "that test of this city will be held on Thurs-

Sural Theft," Hazel LeBeau; "Mid- the telephone company, Both men are

larlisle Jones, Bessie Lawson and Tarjorie Jenkins.

Never On Trial.

VOWS.

Miss Murphy was never placed on rial. Four men confessed and she vas not prosecuted.

Many Arrive at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., March 4.-Special to

the News: Seventeen immigrant ars arrived and were unloaded in teligh last Friday, being the largest umber ever coming to this point at my time, to make Antelope county heir home for one year at least. The armers who arrived here last week ere previously at Wisner, Beemer, 'ilger, the southern part of the state nd from different points in Iowa.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

M. C. Hazen went to Pierce. Burt Mupes went to Neligh.

Royce Briggs of Missouri Valley is ere visiting with the M. W. Case amily.

Miss Caroline Pelle of Humphrey vas here.

Misses Hughes of Battle Creek vere in the city. R. Y. Hyde of Omaha was here

ransacting business. Mrs. B. Duel of Hoskins is here visting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Krahn re urned from Winside. Mrs. W. F. Hall went to Columbus

o visit with relatives. Judge A. A. Welch passed through Norfolk enroute to Neligh. Miss Besse Floof of Battle Creek

cas a visitor in the city. Miss Rose Eisensenger of Madisor isited with friends here. Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison was

ere enroute home from Tilden. County Treasurer W. M. Darlington of Madison spent Sunday in the city. F. J. Keller of Fremont spent Sunay here with the Carl Wilde family. Miss Louise Schulz went to Council

dures to spend a few days with Mrs. R. Lamb. Misses Dora Lewis and Lottie Robrtson of Plainview were here visitng with friends.

Mrs. Jack Koenisstein went to Manson In to visit with her sister. Mrs. Meredith Daniel. Mrs. J. J. Stillson, who has been

ush, has returned to her home a Atkinson. Mrs. Jean Patrick and Mrs. Belle Stallon, who were here visiting at the C. W. Landers and C. E. Hardy

iomes, returned to Omaha. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weier, a son.

A. J. Colwell is laid up with an at tack of the grip. A regular meeting of the city counil will be held tonight.

Ray Henderson of Omaha has ac epted a position in the Loefell cigar J. H. Conley, formerly of Norfolk, has been elected president of the

Presho, S. D., Commercial club.

The Y. M. C. A. solicitors are re prested to be present at the dinner Puesday noon in the Commercial club cooms. Snow fell all day Sunday over the

Rosebud reservation country, there

being now about four inches of snow on the level there. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Westervelt Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired as

this is a business meeting. A convention of the Farmers' Co-Operative association will be held in Norfolk on March 26, according to reports received by local hotels.

According to reports by local mer-

chants, the month of February, just expired, showed more business than vear before. Dr. J. A. Johnson of Hutchinson,

Kan., a specialist in the adjusting of spines, has written Secretary Hawyould like to locate in Norfolk. William Graham has accepted a po-

ition in the Stanton bakery. coms above the Hutchinson bakery o his home on South Ninth street. H. A. Haley and William Kelsey lippery sidewalk on Koenigstein aveustained two broken ribs.

Martin Bruebaker, formerly of this ity, but now living near Salem, Ore. rites to George D. Smith that he could like to spend a few hours on he Fourth street corner in Norfolk hat the spring grain in Oregon is six nches high at this time.

Mail carriers commenced this to officially count the numsteen and one-half miles, a distance could make in one day.

n the test room of the Nebraska Tele. of Prof. Albrecht, the former principhone company. A new test board pal of the German Lutheran parochial

tangled mess by explaining to this campaign of subscription taking, to aper how Eunice Murphy can again be accomplished in the brief period put on trial for a crime of which of eight days. Preliminary to this an day telegraph operator at the Northhe has once been acquitted.—Dallas educational campaign is being conducted that all Nebraskans may learn more of the Weslevan.

About \$200 worth of repairs were made on the steam pump in the city water works Sunday by Frank Carrick. The repairs were completed at 8:30 Sunday night and an hour later the water in the standpipe rose so rapidly that it overflowed. Distress signals were transmitted to the pumping station from citizens living near the standpipe. The pump is now in excellent condition, says the water commissioner. While making the repairs, Mr. Carrick injured his hand. The wound is not serious,

Out On Habeas Corpus.

New York, March 4.-Judge Hand in the United States district court today denied a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Patrick F. Farell, in dicted with other labor leaders for the alleged dynamite conspiracy and or dered his removal to Indianapolis for arraignment Frank C Webb the other labor leader arrested in this district, did not seek a writ of habeau corpus.

Are Postmasters Coerced?

Washington, March 4 .- A thorough nvestigation to determine whether postmasters are being coerced in the interest of any presidential candidates is contemplated in a resolution intro duced today by Senator Bristow of Kansas, a progressive republican.

FAVOR PITNEY FOR JUDGE.

Senate Judiciary Committee Orders Favorable Report.

Washington, March 4 .- The senate judiciary committee today ordered a favorable report on the nomination of M. Pitney of New Jersey to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Germans To Be Warned.

Berlin, March 4.-Although the German government here has official notification of the action of the Unit ed States government in recommending its nationals to withdraw from central Mexico, the foreign office here has not yet taken a similar step ac cording to an official statement is sued here today. Action in the same direction may be taken at any moment here visiting with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. by the German government.

WOMEN AFFECT SEATTLE VOTE

They Come Out Against Gill in Mayorality Race-Socialists Hopeful. Seattle, March 5.-Seattle today is voting for a mayor, corporation coun sel, treasurer, comptroller and four councilmen. The contest for the mayerality is between ex-Mayor Hiram C Cill, open candidate, who was recalled this lodge. ast year, and George C. Cotterill, municipal ownership and single-tax candidate. In the primary Gill had a plu- nomination of a municipal ticket for rallty of more than 10,000 over Cotterill. However, the federation of women's clubs and nearly all the suffragette leaders have come out for

socialist candidates for corporation counsel, treasurer and two council seats. There is much interest in proposals to establish the single tax, a civic center, a municipal newspaper, a munici-

nearly 11,000 votes for mayor in the

primary, have been exhorted by their

caders not to vote for either Cot

terill or Gill, but to try and elect the

pal telephone system and harbor ter-Sugar Men's Answer.

minals.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 5.-The answer of beet sugar manufacturers of America to the plan of the tariff revision proposed by the democratic the same month last year and the revenue bill, which would abolish the tariff on sugar entirely, is contained in a statement made before a conference of beet sugar manufacturers by C. C. Hamlin, chairman of the United kins of the Commercial club saying he States beet sugar industry, in which he declared that the defeat of the bill will mean the investment during the next five years of at least \$25,000,000 judgment obtained in the district Graham will continue to make Norfolk in new factories in all parts of the his home and has moved from the country, with an added expenditure of \$25,000,000 a year in payments to farmers who raise sugar beets for plaintiff, and against Emil Ritter, as these factories. If the tariff is cut defendant, for the sum of \$200 with re both recovering from broken ribs the beet sugar men will be obliged to interest thereon at the rate of 7 peris the result of accidental falls on a abandon all attempts to extend the industry and the farmers who now ue. Both men fell at the same place sell sugar beets as one of their most lmost at the same time, and each profitable crops will be forced to ac-

cept cut prices or stop beet raising. West Point.

The death of Edward P. Peterson, a well known citizen, is announced after a lingering and painful illness. nce more, Mr. Bruebaker writes The deceased was 40 years of age and P. M., in Madison county, Nebraska. was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. subject to taxes, a mortgage of seven Theodore Peterson, pioneer settlers of Cuming county. The cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis. He the highest bidder, for cash in hand, er of stops and average number of is survived by his wife, four sons and on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1912, alles they walk each day. The car- a daughter. Funeral services were in front of the east door of the courtier on Norfolk avenue reported that held under the auspices of the Cone made eighty-two official stops gregational church, Rev. Thomas Ev- ing the building wherein the last luring the day and walked about sev. ans, pastor, performing the ceremony, term of court was held, at the hour of

hich he deciared all the carriers a business man of West Point, was where due attendance will be given united in marriage at Alma, Kan., to by the undersigned. Extensive remodeling is going on Miss Alma Albrecht, eldest daughter

day evening of this week at the Aud- will be installed; the dynamo will be schools in West Point. Mr. Schwink ing part in the contest; "Ole Mistis," rear of the McClary building. Wire newly married pair will reside in the

and Dicky," Genevieve Harper; 'A are in charge of this department of The funeral of John Katalie, a formor resident of this county, accurred at this place on Thursday under the A one-act farce, entitled "Who's The Methodists of Nebraska are auspices of the Catholic church, Who or All in a Fog," will be present- now engaged in undertaking to boost | Death came to Mr. Katalic while in od by David Sellery, Meryl Jenkins, the endowment fund of the Nebraska Denver, Colo., whither he went in the Wesleyan university from \$100,000 to hope of recovering his health. He a round half million dollars. The was a victim of inherenlocks the plan of campaign is unique, in that leaves a wife and several small chireffort will be made to secure the endien. He was its years of any and a Some lawyer will confer a favor on tire amount in a statewide whirlwind man of pronounced energy and busimess ability.

R. R. Goodelf, for some time past western passetner station at West Point, has severed his connection with that company and will work for the Union Pacific at a point not yet decided upon in Wyoming. Mr. Goodell was very popular with the cirizens if West Point

The price of farm lands in Cuming ounty is steadily advancing. Rev. W. Harms recently purchased a farm deven miles neithern of West Point for \$131.25 per nere. This farm is nly ordinary farming land, the imgovernments being only the usual buildings.

Theodore Stalp, as old resident and native of Cuming county, and for many years one of the most progressive farmers in this section, has removed with his family to Albany, Ore, to make his future better at that place.

On Sunday afternoon Rev William Harms, paster of the German Luther an church, performed the ceremony which united Gustave Zobel and Miss Arma Predochl in matrimony. The young people are the children of pioneer settlers of Nedigh township, born and brought up in this community. and will make their future home on-

the old homestead. Isaac L. Galbraith, one of the oldest esidents of most respected pioneers of northern Cuming county, passed away at the home of his daughter in-South Dakota on Friday Mr. Gulbraith was 65 years of ago and a native of Wisconsin. He bettrestended in this county in 1868 and has residd here continuously until his death. Funeral services were held at Wisner. He is survived by his wife and sīx children.

James and Jeseph Kondele, who have conducted a very successful useat market business in West Point for the last twenty years, will retire and turn their business over to their brother, August Kondele, late of Schuyler. Banner lodge of the Degree of Hon-

or, a new fracernal organization in West Point, commenced business last week and was formally organized by Miss Etta Brooks, state deputy. The lodge starts out with a membership of twenty. It is an auxiliary to the Ancient Order of United Workmen and carries insurance. The officers elected for the coming year are: Chief of honor, Mrs. Charles Norman; lady of honor. Mrs. Fred Kloth; chief of remonies, Mrs. I. E. Gehris: record ing and financial secretary, Isane E. Gehris: treasurer, E. F. Krause; usher, Mrs. Otto Preskorn; past chief. Mrs. Joseph Drahos; assistant usher, Mrs. Brumm; inner watch, Mrs. Allen Wetzel: outer watch, G. L. Neiburg; trustees, L. Zeplin, Allen Wetzel, Henry Rasmus. Prospects are good for a speedy increase in the membership of

The peoples party of West Point have called a mass convention for the March 11. City politics are exceedingly quiet at this time and no great contest is anticipated. The parties both being absolutly non-partisan pre-Cotterill. The socialist, who polled cludes the introduction of politics into city affairs, the issue being simply upon the fitness of the respective candidates.

The new auditorium at West Point will shortly be formally opened, the ceremonies being planned to extend over three nights. The entire amount of popular subscription, amounting to \$22,000 having ben collected. The usual blue rock shoot of the

West Point Gun club on Sunday was marked by an unusually large attendance and some excellent marksmanship. There were two events contested for, of 25 birds each, in the first of which Otto Kerl and Karl Kerl each scored 22, H. Ackroyd 21, and J. H. Radebach 18. In the second event the scores were: Karl Kerl 25, Herman C. Boldt 22 and J. H. Kadebach 21,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a decree directed to me from the clerk of the district court of Madison County, Nebraska, on a court of Madison County, Nebraska, on the 27th day of November, 1911, in favor of the Smir of Nebraska, as cent per annum, and costs taxed at \$38.35 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following real estate taken as the property of said defendant, to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The east half of the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-five, (25). Township Twenty-four (24), north, range One (1), west of the 6th hundred dollars. And will offer the same for sale to

house in Madison, Nebraska, that be-Will Schwinck, son of Carl Schwink, I o'clock p. m., of said day, when and

> Dated March 4th, 1912. C. S. Smith.

Sheriff of Sald County.