Bond Company Now Organized.

Grady, Ewing; Hans Stemson, Leigh; hand. Arthur Ryan, O'Neill; Fred Paper, Bloomfield.

According to the articles of incorporation, which were signed by every | Lincoln, March 6.-Supporters of man present at the meeting, the per- Gov. Woodrow Wilson for the demo-The exact amount of the stock sub preliminary organization looking to dent, secretary and treasurer were ap- to bring about, if possible, the selecpointed an executive committee with tion of delegates to the Baltimore conpower to employ solicitors, who will vention pledged to him at the Nesecure more members and solicit more cepting, the Omaha Woodrow Wilson subscriptions.

one Norfolk business man during the G. Green, frequency. meeting

That the bonding company will get the necessary \$250,000 capital stock and start doing business within a very short time was indicated in many statements made by officers and members yesterday.

The meeting was featured by much enthusiasm on the part of the large the annual meeting of the company. representation of out of town liquor held in the company's office Tuesday dealers who, when told the nature of afternoon. The officers reported a the organization, lost no time in sign- healthy increase in assets, reserve, ining up for stock individually from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

On behalf of the Norfolk business men and citizens, President W. A. Witzigman of the Commercial club wel- flores elected follow: P. H. Salter, comed the liquor dealers to Norfolk in president. J. B. Maylard, vice-presia neat and interesting address. He dent and secretary; Jack Koenigstein, was followed by C. E. Burnham, who treasurer; Burt Mapes, counsel. welcomed the liquor men to Norfolk on behalf of the bankers of Norfolk.

The meeting was called to order b President P. M. Barrett. Arthur Ryan, the temporary secretary, had charge of the secretary's desk, and immediately after the call for subscriptions for stock, he found himself the busiest

man in the hall. A feature of the meeting was the address of Attorney Kane of Schuyler, who came to the meeting as a representative of liquor dealers in the South Platte country. Mr. Kane fully approved of the articles of incorporation and by-laws, which were signed

and adopted. The Nebraska Honding company is now fully established in Norfolk, and the officers declare that the liquor dealers all over the state will reap a benefit as the result of yesterday's movement, which was started recently by the Northeast Nebraska Liquor Dealers' association. The company will do a general bonding business within the state.

Maggie Davis' Second Trial.

Hartington, Neb., March 6.-The task of impaneling the jury in the Maggie Davis murder trial commenced today It is the opinion of the attorneys that the work of getting a jury will consume considerable time as the jurors will be subjected to most care-

ful examination by both sides. Both the prosecution and the defense will fight the case to the finish. and both express themselves confident of victory.

At her first trial Mrs. Davis was convicted in Cedar county of killing Ira Churchill, who, she claimed, had wronged her under promise of marriage. The murder occurred on Nov 2, 1910. Fellowing her conviction Mr-Davis was sentenced to prison for life. The supreme court, however, because of what are held to be erroneous and misleading instructions given by the judge who presided at the trial, ordered that she be given a new trial. She is a woman of 34 years and has a daughter aged 12. She is married, but her husband left her long since.

Mrs. Davis claimed that Churchill had wronged her under promise of marriage. Her former husband, it is said, deserted her many years ago. At the time of the killing Mrs. Davis was employed as a housekeeper at the farm owned by Churchill.

Jail Delivery Made at Lynch.

Lynch, Neb., March 6 -A young man giving the name of Hull, but said to be a man from South Dakota whose right name is Brown, was arrested here vesterday forenoon on the charge of having stolen three horses from Mr. Muran at Fort Ran- pearance. dall, S. D., Tuesday night. Two horses were found in the edge of town, where he had left them to come in to get breakfast. It seems that he took three horses, but only got two of them across to Nebraska, having left one on a sand bar in the Mis-

souri river. The owner arrived last night and took possession of the horses. Hull was placed in the city fail, but made his escape last night. It is said be had assistance from the outside, as an fron bar was found that had been used to break the locks.

This is the second prisoner to get away from the city officials here in the last two weeks.

La Crosse, Wis., March 6 - John Phonish, under sentence of two years in the Waupun penitentiary for at represented the highest expression of tempted murder, and John Crowley, under two years' sentence for forgery, broke jail early today and escaped. The men opened three locks with keys Stimson. "I am now and always have they had made out of wood.

All Bids Rejected.

Barrett, Norfolk; vice-president, T. J. jeit compelled to reject all of them, upon hasty and unfounded criticism Garvey, Schuyler; secretary, A. J. II is not known what will be done. Koenigstein, Norfolk; treasurer, C. E. it may be that the only alternative The Nebraska Bonding company was to the present commissioners' room velt. I am a firm believer in the formally organized in the Eagles' hall and utilize that for the office of the great national policies for which he sides the above named officers the folding county clark's office. Architect who are forcing him, contrary to his ule by schedule. lowing directors were elected: Dan Still of Norfolk niet with the county original intention, into the arena

WILSON BOOM ORGANIZED.

be started on the road immediately to braska primary election in April. Aclub as the parent organization, the Over \$50,000 of the capital stock can constrence elected the officers of that be secured in Norfolk, outside of the club as temporary officers of the state to the carrying out of constructive stock subscribed for by local liquor as follows: J. W. Woodrough, presidealers. This statement was made by dent: Herbert Daniels, secretary; C.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Elkhorn Valley Insurance Company

Holds Annual Meeting. All the old officers and directors of he Efkhorn Valley Life and Accident Insurance company were re-elected at surance issued and insurance in force They declared themselves looking forward to this year as a big and unusually strong insurance year. The of-

A FIGHT ON THE STREET.

Walter Barnhart and Garfield Mather

Clash-Mather Kicked in Face. Walter Barnbart, son of City Attor ney H. P. Barnhart, and Garffeld Mather, a local brick mason and stone utter, caused much excilement on Nortolk avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by engaging in a fist fight which ended in Mather going to the sidewalk and young Barnhart kicking him in the face. Mather lay in an an conscious condition on the sidewalk for a few moments before he was picked up by Miller Mather, a brother and a bystander. He was taken to a physician's office where his injuries were looked after.

Young Barnhart was arrested, but was released on his own recognition. public life. Mather was not seriously hurt. One cut over the right eye and a few minor bruises include his injuries. It is declared by some that the fight rt mixed with Mather and in the clinch managed to land a few labs over the eyes which put Mather out. Barnhart fol owed up his advantage to the sidewalk where he delivered a few blows, and while Mather was taking the count on the sidewalk Barnbart's foot worked four times to Mather's face. Plenty of spectators looked on from windows and City Attorney Barnhari waved frantically to his sor rom his office window from which place he got a view of the entire proceedings. A large crowd gathered and declared themselves loudly gainst the work of young Barnhart's

The fight between the two mer lates back to last summer during the and rush, when it is claimed Mather "jumped" young Barnhart's stand lo atlon at South Norfolk

City Attorney Barnhart did not file he complaint against his son and be two Mathers Judge Eiseley took t upon himself to file the complaint which was signed by Chief of Police Marquardt. The complaint charges he men with fighting, assaulting and wounding. Young Barnhart, accomanied by his attorney, Burt Mapes, were the first arrivals in the courtcoon this morning and wanted to dead guilty to the complaint. Beause Carfield Mather was unable to nake his appearance, Judge Eiseley refused to accept the plea. The case will be tried in Judge Eiseley's court it 9 o'clock next Monday morning. In the meantime young Barnhart Is out of jall on his own recognition and his father will stand good for his ap-

Stimson Leaves T. R.

Chicago, March 6,-Henry L. Stimson of New York, secretary of war. and the Roosevelt candidate for gov ernor of New York in 1910, last night oclared himself for President Taft. and said that while he remained the sincere friend of Mr. Roosevelt, he ould not support him for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Stimson entered President Taft's cabinet last year, after consultation with Mr. Roosevelt, and with he distinct understanding with the

progressive republican noticy. "I am here to speak for the renom ination of President Taft," said Mr.

been a progressive. "I am for Mr. Taft because I be-Here he has faithfully carried out scrutiny by commissions of compet-Madison, Neb., March 6 .- Special to the progressive faith of the republic out experts," he said. The News: The board of county come an party: that his administration missioners met yesterday and among stands for orderly, permanent prog. such a method; but a reform accom- by a large number of relatives and married life. But two weeks ago the other things opened bids for making ress in our national government; and plished in the light of such carefully friends. needed changes in the county courts that to refuse him the nomination on accredited facts is more likely to be The deceased was born near Brooks Progress on the grand jury investihouse and providing one or two addi- the assertions that have been made permanent. This is the very essence ville, Franklin country, Ind., March 3, gation is necessarily slow because of to insure a crop of corn for Iowa this mens in the country.

tional office rooms. The bids ranged against him, would be a blow to that of Mr. Taft's method as a reformer " Officers elected: President, P. M. from \$2,000 to \$2,700 and the board progress and would put a premium

> Roosevelt Blocking Progress. "I entered into public life under against Mr. Taft, are jeopardizing in-

progress in the nation. sarily will, new and personal issues manent headquarters of the bonding cratic presidential nomination had a which are quite foreign to the great company will be located in Norfelk, state conference here and effected a progressive policies for which the republican party stands, cannot fall to scribed for was \$85,300, and the preside the advancing of his candidacy, and weaken whichever candidate is eventually nominated in June. If, as a result that candidate is defeated in November, the government may be thrown into the hands of a truly reactionary party for years to come."

Mr. Stimson said that President Taft had devoted himself unceasingly work along progressive lines. The administration was begun, he said, upon plan that had "the thorough approval and deliberate endor ement of Mr Roosevelt," and to that plan Presiient Taft had adhered rigidly.

"Is it fair now to criticise him," isked Mr. Stimson, "because, in faithfully carrying out this pledge of four seful though inconspicuous work, he has not dominated the public attention with dramatic display?"

Taft Redeems Pledges. President Taft pledged himself. cald Mr. Stimson, to a "progressive development" of the work that Presithe "completion and perfection of the machinery by which the moral standards set by President Roosevelt may be maintained."

"To this work Mr. Taft has devoted imself," said Mr. Stimson. "He thus leliberately renounced more striking nethods of reform, and set himself to he undramatic and inconspicuous public service which leaves out all hought of a man's own aggrandize-

mento "He has repeatedly, for example, irged upon congress to place upor the classified civil service virtually all of the presidential offices; a measure which would at one blow strike out most of the enormous political ower of the president.

"The results of this deliberate self abnogation are shown in the great legislative and constructive accomplishments of his term. Mr. Taft's standards of administration, like those of Mr. Roosevelt, have been constantly toward purity and elevation in our public service and our

"With great patience, with un swerving courage, with absolute disinterestedness, in these excitable times when men's minds are full of was started by Mather, who struck a readiness for criticism and a desire or experiment, he has carried on the burden of administration and has car ried it forward. It will be a reflec tion upon our own power of fairminded and candid judgment if we do not recognize the merit as well is the difficulty of that achievement now.

Denounces Judicial Recall.

Certain reform methods of governgressives, and in part by Mr. Roosestimson. He denounced the recall of ludges as destined to bring the courts E, church this afternoon. down into the welter of politics," and aid that it was no test or a republicin's progressiveness to require his accessful in certain states.

"It is mere narrowness and intolteligent reform in another," he said. It is even more erroneous to make scal government in one of the comnd appropriate in the government of he nation at large."

New York, as applied to constitu-

date? irag into a national campaign the pre-kindergarten and first grade. edices and shibboleths which have arbsen in the contests of the different tates. Mr. Taft's administration must be judged by the attitude with which he has approached and the success he has attained in dealing with these to the views which any of us may old upon these local questions of

tate machinery." The secretary of war drew attenbeen made under President Taft, into

Taft to ascertain facts, Taft Not Dramatic. "I doubt if there has ever been an administration where so many vital

falsely villified and abused" in conson, and has, in fact, taken the repubwill be in construct a vault adjacent the inspiration of Theodore Roose-lican party out of the grasp of the iff and has made a part of the reyesterday afternoon, and over \$5,000 resister of deeds and the commission- has fought; and now remain his sin- publican progressive policy the down- Junction, Colo., and at David City, farmer, died suddenly in his farm at least 50 percent of the formers of worth of stock was subscribed for Be ere will then use the back room of cere friend. But I believe that those ward revision of the tariff law sched. Neb. All his life, except two years bome south of town at 7:30 Wednes the state will make tests. Pally 50

stead of helping the real cause of gress," asked Mr. Stimson. "to completely rescue his party from the methat this time, dragging in, as it neces trolled, would inevitably turn it into Ind., on Sept. 1, 1864. To this union during the day. past and that no tariff revision shall tions and after a scientific study by survives bim, a non-partison board of experts."

Taft Has Done Things. lined the system of trust reform try in "a fair way of solving our are living. trust problem and solving it right;" years ago, in performing this vitally that in the corporation tax the presifare was evidenced by his devotion to recovered to a certain extent, he nev the progress of the Filipinos, said or regained his strength and had been Mr. Stimson, through his activity in an invalid ever since. On Thursday behalf of the arbitration treaties, his evening, Feb. 29, 1912, he was stricken dent Roosevelt had inaugurated, and efforts for adequate workmen's com- with apoplexy at the supper table. an industrial commission.

Miss Neva Peck.

Randolph, Neb., March 7. Special to The News: Miss Neva Peck, daugh-

A Presidential Primary On.

Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .- The first congressional district preferential presidential primary of the 1912 campaign is being held today in the Fifth Missouri district, which comprises Kansas City and Jackson county. Republican voters will express their choice among the presidential candidates and two delegates to the national convention will be instructed for the man they choose.

A Wisner Man Shot to Death.

Wisner, Neb., March 7. Special to The News: The remains of John Mc Kenzie, son of James C. McKenzie of this place, arrived this noon from Poketown, Mo, where he met his death by being shot by a fellow laborer. Details of the tragedy were meager. Mr. McKenzie served three years in the regular army, Tenth infantry, Co. F. U. S. A., from which service he was discharged with honors. He was born in Wisner and grew ment advocated by many of the pro- to manhood here. He leaves a father, four brothers and three sisters, all of velt, were severely criticised by Mr. whom reside in and near here. The funeral will be held from the new M.

Neligh Teachers Are Re-elected.

upport to systems that had been The News: At the regular meeting of him. They tell me that the very of the school board of this city, held next night Kenneth Murphy and Har Would Minimize the Importance of the first of the week, the entire corps ry Heath went to Hutch Jacks' ranch rance to insist upon a remedy which of teachers were re-elected for the en- intending to shoot through the winas proved effective in one place, as suing year. It was generally under- dow at Charley, but their nerve failthe necessary test of sincere and in- stood, however, that Miss Cochran ed them. So the cowardly murderers and Miss Cavanaugh did not wish to got the Weed boys to go with them teach another year and were not seek on Sunday night and they finished my fidelity to one of these schemes of ing positions. On account of the high boy. I can never understand it. They esteem in which they are held by the dragged him from the bed and he nonwealths a test for what is proper board they were unanimously elected thought they were joking with him. with the rest. The following is the list of the teachers in the high schools to kill him, only to scare him. I can-Mr. Stimson said that the referent of this place; Charles A. Mohrman, not believe that or they would not ium had apparently worked well in superintendent; Lizzie M. Dickey, have left him up so long. After they Oregon, but that in a fifty-year trial principal high school; Marian Coch- had him swinging from the pole ran, latin and mathematics; Estella George Weed threw his arms about lound questions, it had been a failure, held, history and English; Gertrude "Should the national republican Alton, eighth grade; Mrs. Owen bulling from Charley's neck, party who lives in New York be read Housh, seventh grade; Grace Warner, out of this party," he asked, "because sixth grade; Loretta Wright, fifth now, but I carnestly believe that they e declines to accept the referendum grade; Mae Cavanaugh, fourth grade; as the best remedy to cure the abuses Mildred Thornton, second and third of ropular government in his own grades; Grace Jackson, second and one that has never been mentioned is hird grades; Percie Cass, kindergar-"It only confuses and distracts to ten and first grade; Leona Shenefelt,

Set Father's Home Afire.

Lincoln, March 7 .- William Whitiaker, the 15-year-old son of a Dunkard minister, living near Goshner, Neb. has confessed to Deputy State Fire for fear that there might be trouble national problems, and not according Commissioner John C. Ironton that among the children as they grew oldhe has set fire to the home of his er, they agreed to separate after one parents six times. He said that the year of married life. They remained act was prompted by desire to hide on good terms and had always exthefts amounting to \$35 from his par- pected to live together again after tion to the investigations that have ents and to "get even" with his sis their children should have reached Omaha will also be speakers of the ters who laughed at the style of his the age of maturity. For twelve years resident that he would be bound in problems that had been the subject haircut. The boy pleaded guilty to they lived apart, each on their own be the illustrated lecture on the work way to take part in the political of serious controversy for years. The the offense before the county judge ranch. During all this time friendly activities of the administration. In work of the tariff board, the Hadley of Seward county and was sentenced relations existed. It was only in interiors of Y. M. C. A. buildings, inspeech before the Taft club of Illi- railway securities commission, and to six months in jail, then being 1910 that a divorce was secured by nois last night, he declared his belief the Hughes commission on second-placed on parole. In each case the Mr. Sellers on the ground of deserthat President Taft's administration class mail matter, were typical, he boy was very active in putting out tion, they having agreed that it would brought to Norfolk by the Omaha assaid, of the methods sought by Mr. the fires which had been started by be best to have a legal separation on himself.

William Henry Remy.

Ainsworth, Neb., March 6 .- Died:

is family to Adisworth, Brown coun- before the middle of next week. ty, Neb., where he continued to reside special interests benefited by the tar until his death; except for a short Burrill Reed Dies in Chair at Home, of seed corn, they may and moved "Is not this a tremendous achieve the mercantile business, he has been stroke of paralysis last October and cribs in all sections of the state will ment in the direction of national pro- a farmer and stock raiser, and a very dropsy followed. He was sitting in a be worthless for sevil, it is claumed by

successful one. He was nurried to Miss Anna Maa party of special interests and re- were born six children, all of whom action? Is he not right in standing are alive but one. They are: Mrs. farmers in this vicinity. He was born to the uttermost, even to the exercise Dr. Frank L. Crie of Rock Springs, in Scranton, Pa., seventy years ago, of all of the executive powers of ve- Wyo.. Miss Louis Remy of Indianap on Dec. 21. He moved to Iowa and in to against the old privilege-breeding olis, Ind.; Arthur Remy of Ainsworth, 1871 he located on a homestead near methods of tariff revision employed Neb; Prof. B. D. Remy, superintendby the democratic house of repre- ont of schools at Munticello, Ill. sentatives? Is he not right in insist. Waldo Remy of Indianapolis. Ind.: | nehill farm. Twenty-eight years ago ing even against popular clamor that Mrs. Ed Troxel of Casper, Wyo. The we shall make a clean break with the other daughter was Mrs. John H. Her- of town. Twelve children were born take place except upon these condi- Colo. on Peb. 7, 1902. His widow

He also leaves to mourn his loss a stepmother, Mrs. Martha Remy of Secretary Stimson reviewed the ad- Hope, Ind., and three brothers-C. J. Reed, Norfolk. ministration and its achievements. Remy of Columbus, Ind.: A. H. Remy He said that the president had out Kokomo, Ind., and Dr. G. O. Remy of Ainsworth, Neb. There were also which, if adopted, would put the count twelve grandchildren, eight of whom

Until about eight years ago he was a man of seemingly perfect health dent had "turned the flank of one of and of great influence in the county the most stubborn fortresses of reac- where he dived. About that time he tion." His interest in human wel- was taken seriously ill and though he pensation and effective employers' from the effects of which he did not liability laws and his suggestions for vally, passing peaceably away on Sunday afternote.

The deceased was a member of the Baptisi church and had been a communicant for many years

ter of Postmaster H. L. Peck, died at Motive for Crime Mystery to Father. Parkville, Mo., Tuesday night after a Valentine, Neb., March 7.-"If this lingering illness of typhoid fever, investigation will only show the mo Mr. and Mrs. Peck arrived with the tive of those lynchers had in hanging body Thursday noon. Miss Peck had my boy, I will be thankful," said W been in college at Parkville since H. Sellers, the aged father of last September and was one of twenty Charles Sellers, in discussing the instudents stricken with typhoid fever; vestigation now being conducted to all the other cases making rapid re- further inquire into the atrocious crime committed near Cody last June

"Charley was always a good boy. never know him to harm anyone in my life. These stories they tell of threats he made against Eunice Murphy are not like him. I can't believe be ever made them. Charley was no boy who ever talked much about tis affairs, but I never knew of him having any trouble with any of the neighbors or any of the boys who lynched him. The only fight I ever give George P. Cotterill 31,655; Hiran knew him to have was with Harry Heath. That was two years ago and ill of 645. All socialist candiates for they were not on bad terms long."

All Parties Old Friends.

Tears came into the old man's eye continued. "I have known al those boys since they were babies. I have known Eunice Murphy all her life. They were all raised in the same neighborhood, went to school to bad no chance to win, because he fav gether, exchanged work on their ranches and I never knew there was any hard feelings. Why they hungmy boy on a Sunday night and on the Thursday before the Weed boys were at my ranch belging brand cattle. The boys all played and tumbled around in the bunk house at noon and wrestled with each other and joked. The next night, Friday night, the whole erowd was at a picnic down on the Snake. Ennice and Charley danced together that night. That doesn't Neligh, Neb., March 7.—Special to look very much like she was afraid They say now that they didn't intend the body and hung with all his weight

"They can say what they want to

meant to kill him." A curious feature of the affair and that the father of Charles Sellers has been married and divorced from Mrs. Abignil Heath, the mother of Harry Heath, one of the murderers, thus making the two boys stepbrothers, Family Complications.

Both Mr. Sellers and Mrs. Heath and chidren by former marriages and account of property interests.

Another interesting feature, is that a sister of Charles Sellers is at the present time married to a brother of free and the committee looks for a questions of progress were under William Henry Remy, at his residence Harry Heath. While both grieve deep- big crowd. careful, scientific investigation and in Ainsworth, Neb., Sunday afternoon. ly over the tragedy, they have de-March 2, 1912, on his 68th birthday, termined to let the fact that the The funeral services were held on brother of one killed the brother of will be the next move on the part of "There is nothing dramatic about Wednesday from his late residence, the other, make no wreck of their the committee. first child was born of this union.

1844. At the age of 6 years his fath, the great amount of testimony to be year the farmers of the state will find President Taft has been "most er's family mayed to Uartholomew taken and the large list of witnesses it imperative to test the seed that county, Ind., where he resided until who have to be examined. It is they plant, according to the deterates nection with the tariff, said Mr. Stim the fall of 1886, when he came with thought that a report can not be made attending the gathering of tarmers

period of time when he was at Grand | Burrill Reed, a Norfelk pioneer by this necessity it is probable that at Harrsville, Ind., when he was in day evening. Mr. Reed suffered a percent of the corn stored in the sons when he died suddenly. He had association. The introduction of such a contest ods and influences which, if uncon-tilda Essex in Barthlomew county, been feeling much improved in health

Mr. Reed was one of the best known this city, with his family. That homestead is now known as the old Tanhe moved to his present home south on, who died at Grand Junction, to Mr. and Mrs. Reed, six of them living: They are: Frank Reed, Rairden, Wyo.; Burt Reed, Rebo, Nev.; Mrs. Ida Murphy, Elrod, S. D.: William Reed, Charles Reed and Harrison

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Many Available Acres.

The News: There are hundreds of sustain this contention. acres of farm land in the northwest part of Tripp county that can still be leased on a one-fourth share lease for the coming season. The indications are good for a crop.

Mrs. Mary Huxford.

Neligh, Neb., March 7. Special to The News: Mrs. Mary Huxford, an old resident of Neligh, died at her home at an early hour yesterday morning of a lingering illness. She vas 71 years of age and a native of Vermont. No arrangements have been made for the funeral, as those in harge are awaiting word from distant relatives.

Allow Children to Depart.

Lawrence, Mass, March 7.—The po ice made no attempt today to pre vent the departure from the city to Philadelphia of a delegation of forty children of striking textile operatives elfhough the officers held up the earty long enough to obtain the name and address of every child making the trip. The children left soon after 7 clock, accompanied by six delegate from the strike committee of the Industrial Workers of the World.

COTTERILL ELECTED MAYOR.

Seattle, March 6-Complete return from yesterday's election for mayo Gill, 31,010, a majority for Cotter office were defeated. James E. Brad ford was elected corporation counse

The mayor-elect is widely known as national head of the "Independen order of Good Templars" and as robibition speaker. Practical polit dans here at first thought Cotterill ored single tax, municipal ownership and prohibition. In the last week, cowever, the women and the churches egan to take an active part in the ampaign, asserting that Gill's cler on would mean the restoration of cambling and a vice district. The visit of William J. Bryan to Seattle one also used to advantage by the ottorill forces.

The single tax amendment to the

arter was beaten decisively. T. R. CALLS IT TRIVIAL.

Perkins' Visit to Him. Mineola, L. I., March 7.-"I don't ee why anybody should be concerned over such unimportant things," said Col. Roosevelt when he reached Mine ola for jury duty today and was asked to say something about the visit of George W. Perkins at Sagamore Hill last night.

"Why," continued the colonel, with broad smile, "I'd see Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins and Jim Hill all together if they wanted to see me. I'd see Gompers, Mitchell, Burns, the detective and McNamara, f he was pardoned and out of jail. "I'll see anybody I want to at any

time. If they don't want it known that they have seen me I won't tell. f they do want it known I will tell." The clerk announced that the jurors not engaged in the case on trial were excused for the day, and Col. Roosevelt returned to his automobile.

A Big Rally Sunday Night. A big Y. M. C. A. rally is to be ield in the Auditorium next Sunday night. Fred M. Hunter of Lincoln, formerly superintendent of the Nor folk schools, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Hunter will talk on the Y. M. C. A. proposition. Everyone is asked to be present at this meeting. Secretary J. P. Bailey and a number of prominent Y. M. C. A. men from evening. A feature of the rally will of the Y. M. C. A. all over the world. cluding the entire gymnasium, will be illustrated with the aid of films ociation men. Every part of the world where the association is doing work will be presented on the curtain to the audience. The admission is

The last meeting of the solicitors will be held tomorrow and the rally

lowa's Seed Corn Poor. Des Moines, Ia., March 7.-In order

here. Iowa is facility the worst prob lem in years regarding the astection chair talking with his wife and two | C W Hunt of Logan, president of the

Insanity Plea Strong Plea.

Hartington, Neb., March 7. With the jury secured, the second trial of Mangle Davis for the number of Ira-Churchill, her former sweethwart, in November, 1910, not into full swimm this morning. Insanity is the plea of

the accused woman: A lard fought legal buttle is mittely pated. The afterness on both sides are prepared for a first to a finish. The insanity plea will be the strong card of the defense, and expert tootl mony will be introduced to prove that Mrs. Davis was insure at the time she killed Ira Churchill The argument will be that she was made meane by the cruel treatment she received from the main whom she loved and trusted, but who forsook her for a counter and bandsomer woman. Many butters. Witten, S. D., March 7,-Special to of endearment will be introduced to

"Woman in Case.

A conspleyous figure at the trial is Mrs. Moon, the "woman in the case," the widewed bride of the man who was killed by Mazzie Davis on the 4th of November, 1910.

Mrs. Churchill was a month-old bride when her husband was killed, and the most touching appeal of the prosecution at the first trial was with reference to the beautiful young vidow Shortly after Maggie Davis and been convicted at the first trial, Mrs. Churchill married again, and the inneal of the state to the grief stricken. bride at the first trial will probably e modified to some extent at the sec ond trial. In this connection it may be added that none of the funds of the Shurchill estate will be used to prosecute Mrs. Davis at the present trial

Cattle Stealing Is the Charge. Witten, S. D., March 7.—Special to The News: Officers went out in the country and arrested Thomas Davies m a warrant charming entitle stealmay. The charge is that ten days ago Davies drave off three head of cows and three year-ing calves, the propery of Joe Maulis, a home-feader. It said the stock has been found and dentified. There has been considerade amount of property missing in the vest part of the county and, it is hought that this arrest may lead to sore: Davies was pinced in jail, awaiting a proliminary hearing

Antelope County Boys In Trouble. Ne ligh, Nob., March 7. Special to The News: Fennic Marzon, age 19, and Glen Howard: joys, were arrested Tue day algus by Sheriff Bennett for stenling a load of corn from John Hendricks, who lives about eight miles north of Neligh. The young men brought corn to town last Priday and sold it to the Farmers Slevator company. The load meas-

red 48 bushels and 48 pounds. The boys confessed to the taking of the corn before arrested by the shoriff. Their hearing was held yesterday freemoon herors County Indge: Intram. Sentence was to have been inssed later in the day lest a stay vas taken until some time today. It s reported that Marzen will probably serve time in the pententlary, while Howard will be sent to the state reorm school.

Strike Immiment In Germany.

Berlin, March 7.—The outbreak of a general strike in the West Phalin districts on March 11, is now regarded us a gractical certainty. The eaders of the christian trades unions who are bilter rivals of the socialist workmen's organizations, continue to oppose a strike, but advices indicate hat they are losing hold on their followers, a great proportion of whom will make common cause with the ther organizations if they decide e step work. In view of the conlicting attitude of the socialist and christian trades unions the Prussian covernment announced today that the ullest protection will be accorded to non-strikers and that any disorders will be suppressed with an iron hand. The coal owners in many cases have offered their man a 10 per cent has rease in wages, but the unions insist m a 15 percent increase. Leading coal stocks fell 3 percent and more in the Bourse today

'KIMMEL" TO DROP FROM VIEW Man of Mystery Won't Try Any

Longer to Prove Identity. Niles, Mich., March 7 A farewell note, written at St. Louis. Mo., by the man who claims to be George A. Kimmel, the missing Niles banker and mon whose identity hinged the validty of payment of a \$25,000 insurance. policy, was received here by a man sho believes the claimant to be Kimmel. The note indicates the intention of the claimant to draw permanently at of the sight of friends concerned and that no further effort is to be nade to prove that he is Kimmel. The action of the jury in recently branding him as an impostor recently impressed the "man of mystery."

UNI BUILDING IS DAMAGED.

Museum of State University Gutted by Fire-Specimens Lost.

Lincoln, March 7. - Fire which roke out about 5:30 a, m. In the mueum building of the state university, did damage between \$5,000 and \$20, 00 and included in the loss are some of the most valuable geological speci-