ANS AASLETTEN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Pekin Budget: This community as deeply shocked Monday aftermon when the report was telephond in that Hans Aasletten had died
modenly while on a business trip to
farm is Bergen township.

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Horven, went to see his renter, manner withdrawal blanks made est. They saw Mr. Hegeberg at the Tufteland farm, and in order a get some records that Mr. Hegeberg had, they set out for the Aassisten farm in the scuthwest correct Regren township. of Bergen township. He seemed to be as usual, when as they mume to the corner by Hans J. Hanon he fell back against the seat and died without a word. The car set, he fell back against the sad died without a word. The car sad died without a word, and died without a word, and died without a word. The car are in the Hanson yard, and died without a word. The car are in the Hanson ticket we solicit the suport of the voters of the Sixteenth Legislative dictrict and we please ourselves to the following and could could could be reached, but could only please ourselves to the following attest to death having been instan-taneous and due to heart failure. We believe in the The body was brought to Pekin, and Jas. Orr of Lakota was sum-

moned and prepared the remains.
The two brothers, Christ and Andrew Assistten and the sister, Mrs.
Engen, live near St. John, N. Dak., Mrs. and they were immediately notified by wire. Mrs. Engen was unable to come, and the brother, Christ, had left the day before for Canada. Andrew came down Tuesday and remained for the funeral. Besides mained for the funeral. Besides
these relatives mentioned the deceased is also survived by two brothers and a sister in Normal

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Hans Aasletten was born in Nordre Land, Norway, January 17th, 1862, and was thus 62 years, four the and 15 days old. He employed igrated to America in the spring of 1890, and came then to Hancock, Minnesota, where he remained until 1892 when he went to Hatton, and shortly to this locality where he has made his home ever since. He filed on and proved up a quarter section of land in Bergen township which property is still in his pos-session. Some eight years ago he commenced to make Pekin his home and has resided here since.

The deceased was never married. He was a diligent worker, of a saving disposition, and enjoyed life in a quiet, inobtrusive manner. He was a social and jovial soul and made friends with everybody. Ev-erybody liked him and he was re-spected by all. His health of late years did not permit him to perbut he was ling to help rm any heavy labor, ways ready and willing th small jobs and light work.

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Maybe he did not accomplish anything which the world would call peat, but he had a place and purone in this world, and we believe is filled it. We can all be the betr for having known him. Personally we feel that we have lost a manch and true friend.

The deceased was one of the first join the Sons of Norway lodge

in Pekin, a membership he retained until his death. In this organiza-tion he was a steady and earnest worker, and he will long be missed in this assembly. The funeral ar-rangements were taken care of by the local lodge.

Funeral was held from the Pekin church, Thursday, June 5, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, interment
being made in the Pekin cemetery.
Rev. T. S. Hanson of Warwick officiated, and the Pekin enoir assisted
by members of the Sheyenne choir, assisted with a few appropriate choir seings. Pallbearers were brother members of the order as follows: B. A. Anderson, L. E. Quam, A. M. Bergstrom, A. L. Gulbro, O. S. Quam and E. C. Brekken. Pallbearers

We believe in the state hail insurance law, the granting of rural credits at cost, the exemption of farm improvements from taxation. state grain grading act and laws to govern dockage, and in giving the state mill and elevator a genuine trial to prove that it can be made a success and benefit to the people of North Dakota

We demand the reduction of excessive and unnecessary expenditures by public officials as the first great step in the matter of tax reduction. We favor the continuation of the

Bank of North Dakota and will support it in any way to insure that it may continue to function as origin-ally intended. aliy

We favor the enactment of such legislation as will cut down election expenses, and recommend the abolition of two-year elections to be substituted by four-year elections of state, legislative and county officers.

in which We protest the manner the affairs of closed banks have been conducted and pledge ourselves to a program looking to the lessening of lesses being suffered by bank depositc18.

ANDREW E. ERICKSON N. HOLMAN E. E. IVERSON

FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters of Griggs County: I am a candidate for re-election the office of Sheriff and I respectfully solicit your vote and sup-port at the June and November elec-If elected, I shall without tions. fail or fear do my duty to the best of my ability.

W. G. Tweed.

Political Announcement

To the Voters of Griggs County:

I am a candidate for nomination for the office of State's Attorney of Griggs County, and respectfully sovote at the heit your support and June Primary Election.

John Sad

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NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORT-GAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on account of default in the terms thereof, that certain mortgage excepted and delivered by Arne Lake asen and Hilda Luckasen, his with Gold-Stabe ort