

DEFENDS HONOR OF STAGE.

Showgirl Wife of Millionaire Declares Censure Unjust.

New York, March 19.—Why does the millionaire's son marry the showgirl?

Because he wants a wife who will be a good comrade, instead of a statue on a pedestal, says Miss Eleanor Pendleton.

Miss Pendleton is the wife of Lewis Marshall Ream, whose father is worth 50 millions. Since her marriage her husband has been living with his parents, Miss Pendleton—or Mrs. Ream—continues her stage career.

"The man who marries a woman of the stage generally does so because he wants to get out of the rat," she declares. "The well-bred stage girls, and there are plenty of them, make wonderful wives."

"She is often criticized for her work, for displaying her charms on the stage. But is there very much difference between the showgirl of the stage and the showgirl of society? Both exhibit their beauty and their fine clothes before a large and an audience as possible and devote their lives to obtaining the approval of the beholders."

"The difference is that the stage showgirl makes no pretenses, but performs her part for a salary. The society showgirl goes through her daily performance with the tacit if unvoiced object of getting a rich husband who will offer a salary for life. Where is her moral superiority to her sister on the stage?"

"Concerning the morals of stage favorites, I must insist that there has been gross exaggeration and misjudgment. It is all a result of the old Puritanic idea that the stage was an evil place, and that everyone connected with it must necessarily be contaminated. That's hideously unfair."

PACKER ARGUMENTS BEGIN.

It Will Take a Week to Make the Closing Advances.

Chicago, March 19.—Closing arguments of counsel to the jury in the trial of the ten packers charged with violation of the criminal sections of the Sherman anti-trust law were begun today before United States District Judge Carpenter. It is expected that the arguments will take a week or ten days after which the case will be given to the jury.

James M. Sheehan, special government counsel, delivered the opening argument for the government. Mr. Sheehan began by enumerating three questions which he said the jury should disregard in the consideration of the verdict. They were: "Whether it was wise for congress to pass the Sherman law?" "The true meaning of the Sherman?"

WIFE SHOULD BE A PAL.

That's the Idea Advanced by Countess Warwick of England.

New York, March 19.—Countess Warwick, England's socialist countess, told the reporters her idea of marriage, and what she considered the best time of her life.

"Marriage will be revolutionized through economic independence of women plus the ballot," she said. "I, fortunately, am one woman of economic independence. I have my own income and my husband has his. I believe it is better for a woman to live in fine comradeship with a man, a congenial, sympathetic man, than to prostitute the most sacred of relationships, marriage, by living, as most married women live, simply as the bread the woman eats."

"And please don't misunderstand me. I'm not advocating immorality. Far from it. I think you understand. I am happily married, and am glad I am."

When the last gasp has been gasped, Lady Warwick was asked what she considered the best time of life. She answered readily.

"The best of life," she said, "is always after the age of 30. Better than that is after 40. The very best of life is 50, which is my age. I just now am having the best time I ever had. I never had so good a time in my life as I'm now having. At 18 I was pessimistic. Now I know. And because of what I've learned—by putting my experiences, my knowledge, to the best uses—I, like all women of my age, know better how to enjoy the days that are given to me."

Countess Warwick formerly was Lady Brooke. "Babbling Brooke" they called her in England, because she told of the bacarrat scandal involving Edward VII, then Prince of Wales. She is an active socialist leader now.

Minimum Wage Bill.

London, March 19.—Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons today that the government would introduce a minimum wage bill for miners tomorrow. He will ask the house to read it a second time on Wednesday and complete the remaining stages on Thursday.

SHOCK TO SCIENCE.

Disproves Theory That Ice Mountains Miles High Mark South Pole.

Chicago, March 19.—Scientists are just beginning to recover from the shock administered to them by Capt. Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole, who reported that the pole lies on a plateau. They had expected the discoverer would find mountains of ice, miles high, at the region of the pole. In consequence theories long held and almost universally accepted are shattered.

These are some of the assertions of Prof. Elias Colbert. The discoverer of Amundsen, according to Prof. Colbert, will put most geological text books out of date.

For nearly a century it has been

generally accepted fact that mountains of ice estimated to vary in thickness from two to twelve miles, existed about the south pole. This was thought to be caused by successive periods of heat and cold at the poles, coming every 11,000 years, approximately, and causing the mountains of ice to rise at one pole while the vast quantities of ice at the other melted, little by little.

The formation of the ice, it was believed, caused the center of gravity of the earth to change its position, thus causing much of the water of one hemisphere to pass across the equator to the other hemisphere. At present the greater amount of water lies in the southern hemisphere. It was thought to have passed there from the north in a former period.

"A good many scientific men are amazed at the statement of conditions at the south pole by Capt. Amundsen. They expected great quantities of ice or snow would be found, if human explorers ever went there," said Prof. Colbert.

"There have been mountain ranges alluded to by Amundsen and Shackleton, but they are not referred to as being possible accumulations of ice. If they were they should not meet the expectations of scientific thinkers, who have counted on finding an ice cap from two to twelve miles thick at the pole and shaded off to something like a quarter of a mile in thickness at a latitude of about 70 degrees south."

"At this time the accumulation of water in the southern hemisphere would seem not far from its maximum, and correspondingly the depression of ocean surface in the northern hemisphere would seem not far from its minimum. Yet we must arrive at the startling conclusion that there is not now in the neighborhood of the south pole a sufficient quantity of ice to cause a shifting of the earth's center of gravity and the consequent transference of the earth's waters. Consequently there is no good scientific reason to apprehend any return of the waters to the north in the near geological future."

"The whole of this carefully built system of reasoning is left without sufficient amount of fact basis, so far as can be ascertained."

ARIZONA LEGISLATURE MEETS

Factions Among the Democrats to Create Excitement.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 19.—The first state legislature of Arizona convened here today. Although the democrats have an overwhelming majority in both houses, it is believed the "progressives" and "conservatives" of that party will oppose each other on many questions.

The election of the two United States senators cannot be accomplished legally until after the legislature has been in session ten days.

Marcus A. Smith of Tucson, and Henry P. Ashhurst of Prescott, democrats, who received the highest votes in the advisory primaries, will be elected.

Cotton Mill Wages Advance.

Providence, R. I., March 19.—An increase in wages was announced by the large cotton manufacturing companies of Rhode Island today. The mills would not say, however, what the amount of the increase, which will go into effect March 25, will be. The mills employ about 20,000 operatives.

A Bribe Trap.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 19.—The trap set by the republican state central committee last night through which were arrested four members of the house, charged with accepting bribes to vote for certain senatorial candidates, today was declared by the accused men to have been set by themselves to catch the "higher ups."

Both Factions Send Delegates.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 19.—Republicans of the Fourteenth congressional district today elected two sets of delegates to the republican national convention. The Taft men named George L. Green of Naylor and Royce Duncan of Poplar Bluff. The Roosevelt followers elected Sam Ulen of Dexter and John C. Harlan of Gaynesville.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

D. Mathewson returned from Wakefield.

A. L. Killian went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., on business.

F. H. Taylor of Madison was here transacting business.

Miss Bessie Warren and Moss Saxton of Tilden were here visiting with friends.

Miss Katherine Baker, who has been here visiting with Mrs. A. J. Krahn for the past three days, has returned to her home at Wayne.

Robert Y. Appleby of Portland, a former Stanton county resident, was in Norfolk enroute to Stanton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nathan Chase.

Miss Evelyn Koenigstein accompanied Miss Edith Underburg to her home in Stanton, following a visit of the latter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mashek, a daughter.

Herbert Kauffman is suffering from an attack of lumbago.

A regular meeting of the boy scouts will be held in the Commercial club rooms tonight.

The Degree of Honor will meet at 1. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for installation of officers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. August Batkhe, who was suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is reported out of danger.

The Knights of Pythias will install officers tonight. A banquet is to be held at a local restaurant after the installation.

Rev. D. C. Rollit, secretary to the

Sixth missionary department of the Episcopal church, will speak this evening on missionary work, at Trinity church.

Miss Elsie Marquardt has been transferred from the Norfolk Killian store to the Killian store at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Miss Marquardt leaves for her new place this evening.

Mayor Friday and four councilmen waited patiently for a quorum Monday night until long after 9 o'clock. One member of the council was reported out of the city and another was indisposed, it is said.

There will be a special meeting of the Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Culmsee, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Verna Corryell will give a demonstration on some of the work accomplished at the state university.

Floyd A. Holt, a 23 year old brakeman employed by the M. & O. road, sustained a broken arm yesterday when he was thrown from a car which was being pushed across the "railroad tracks at Norfolk avenue. Holt was setting the brakes at the Emerson.

D. E. Lutz representing the Gilinsky Fruit company of Omaha with headquarters at Dallas, will move to Norfolk very soon. Mr. Lutz is in the city conferring with W. H. Blake, who reports it is possible that his employers may open a branch wholesale fruit house in Norfolk, taking up the place vacated by the Evans Fruit company.

Half a dozen volunteer carpenters are making the interior of the new Y. M. C. A. building look better every day. The work going on in the building is all voluntary work on the part of local workmen and is significant of the universal desire for the completion of the building. The executive committee will be pleased with any volunteer subscriptions in the way of a few hours' work on the building.

Harold Morrison, a university student home for a week's vacation, reports that the escape of the three convicts and the assassination of three penitentiary officials caused a great excitement in Lincoln when the crime became known. It was at first reported that 100 convicts had escaped. The cars had stopped running because of the heavy snow storm and no communication could be had with the penitentiary.

The topic of conversation in Norfolk is the battle between the convict murderers and posess near Gretna, Neb., Monday afternoon. The fact that "Shorty" Gray operated in Madison county so frequently has made the culmination of his career one of the most interesting subject of discussion and the fact that E. G. Hellman, a Norfolk pioneer, was one of the innocent men whose lives were lost, has aroused talk concerning the loose methods which permitted the convicts to get guns.

After an investigation of the Oscar Dederman farm house Monday afternoon, the interior of which was badly besmeared with everything from vaseline to cream and apple butter, it was discovered that a young man well known to the Dederman family was the originator of the rampage. Strong liquor, it is believed, was the cause of the damaging work. Every mirror in the house was broken. Most of the stove was thrown out of the window; the ceiling of every room was besmeared with cream and apple butter, and some clothing belonging to Mr. Dederman was damaged by grease. The family was in the city when the damage was done. No arrests have been made.

TAKT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The President Invades State Headed by Roosevelt Governor.

Boston, March 19.—President Taft left Boston at 8:55 today for New Hampshire to "invade" the state of Gov. Bass, one of the state executives who has announced he will support Col. Roosevelt.

During the day the president expected to lay the cornerstone of a Y. M. C. A. building at Nashua and make an address in the Cornhill theatre there; speak to the Northern American league; hold a reception in honor of Gov. Bass and his staff at Concord, and address the citizens of the New Hampshire capital in Phoenix hill. The president is due back in Boston late this afternoon and will leave for Washington tonight.

COAL MINE BILL GOES IN.

Premier Asquith Introduces Measure in House of Commons.

London, March 19.—Premier Asquith today introduced in the house of commons the coal mines bill, whose intention is to establish a fixed minimum wage for underground workers. The premier explained that the measure was only a temporary one whose specific purpose was to settle the present difficulty in the coal trade in Great Britain.

A JAP ATTACKS AMERICA.

Calls American Bill Insult to Oriental Country.

Tokio, March 19.—Count Hattori, a member of the opposition, today in the Japanese house of representatives condemned Senator Dillingham's bill amending the immigration laws of the United States as an insufferable insult to Japan. The Japanese government's willingness to participate in the Panama exposition, he said, was contrary to Japan's honor and interest.

No reply was made from the government side. One of the members of the cabinet promised that a written response would be given later.

Senator Dillingham's bill provides for the exclusion of laborers and artisans of races ineligible for American naturalization. It was understood that this meant both Japanese and

Chinese and later, on the suggestion of Senator Lodge, the clause was amended so that the Japanese would not be offended.

New Mexico in Deadlock.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 19.—The first ballot for two United States senators are in a deadlock. There was no election of senators today.

WANTS BACHELOR OR WIDOWER

Chicago Girl With Fetching Description Wants Position Here.

Postmaster John R. Hays is looking for good bachelors who want a housekeeper. The postmaster received a letter from an Omaha woman who is looking for a position and declares she will give good references. She is not particular about the man, just so he is a bachelor or a widower. "I am looking for a position as housekeeper for a bachelor or a widower," says the woman in her letter to the postmaster. "Do you know of anyone wishing one? I have been in Omaha one month having come direct from Chicago. I am 20 years old, single, uniform hair, blue eyes, 140 pounds and 5 feet 4 inches tall. I can furnish the best of references and would send photo."

BOMBARDING CANTON TODAY.

Chinese Gunboats Open Fire—May Shell Foreign Quarters.

Hong Kong, March 19.—A flotilla of Chinese gunboats opened fire on the Hoque forts at Canton today. The forts have been in the hands of the followers of Luk, the brigand chief, for a week past, since the soldiers mutilated and landed them over to the robbers. The robbers replied vigorously to the bombardment of the gunboats.

Luk yesterday declared that if his followers, whom he calls the people's army, fails to gain victory over the government they would shell the foreign quarters, to bring about a foreign intervention.

An Illinois Suit.

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—In a demurrer filed in the Sangamon county court today by attorneys for Gov. Dennison, in answer to a writ of mandamus to give him first place on the list of republican candidates for governor, it is contended that the law does not recognize any preferred place on the ballot and the provision that the names of candidates shall be placed on the ballot in the order the petitions are filed, is merely a rule of administrative convenience. Therefore, says the answer, the petitioner has no private right to protect by mandamus. It is further contended that if the secretary of state has omitted to perform an official duty affecting the public, the suit should have been brought by the attorney general or the states attorney.

Attorneys for Mr. Small have asked the court to order Secretary of State Root to change the filing time stamped on the Small petition so as to give Mr. Small priority.

Plan British Navy.

London, March 19.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, introduced the naval estimates for the year coming, in the house. The appropriations called for the amount of \$229,427,000, a decrease of \$1,525,000 from the amount spent last year. Mr. Churchill accompanied the introduction with a promise of an augmentation of a retardation of British naval construction to correspond with Germany's naval program. He said the "two-to-one" standard was not necessary at present, although it would possibly become so.

SUMMER HATS ARE OUT.

Snow and Sleighs Greet the Summer Winter on Streets of Norfolk.

Norfolk has competed and tied a score with Omaha in the "rushing of the season." Recently an Omaha man surprised his friends and the public by appearing on the streets in a sumnuer suit, a linen duster and a clean straw hat. A woman appeared on Norfolk avenue yesterday with a summer suit and a midsummer hat—not the small spring style, but the enlarged midsummer hat with the regulation trimmings of lilacs and the rest of the garden. Her appearance did not even create a stir, nor did it attract much notice except that a few women took a casual backward glance at the advanced season's representative. The snow was piled high on Norfolk avenues and some were enjoying sleigh rides.

There are plenty of spring hats visible in Norfolk. These early season headpieces are of the regulation smallness, but as the summer comes on, it will be noticed that the hats will grow wider and larger.

"They either want to rush the season or else they are very tired of the old hat they have been wearing all winter," explains a local trimmer.

Thought He Heard Robins.

Madison, Neb., March 19.—Editor News: Will you allow me a little space in the way of news as I thought news was scarce and hard to find in this deep snow. In fact I don't see how you get news—no trains, no mails and the post offices all futed. But what I want to say is: I got robins on the brain. The day it stormed so pleasantly, I went out to the barn and I thought I heard robins. Can't see very well, but I kept looking around, but could see nothing, so I opened one of my hen houses and there were several robins—or chicks I should say, so I found my robins, thirty-five of them. Then I went to town. Near the mill I heard geese calling and I could see nothing. I thought it was not possible that the wild geese were flying but I looked around and found them below the

dam. They were gray, that is they looked that way, but somebody is seeing things around Madison. I had not been up town yet. So I did not say anything to anybody. I just kept quiet for fear the boys would get goose crazy and go down and shoot some geese. You know boys get awful military when there are geese around, but the storm saved the flock.

NORTH DAKOTA VOTING.

First Presidential Primary Is Being Held in That State.

Fargo, N. D., March 19.—Heavy voting recorded the opening of the first presidential preference primary today. Apparently responding to Senator La Follette's personal appeal issued during his rapid trip across the state during the last five days, followers of the Wisconsin man were busy at the polls in many precincts. This was particularly true in Fargo, Grand Forks and other points in the eastern end of the state.

Campaign managers for Theodore Roosevelt said reports received from Bismarck, and other points in the western end of the state, showed that Roosevelt had lost nothing as a result of Senator La Follette's speech-making tour.

SNOWPLOW BURIES HIM.

Life Crushed From Kansas Lad Playing in Wake of Rotary.

Smith Center, Kan., March 19.—Harry Agnew was buried alive by the spray from a snowplow. Harry, who was 12 years old, was playing in the wake of a big rotary snowplow on the Rock Island. With other boys he was allowing the clouds of snow to fall over him, running from under when the snow became too heavy. It was not missed until night. Searchers dug his body from under the mass of snow. His thigh was broken. It is believed the snow crushed out his life almost instantly.

LESS STRIKE TALK.

Feeling Gaining Ground That Coal Strike Is Not Imminent.

New York, March 19.—There was a subsidence of the anthracite strike scare today, and in consequence there was a hard coal from frightened consumers. The belief is gaining ground that both sides will reach an agreement and that if there is a suspension of work on April 1, it will not last long. The operators say they are ready to confer with the men on any reasonable proposition and consider the situation from all angles.

There are also reports from the hard coal region that miners' officials are ready to meet the operators' half way.

The report from the west that President Taft may be asked to take a hand in the situation to avert a strike was read with interest but no comment was made by the operators. Meanwhile the operators are said to be doing nothing toward preparing for a coal strike. Local hotels, hospitals and transit lines are well stocked with coal in preparation for a long strike.

Etlings-Sivers.

Madison, Neb., March 20.—Special to The News: Judge McDuffee issued a marriage license to John F. Etlings, son of Peter Etlings, and Miss Anna C. Sivers, both of Newman Grove.

Pneumonia Takes Child.

Madison, Neb., March 20.—Special to The News: The little 10-month-old infant girl of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde died from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday morning and interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

BRIGGS IS BOWLING TODAY.

South Omaha Police Chief Entered in Chicago Tournament.

Chicago, March 20.—Jimmy Smith of Buffalo, all-events champion for 1911, and John E. Briggs, chief of police of South Omaha, who led the posse which killed two of the Lincoln, Neb., penitentiary murderers and captured the third Monday, were the center of attraction in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament today. Both were scheduled to roll in the individual and women team events. Smith is regarded as the best bowler in the country.

Emperor Goes, After All.

Berlin, March 20.—Misgivings aroused by the announcement of the change in the emperor's plans were quickly allayed by another statement issued by the office of the court marshal, that old arrangements for the emperor's departure on Friday will now be carried out.

Mrs. Grace Gets Bail.

Atlanta, Ga., March 20.—Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, charged with shooting her husband, Eugene H. Grace, who is not expected to live, was released on \$7,500 bail from the jail in this city at midnight and left at 12:29 this morning for Philadelphia, where it is stated, she will visit her mother.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate for the past week compiled by Madison county Abstract & Guarantee Co. Office with Maps & Hazen, Norfolk.

E. R. Hayes and wife to Burton C. Gentle, warranty deed; consideration, \$625.00; part of lot 2, block 6, Haase's Suburban Lots to Norfolk.

Lillie M. Scott to Jennie A. Whitla, warranty deed; consideration, \$2,500; lots 1 and 2, block 7, Days' Addition to Charles Creek.

Bertie Strong and wife to Ernest Raasch, warranty deed; consideration, \$2,200; northeast quarter, northwest quarter section 13-23-1.

Frederick C. Werner and wife to Christian J. Christensen; warranty

deed; consideration, \$200; lot 3, block 2, Lewis' Addition to Meadow Grove.

Hettie Kilburn and husband to James Wells; warranty deed; consideration, \$1,000; part of northeast quarter, 6-23-2.

Hadassah Woods and husband to Anton Popelar; warranty deed; consideration, \$2,400; part of Out Lot 1, Lewis' Addition to Meadow Grove.

Sarah E. Smith and husband to Frank Klein, warranty deed; consideration, \$950; block 38 and north one-third of block 35, Fritz Addition to Madison.

John M. Lederer to Henry Hoffman, warranty deed; consideration, \$18,000, east half, 6-24-2.

Willis Hawkins to Clarence Hawkins, warranty deed; consideration, \$25,650; northeast quarter and part southeast quarter, 7-24-4.

Citizens National Bank to Walter Foster, quit claim deed; consideration, \$1,000, lot 12, bloc k10, Verress third addition to Norfolk.

Sylvester Lewis and wife to Albert D. Holbrook, quit claim deed; consideration, \$1,000; one-fifth interest in southwest quarter, 23-24-4.

Andrew Schwank to City of Madison; warranty deed; consideration, \$2,800, lots 5 and 6, block 10, Madison.

Walter Foster to Eugene Best, warranty deed; consideration, \$800; lots 11 and 12, block 10, Verress 3rd addition to Norfolk.

Arthur C. Apfel to James E. Ruan; warranty deed; consideration, \$20,800; north one-half, 12-1-1.

R. Lannan to William M. Whit; warranty deed; consideration, \$800; lot 15, block 1, Macmillan addition to Norfolk.

James I. Osborn and wife to T. K. Hansen, warranty deed; consideration, \$2,300; part of Out Lot D to Tilden.

Maggie Schwank to Henry Peterson, warranty deed; consideration, \$6,500; part southeast quarter, 31-22-2.

Hermine Bartz and husband to C. F. Lenser, warranty deed; consideration, \$600, lot 5, block 11, C. S. Hayes addition to Norfolk.

Joseph Dobbin to John McKeigan, warranty deed; consideration, \$225.00, Fleming's Sub-division to Norfolk.

Matilda D. Brisee and husband to Luella Z. Mertz, warranty deed; consideration, \$500, lot 7, block 27, Kimball & Blair's addition to Battle Creek.

Louis Satter to Emil Moehner, warranty deed; consideration, \$8,800; west one-half, southwest quarter, 16-21-1.

S. B. Hoesley, et al, to F. P. Schmitt, warranty deed; consideration, \$400; two-thirds interest in north one-half of lot 6, block 13, F. W. Barnes first addition to Madison.

Geo. H. Bishop and wife to L. Z. Calmsee; warranty deed; consideration, \$1,850; lot 11 and south 28 one-half of lot 12, block 5, Koenigstein's second addition to Norfolk.

Walter P. Rowlett, et al, to Rosa B. Phillips, warranty deed; consideration, \$5,428; 67 interest in north one-half, northwest quarter and southwest quarter, northwest quarter, 20-23-1.

Harold D. Conover to his wife, Alice Conover; warranty deed; consideration, \$1,000; lot 5, block 1, Durand's first addition to Norfolk.

Stanton Pitcher to Vancouver.

Stanton, Neb., March 20.—Special to The News: Herman Seidel, Stanton's 19-year-old baseball pitcher who signed with Vancouver, B. C., last fall will leave today for a tryout in that city. Young Seidel is a graduate of the local high school and is now taking two years of law course in Lincoln state university. He played on the Stanton team and last year pitched Sunday games for Battle Creek. He has lots of steam, good muscle, and his friends believe he will make good.

James Tegley Drops Dead.

West Point, Neb., March 19.—Special to The News: James Tegley, a veteran of the civil war, dropped dead yesterday while on his way to town from his residence. He served with distinction with a Pennsylvania regiment during the whole of the war. He has resided in West Point for thirty-five years and enjoyed the esteem of the entire community. Mr. Tegley was a native of Pennsylvania and was the father of a numerous family of children, who with his aged wife survive him. He was 72 years of age at the time of his death. The immediate cause of his demise is supposed to be a heart affection. When leaving home he appeared to be in his usual health and spirits and to have no premonition of his sudden end. Funeral services will be held under the auspices of D.S. Crawford, pastor of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which the deceased was a charter member.

Will Joe McKay Go Free?

Neligh, Neb., March 19.—Special to The News: A declaration that the Nebraska supreme court may permit a legal technicality to interfere with the administration of justice was made a few days ago by M. P. Harrington of O'Neill in support of a motion for a rehearing in the case of Joe McKay, convicted of murder in this county and sentenced to life imprisonment. The court reversed the decision of the lower court Oct. 6, 1911, and remanded the case for a new trial on three grounds. One was that the information against McKay, charged him with committing the murder at a date subsequent to the filing of the charge. Another was that it was an error to allow the bloody garments of the defendant to be flaunted before the jury when they were not properly before the court. A third error, according to the supreme court, was the employment of special private counsel to assist the county attorney.