37 John Krantz, livery..... 48 50

37 Chittenden & Snyder, repairs

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	17	B 1 2	ļ	1.19	Kimball & Blair's A dition. Desc. Lot Blk. A		19	3 1.30	around the judicial candidates as fight is being made on the presen publican county officers who are s
	1 4 6	3 4 5	2	9.48	W120 4 27 6	5.55	11 12 13	16.12	ing re-election.  The republican nominees for dis judges are D. B. Jenckes of Cha
	1 114 4	6 7 8		4 50	8 ( 9 ) 27	5.18	Pt vacated alley 4	5 15.60	and J. A. Douglas of Bassett, W Westover of Rushville is the fu nominee for the fourth time in
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	Maria II.	6 7 8	1	7.89	5 6 11	.74	8 14 15 15 16 15	4.98 5 .52	legislature of 1905 in helping to se the passage of the bill providing f constitutional amendment creating
	Lan i	10 11			Pioneer Town Site C Second Addition. Desc. Lot Blk. A		3 17 14 17 16 17 8 19	7 1.04	state railway commission in the of strong railroad opposition, toge with the fact that he was a mer
	larine latini latini	12 13 14 15	1	7.11	2)	8.14	11 18 14 20 3 21	52	of the committee which drafted present revenue law which has creased the railroad assessmen
		16 1 2			5 ( 6)33 ( In Highland Preci	35.7 W.S.	Railroad Out Desc. Lot Bl Pt 5	Lots.	Holt county over \$100,000, dispr any such charges. The two republican candidates
	L	3 4 7	2	3.16	Western Town Lot C Addition. Desc. Lot Blk. A	co's	Pt 6 Pt 6 Pt 6	8.32 1.04 21.32	pear to be at an advantage in county by having no judicial re to defend. The other two candid
	la e	9 10	2	1.58	11 30 <b>\$</b> 12 30	.37 1.48 2.22	Pt 6 Pt 6 Sub. Div. of Lots & 14, Block 1		are holding office and their official duct is naturally freely criticize commended. In this county a l
	la i	11 12 13 14	2	6.31	Pioneer Town Site C Second Addition.		Addition.	k. Amt. \$ 7.28	share of the depositors of the def Elkhorn Valley bank are rather h against them, and especially J
	Par III	15 16	]		Desc. Lot Blk. A  11 12 32 \$ 13	.74	Thompson's Ad Desc. Lot Bl		Westover because of his refusal t low the state to prosecute McGre president of the bank. There is
	Western First A folk Ju	nctio	ion to		10 34 3 37	.37 .37 5.03	3 4		an undercurrent of sentiment with J. J. Harrington occupying bench contemporaneously with V
	1	9 11 12 4	7 7 8	9.48 10.25 41.49	Out Lot No. 4. Desc. Lot Blk. A	2.96 .mt.	6 7 8		over, there was an opportunity w Attorney Mike Harrington was
		3 5	10	10.25 2.75	Pt 4	1.85 5.00	9	2 1.04	neglecting. The alleged susceptil of Judge Westover to the Harrin influence is, therefore, weig
	in a	7	11 12	.78 .47	MEADOW GROVE VILLA Township 24, Range	-	12 13 14		against him in the campaign.  Aside from the fraternal influe suspected by the last legislature
	Out lot	10 B	12 12	9.48 .47 .47	Pt NW 1/4 25 \$1 Pt NW 1/4 25	2.77 .52	15 16 17 18		enacted into law restricting the us ness of a lawyer who happens to a brother sitting as district in
	Out lot	6	15 16	.66 14.20	Pt NW 1/4 25	.21 2.60 1.04 .10	22	2 .21 3 .62 4 .10	Judge Harrington's legal abilitie applied to official duties have called into review. Some have go
		10 12	16	2.83	Pt NW 1/4 NE 1/4 26 Pt NE 1/4 26 1	2.43 9.18 5.20	3 4 5		the trouble to look up the number cases appealed from Judge Har ton's court in this county the past
	E14	9 12	17	1.91	Pt SE¼ NE¼ 26 Original Town.	5.20 mt.	6 7 8	4 .42	years and call attention to the re there that in twenty-one cases which there was a contest eleven of
×.	E1/2	13 2 10	17 18 18	1.19	2 1 <b>\$</b> 3 1	.42 .42 5.20	9 10 11 12	4 .16	were affirmed and ten reversed. Shold to the view that the nume reversals are due to judicial er
	-	12 H G	18	10.79	E48 S80 4 W15 E90 S80 4 N44 S124 E100 4	8.32 4.68 .52	13 14 A. C. Johnson's	4 .16	while others attribute them to the fluences that called for the legisla enactment prohibiting judges presi
	Ward's Desc.		rban Blk.	Amt. \$ 9.48	Pt 3 6	.16 8.32 .21	Desc. Lot Bl	CACAL TO AN AND PROPERTY OF THE	at a law suit where a near kinsma lawyer or litigant. With these conditions before t
	W 1/2 W 50	19 20 21		4.73 1.58 .66	W22 E38 N100 3 6	3.92 5.20 5.20	Sub. Div. of O No. 5.		the republicans of the Fifteenth trict nominated two able lawyers personally clean men to redeem
	E20 S132 E½ N¼	23 27		.47 .92 18.94	Lewis' Addition. Desc. Lot Blk. A	mt,	2 \ 2 3 2 4 2	2 1.04	district and it appears that vic
	Ward's A	an L	ots.	Amt,	1 2 \$ 2 2 3 2 4 2	3.12 .42 .42 .31	WARNERVI In Section 17, 7 23, Range	Township	Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., Oct. 1, 1907, 1 p. At the regular meeting of the boar
	le ·	3	}	2.36	Out Lot No. 1. Desc. Lot Blk. A	5.20 mt,	12 13	1 \$ .10	county commissioners, the followere present: John H. Harding, Malone and Burr Taft.
	1	9 10	]	2.36	Pt W ½ 1 Pt E ½ 1	.78 .68	4 5 6	4 \$ .80 6 .07	The minutes of Sept. 6, 1907, read and approved. On motion the following bills
	17.	11 12 13	91	10.99		mt. 5.20	4 5 6)	6 .07	General Fund. Fred Beech, notary's fees\$
	K	14 15 16 17	ľ	\$ 1.91	9	4.16 3.12 3.12 49	7 8 9	6 .41	School district No. 36, room for election, claimed \$5.00, al-
	Ward's 8	21 iub. I	Div. o		TILDEN VILLAGE	To 10	10   11   12	6 .16	Dieter Bros., boxing for cream separator
١.	dition. Desc.	Lot 6				5.60	4 1 3 1 2 1	0 .10 1 .47	John Malone, labor and mile- age
	Sunny	10	J.	\$ 1.19 .39	PtNW¼ SW¼ 19 PtNW¼SW¼ 19 PtSW¼NW¼ 19 1	1.12 5.60 1.20	1 1	4 .36 5 .36	John H. Harding, labor and mileage
	Desc.	Lot 5	Blk.	Amt,	W25 E50 6)	Lmt.	1 1	7 .37 8 .36 9 .38	index
	8	7 8 9	9	\$ 2,36	W25 E50 7 1 1 E14 8 1 Kimball & Blair's	6.80 3.36 Ad-	1 2	0 .39 1 .36 2 .36	White City Grader Co., two graders
	Verges' Desc.			Lots.	825 1)	Amt.	8 2	3 .36 4 .36 5 .40 6 .40	School district No. 28, room for election
	1	2	} 2	\$ 1.25	corner 2			7 .37	F. E. Martin, blanks

lack Koenigstein, salary ..... 200 00 John F. Flynn, fees, state vs. Russell, claimed \$7.00, allowed at ..... 6 00 E. Douglass, canvassing election returns ...... R. L. Warner, rent for hall.... 3 00 Gus Kaul, salary..... 50 00 School district No. 19, room for election ..... PUBLICANS LOOK FOR VICTORY Ludwig Wachter, land for road 180 00 O. A. Sleeper, care of booths.. 2 00 H. H. Miller, hauling booths. and election furniture, assigned to Citizens National ST RECORDS HURT JUDGES bank ..... 6 00 Frank S. Perdue, salary and of-TH WESTOVER AND HARRING leo. E. Richardson, salary and office expenses third quarter 140 65 Dr. A. B. Tashjean, attending pauper ..... REEVY CASE SMARTS YET Dr. F. L. Frink, quarantining., 14 00 gazing with due diligence it is pretty Jacob Brozek, wolf scalp..... 2 00 it County People Still Recall Judge L. M. Johnson, unloading car of lumber ..... 10 00 Vestover's Arbitrary Freeing of Vi-J. J. Clements, salary, boarding prisoners, and officer's ous Bank Wrecker-Point to Har expenses ...... 191 95 John Krantz, livery, Boche case 3 00 Dr. M. D. Baker, attending pau-'Neill, Neb., Oct. 3 .- Special to The per ..... 19 00 Western Wheeled Scraper Co., vs: There is always one interestspot in Nebraska politics, whether repairs ..... Nick Kent, brush for riprap... 8 00 n "off" year or preceding a general ction. Holt county is never without E. G. Dennis, fees, state vs. itical announcement. The camgn this fall is no exception, though Hollenbeck, claimed \$4.70, allowed at ..... quite so strenuous thus far as hereore. The interest settles mainly A. C. Bredehoft, fees, state vs. und the judicial candidates as no Hollenbeck, claimed \$12.60, it is being made on the present relican county officers who are seek-Road Funds. F. G. Massman, work, road dishe republican nominees for district triet No. 11 .....\$212 50 ges are D. B. Jenckes of Chadron Henry Uecker, work, road dis-J. A. Douglas of Bassett, W. H. stover of Rushville is the fusion Wm. Waud, work, road district inee for the fourth time in the No. 2, claimed \$36.00, allowed st end and J. J. Harrington in the at ..... 30 00 end is seeking a third term. J. A. Bressler, work, road disckes and Douglas have the solid trict No. 4..... ublican support of Holt county. Crook Bros., work, road district e effort has been put forth by the osition to create a feeling among Crook Bros., work, road district voters that Douglas was a corpoon attorney but his work in the John Kost, work, road district slature of 1905 in helping to secure No. 8 ..... passage of the bill providing for a J. T. Moore, work, road district stitutional amendment creating a No. 8 ..... e railway commission in the face William Wagner, work, road strong railroad opposition, together district No. 8 ...... the fact that he was a member W. P. Dixon, work, road disthe committee which drafted the trict No. 8 ...... sent revenue law which has in J. T. Moore, work, road disused the railroad assessment in trict No. 8 ..... t county over \$100,000, disproves E. L. Duffy, work, road district he two republican candidates ap-Ed. Zewlmar, work, road disr to be at an advantage in Holt trict No. 8 ..... nty by having no judicial record J. W. Wells, work road district defend. The other two candidates holding office and their official con-W. M. Luebcke, work, road diset is naturally freely criticized or nmended. In this county a large John H. Heggemeyer, work, re of the depositors of the defunct road district No. 10...... thorn Valley bank are rather bitter C. H. Fenske, work, road disinst them, and especially Judge trict No. 10 ................ 16 50 rates" are made to men short of cash. op Keane was escorted to the church stover because of his refusal to al- F. G. Volk, work, road district the state to prosecute McGreevy No. 10 ..... sident of the bank. There is also Ray Risor, work, road district undercurrent of sentiment that No. 10 ..... h J. J. Harrington occupying the R. W. Linn, work, road district ich contemporaneously with Wester, there was an opportunity which Henry Neidig, work, road disorney Mike Harrington was not decting. The alleged susceptibility Aug. Radant, work, road dis-Judge Westover to the Harrington trict No. 24..... uence is, therefore, weighing Fred Gabelman, work, road disside from the fraternal influences J. P. Gabelman, work, road disspected by the last legislature and trict No. 27 ..... cted into law restricting the useful- Geo. Stuckwich, work, road disss of a lawyer who happens to have trict No. 27 ..... brother sitting as district judge, Robt. Horrocks, work, road district No. 27 ..... ige Harrington's legal abilities as died to official duties have been Frank Choutka, work, road dised into review. 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Lyon, grading, commissonally clean men to redeem the rict and it appears that victory L. W. Lyon, grading, commis-L. W. Lyon, grading, commis-Commissioners' Proceedings.

No. 4 ...... 21 50 No. 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . 65 25 79 00 No. 10 ..... 27 00 trict No. 10 ...... 16 50 No. 17 ..... 14 50 trict No. 17 ...... 12 00 trict No. 27...... 12 00 3 00 38 00 trict No. 24 ...... 45 00 sioner district No. 1...... 120 63 sioner district No. 1...... 43 63 sioner district No. 1...... 112 93 sioner district No. 1...... 83 11 fadison, Neb., Oct. 1, 1907, 1 p. m.-L. W. Lyon, grading, commisthe regular meeting of the board of sioner district No. 1...... inty commissioners, the following L. W. Lyon, grading, commise present: John H. Harding, John sioner district No. 1...... 34 22 L. W. Lyon, grading, commishe minutes of Sept. 6, 1907, were sioner district No. 1...... 34 65 Gustav Teske, grading, comon motion the following bills were missioner district No. 1.... W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 2...... ed Beech, notary's fees....\$ 2 00 John Studts, measuring grades, commissioner district No. 1. Fred Asher, work, drainage ditch No. 1..... was disallowed, not a proper charge. ge ..... 54 55 rr Taft, labor and mileage .. 41 20 charge. ndex ..... 87 68 2 28 under protest on lot 3, block 6, Kim-

99 00 On motion the claim of John Krantz for livery team furnished J. H. Conley in search for Herman Boche of \$2.50 were taken away. The Norfolk chief Ensign Martin, is raising funds for the On motion the balance of claim of F. J. Flynn \$2.50 laid over from last suggested that a straight salary of \$75 and evening street services in Norfolk On motion the demand of Sarah E. Barrett to have taxes for 1906 paid court fees.

ball & Blair's addition to Norfolk, re graders ...... 190 06 funded to her, was denied. On motion the sum of \$240.00 was borrowed from the general fund of

1907 and transferred to drainage ditch 1 00 No. 1 fund. F. E. Martin, blanks..... 60 00 On motion the board then adjourned .37 John Krantz, livery, Perdue... 2 00 to December 10, 1907, at 1 p. m.

Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk. this thirty statistics will be

SHOULD BE ABOLISHED.

Public Sentiment in Norfolk is Apparently in Favor of Larger Fines to department has ever had in the past. Go to the School Fund, Less Costs Figures will be obtained showing the and Fees for Officers.

Isn't Norfolk capable of working out a rational system of punishment for law-breakers?

The recent row in police circles has fixed public attention in the direction of police court and if that public is W. S. Justice, bridge plank... 29 50 apt to awaken to the need of police

> It isn't men so much as it is the "Norfolk system" of police court justice that is arousing public criticism when publicity happens to fall in the direction of the city hall court. The Norfolk system of justice hasn't been the work of any one man but has been twisted around by custom until it is a tangle of unwritten law and practice.

The Norfolk system is the "fee" system. The police judge receives no last March, and is for the purpose of bold passer of worthless notes began salary but secures his pay from the getting more statistics on which the to ply his trade in Norfolk. F. G. Massman, cutting willows 39 50 fees paid by police court prisoners. The police court is governed by jus- mittees in congress may base estitice court rules in this respect, the mates. 3 70 fees which in the latter case would go When weighing is done on the trains prisoner is fined "\$1 and costs" it as well as the amount of mail taken The money failed to pass inspection. means that \$1 goes to the school fund on. Then when the mail car reaches and that of the costs about \$3 goes to the terminal, by weighing the amount stranger accompanied by a low heavy-

that are returned against the "Nor- way mail clerk. folk system:"

> That the fee system makes arrests more or less a personal matter with the officers; in lieu of salary the town virtually turns its justice business over to its court officers.

That it results in ridiculously low fines. Of the nearly three score cases 3 00 tried since the first of May in only five cases has the fine exceeded \$2. And none of these five cases involved BISHOP the fracture of any stringent code of morality.

That wickedness is made "cheap" by the uniform low fines. To be "drunk and disorderly" never means more 83 50 than a fine of a dollar or two and "costs." That severer cases of immorality have never received greater pun-

ishment than this low fine. That the jail sentence is an unknown quantity.

That for months no prisonerwhether he paid his fine or no-has ever been in jail more than two or kept in Omaha by the special cathethree days. That as the "costs" are a private

lice court. That the fee proposition makes the

That the whole system affords abundant opportunity for scandal to the Kearns of Wayne as deacon and Fadetriment of the force, a feature that ther J. G. McNamara of Bloomfield as is unjust to the officers themselves. That prisoners do not always make

the presence of the judge.

lowered by prisoners being permitted the officers' fees "on time," a fair church, conducted by Bishop Keane, enough arrangement under the circumthing to lose

police court resemble more an assessment booth than a real court of justice.

These are a few of the charges that year 1907 has inherited.

The system isn't good business and some of its recent features show that in Norfolk four years ago. it hasn't tended towards good and har-

monious government. Norfolk sentiment that wants to see morning were: S. R. Carney, Frank

a reform advocates a new city law Killorne, John H. Brown, Michael J. providing that every cent paid into Lavelle, William O'Donnell, Edward police court in both fines and costs Horiskey, Eugene Patrick Crotty, Leo should go into the school fund. Then Weidenfeller, John Koerber, Edward court officers would have no financial Slattery, Henry Koetber, Frank Flood, interests in the cases before them. Wallace Dorsey, Gerald Stafford, Tim-More abstract justice would probably othy Carrabine, Frank Fox, John arise.

When the city council meets Thursbe foretold at this time.

vision for a general increase of sal-tha Witzigman. aries to compensate for the amputa tion of the fees which would become 1 00 a source of public revenue.

> to Norfolk. The salary increases fair, could be met by the receipts from

MAIL WEIGHING ON TRAINS.

Special Test That Statistics for Future May be Secured.

Beginning Monday night at midnight the weighing of mail matter on every mail train in the United States was started. This weighing will continue geon's office just at a moment when last straw. Ancient tradition died on

showing the number of pieces of mail matter taken on every train, as well as the weight. Since July the postoffices of the United States have been weighing mail matter, and they, too, NORFOLK PEOPLE SAY FEES have been recording statistics. It is NELIGH CONFEDERATE CURRENbelieved that when the railway mail service finishes its thirty days' weighing, and the postoffices have concluded AND OFFICERS PAID SALARIES six months of weighing and statistics recording, that the postoffice department will have more statistics from But at a Couple of Places in Town He which to work in the future than the revenue received from mail matter

One year ago last February weighing in this district of the railway mail cat" money artist is abroad in the land. service was taken up and carried on for a month or more. That was the regular district mail weighing. Now, men Tuesday transferred his operahowever, the weighing has been made tions to Norfolk Wednesday evening. a national affair and is being carried on everywhere. In the past when drifted in from the days of the confedweighing has been accomplished by eracy and his roll was stuffed with districts, one or two districts at a southern bank notes. Twenty dollar time, the department has allowed some bank notes, ancient issue of the "Merextra help. This time, however, the chants' and Planters' bank" of someregular forces must do the work and where, is the b. m. artist's chief stock must put in extra time to do so.

The last weighing was for the pur- bank notes represent an old wild cat pose of securing a basis for compen- issue now worthless. sating the railroads for the amount of Shortly after copies of The News mail carried. This weighing was pro- telling of the Neligh operations went vided for by an act of congress passed on the street Wednesday evening the postoffice department and postal com-

the judge and about the same or a of mail turned over there a balance Here are some of the indictments warded to the chief clerk by the rail-

FORTY-EIGHT ARE TAKEN INTO was sent to the police. CHURCH OF SACRED HEART.

KEANE OFFICIATED

Bishop Keane of Cheyenne, Instead of Bishop Scannell of Omaha, Conduct-

ed the Impressive Confirmation Services in Norfolk. A class of forty-eight were confirmed Tuesday morning in Norfolk at the Catholic church of the Sacred Heart.

Bishop Keane of Cheyenne, Wyo., was in Norfolk for the confirmation in place of Bishop Scannell ,who was dral exercises of next Sunday. A few minutes after 9 o'clock Tuesmatter among the officers "bargain day morning the Right Reverend Bish-

That men arrested are released fre- from the parochial residence, preceded by the assisting clergy and those be confirmed. The ceremonies of the confirmation officers' salary a matter of uncertain- began with the solemn high mass, celebrated by Father Menich of Cole-

ridge, assisted by Father William M. sub-deacon. Father B. Galva of Spalding acted

their fine payments in open court in in the capacity of master of ceremonies, while Father Walsh assisted That the dignity of the city court is Bishop Keane.

The mass was followed by the exto keep out of jail by arranging to pay amination in the doctrines of the

A very eloquent and impressive adstances as only the officers have any-dress was delivered by the bishop. The class of forty-eight then received And finally that it makes the Norfolk the sacrament of confirmation.

> Special music, proper to the occasion, was rendered by the choir.

At noon Bishop Keane and all the clergy went to Battle Creek, where a are made against a system that the large class was confirmed during the afternoon.

Confirmation services were last held

Those who were confirmed at the church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday

flow out from the court room and few- O'Donnell, Edmond Welch, Justin Keler rumors adverse to the police would leher, Mary Cantwell, Lizzle Gildea. Helen Mantague, Ellen Cantwell, Rose Kost, Margaret Branigan, Irene Carraday evening it will take up the fee bine, Florence Hennessey, Anna question. The councilmen are going Welch, Mary Kent, Mary Kane, Harrito look into the matter, though how et Horisky, Florence Barrett, Mary decisive their action will be cannot Koerber, Mary Lodge, Florence Sheehan, Louise Potras, Alice Collins, Dora Practically every proposal that has Dorsey, Emma Lodge, Mary Shaffer, been made so far with a view of tak- Jane Horisky, Margaret Kent, Floring the fees away from the police ence Cronk, Clara Crotty, Ellen Kane, court officers has carried with it a pro- Alice Barrett, Margaret Felestie, Mar-

Salvation Army.

A half dozen Salvation Army people The police judge would have to be arrived in Norfolk Thursday morning made a salaried position if the fees from Neligh . The party in charge of for this couple, but a good old fashof police with the fee system is al- home mission and slum work of the lowed \$60 a month and it has been organization. After holding afternoon senting the value of a chief of police Spend Friday at the Stanton county

> Cousins Both Broke Arms. Pettit sustained a broken arm while

playing at home, south of the city, and was brought to Norfolk to have the fractured bone set. A peculiar feature of the accident lay in the fact that the child was brought into a local surfor thirty days, and for six days of the victim's cousin was having a similar fracture dressed,

CY MAN ARRIVED.

HE GOT ONE NORFOLK STORE

Failed to Pass the Worthless Paper. Apparently is the Same Man Who Worked at Neligh.

Look out for bad money. The "wild

The man who passed worthless southern money on Neligh business The b. m. artist apparently had just in trade. Local bankers say that the

The first work of the note passer was done at the Junction. Then he struck boldly into Norfolk avenue.

At the Bee Hive store a tall smooth to the constable being turned over to the amount of mail taken on at the faced stranger with a diamond ring the police officers in addition to their terminals is recorded, and the amount twisted in his necktie tried to pass one

Thirty minutes before the tall set friend "made good" at the Juncthe "Merchants and Planters bank of Georgia" went over the counter. Then, a little later the proprietor read of the Neligh business and sighed because his delay in reading The News had

een taxed up at \$20. From the Junction store the two men went directly to the Junction saloon. Here their game failed and word

After the tall smooth gentleman had failed to connect with S. M. Rosenthal's coin at the Bee Hive the two men dropped from sight.

The police got busy at once but the men seemed to have made good their

REFUSED TO CHANGE BILL.

J. A. Keleher Was Wise to the Con Game of the Grafters.

It was J. A. Keleher of the Junction saloon who put the police on the trail of the two men who were passing 'wild cat" bank notes in this city Wednesday evening.

In the Wednesday evening News Keleher had read of the operations of the note passer at Neligh the day before. Two men entered the Junction saloon. Keleher noted them with suspision at the time

"Can you change this bill?" asked the tall smooth-faced man as he paid for the drinks with one of the \$20 "wild cat" notes that had worked at Neligh.

"Not me," said Keleher, "No, not me."

"Though I was next to the deal," said Keleher later, "I would have spotted the money anyway for it looked bad all over."

Keleher sent for the police when the two men left the saloon but though a thorough search was made during the evening the men were not unearthed.

WAYWARD COUPLE ARE PUT IN REAL JAIL CELLS.

FINED \$5 EACH AND COSTS

Chief of Police Flynn Handled the Raid Himself-Total Fine and Costs Amounted to \$23.60, of Which \$10 Goes to School Fund.

(From Thursday's Daily.]

The "new deal" is on in police court. The first prisoners to go up against the new order of things were two 'disorderlies," Harry Rogers of almost any old place and Ollie Miner. once of Neligh. They had their hour in police court Wednesday afternoon. Representing themselves as man and wife the couple had secured a room with a Norfolk family. During working hours they labored in a restaurant.

It was early in the morning, a little past the midnight hour, that they were gathered in by the police, Chief Flynn handling the "raid" in person.

"Can't we make arrangements to appear in the morning?" asked the man. "Not in Norfolk now," said the

chief. "On to jail." So two wayward mortals spent the night in jail cells. It wasn't any bond

ioned jail prelude to trial in police court And it wasn't any midnight or early morning police court session. In the

good old afternoon time the prisoners were brought into police court. And the fines were \$5 and costs

apiece. A \$5 fine isn't stupendous but it is exactly five times as much as the The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur last couple got when a more fragrant case drew a \$1 fine. The fine and costs in the two cases

together totaled \$23.60. It was paid. And the pair were released with a warning to be out of the city limits in twenty-four hours. That was the