

VETERAN OF TWO WARS.

M. T. Post of Monowi Tells of Campaign Under Custer.

SA VETERAN INDIAN FIGHTER.

Incidents and the Story of Custer's Big Indian Battle at Washita is Told by Monowi Attorney Who Took Part in the Custer Charge.

Monowi, Neb., Nov. 27.—From a Staff Correspondent: A soldier with two honorable war records is M. T. Post of Monowi. He served in an Indian regiment during the civil war and afterwards with Custer against the Indians on the plains. He was a participant in General Sheridan's memorable winter campaign against the southwest Indians, and was in the battle on the Washita, which brought peace to frontier for a couple of years.

Mr. Post was a young man living in Ohio at the outbreak of the rebellion, but he joined a Hoosier regiment instead of one from his own state. He was at the battles of Stony River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and in the campaign leading to the capture of Atlanta. He marched with Sherman's army to the sea and northward from Savannah. After the war Mr. Post enlisted in the regular army and was assigned to Custer's cavalry regiment, the famous Seventh.

In the summer of 1863 the Cheyennes and other Indians in the southwest committed countless depredations. Settlers were butchered, their wives and children killed or carried into captivity, their stock driven off, emigrant trains and stages were attacked and stage stations burned. Notwithstanding the activity of the soldiers, Indian depredations continued throughout the season.

General Sheridan, who was in command of the department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Leavenworth, determined on a winter campaign against the Indians, something which had never before been tried. He realized that the customary summer mode of warfare against Indians was ineffective. They went on the war path when their ponies had fatten on the spring grass, and quit when it was time to go into winter quarters. Indians, living off of the country over which they roamed, having no towns to protect nor base of supplies to guard, had the choice of giving or refusing battle, as was to their advantage. The troops could neither corner nor overtake them if they did not choose to fight.

Sheridan determined to attack the Indians when they were in their winter camps and when their ponies would be poor for lack of food. During the fall he had a large amount of supplies collected at an outpost in northwestern Oklahoma, then Indian territory. The post was named Camp Supply, and Sheridan went there in person to direct the campaign.

Custer's cavalry and a regiment of infantry were assembled at Camp Supply, but the cavalry alone fought the principal engagement of this memorable campaign—the battle on the Washita. It was late in November when Custer's command left Camp Supply in a southward direction, where the hostile Indians were supposed to be camped. The start was made in a snow storm, which compelled the troops to go into camp several miles out. Next morning there was a foot of snow on the ground, but Custer proceeded, followed by the supply train.

A small scouting party with a couple of Osage scouts went ahead to look for Indian "signs." After dusk a scout returned with the information that a small trail had been struck. Custer went back with the scout after giving directions that the troops should follow on a night march. The supply train went into camp with orders to push on at daylight.

Following Indian Trail. The scouts had struck the trail of a small party of Indians who were returning to their village. The trail was followed far into the night. It led to the village of a Shawnee tribe, of which the noted Black Kettle was the head chief. The camp was located on the bottoms of Washita creek, which the bluffs overlooked.

Custer and the scouts cautiously crawled to the bluff edge to reconnoiter. They dimly discerned a large Indian village. When the cavalrymen arrived they were required to dismount and stand beside their horses during the chilly night, with strict orders not to stamp their feet or hands for warmth.

Before the attack was made Custer sent Major Elliot with a small troop by a circuitous route to the opposite side of the village to cut off retreat. This march was made in darkness. At dim daylight the advance was made. The cavalrymen walked their horses until the village was near. The signal to charge was to be given by bugle call, at which the mounted band was to play Custer's favorite tune, Garry Owen. But the hands of the musicians were so benumbed with cold that they could not finger their instruments, and after a few discordant notes they desisted.

Indian Village Charged. The troops charged as the village was neared. As the horses broke into a gallop there was a shot from the village. This shot was fired by Black Kettle himself, whose lodge was on the side the troops were approaching. His keen ear had caught the sound of the advance. He sprang from his lodge and fired at the charging cavalrymen. During the fight Black Kettle was killed.

The village was instantly aroused. The Indians, who slept in the clothes they wore by day, poured out of their lodges, some fleeing, others making a stand and firing at the dimly discerned troops. The cavalrymen charged through the village, shooting and cutting down the surprised Indians. Custer had given orders not to kill women and children, but in the confusion this could not be avoided.

After the first surprise the Indians made a stand in a gully, from which protected spot they poured a galling fire into Custer's command. His losses in killed and wounded mainly came from this quarter. The hostiles in the gully were outfanked, and were either killed or fled.

Mr. Post relates an incident of the fight, of which he was an eye witness. A corpulent Indian jumped on a pony's back and with his wife behind, galloped off. A shot killed the horse. The riders were thrown, the pony's body falling on the woman and crushing her. The Indian was shot and killed as he floundered on the ground.

The sun was well up when the fighting ceased. The male Indians had either been killed or had escaped. Many women and children also escaped. The captured women and children were put under guard.

A notable instance of juvenile Indian fighting ferocity occurred at this battle. A boy of ten years, who was shooting at the troops, was commanded by Major Benteen to surrender. Instead of surrendering he shot twice at the officer, one of the bullets being deflected by the saddle pommel. Major Benteen in self defense was compelled to kill the lad.

Burn the Village. After the shooting had ceased the destruction of the village commenced. The lodges and their contents were burned. Bales of buffalo robes and great quantities of jerked buffalo meat were destroyed by fire.

There were 300 ponies in the village. As it was impracticable to hold this herd and drive them to Camp Supply, Custer gave orders to kill them. After the squads had selected the ponies they needed to carry them to Camp Supply, the remainder were shot down.

When Custer attacked Black Kettle's village he supposed that he was dealing with a single winter encampment of Indians. Instead, the Washita bottoms were thick with the winter camps of the Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Kiowa tribes. Excepting that the villages were separated, it was almost a continuous camp for thirty miles. Custer had struck the head of the camp when he attacked Black Kettle's band.

While the village was being destroyed mounted Indians appeared on horseback on the bluffs. They had camped further down the Washita and had been attracted by the sounds of firing.

Meantime Custer's command was anxious for the safety of Major Elliot's detachment. Sounds of firing had been heard in the direction he had taken, but no other knowledge of his whereabouts or fate was known. Weeks afterwards the mutilated bodies of Elliot and his two dozen cavalrymen were found. Not a single man had escaped.

Custer Plans Return. It was late in the afternoon when Custer had completed the work of destruction and was prepared to move. From the captives he learned that he had fought but a small number of the Indians encamped on the Washita. This made it advisable for him to return to Camp Supply. But he determined first to make a feint of attacking the villages below. With the band at the head of the column playing Garry Owen, Custer headed for the villages farther down. The mounted Indians, who had been watching his movements, disappeared.

Custer then swung around and started on his return to Camp Supply. While the troops were on their march they were cheered by the sight of the wagon train, with its supplies of ammunition and food, which had hurriedly followed on the trail made by the cavalry.

Couriers were sent ahead with dispatches to General Sheridan informing him of the victory. Two days after Custer's command reached Camp Supply. It had been arranged with Sheridan that he should review the camp to arrange for the review and gave the Osage scouts time to fantastically paint themselves.

First came the band playing that liveliest of airs, Garry Owen. Then the scouts with the celebrated California Joe, riding a mule, as was his custom, at the head. There were forty Osage Indians in the scouting party. Feathered and costumed in barbaric colors they fired off their weapons and gave their college yells as they passed Sheridan and the reviewing officers.

Following them were the Indian squaws and children mounted on ponies. Then came Custer's command, the supply train bringing up the rear. Sheridan afterwards declared that this was the most thrilling review he had ever witnessed.

The number of Indians killed at the battle on the Washita was about 200, and of troops less than a fourth of that. It was no great battle, except in its consequences. The remaining encampments along the Washita were abandoned, the Indians in their panic leaving lodges, goods and food behind. Later, when Sheridan's combined forces of cavalry and infantry marched southward they struck the former encampments and destroyed an immense amount of abandoned Indian property.

Peace on the Frontier. The Indians were followed up until their spirit was broken, although no further engagements of any consequence occurred. The various hostile tribes who had been devastating the frontier gladly agreed to return to their reservations. For two years there was peace on the southwestern frontier. This winter campaign was therefore great in its results.

Post Throughout All. Mr. Post, who took so creditable part in the battle on the Washita, and in the pursuit of the Indians which followed it, is now a lawyer at Monowi, and owns a fine farm nearby. He has been employed by the government in straightening out Indian titles, and at present is engaged on a Ponca title which required a trip to Oklahoma.

The entire Ponca tribe was removed by the government over forty years ago from the Niobrara country which they inhabited, to a reservation in the Indian territory. Three hundred of them, pining for their native haunts, hiked back, the government afterwards giving them a reservation near Niobrara, Neb. Indian Titles Valuable. Formerly when Indian lands were not of much value, but little attention was given to titles. But the advent of the white men has made allotted Indian lands valuable, and the Indians themselves are eager to get straight titles to lands in which they claim an inheritance.

FRIDAY FACTS. Mrs. A. B. Baldwin is visiting friends in Plattsburgh, Neb. Tom Coyne of O'Neill was down with the football team yesterday. Mrs. Marriek of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlman spent the day in Wakefield. Miss Rena Olmsted is home from Pierce for the holidays. Dr. Schemel of Hoskins was a Friday visitor in Norfolk. Miss Maude Rees is home from Deane college for the holidays. Sol G. Mayer has gone to Chicago where he meets the body of his father and, with other relatives, accompanies the remains to Lincoln. The funeral will be held Sunday morning. Dave Johnson of Basin, Wyo., is in Norfolk on a visit with his cousin, Dr. E. L. Brush. Charles Landers came home from the state university for the Thanksgiving holidays. Spencer Butterfield came home from Ames college yesterday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at home. Miss Sophia Nethaway came up from West Point to spend Thanksgiving with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nethaway. Miss Ethel Doughty, Margaret Austin and Georgia Austin spent Thanksgiving with friends at Inman. Mrs. R. V. Wallick, who has been trimming for Mrs. Schwartz, went to Omaha for a Thanksgiving visit. Father Moore, who has been at O'Neill, was in the city yesterday on his way to Newcastle, where he takes charge of the Catholic church. He was the guest of Father Buckley while in the city. Rev. J. F. Poucher, now pastor of the Methodist church at Stanton and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Norfolk, spent Thanksgiving in the city, the guest at dinner, with other friends, of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beeler. J. R. Morris and family of Omaha spent Thanksgiving at the home of Dr. Rees. Mr. Morris is secretary of the Nye, Schneider, Fowler Grain company of Omaha. He was formerly in business in Norfolk with Mr. Rees and is now said to be the best grain man in Omaha.

The Norfolk Elks will hold annual memorial services at the lodge rooms on Sunday, December 6. Norfolk seems to have escaped a heavy snowstorm Wednesday by a narrow margin. The snow was reported at Columbus and throughout the South Platte territory; and at West Point. Snow also fell heavily in Sioux City. Not a flake fell here. Howard Beymer, who had held the position of ticket seller at the Junction depot of the Northwestern for four years past, has just gone to Grand Island to accept a position with the Union Pacific. Mr. Beymer lost a foot in a freight accident at West Point four years ago. The remaining finger on the right hand of W. H. Shippee, a Northwestern freight conductor, running between Norfolk and Long Pine, was amputated yesterday morning at Newport. Mr. Shippee was jacking up a journal box of a freight car to extract a brass when the jack broke and crushed his finger. Amputation was necessary. Dr. C. S. Parker of this city was elected president of the state dental board at the board meeting in Lincoln this week. Dr. Parker was also chosen as Nebraska's representative to the national meeting of dental examiners at Old Point Comfort next summer. Dr. Parker has been a member of the state board for three years. He returned to Norfolk yesterday. The county commissioners will meet at Madison Tuesday. It will be the last regular meeting of the old board of commissioners before the January meeting to arrange for the transfer of officers. This year there is no change in the membership of the board, Burr Taft simply succeeding John Malone as chairman. At the same time Jack Koenigstein will be succeeded by James Nichols as county attorney.

The Northwestern passenger from Omaha arriving in this city at noon yesterday morning struck a farm wagon near Arlington, the first train east of Fremont. The three occupants, a man, wife and little son, were thrown to one side. The woman escaped injury while the boy received only a cut on his tongue. The man was more painfully injured but a fur coat which he wore gave him some protection. The farmer did not see

the approaching train. It is said, on account of a string of box cars. The accident delayed the train about twenty-five minutes. Arthur Ahlman of Omaha spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ahlman of this city. Miss Margaret Lambard was in Piler Thursday to attend the double wedding of the Misses Guttery, former Norfolk teachers. Bert Mapes left Friday for Gregory, S. D. Returning he will stop at Butte on business, arriving home Monday or Tuesday. An important case to be tried during the special term in Gregory county is that in which a man giving his name as Johnson, is the defendant. Together with a companion, Johnson was charged with having stolen a valuable team of horses from S. A. Hill, a Gregory county farmer. The two men were arrested but made their escape. They were recaptured in Lyman county, but again made their escape and in a running fight with Sheriff Sam Sheldon of Lyman county, the companion of Johnson was shot and killed. The identity of the dead man never has been established. If Johnson knows who he was he refuses to reveal his identity. However, it is believed the dead man came from a wealthy and highly respected family in the east.

MRS. SCHWARTZ SELLS OUT. Her Millinery Store Purchased by Miss Mae Barrett. Miss Mae Barrett today purchased the millinery store which for five years past has been conducted by Mrs. Joseph Schwartz. Miss Barrett will take possession of the store December 1. The business will be conducted as the Barrett millinery store. Mrs. Schwartz will probably remain in the store the greater part of the counts. After that her plans are not coming month, closing up her account. Mrs. Schwartz bought the Inskeep millinery store five years ago and has always had a large patronage.

Not Expected to Live. Little Edward Loucks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loucks, has been very sick and was not expected to live through the day. The little fellow has had heart trouble, following his recovery from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Among the relatives who have arrived are Mrs. L. M. Tompkins of Inman, and Mrs. Fred Kinney of Schuyler. Leon Tompkins is expected Saturday from Inman.

West Point News. West Point, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: An old fashioned snow storm broke upon this section Wednesday morning and continued without intermission during the day. Much snow has fallen, about four inches lying level on the ground. A light northwest wind was blowing but the snow was soft and wet and owing to the dry condition of the ground was speedily absorbed. Great benefit to winter grain is assured and the moisture was greatly needed to facilitate spring work. Practically all the corn crop is in the cribs and farmers are in better shape than ever to care for their stock. The snow is very welcome at this time.

Wagar Under Arrest. Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 27.—More trouble is in store for Ansen Wagar, former United States commissioner at Dallas, who early in October was removed from that office by Judge Garland, of the United States court in this city. Wagar at that time was charged with having used his commissioner postal frank on postal cards containing printed matter of a private nature. Formal charges were made against him by the United States authorities, and recently he entered a plea of guilty and was compelled to pay a fine of \$300 for the offense. Wagar was re-arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Edwards on the train in the southern part of the state and brought to Sioux Falls on a charge of embezzlement of funds belonging to homesteaders in the ceded portion of the Rosebud Indian reservation in Gregory county. The funds alleged to have been embezzled by him range in the aggregate from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and had been placed in his hands as commissioner for the purpose of enabling him to pay the purchase price of the land for the homesteaders and also final proof fees. Wagar, when taken before United States Commissioner D. J. Conway this morning, waived his preliminary hearing. The bond for his appearance before the next federal grand jury was fixed at \$5,000. Wagar disclaims all intention of retaining the money placed in his hands as an official of the government, alleging that there was delay in completing the proofs and turning them over to the United States district land office. He further claims that he was on his way to the land office at Mitchell with a number of the proofs when he was arrested.

O'Neill 5, Norfolk 0. Norfolk 17, Madison 0. Norfolk 22, Neligh 0. Madison 10, Norfolk 0. Norfolk 0, Wisner 0. Norfolk 5, Neligh 5. Norfolk 0, Oakland 0. O'Neill 5, Norfolk 0. O'Neill defeated Norfolk by a single touchdown Thanksgiving afternoon at the driving park before a large crowd, the local high school football team going down to its second defeat of the season. The touchdown came just at the close of the game. Norfolk had carried the ball to O'Neill's fifteen yard line and then lost it. O'Neill on straight football then carried the pigskin across the gridiron for a touchdown in the last minute of play.

On fancy plays Norfolk outclassed O'Neill, but the latter had the heavier line. O'Neill has lost but one game this season, dividing a victory and defeat with Neligh. The Thanksgiving line-up was: Norfolk..... O'Neill Weaver..... McNichols Anderson.....rh..... Hunt Durland.....lb..... Gallagher Erskine.....q..... Campbell Keeler.....r..... Kane Morrison.....r..... Bligin W. Beeler.....rb..... Simmons Hibben.....r..... Golden R. Beeler.....lg..... McCafferty Willey.....lg..... Hanley Clark.....le..... Kelly Officials: Hunter, referee, Horiskey, umpire.

District Court Comes Monday. District court will be convened by Judge A. A. Welch in Madison Monday afternoon. The court will spend the first three days of the week in Madison, giving attention wholly to equity cases. Thursday Judge Welch goes to Neligh, where he will finish up a court term there. The following Monday Judge Welch returns to Madison to take up jury cases. A number of important cases will probably be heard, although nothing sensational is in sight on the court docket. An even hundred cases are on the docket for trial, though of course many of these cases will never be touched.

Three criminal cases are listed, the case against Chris Jensen, the charge against Mrs. Barnhart for shooting her husband, and the case against Eugene E. King. The latter is a justice court case from Newman Grove. The prosecution expects to have the Jensen case called for trial. Eighteen of the 100 cases are divorce cases. Most of them are from Norfolk. This does not represent the real proportion of divorce cases because these cases stay on the docket a shorter time than most cases, usually meeting with no opposition. Thus among the cases which run over from one term to another are to be seen very few divorce cases. The city of Norfolk is interested in the Herrick suit and two or three sidewalk damage suits.

Pine Ridge Indians Play Football. Chadron, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: The Chadron Congregational academy defeated the Indians of Pine Ridge agency government school in a football game Saturday on the athletic field at Pine Ridge. The game was hotly contested, the academy making some of the best plays of the season on that field. Final score, Academy 18, Pine Ridge 10.

Normal Training at Chadron. Chadron, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: The normal training department recently introduced into the Chadron high school by Superintendent R. I. Elliott, is proving to be one of the most beneficial movements ever made in this section of the state. The normal training instruction is under the direction of Miss Celia M. Chase, a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, and formerly an instructor in the Wayne Normal college. As a result of the new department the high school is nearly crowded out, and many of the teachers of the county are planning on taking up post-graduate and normal training courses.

Lynch Farmer Badly Injured. Lynch, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: Joseph Vallon was thrown from a load of hay last week and injured internally. As soon as he can be moved he will be taken to the Omaha hospital. L. M. Gaylord, a pioneer real estate and insurance man in Norfolk and for more than thirty years a resident of this city, died at 8:50 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at his home on Philip avenue just south of the Methodist church. He had been in gradually failing health for sometime and for nearly four weeks had been suffering from a general breakdown. He was sixty-five years old. Came Here in 1872. Mr. Gaylord came to Norfolk for the first time in 1872 and secured land. Norfolk was a cluster of a few houses about a mill and store. He remained in the town for three years and then returned to New York, coming back to Norfolk five years later. In the interval he was married. Since returning to Norfolk he has made his home here constantly. In Norfolk Mr. Gaylord has always been engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He has been interested in movements of a public spirited character and has served as an officer of the Prospect Hill Cemetery association. He has been prominent in the local Masonic lodge, of which he was for nine years secretary. He also belonged to the Mystic Legion. He was born in New York in 1843 and grew up there. Later, before coming to Norfolk, he spent a few years in Chicago. Mr. Gaylord leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Emil Matthes, of this city. An only brother, Marcus Gaylord, of Bath, N. Y., was at the bedside. Two sisters still live in New York. Mr. Gaylord was an exemplary citizen. While not a member, he attended the Methodist church, and the funeral will be held from that church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon under Masonic auspices. Dr. C. W. Ray, the pastor, will have charge of the services.

Smashed Eye With Screw Driver. Bert Walton, who lives on South Fourth street, will probably lose his left eye as a result of a Thanksgiving accident. Walton was using a screw driver in hanging a door. In some way the

screw driver slipped and made an ugly wound in the left eye. Every membrane of the eye save the inner one was injured. Dr. W. H. Piger was called. New South Dakota Prisoners. Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: During the past few days several new prisoners have been lodged in the Sioux Falls penitentiary, and the institution now is pretty well filled by those who have violated the law in various ways. Among the new prisoners are George Williams and Otis Bunnell, who were lodged in the institution by Sheriff Logan of Hughes county. Each will serve a year for grand larceny. The offense committed by them was the stealing of a steam launch. Desiring to make a trip down the Missouri river they took possession of the launch, which was moored near a landing at Pierre. The men would have made their escape from the country had it not been for the fact that their craft became marooned on an island some distance below Pierre, where they were rounded up by the authorities. Another of the new prisoners is Jack Williams, who was lodged in the penitentiary by Sheriff Ennos of Custer county. Williams, who was convicted of a felony, will serve a term of one year. The latest prisoner to be placed behind the bars of the penitentiary is Vinced Kovar, who was brought to the institution by Sheriff Horwill of Hamlin county. Kovar will serve a term of five years on a statutory charge.

Suspected Bank Robber. O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: Sheriff Hall went to Ewing yesterday and brought back a prisoner suspected of being implicated in the robbery of the Farmers bank at Page Tuesday night. The man's name is Pat Welsh but his home is not known. He was arrested on suspicion and is now in jail here. Sheriff Hall also brought two men from Ewing by the name of Lotzel who are charged with stealing corn from the farm of Charles Seber, living south of Ewing.

\$850 FOR BANK ROBBERS. President of Robbed Bank Brother of Mrs. Cantwell of Norfolk. A man is now in custody in the Holt county jail believed to be a member of the gang that wrecked the Farmers bank at Page Wednesday morning. The man was captured at Ewing Wednesday Sheriff Hall of Holt county removed the prisoner to the county jail at O'Neill Thursday afternoon.

Five men are known to have been parties to the robbery and the other four are supposed to have gone east toward Sioux City. A strict surveillance is being kept on all passengers traveling east on the B. & M. and it is believed that the other four will be in the hands of the sheriff shortly. A total reward of \$850 has now been offered for the capture of the thieves. Of this amount \$200 are offered by E. H. Smith, president of the bank, \$200 by Holt county and \$450 have been raised by the business men of Page. It is the Farmers Bank that was wrecked Wednesday morning, not the Page State bank, given in the first report. E. H. Smith is president of the bank and Angus Palmer is cashier. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. T. C. Cantwell of this city. Mr. Cantwell returned from the scene of the wreck yesterday.

The five men who wrecked the bank went at the work systematically. Two worked inside the bank, while one guarded the house of the president, another that of the cashier and the third watched the hotel. The operations of the burglars were seen by several guests at the hotel, but not one dared take the chances of giving the alarm under the threat of having a bullet shot through him. The report that \$4,000 were secured from the safe of the bank was a mistake, says Mr. Cantwell. Not more than \$100 in silver was taken. Although five charges of dynamite were fired and the outside door of the safe was blown out, yet the robbers did not succeed in getting inside the cash chest protected by a time lock, and no currency or gold was secured. The contents of the silver tray were taken, but in their haste to get away the robbers dropped a number of silver dollars on the floor. Having protected themselves from interference, the two inside workers were very deliberate in their movements. It is agreed that five distinct reports were heard of dynamite explosions, and these came at intervals of twenty minutes apart. Even with that number of charges the robbers were not able to reach the strong box, and they finally gave it up. But they succeeded in wrecking the building in elegant style. The doors were blown out, the windows were shattered and portions of the safe door went through the walls. E. R. Baker, agent for the B. & M. at Page, who lives over the depot, was awakened by the first shot about 3 o'clock in the morning. Immediately divining what was up he went down to the safe in the depot office and gathered up the cash there, which he took back to his living room and sat guarding it with a shot gun until broad daylight. The whole operation was seen by hotel guests, who sat in the windows of their rooms and allowed the robbers to proceed without interference or alarm.

Try The News Want-Ad. column. Order of Hearing on Original Probate of Will. In the county court of Madison county, Neb.—The State of Nebraska, Madison County: To all persons interested in the es-

tate of Caroline E. Farley, deceased: Whereas, there is on file in the county court of said Madison county, an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Caroline E. Farley, late of said Madison county, deceased, and Myron M. Farley, has filed his petition herein praying to have said instrument admitted to probate, and for the issuing of letters testamentary, which will relate to both real and personal estates: I have therefore appointed Monday, the 28th day of December, 1908, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the county court room in Madison, in said county, as the time and place for hearing and proving said will, at which time and place you and all concerned may appear and contest the probate and allowing of the same. It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of the said petition, and the time and place set for the hearing of the same, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, for three weeks successively previous to the day set for the hearing. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 21st day of November, 1908.

William Bates, County Judge. (Seal)

Notice. Herman May, widow, Otto Selha, Richard Selha, Gustaf Selha, Emma Schwede, Hattie Pedersen, heirs of Wilhelm May, deceased, heirs of William May, deceased, of Madison county, Nebraska. In the matter of the petition of Jack Koenigstein, administrator, for license to sell real estate. Order to show cause why license should not be granted to said real estate. Now, on this twentieth day of November, 1908, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition under oath of Jack Koenigstein, administrator of the estate of Wilhelm May, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate of the said Wilhelm May, to wit: Lot 20, block 20, and an undivided interest in lots twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three (21, 22 and 23) of block one (1), of Riverside Park addition to Norfolk, Madison county, Nebraska, on a sufficient amount thereof to bring the sum of one hundred dollars for the payment of debts alleged against said estate, and allowance and costs of administration, for the reason that there is not a sufficient personal property in the possession of said Jack Koenigstein, administrator, belonging to said estate, to pay said debts, allowances and costs. It is, therefore, ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers in the city of Wayne, in Wayne county, Nebraska, on the second day of January, 1909, at the hour of 9 a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Jack Koenigstein, administrator, to sell so much of the above described real estate of said decedent as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate by causing the same to be published once each week for four successive weeks prior thereto in The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and published in said Madison county, Nebraska. Anson A. Welch, Judge of the District Court.

Seeds, including snake and other cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, both sweet and field, penicillaria, squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent and up per packet, (also seed in bulk) direct from grower to planter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower, Marengo, Nebraska.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS. I have refurbished the Cottage Hotel at Norfolk Junction and provide first-class meals with neat, warm rooms, rooms cheap without board, if desired. Mrs. Alpha Brown, Astrologist, manager.

HEALTH MOVEMENT. Viavi, the home treatment for diseases of nerves and mucous membrane. Send for printed matter. E. J. Hutchison, Mgr. 416 South Fourth Street.

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