ally With Murder of Child.

The verdict of the coroner's jury: body of the child and listening care-that he had learned who Kaurt's fafully to all the evidence before us. we find that the child's death was caused by the inhuman treatment and the stepfather, Henry Stehr, and the criminal neglect of both the stepfather and the mother, asked if her husband was in the city. The body of the child was greatly Sheriff Smith told her that he was emaciated, and badly bruised in valued asked if he could not come rious parts, the feet being frozen and to see her. Her request was granted rotted, rendering amputation necess and Stehr was brought to see his wife sary, resulting in tetanus, which was by the sheriff while the jury was dethe immediate cause of death. We further find that the inhuman and treatment of the stepfather. Henry Stehr, was done with felonious the death of the child, Kaurt Stehr.

After two days of investigation and, one hour and twenty minutes of deliberation over the evidence, the jury in the Stehr case reported the above verdict to the county coroner, Dr. M.

According to County Attorney Nichols, the verdict amounts to almost a charge of murder in the first degree. Stehr is held now under a charge of assault and battery, but County Attorney Nichols says he cannot say just when the preliminary hearing will be held or what charges will be filed against him. When asked if the wife would be included in the case the attorney declared he would not know that until he had looked over his evi-

Stehr was not present when the lury returned their verdict. He had been taken by Sheriff Smith to see his wife who had asked if he might come to see her.

Crowd Gathers to Hear It.

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The jury went into deliberation immediately after arriving at the city hall at 3:45 and when it was reported throughout the city that the jury was deliberating large crowds of curious spectators, anxious to hear the result of the verdict, packed the city hall and Judge Eiseley's office. Every few moments Constable John Flynn, on duty at the city clerk's office, wherein the jury was scated, was besieged neral. with inquiries as to how the jury was I getting along, and when they would be through. Coroner Baker and County Attorney Nichols were also victims of many questions.

The crowd grouped off in bunches and discussed the case. In this crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankraht, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Stehr, who testifled against them. Both of these people seemed as interested in the case as all other people in the room and they took an active part in the gossip. The long wait disappointed many who had stopped their day's work just to hear the verdict and before the jury made its appearance both the city hall and the police judge's office were nearly empty. Even Mr. and Mrs. Bankraht had disappeared.

The crowd was a very orderly one. There was no talk of violence and no unpleasant remarks were made.

At 5:10, D. Rees, the foreman, followed by the other members of the jury, entered the hall and, handing Coroner Baker the written verdict,

"Mr. Coroner: This is the jury's verdict:"

Then the coroner signed the verdict and read it. There was no comment whatever among the spectators who quickly left the room apparently

Just before the jury was dismissed Coroner Baker asked each juryman individually, "Mr. ---, is this your verdict in the case?" Each man answered. "Yes, sir," and was immediately dismissed.

Question Mrs. Stehr.

When the jury convened after the noon recess they went to the Stehr home, where they found Mrs. Stehr walking in the yard. She was very pale but was able to testify. The jury sat in the front room of the little cottage and it was easily seen every member of that body was somewhat uncomfortable from the chilly atmosphere in the room. Mrs. Stehr herself looked cold, and Coroner Baker won admiration from his jurymen when he removed his overcoat and placed it about the shoulders of the woman he was questioning. The room, although sparsely furnished, would have worn a more cheerful aspect had the presence of a stove been in evidence. Only a kitchen stove was owned by the Stehrs. On a small table near the front door was a tiny Christmas tree, cheaply but neatly trimmed, while on a center table in another corner were a number of photographs, one of a fair blonde girl, probably Mrs. Stehr in girlhood, and one of a fine looking man in soldier's uniform resembling very much Henry Stehr who, it is safd, served in the German army.

Mrs. Stehr's testimony was very much a repetition of what was heard from her husband, but it in some ways differed. She said her son Kaurt had suffered with measles and intestinal trouble and that bandages bruises. While Stehr testified that he tied the bandages with a string, tened with a safety pin.

born when she had been married sev- posite this, en months. Excitement and worry over Kaurt, whom the German police

VERDICT ACCUSES PARENTS by him falling through his bed. The scar on the back of the little boy's Coroner's Jury Charges Stehr Practic- neck she said was caused by a boll being lanced at one time.

When asked if Mr. Stehr knew of After, viewing and examining the the birth of Kaurt, she said no, but ther war after they were married.

> Asks to See Husband. Just as the jury was leaving the house Mrs. Stehr broke into tears and liberating in the city hall.

Just a little excitement was created during the Tuesday morning session intent and was the indirect cause of of the coroner's jury when City Attorney H. F. Barnhart declared to Dr. Baker that he was defending Stehr and then leaned over the reporter's shoulder and told that party to take his dictation. Coroner Baker immediately ordered the attorney away and told him to come to the other side of the table

"He had a perfect right to appear for Stehr, but had no right to stand over the stenographer and do any dictating. I told him to come to the other side of the table but did not prohibit him from appearing," said Dr. Baker.

Stehr was taken to the county jail at Madison before the verdict was known. "I would not leave him here over night." County Attorney Nichols said

The funeral of little Kaurt was held this morning.

Is Hooted at Funeral.

Mrs. Henry Stehr was hooted Wednesday by women of her own nationality attending the funeral of her little 3-year-old son, Kaurt, whose death is blamed by the coroner's jury to cruelty at the hands of the mother and the father, who is in the county fail at Madison, At St. Johannes church Mrs. Stehr was given a scath ing rebuke in the sermon of the pastor, Rev. Otto Bergfelder, such as never before in Norfolk's history, was administered to any person at a fu-

The funeral was the most sensawas hooted as she walked behind the little casket from the Klentz home on Braasch avenue, where the little boy died following amoutation of his feet. to St. Johannes Lutheran church on South Second street.

"Hang Her Up! Hang Her Up!"

"Hang her up! Hang her up!" shouted a woman in the German language as Mrs. Stehr walked behind the casket of her dead child, on the church. Mrs. Stehr dropped her head and walked on.

In the church, after a scathing serschool superintendent.

he was whipped," the pastor said. Mrs. Stehr was seated immediately

in front of the minister. In the course of his remarks, the

Rev. Mr. Bergfelder said: "It is better to go to heaven without, oner could pay but \$3.50. either hands or feet than to go elsewhere with both."

people of Norfolk had never before present time. listened to.

body of her son.

When They Hooted Her. Superintendent August Braun arrived presented the Norfolk fire department of Montana, Riley Atkinson of Idaho, services the little children lined on the building which was burning.

man tongue: "Hang ber up; hang her up." Mrs. Stehr heard the cry and bowed street. her head very low.

Stehr took her seat directly before it. children were suffering from the dis-thusiasm was shown. Feel Bitter Toward Her.

Before the minister finished many cially quarantined. of those who were in the crowded The most exciting same of bowling

August Braun

Mrs. Stehr declared they were fast Fuesler, Walter Braun, Martin Braun issued a challenge to the Peerless or which position he has filled for the The little bed in which Kaurt slept and marched out of the church with night's score follows: Peerless, 648, reappointed by Secretary Adair. Both was found in another room of the the casket, followed again by Mrs. 612, 662; Veterans, 690, 601, 640. house. This is the bed which was re- Stehr, who had by that time recovported Tuesday to have disappeared, ered sufficiently. The casket was It developed through Mrs. Stehr's placed on a seat in a carriage and testimony that her present child was Mrs. Stehr was seated directly op-

little Max Laubsch, who carried a a runaway team ran into the buggy in had guarded, caused her baby's early wreath of flowers, the children march- which she was riding, took place Tuesbirth, she said. A complaint was ed up Norfolk avenue to the railroad day afternoon at 1 o'clock from the made by some persons in Germany at tracks, where they were met by the family home at Hadar and at 2:30 at the time, she said, that Mr. Stehr Oxnard omnibus, kindly donated for the Hadar Lutheran church, where whipped the boy, and when Mr. Stehr the occasion by the owner. They were Rev. Mr. Brauer had charge of the serwas called before the authorities a all seated in the bus and they followed vices. The remains were interred in physician testified that there was no the carriage conveying the little dead the Hadar cemetery. Mrs. Conrad was cause for complaint. She also testi- boy and his mother to the new Luth- born in Norfolk on April 17, thirty-two G. Estes of Salem. fied, as her husband did, that the eran cemetery, where interment took years ago. Besides her husband she

the mother is more to blame than the said Superintendent Braun. father. ishment as Mrs. Stehr has received today. The pastor's sermon and the hooting of women of her own nationin the penitentiary."

Got Booze for Woman.

William Yates, a colored painter who has lived in Norfolk the past two years, must serve thirty days in the county jail because be furnished Mrs. Sam Goon, colored wife of Sam Goon, the only Norfolk Chinaman, with in toxicating liquor. Mrs. Goon is on the saloon "black list" and an offense of this character, says Judge Eiseley. is worth a \$100 fine.

Yates was arrested yesterday by Patrolman O'Brien and in Judge Eiseley's court he admitted buying the liquor for the woman.

"I did not know she was on the blacklist," said Yates. "She furnished the money and I bought her the liquor. won't lie about it."

ing your first offense. I will let you go for \$10 fine and costs." Yates did not have the required amount and was sent to the county

"Well," said Judge Eiseley, "this be

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

jail for thirty days.

Judge A, A, Welch of Wayne was

Allen A. Strong of Gordon was a vis-

tor in the city. Paul Marotz of Hoskins was a vis-

itor in the city. H. S. Slaughter of Gregory was a

visitor in the city. Miss Mary Brioss of Pierce was here

visiting with friends. Miss Hannah Lambert of Ewing is

in the city visiting with friends. A. L. Root of Omaha is in the city visiting with the W. A. Kingsley fam-

called on professional business. Mrs. J. C. S. Weills, jr., and her to complete our files.

daughter are here visiting at the home tional in the city's history. Mrs. Stehr of Mrs. Weills' sister, Mrs. P. H. Sal-The Wide Awake class of the Pres

byterian Sunday school will hold a So Wickersham Will Have Name of pleasant hour social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne Thursday evening. Everybody is cordially Beulah chapter will hold a regular

meeting tomorrow evening. There will be work and refreshments served. The Stehr case was the first one county coroner, has been called upon tom followed in such cases was to to investigate.

mon such as will go down in the an- from Oregon that they are enjoying would be accomplished by the confir-, nals of the community, Mrs. Stehr their visit but have found no place fainted in the arms of the Sunday that suits them as well as Nebraska. The Presbyterian Aid society will

"When the little boy went to his meet with Mrs. F. & Bryant Thurs- his resignation an apology for his remother for love, he did not get it; day afternoon at 2 o'clock. On acwhen he went to his father for love, count of important business a full attendance is requested. Patrolman Ernest Saase arrested

Fred Mayer, an employe of a bridge "To Heaven Without Hands or Feet," gang, for being drunk. The officer found Mayer lying in an alley. Judge Mine Workers Elect lows Man for In- red the California company from Ne-Eiselev's fine was \$7.10, but the pris-

When asked if he would look into the case of the reported "blind pig" He reviewed the pitiful life of the in the east portion of the city, County tion of United Mine Workers of Amerdead boy and the mother winced un. Attorney James Nichols said he would ica today, John P. White of Oskaloosa. der the lash of a sermon such as the but that he lacked evidence at the la., was elected international president

Mrs. Stehr fainted in the arms of Mrs. William Machmueller, farmers president, received 72,190 votes. Sunday School Superintendent Aug- living four miles south of the city, and ust Braun when the casket was closed Miss Freida Fabritz, living east of at the church. She rode to the ceme- here, will be married in the Christ tery in a carriage in which was the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thurs- Brady, ex-governor of Idaho; treasday afternoon.

ease and Monday the house was offi-

Funeral of Mrs. Conrad. Funeral services over the remains

of Mrs. Leonard Conrad, who died at her home near Hadar last week as the

"We Germans are of the opinion that Esther, Mattie, Sadie and Julius, Her 3,656, compared with 2,306 in 1900. folk has a mother received such pun- ier, Reynold Rohrke, Arnold Wachter,

Among the out-of-town relatives at ing at Sioux Falls on February 6 and the funeral were: Miss Tillie Hicks, 7. ality is more severe punishment than Cherokee, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles can be inflicted by any length of stay Apfel, Meadow Grove; John Huebner, who recently died in a sanitarium at Hoskins; Phillip O. Hill, Norfolk,

Law Makers in Norfolk.

Without advance announcement, the committee on public lands and buildings of the Nebraska state legislature dropped suddenly into Norfolk Tues day night, trudged alone through the mud to their hotel, went unaccompanied to the state insane hospital Wednesday morning, inspected the institution and departed from the city for Lincoln.

The committee came to Norfolk their reception here, owing to the fact that no notice had been received of their intended visit, was in marked contrast to their welcome at Wayne, where they visited the state normal school during the day.

Had Given Wayne a Tip. At Wayne the committee was met at the train by a Commercial club committee in automobiles and they were escorted to the college. They were President Conn's guests at lunch. In the evening they were guests of Senator Kohl at a dinner, he being a member of the committee.

The Norfolk Commercial club received no advance notice of the committee's coming, and nobody else has been found who was informed.

On the committee were: Messrs. Reagan of Douglas, Volpp of Dodge, Tibbets of Adams, Banning of Cass, Wilcox of Burt, McGrew of Franklin, Bartling of Otoe, Vernon of Johnson, Kohi of Wayne.

Back Numbers.

We will pay 25 cents apiece for one copy each of the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal of the following dates: Dr. P. H. Salter returned yesterday October 15, 1909; November 26, 1909; from Gregory, S. D., where he was July 29, August 19, August 26, and September 2, 1910. These are wanted

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BUT BEATTIE WON'T RESIGN.

Successor Sent to Senate.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Charlton R. Beattie, United States attorney at New Orleans, has refused to accede to Attorney General Wickersham's request that he resign and has so notified the department of justice.

No action had been taken last mation of his successor.

The department interprets that District Attorney Beattle would consider ent criticism of the attorney gen- tual Insurance company of California, the sixth ballot today, eral's decision in the New Orleans won a victory in the federal court clearing house cases.

LEWIS LOSES OUT.

ternational President.

submitted to the international convenby a majority of 23,744 votes. Thom- gher, who shot Mayor Gaynor and Frank Machmueller, son of Mr. and as T. Lewis, the present international

Western States Begin Campaign.

Omaha, Jan. 25. President, James lurer, William Walker of Oakland. To show their appreciation of the Calif; secretary, Will A. Campbell of The Klentz home was crowded at 10 work done at the Durland sisters' Omaha; vice presidents-Robert N. o'clock when Rev. Otto Bergfelder and building fire, the A. L. Killian Co. has Lynch of California, E. W. Pettibone with the large Sunday school class of with \$25 and C. B. Durland with \$15. C. C. Chapman of Oregon, W. R. Melthe St. Johannes church. Mrs. Stehr The Killian store was threatened for a lor of Nebraska, W. W. Armstrong of

was already there and after the short time, while the firemen saved much of Utah and Alfred Patek of Colorado. With the above named officers electboth sides of the walk as the tiny pall- Mrs. Robert Smith and two children ed, all constituting the executive combearers with their small burden arrived in Norfolk last night from mittee with power to act, the Westmarched to the carriage. The mother Mankato, Minn., to make their home, ern Development association came followed close behind the casket and Mr. Smith, who is superintendent of into active existence yesterday at the its refusal to carry passengers on when the crowd caught sight of her the job printing department of the Rome hotel. This organization will, there were several who hooted her. Huse Publishing Co. plant, has been be completed by the election of vice One woman yelled loudly in the Ger- here some time. The family has presidents from Washington, Wyomapartments at the Hull residence, cor ling and Nevada. Organized to divert ner Koenigstein avenue and Tenth the immigration and capital moving brings passengers westbound from across the country to the states of Chief of Police Marquardt has tack. Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, north at 12 m., who on their arrival St. Johannes church was already ed up a scarlet fever quarantine sign Washington, Oregon and California, crowded when the funeral party ar- on the D. P. Duffy residence, 1213 instead of allowing it to drift to Canrived. The casket was placed on the Madison avenue, where three mem- ada or Texas because of lack of adaltar and the many floral offerings bers of the household are suffering vertising and invitation from these Humphrey, but refuses to carry them which were brought by the children with the disease. The three victims states, the campaign will now begin, beyond. The passenger traffic is very from the Klentz home were placed are Misses Gertrude, Edna and Della Fully 100 delegates representing the around it. Many viewed the remains Duffy. Mr. Duffy left his home last states named were in attendance at Northwestern and it is often imposof the little boy in the casket. Mrs. Sunday when he discovered that his the sessions yesterday and much en-

A. Galusha Buys a Clothing Store.

church were in tears and there seem- ever rolled in the Kauffman alleys was state and who for the past few years, with your hand from the seats. It ed much bitterness against Mrs. Stehr, played last evening between the Peer has been traveling out of Lincoln, has is a large cannon-ball stove and takes After the children had sung a touch- less and Veteran teams, which result- purchased a clothing store at McCook. up quite a bit of room, and most any ing hymn the casket was closed. Mrs. ed in the victory of the former. It was He has taken his son Adair in as a body who is unfortunate enough to His company participated in the bat-Stehr stood up and then fainted, fall- anybody's game all the way through partner, and the business will be con- take the Northwestern 10 p. m. train ties of Shiloh, siege of Corinth, Iuka, tied by Mr. Stehr caused some of the ing into the arms of Superintendent and the game was not won until the ducted under the firm name of Galusha would envy a car of stock for being last ball was rolled. The Veterans, & Son, Adair having resigned his po-comfortable and roomy. At 11:30 the little pallbearers-Eric although defeated Tuesday night, have sition with the secretary of state, and William Maas-took their places any other team wishing to play. Last past six years and to which he was practically raised in a clothing store, jority of 505 out of a total of 1.736. Mr. Galusha having been in that business at Red Cloud before he was elect ed secretary of state. The new firm are both popular among men and they Led by Superintendent Braun and result of fatal injuries received when will do a good business at McCook.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

H. J. Piper of Winner is wanted in two counties on the charge of horse rustling. Editor W. H. King of the Parker

Press-Leader has sold the paper to P.

widowed mother, Mrs. Frank Heck- A meeting of Minnehaha county man, lives in Hadar. The pallbearers business men interested in good roads patient sufferer during all her years of marked respect and gave it sepul-

Never before in the history of Nor- were: Anton Huebner, William Fil- was held at Sioux Falls on Saturday, The State Federation of Commer-Richard Wachter, William Heldeman, cial clubs will bold their annual meet-

> Otis Bowers, the famous minstrel Davenport, was a native of Yankton.

Indict Union Representatives. New Orleans, Jan. 25.-Indictments against sixty-seven representatives of labor unions charging interference with interstate commerce were quashed but those charging interference

with foreign commerce were upheld. The indictments charge that the members of the New Orleans dock and cotton council, composed of represen tatives of several unions, interfered with foreign commerce when, during from Wayne on the evening train and a strike, it forbade the coal wheelers' union's members to load a ship.

MAY PARDON SOCIALIST EDITOR Taft Becomes Interested in Appeals

for Clemency to Warren. Washington, Jan. 25. - President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham have become interested in the plea for the pardon of Fred D. Warren, publisher of a paper at Girard, Kan., now serving a sentence in Leav

enworth penitentiary for sending ille-

gal matter through the mails. The case has been taken up outside of regular channels for pardon applications at the department of justice. Warren was convicted of publishing in Martie Cain, the rising O'Nelll boy, and of course Powell had his. There his paper an offer of \$1,000 reward to any person who would kidnap former Governor Taylor of Kentucky from his a knockout. refuge in Indiana and carry him back to Kentucky for trial in connection with the assassination of Governor Goebel. An extended propaganda for his pardon has been recently set afloat.

Won't Ask for Pardon.

Fort Scott, Jan. 25.-Fred Warren, editor of a socialist paper in Girard, Kan., under sentence to a year in fail for improper use of the mails, refused to endorse a petition to President Taft for a pardon prepared by Congressman Campbell.

BIG BOND AWARD.

New York City Raises Over Sixty Million Dollars in Short Time.

than seven hours of canvassing, at Senator Culberson's election. the close of what Comptroller Pendergast termed "the greatest bond sale that has ever taken place in any tional bank, were unsuccessful with lot of the United States senatorship way from the Klentz home to the which Dr. Baker, the new Madison night, but it was said the usual cus- a bid of \$100.87 for "all or none.", by the Iowa legislature resulted as They lost by a narrow margin of on- follows: send the nomination of a successor ly \$4,241.50 for their bid would have Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz write to the senate. Mr. Beattle's removal netted the city \$60,538,200. In all Garst 8, Porter (democrat) 53. Ab-568 bids were received aggregating sent, 1. No election. \$324,933,030.

Can do Business Here.

Lincoln, Jan. 25.-The Pacific Muwhen Judge Munger sustained the plea of the company and declared that it had a right to do business in Nebraska. Ex-State Auditor Searle barbraska because local concerns were Columbus, O., Jan. 25.-According not admitted in that state on reciproto the report of the tellers which was cal terms. The ruling of the insurance department is reversed.

Gallagher to Prison.

New York, Jan. 25 .- James J. Galla-Street Commissioner Edwards on a steamship in dock at Hoboken last years. August, was taken to the New Jersev state prison vesterday to serve twelve years at hard labor. The sentence, including a fine of \$1,000, is for his attack on Edwards. He has not been tried for his attempt to assassinate the mayor

Complains to Rail Commission. Humphrey, Neb., Jan. 25.-Special to The News: The Humphrey Commercial club has filed a complaint with the Nebraska state railway commission against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company because of train 365, a freight going west at 5 p. m., and for not furnishing waiting room facilities at their depot in Humphrey. The Union Pacific train the south at 9 a. m. and from the at Humphrey must remain in Humphrey until 10:17 at night. The freight No. 365, carries passengers as far as good out of Humphrey over the sible to get standing room, much less a place to sit down. There are nine they are crowded against the wall Adopt Commission Plan.

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 25.—The commis

sion form of government was adopted Mr. Galusha and his son have been here at a special election by a ma-Ainsworth News Notes.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 25.—Special

widow of James Pixley of this city, buried Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The and had been a crippled invalid for to the legislature in 1898, and in every more than seven years. Her husband position was a capable and trusted of died some two years ago. She was ficial. In every relation in life Mr. the mother of Charley and Joe Pixley Siecke was honored by his fellows, of this county, also of Mrs. Hamilton who recognized in him a man unflinchand Mrs. Hastings of this county, ing courage of conviction and unim-

leaves five young children - Irwin, announced by the census bureau is ster of Mississippi. The deceased has with whose early history he was so been a faithful member of the Metho intimately and prominently associated dist church for many years and a received his body with demonstrations of illness. The immediate cause of thre with honors befitting the mem-

Miss Matilda Kereizenbeck, one of neer and respected fellow citizen. the most successful teachers of this A precious one from us has gone. ounty, daughter of Herman Kereizenbeck and wife, was married Tuesday A place is vacant in our home, forenoon at the family residence to Earl A. Schaeffer, a railroad man, of 'Tis hard to speak the tender words, Chadron.

A Knockout in Fifth. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Kid Henry

of Troy knocked out Sailor Burke of New York in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here.

Fight Ten Rounds.

Buffalo went the limit of ten rounds Both Through the Ropes.

ago was given the decision over San-

injured. O'Neill Plans a Bout. O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 25.-Sporting Ed-Athletic club of O'Neill are to give a it out. grand opening at the K. C. hall Jan-! Paulsen came to town Saturday

LaFollette Re-elected.

and Kleist, socialist democrat, 12, they both quit by mutual agreement. Two democrats were absent. The senate will vote on United States senator this afternoon, Senator LaFollette's re-election is

Culberson in Texas.

certain.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.-Charles A. Culberson was nominated in both branches of the Texas legislature today to succeed himself as United States senator. There were no other nominations. The house and senate New York, Jan. 25,-After more will meet in joint session to report

Des Moines, Jan, 24.-The joint bal-

Young 35, Funk 27, Kenyon 34,

lowa Deadlock Unbroken.

No Change in New York. Albany, Jan. 24.-There was no

Charles Louis Siecke. Wisner Chronicle: Charles Louis New York, near whose apartments he last Saturday night, having been in tional Arts club. order were performed by Wisner many contributions to well known lodge No. 61. The interment was magazines. made in Wisner cemetery, under the auspices of Finnicum post, G. A. R., the deceased having been a zealous member of these orders for many

ents, Christian and Louisa Siecke, em- was almost drowned. The water was in Wisconsin, where the mother died after being almost exhausted by his the following year. Mr. Siecke was calls for assistance. Texas and the last few years at Nor- 185 pounds. folk. His death is mourned by the widow and seven children. Paul and Louis Siecke of Stanton county, The odore Siecke, Mrs. Gustav Piere and Mrs. John Klawitter of Wisner, Mrs. Charles Wehrer of Norfolk, and Eric Siecke of Oregon.

Mr. Siecke's life was one of varied ligh. and interesting experiences. Begin- Jacob Bentz has purchased the R. ning fife as a farmer, he entered the B. Hager general merchandise busiservice of his country at the outbreak of the civil war in 1861 as a volunteer in the Fifth Missouri infantry. He was discharged in August, 1861, after the disastrous campaign in Missourt ending at Wilson's Creek. He reseats in the "waiting" room and while turned to Wisconsin and in October re-enlisted in the Sixteenth Wisconsin A. Galusha, formerly secretary of on two sides you can touch the stove infantry. He became sergeant in 1862 and in 1863 was made first lieutenant and then captain of Company 1. Forty-eighth U. S. colored infantry. Coleman's Crossroads and many min or engagements. He was discharged January 4, 1866, at Baton Rouge, La., and went to Chicago, where he engaged in the drug business, but was soon after burned out, losing all he possessed. After working for a short time at Council Bluffs and making a appear at a county court to be held visit to his native place in Germany, he became a homesteader here.

In civil life he was always a close to The News: Mrs. Larrissa Pixley, student of the affairs of the country and state, and took an active interest died Monday about noon and was in local public affairs. He was a county commissioner from 1870 to 1876 and deceased was about 80 years of age a supervisor in 1888. He was elected The population of Pierre, S. D., as Mrs. Renfro of Idaho, and Mrs. Web- peachable integrity. This community (Seal)

her death was cancer of the stomach, ory of a brave soldier, a sturdy pio-

A voice we loved is stilled;

Which never can be filled.

When love has bound the heart, Tis hard, so hard to speak the words, We must forever part.

So They Fought it Out,

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 23, Special to The News: Without any previously arranged posters or advertisements calling the attention of the public that Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Honey Mel. a fistic encounter would take place ody of Boston and Paddy Lavin of across the Elkhorn river, outside of the city limits Saturday afternoon. before the international Athletic club, drew a crowd that numbered in the neighborhood of about 100 pugilistically inclined sports.

The principals in the fight were Ol-Boston, Jan. 25.-Jim Barry of Chi. iver Powell of this city and Gus Paul sen, a farmer boy who lives a few ly Ferguson of Chelsea in a fast miles east of this place. Both young welve-round bout at the armory A. A. I men are about the same age and In the twelfth round Barry drove Fer. equally built. The difficulty started guson through the ropes and both fell Friday night at a dance that was held to the floor beneath, but neither were in the country and which several of the town boys attended. The country boys claimed that the town "sports" attempted to run things to suit themselves, and finally centered itor, The News: 'The Young Men's on the two above mentioned to scrap

uary 30 with a good athletic card, with a good number of his supporters, and Gene Sullivan will go ten rounds was a blow or two struck before the at the windup. Cain expects to score city limits were reached, but after getting on the other side of the Elkhorn the bout started in earnest. The information given out is that the set-Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.-In the as. to lasted three rounds, with Powell sembly today the vote for United having the better of the argument States senator gave La Follette, re. during each event. It is further statpublican, 59; Weisse, democrat, 27, ed that when the blows began to hurt

No Choice in Iowa.

Des Moines, Jan. 21.-The joint ballot on United States senator by the Iowa legislature today resulted as follows

Young, 26; Funk, 24; Byers, 11; Garst, 7; Franke, 2; Judge H. M. Towner, 1; Claude Porter, democrat. 45. Absence or not voting, 20; necessary to elect, 80.

I wenty-fifth street, a short distance rom the Princeton club house, Five shots were discharged, when Mr. Phillips was seen to fall heavily, at least one of the shots having taken

effect in his left side near the heart.

The man then turned the weapon

Shot Near Princeton Club.

The shooting occurred in East

on himself and was taken in an unconscious condition to Bellevue hospital. David Graham Phillips was born at Madison, Ind., October 31, 1867, being 44 years old. He graduated from change for United States senator on Princeton in 1887 and has been writing since August of that year. He belonged to the Princeton club in

Siecke died at his home at Norfolk was shot; the Manhattan and the Nadeclining health for a number of years. Mr. Phillips has written many sto-The body was brought to Wisner yes- ries that achieved note. Among them terday afternoon and taken to the Odd were: "The Social Secretary," "The Fellows hall, where the rites of that Fortune Hunter," "The Deluge," and

He was not married.

A Cold Bath Was His Fate. A Winside, Neb., farmer returning from a resort in the east portion of Mr. Siecke was born near Berlin, the city at 10:30 Saturday night broke Germany, October 31, 1837. His par-through the ice in the Northfork and igrated to America in 1867 and settled quite deep but he managed to get out

married to Dora M. Witte in 1867, and The man, probably thinking of takthe next year they came to Cuming ing a short cut for the city, was crosscounty, locating a homestead south of ing the river when the ice gave way the present site of Wisner. By hard and he went into the chilly waters up work and judicious management they to his neck. For some time he yelled prospered and accumulated a hand- for help, but when aid was not forthsome competency of this world's coming he crawled out himself and goods. Retiring from the farm Mr. made his way to his hotel, where he and Mrs. Siecke have passed several was assisted in the removal of frozen years in Wisner, then a short time in clothing. The farmer weighed about

Business Changes.

Balser Werner of Battle Creek has purchased a general merchandise business at Humphrey.

J. P. Haynes has purchased the Van Patter livery and feed business at Ne-

ness at Fairfax. Order of Hearing on petition for appointment of admin-

istrator or administratrix.

The state of Nebraska Madison county, ss. At a county court held at the county court room, in and for said county,

January 24, A. D. 1911. Present, Nm. Bates, county judge. In the matter of the estate of Sarah K. Long, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of

Thomas Long, praying that adminisration of said estate may be granted o Thomas Long, as administrator. Ordered, That February 20, A. D. 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may

at the court room in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the penlency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Wm. Bates, County Judge.