

A \$200,000 CHICAGO FIRE.

Wholesale Wall Paper House of L. C. Orrell is Destroyed. Chicago, Jan. 25.—The five story brick building occupied by L. C. Orrell and company, wholesale wall paper dealers, 1418 West Lake street, was wrecked by fire early today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

A Turk-Italian Battle.

Gabes, Tunis, Jan. 25.—Details of the engagement between Turks and Arabs and an Italian column near Ghergarish, a small oasis about ten miles along the coast from Tripoli, on Jan. 19, have reached here and show that at the time of the fighting the Italian destroyers had temporarily withdrawn boats laden with contraband, approached the shore and opened a heavy fire on the Italian forces. At the same time 1,000 Turkish regulars at Alinzara prepared to attack the Italians from the rear. The Italians would inevitably have been annihilated if an aeroplane, coming out to try the motor, had not been seen by the Turks, who became so alarmed that they were unable to carry out the turning movement. They kept up their firing, however, until midnight. The Italians lost fifty killed and thirty wounded.

GRIEVIN' FOR RILEY.

I am grivin' far of Jim Riley. Why, He never harked to a lullabye, Sung in the dusk in the mother tone For a little boy that was all his own, Sprawled half asleepin' across her knees;

That's why I'm grivin', I know that he's As lonesome now as a man can be, A-bearin' echoes o' all the glee That bubbler up in the hearts o' all

When Santa Claus plans his yearly call. No baby arms go 'round his neck, No baby hearts to love him a peck, No baby voices to lift and call, No feet to patter along the hall,

No little children to tiptoe where He sits so still in his big arm chair, An' tell him: "Dad, it's a boofum day, Why don't you come in the yard an' play?"

No lips are pursed for a goodnight kiss— He must be lonely a time like this!

There must have been in th' years back there We don't know when an' we don't know where, A girl whose eyes were alight for him, Who walked beside him an' called him "Jim"

Somewhere 'way back in th' used to be— Whose lips were red an' whose laugh was glee, Whose chin was dimpled, perhaps, an' who

Had dancin' eyes, o' th' gladdest blue, Whose locks was truant an' coaxed each breeze, Who walked in blossoms that reached her knees,

H must have loved—oh, he must have had A love back there when his life was glad!

An' now he's a-settin' all alone In the dusk, an' never the mother-tone Comes across th' dark in a lullabye— That's why I'm grivin', and why I sigh.

At thought o' him an' night closin' in, An' only dreams o' the might-have-been

To be there with him for company— It's th' thought o' that that gets next to me,

That's why last night when they came to me, My own glad babies, with shrieks o' glee

An' climbed on my knees in their nighties white, And loved and hugged me with all their might,

I hugged 'em closer at thought o' him, An' kissed each one o' 'em once for Jim!

It hurt me somehow to be so glad For things Jim Riley had never had! But I know she's waitin' for him somewhere,

The sweetheart that loved him away back there. —Houston (Tex.) Post.

BRYAN FOR WILSON.

Public Statement Made on Harvey Incident. Lincoln, Jan. 25.—W. J. Bryan takes the side of Gov. Woodrow Wilson in his controversy with Col. Harvey and Henry Watterson, justifying the action of the New Jersey governor in requesting that his name be withdrawn from the columns of Harper's Weekly. In a letter sent from the east Mr. Bryan says:

"The recent break between Gov. Wilson and Col. Harvey illustrates the impossibility of co-operation between men who look at public questions from different points of view. Col. Carvey became a supporter of Mr. Wilson when he was selected as the democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey, and he continued his support when Gov. Wilson began to be discussed as a candidate for the presidency. Of course, it is absurd for Col. Harvey's friends to talk about his 'bringing Gov. Wilson out.' No man or paper could have made Gov. Wilson available as a candidate if he had not himself attracted attention.

It would have been impossible for Col. Harvey to have prevented a discussion of Gov. Wilson's availability. "But let us assume that Col. Harvey was doing all that he could for his choice, what was the situation? His conspicuous support was not only of no advantage, but it became actually a disadvantage. It did not bring to Gov. Wilson the class for which Col. Harvey speaks, but it alienated men just as honest as Col. Harvey's friends who could not understand why Col.

Harvey praised Gov. Wilson personally without indorsing the things for which Gov. Wilson stands. It naturally aroused suspicion as to the sincerity of one or the other, and when Gov. Wilson was asked the question, he admitted that he regarded the support of Col. Harvey as a liability instead of an asset. Should he have pretended that he thought Col. Harvey was helping him when he was not? And why should Col. Harvey complain? If he really favors Gov. Wilson he must desire to aid him. Why should he be offended then at Gov. Wilson's frankness? Is he more interested in being known as the man who made Gov. Wilson famous than in advancing Wilson's cause?

"Col. Harvey has shown no signs of conversion; if he communes with Ananias it is not with any consciousness of blindness. He has seen no new light; and when he does, he will feel so ashamed of his lifelong fight against progressive democracy that his first desire will be to bring forth fruits meet for repentance; not to assume leadership. It must pain Gov. Wilson to break with old friends; but the breaks must necessarily come unless he turns back or they go forward. A man is known by the company he keeps, and he cannot keep company with those going in opposite directions. Gov. Wilson must prepare himself for other desertions; they will distress him, but there is abundant consolation in the consciousness of duty done."

Omaha Pioneer is Dead.

Omaha, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Emma Von Windheim, aged 82 years, passed away at her home, 2616 Poppleton avenue at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Windheim was one of the very earliest settlers in Omaha, arriving in the then far western frontier settlement in 1858, accompanied by her husband who died in 1891. Mrs. Windheim was born in Saxony. She crossed the Atlantic ocean in a sailing vessel in 1852, and came to Omaha via the Missouri river from St. Louis in a boat propelled by sails, poles and oars.

PUT A STAMP ON ALL BABIES.

A Mixup Such as Exists in Paris Avoided in Chicago Hospitals. Chicago, Jan. 25.—All babies born in Chicago hospitals are stamped, it was announced today after attention had been called to the problem now vexing two Paris mothers. As soon as a baby arrives, an antiseptic label bearing the name of the mother, the date and hour of birth and the name of the attending physician is attached to the child.

Attendants at the Chicago hospital discussed the enigma with which two Paris mothers have had to deal. The stork visited a mother and her daughter at the same hospital and at the same hour. An attendant mixed the infants. Each mother now fondles a baby and wonders whether it is a son or a brother or a son or a grandson.

"If we didn't have the stamping system," said a Chicago nurse, "we would be in trouble all the time. Identification is absolutely necessary where we have babies arriving at the rate of a dozen or two an hour."

PREACHED WITH A BLACK EYE.

Unpaid Contractor Tried to Stop a Dedication in Oklahoma. Muskogee, Ok., Jan. 25.—With both eyes blackened and swollen, his lip cut, his clothing disarranged and a policeman guarding the pulpit, the Rev. D. Roland Smith preached the dedicatory sermon at the First Methodist church here. A two-weeks' legal contest culminated in an assault upon the minister on the way to church.

An attempt was made to dedicate the church last Sunday morning. Elaborate arrangements had been made, including a costly musical program, for this is the newest and one of the most expensive churches in the city. When the congregation gathered last Sunday morning they found the church doors barred. Nailed to the door was a court order prohibiting the congregation and pastor from entering the church. It had been obtained by C. F. McKee, the contractor who built the church. He alleged there was \$5,000 yet due on the church for which satisfactory arrangements for payment had not been made.

In court McKee's attorney, over McKee's protest, asked that the injunction against the minister and his flock be dismissed. The court ordered McKee to turn over the keys of the church to the trustees. McKee defied the court. Late last night, upon complaint from the trustees that McKee had not delivered the keys, he was arrested for contempt of court. He drove to jail in his motor car, and there he was stripped of his diamonds and registered and measured. After three hours the keys to the church were delivered to the trustees by a friend of McKee's and the latter was released.

The dedicatory church services were advertised to take place. While the Rev. Mr. Smith was on his way to the church McKee's motor car pulled up at the curb. McKee, Arthur Snodgrass, McKee's secretary, and another man jumped out. A few words passed and Snodgrass struck the minister in the face and he dropped to the sidewalk.

Smith arose and was knocked down again. That occurred four times, and Smith was severely beaten before he escaped. He fled at once to his church where the congregation was waiting. McKee and Snodgrass were arrested. A policeman guarded the minister while the minister preached. The personal appearance of the minister demanded an explanation and in a few words, before he began his sermon, he stated to his congregation what had occurred.

Smith came to Muskogee about three months ago. He formerly was pastor at Abilene, Ia. He is a young man and is very frail.

DEPEND ON FIRST BALLOT.

Campaign Managers Seek to Round up Enough Votes for This Purpose. Washington, Jan. 25.—While the popular demand for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt continues to increase, President Taft and his political managers are redoubling their efforts to round up sufficient instructed delegates to give a majority of the convention on the first ballot. The regular republicans who are advising the president hope the Roosevelt movement will have run its course within the next few weeks, that then a reaction will set in and Taft will be the gainer in solid support.

The situation in the south and in New York is giving the Taft managers particular concern. It appears that all is not well in the south from the administration point of view. So far not more than two or three southern states have given satisfactory assurance of sending to the national convention delegations instructed for the president. There appears to be a reluctance on the part of the republican leaders in the south to declare for the president. This has led to a suspicion that the southern republicans prefer Roosevelt as a sure winner. It looks as if there is going to be the biggest kind of a fight over the instruction of the New York delegation for Taft. There also difficulties have developed in the plans of the regulars to have the state convention turn out a Taft delegation. William Barnes, jr., chairman of the republican state committee, has evidenced a preference for an uninstructed delegation.

Barnes has not been on good terms with President Taft since the events leading up to the convention which nominated Stimson for governor. Now he is friendly toward Roosevelt as a result of the same incident. He is not in sympathy with La Follette, but might look with favor on Cummins. One report is to the effect that Barnes is working to have the New York delegation instructed for Associate Supreme Justice Hughes.

But the mere fact that Barnes is harboring the idea of sending the New York delegates to the convention uninstructed has struck terror to the hearts of the Taft managers. The situation is such that, without New York the president cannot count on going into the convention with a majority of the delegates. The order has gone out from the white house that it is imperative that the New York delegation be instructed for the president. The instructions are to bring Barnes to time and, if he proves obdurate, to have him removed by the state convention as chairman of the committee.

The candidacy of Senator Cummins is attracting a remarkable amount of interest in the east. There is no doubt that he would be acceptable to conservative republicans generally, and everywhere there is speculation as to his chance of being a strong compromise candidate. In the event of the nomination of Roosevelt, Senator Cummins might be the choice for vice president.

CITIES RUIN YOUTHS.

Charge by James Bronson Reynolds, Reform Advocate, in New York. New York, Jan. 25.—Big cities conspire to ruin their youth is the startling statement made by James Bronson Reynolds, now an assistant district attorney in New York City. He knows whereof he speaks. He has studied the great problems of social reform in Europe and at home. When he returned from foreign study to the United States, in 1883, he became headworker in the University Settlement, New York, and he was a member of the tenement house committee appointed later by Col. Roosevelt, then governor of New York state. Later, after acting as secretary to Mayor Low, Mr. Reynolds became special adviser on municipal affairs at the national capital during Col. Roosevelt's presidential term.

Recently he has been one of the chief workers in the great crusade in support of the Mann act and is at present an assistant district attorney, especially in charge of prosecutions growing out of this reform impulse.

Mr. Reynolds speaks of evil conditions as they exist in New York, but his views are applicable to any large city in the United States. Nine counts are mentioned in Mr. Reynolds' indictment of the big city as a home for youth:

Dreary solitude in teeming neighborhoods is the town's worst menace to its youth. Cheap boarding houses are remarkably free from directly evil influence, but they are generally cheerless. Good food is a powerful moral agent, but it is hard to get.

Young workers here embarrassed by emergencies can meet them only through the pawnbroker or loan shark at interest which, if charged in Wall street, would close the stock exchange. The city born and the young recruit from the country are alike the victims of the Moloch of the town.

New York's reception of the country boy or girl is heartless; its treatment of them hard; its frequent victory over that is good in them inevitable.

The cheap boarding house supplies little social life; the saloon gets many of the homeless lads, and the street a multitude of girls whose loneliness in a great crowd has forced them to it for relief.

The influences of moving picture shows, both good and bad, is far better than some other influences. There are more young men in the saloons each Saturday night than are found in the city's churches on Sunday.

"The movement to combat the evil influences of the cities has progressed rapidly," Mr. Reynolds said. "For instance, in its first decade thirty-five states in the union have passed laws aimed at the traffic in young girls, the national government has passed two laws on the subject which had never in the past been taken up at Washington and for the first time in the world an international treaty dealing with the matter had been ratified in Paris. We have had special, thorough, and impartial investigations in three different cities, New York, Chicago and Minneapolis—and at present Hartford, San Francisco, and Des Moines are studying the problem. We have made a good beginning."

CHARITIES AID CORRECTIONS

Interesting Program Prepared for Coming Omaha Conference. The fourteenth annual session of the Nebraska conference of charities and correction will be held in Omaha Jan. 28, 29 and 30. The following program has been prepared:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28. Mass Meeting at the Boyd theater, 3 p. m., D. E. Jenkins, Presiding. Music—Omaha High School Glee Club Prayer—Bishop R. L. Williams Address—"The Child in Industry, The Nation's Mortgage on the Future"—Dean Walter T. Sumner Address—"Unprotected Children, Boys and Girls, and Their Rights"—Miss Julia C. Lathrop Music—"America."

MONDAY, JANUARY 29. Morning Session—D. E. Jenkins, Presiding. 9:00 a. m.—Registration of Delegates. 9:45 a. m.—Opening Business Session of Conference. 10:00 a. m.—President's Address. 10:15 a. m.—"The Educational Value of the Tuberculosis Dispensary"—Miss Nan Dorsey, St. Joseph 10:45 a. m.—Discussion—Miss Louise McPherson, President Omaha Visiting Nurses' Association. 11:05 a. m.—"Some Aspects of Social and Civic Progress"—Dean Walter T. Sumner 11:35 a. m.—"Social Evil in Nebraska"—Rabbi Frederick Cohn Afternoon Session—D. E. Jenkins, Presiding. 2:00 p. m.—"Newer Ideals in Administration of Philanthropy"—Miss Julia A. Lathrop 2:40 p. m.—"Centralized Administrative Control in Iowa"—George Mabrige, M. D., Supt. Iowa School for Feeble Minded Youth. 3:00 p. m.—"Nebraska's Need of Improved Administration in Philanthropy"—Rev. Joseph Ruesing, West Point 3:15 p. m.—"The Pending Amendment of the Nebraska State Constitution"—Hon. J. E. Miller 3:30 p. m.—General Discussion. 3:45 p. m.—"Philanthropy and Five Percent, the Solution of the Housing Problem"—J. M. Hanson 4:15 p. m.—General Discussion. Evening Session, 7:45 p. m.—A. L. Weatherly, Presiding. Music—Violin Solo—Henry G. Cox "Character Building Charity"—J. M. Hanson "The Attitude of Society Towards the Social Evil"—Dean Walter T. Sumner TUESDAY, JANUARY 30. Morning Session—Mrs. Draper Smith, Presiding. 9:15 a. m.—"Oral Method of Teaching the Deaf"—F. W. Booth, Supt. Nebraska School for the Deaf Exhibition of Oral Method by class. 10:00 a. m.—"Prison Reform in Nebraska"—Bishop George A. Beecher, Diocese of Kearney. 10:30 a. m.—"The Paupered Prisoner"—Judge Lincoln Frost 11:00 a. m.—Discussion. 11:20 a. m.—"Workmen's Compensation and Insurance"—Louis V. Guye, Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner. 11:40 a. m.—Discussion. Afternoon Session—D. E. Jenkins, Presiding. 1:45 p. m.—Business Meeting. 2:15 p. m.—"Wider Use of the School Plant"—Miss Margaret Guthrie 2:35 p. m.—Discussion. 2:45 p. m.—"The Work of the Continuation School in America"—Supt. E. U. Graft 3:10 p. m.—"The Moving Picture Show in Relation to Education and Morals"—Prof. J. R. Fulk, Seward 3:35 p. m.—Discussion. 3:45 p. m.—"The Public Dance Hall and its Relation to Vice"—Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton 4:15 p. m.—Discussion. Evening Session, 7:45 p. m.—D. E. Jenkins, Presiding. Music—Y. M. C. A. Glee Club The Juvenile Protective League. Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton "Child Labor in Nebraska"—John J. Ryder "Proposed Amendment of Teachers Association to State Child Labor Law"—Prof. K. Wolfe, University of Nebraska. Discussion led by Judge Lincoln Frost, Prof. Lucille Eaves and Louis V. Guye.

Miss Ida Lewis. Neligh, Neb., Jan. 25.—Special to The News: Miss Ida Lewis died at her home in this city yesterday morning. An operation for appendicitis was performed nearly a week ago from which the patient did not rally. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon and burial will take place in Laurel Hill cemetery.

William Honor. Neligh, Neb., Jan. 25.—Special to The News: William Honor, 87 years of age, died at his home in Neligh yesterday morning of a lingering illness brought on by apoplexy. He had only been a resident of this place about three years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

THURSDAY TIDINGS. P. S. Gregory of Fairfax was in the city. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden went to Chicago. John Freythalder went to Logan on business. F. E. Malm returned from a business trip to Omaha. Freight Inspector W. B. Golden of Fremont was here transacting business. Mrs. W. H. Pilger returned from West Point where she visited with friends. L. H. Targart of Akron, O., who was here visiting with friends, has gone to Chicago. Mrs. J. W. Dietrich returned from Dubuque, Ia., where she was recently called by the illness of her mother. Miss Grace Peterson, who was here visiting with Mrs. W. H. Pilger, has returned to her home at Collegeview, Neb. Mrs. Walter Jones is reported quite ill. The Elks annual dancing party will take place in Marquardt hall Friday night. George Davis has purchased an automobile. A regular meeting of Beulah chapter O. E. S. will be held tonight. A bicycle was found on the street late Wednesday night by the police. Directors of the Commercial club will hold a meeting at noon Friday for the purpose of electing a president. The Presbyterian Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Percy at 509 South Main street tomorrow afternoon. A full attendance is desired. Night patrolman W. H. Livingston is confined to his bed with an attack of the grip. Constable Finkhouse is substituting for Livingston. Judge A. Welch will hold a term of district court in Pierce next Monday and Tuesday, after which he will come to Norfolk to hear a few equity cases. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazen, who has been suffering from scarlet fever, has entirely recovered. The quarantine was lifted from the residence. Frank Odell, here to complete preliminary plans for the Norfolk farmers' congress, will speak tonight at the Commercial club rooms. The public is invited. The loan bank of Abe Levine was closed yesterday by Constable A. W. Finkhouse as the result of a replevin suit against the proprietor, Mr. Levine left for Omaha last evening. Ira Hepperly, who won the sweepstakes in the Norfolk corn show with his ten ears of yellow dent corn, has been notified that the ten ears took the second prize in their class at the state corn show at Lincoln. Hunting and fishing licenses for this year, issued by County Clerk S. R. McFarland, are unique in form. Game and fish laws are printed on the back of the license cards. The front of the license bears a fishing and hunting picture. "Billy" Pringle, the oldest man in Madison county, a former Norfolkian, is reported to be rapidly losing his sight. Pringle is 105 years old and is being taken care of at the county poor farm by Supt. Johnson. County Commissioner Burr Taft made a visit to the farm Tuesday and reports that while Mr. Pringle is feeling very well, his eyesight is getting much worse. Billy was a tinner by trade years ago.

The Champion Cow. Newton, N. J., Jan. 25.—The world's record for butter production in one year, held so long against all comers by Colonia IV, Johanna, a Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian cow, has at last been broken by Pontiac Clothilde de Koe II, an eastern cow of the same breed. The new world's champion has just finished a year's test, and, according to the official figures, produced in 365 days, 1,277 6-16 pounds of butter from more than 25,000 pounds of milk, the greatest record for butter ever made by any cow of any breed, although her year's milk production has been exceeded by several other Holsteins. Clothilde's first great performance was to produce more than thirty-one pounds of butter in seven days. Later she produced 148 pounds in thirty days, and last winter she astonished the dairy world by breaking the seven-day record with 37.20 pounds in seven days.

Denies Yellow Pine Charge. Kansas City Lumberman Claims Price Has Not Advanced Abnormally. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—Further testimony tending to show that the price of yellow pine lumber has not increased more rapidly in the last ten years than other commodities, was given today by Charles S. Keith of this city who began his third day on the witness stand at the hearing of the state's antitrust suit against twenty-six lumber companies charged with violation of the anti-trust law. Mr. Keith testified that corn, oats, rice, potatoes and cattle had increased in price at far more rapid rate than lumber. "In the last ten years," Mr. Keith said, "the yellow pine lumber trade has suffered severe competition from construction. To combat this the aim of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' association has been to find new uses for yellow pine. The association has encouraged the use of it for making creosoted paving blocks, for interior finishing and for other purposes which would benefit the consumer."

Aeroplanes in Sham Battle. Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—Aviators Lincoln Beachy and Glenn H. Martin conducted a sham attack against some earthworks on the aviation field. They succeeded in dropping bombs into the "fort" which was held by national guardsmen. Torpedo boats in Los Angeles harbor, seven miles away, were unable to pick up the aeroplanes with their searchlights.

Charleston Outlaw Executed. Boston, Jan. 26.—Silas Phelps, the Charleston bridge outlaw, was electrocuted at Charlestown prison this morning for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Emmet P. Haskings at Monroe bridge on June 12, 1910.

Northwestern Has New Plan to Keep Tracks Open During Storms. A scheme which was tried out by the Northwestern railroad with satisfactory results on its lines near Chicago during the recent frigid spell will be extended to all parts of the system in case of a recurrence of extreme weather conditions. "The feature of the plan is to send 'extra' light running trains, consisting of locomotive, a tool car and a caboose or coach, ahead of all important passenger trains. The function of the 'extra' is to clear the track, repair damages of all sorts, and act in general as a skirmisher for the regular train. Keeping so closely in front of the regular train, great speed is required for the extras. One block, or, in the absence of a block system, one station always will be kept between the two trains. The necessity for about double the usual passenger motive power in order to carry out this plan will be met by using the freight engines, which are idle at such times.

Legal Notice. John Ebbe, Elizabeth Twiss, Fred Twiss, Ida Truman and Henry C. Truman, non-resident defendants, will take notice that on the 16th day of January, 1912, the plaintiffs herein filed a petition in the District Court of Madison County, Nebraska, against said defendants, et al., the object and prayer of which are to partition the following described premises, situate in Madison County, Nebraska, to-wit: Lots two, three and four (2, 3 and 4) of Klug's Second Subdivision to Norfolk, in Madison County, Nebraska, and the following described tract of land: Commencing at a point 234.1 feet east of the Northwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 24, North, Range 1, West of the 6th Principal Meridian, running thence East 349 feet; thence running South to the North bank of the North Fork of the Elkhorn river; from thence running along the North bank of said stream in a westerly direction to a point due South of the place of beginning; thence running North to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest quarter of said section 23, township 24, North, Range 1, West of the 6th Principal Meridian; also a part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, in Township 24, North, Range 1, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point where the south line of Klug avenue in Norfolk, Nebraska, intersects with the right-of-way of the Chicago, Saint Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company; running thence east 65 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot one (1), in Block one (1), of Klug's addition to Norfolk, Nebraska, running thence South 374 feet; running thence North 70 feet; running thence West 179 feet; running thence North 298 feet to the place of beginning, being all of said Lot 1, in Block 1, of Klug's addition to Norfolk, Nebraska, except the South 70 feet of the West 179 feet thereof.

That the shares of the plaintiffs and the defendants, John Ebbe, Elizabeth Twiss, Ida Truman, Joanna Twiss, Charles F. Ebbe, Grace Mast, George Ebbe, Joseph Ebbe, Alice Hilke, Jessie Kelly, Geneva Ebbe and Olive Standerland, be confirmed, and that partition be made accordingly. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 26th day of February, 1912. Dated, Norfolk, Nebraska, January 16th, 1912. ELSIE MOELLER and ROBINETTE EBBE, Plaintiffs. MAPES & HAZEN, Attorneys.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator 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 12th, A. D. 1912. Present, M. S. McDuffee, County Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Amelia Wegener, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Gustav S. Wegener, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Gustav S. Wegener as Administrator. Ordered that February 6th, A. D. 1912, at one o'clock p. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held 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 pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of the 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. (SEAL) M. S. McDUFFEE, County Judge.

William Michael & Company will take notice that on the 4th day of November, 1911, C. P. Eiseley, a Justice of the Peace of Norfolk Precinct, in Madison county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$96.25 in an action pending before him wherein Henry F. Haase is plaintiff and William Michael & Company, defendants. The property, consisting of five (5) peanut slot machines, has been attached under said order, and the Norfolk National Bank of Norfolk, Nebraska, has been served with garnishment notice and has answered in said case that it was indebted to said William Michael & Company in the sum of \$96.25. Said cause was continued until February 6th, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m. Dated December 18th, 1911. WILLIAM MICHAEL & COMPANY. By Mapes & Hazen, their Attorneys.

HELP WANTED. WANTED—All parties interested in the Gulf coast, Texas, country to write us for information. Come to a country where two crops can be grown each year, where the soil is good, water sweet and pure, where the sun of summer is tempered by the cool breeze from the gulf and where stock does not have to be fed more than half the year. Get in touch with the Tracy Enos Land Co., Victoria, Texas.

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, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

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