John O'Neill.

The News: John O'Neill, one of the place and a sister of Howell Avery of from monopoly back to free opportun- of Colome, S. D.; Louis, William F., Brown. The latter check was cashed old settlers of Antelope county, died Tilden. Mrr. J. M. Morris of this ity. Business can be free only when John and Arcold, all of Norfolk; three at the Martin Sporn saloon and Mr. at his home in this city Wednesday place, a sister, went to Bonesteel on the nation is free. America's pro-daughters-Ars, Louis Lehman, Stan-Sporn declared he could not identity evening of old age. Funeral services Monday for assistance. We learned gram of popular government is Amer- ton; Mrs. Otto Pitzke and Mrs. the party who cashed the check. Gill agent of the Illinois Central railroad. Manch is plainting and George W. o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church. sairt is getting along fairly well. Rev. Brown will officiate, after which | The Battle Creek Electric Light hand in hand. Where there is monothe remains will be buried in Laurel company met again Friday at the city 33 years of age and was a native of to \$5,500 now. New officers were ireland. He is survived by a son, elected as follows: August Steffan, James O'Neill of this city, a sister, president; and M. G. Doering, secre a daughter, Mrs. Mary Contois of Hul- was drawn up and adopted and sevlott, Wyo

The deceased was always considwith his business relations place his estate in the neighborhood of \$15,000. which is practically in cash. The completion of his will, only a few hours before his death, ignored his son and with relatives and friends. Monday daughter and practically gave the entire amount to his housekeeper.

Shi Kai May Leave Peking.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Yuan Shi old John Tiedgen farm. Kal, now at Peking, has agreed to ome to Nanking, the republic capital, from Omaha, at the request of the Chinese republican assembly, according to a cablegram received today by the Chinese time, is better and again able to at-Pree Press. The former premier has refused to announce the date of his arrival.

Three Mobs After Him.

Bardwell, Ky., Peb. 23. - State i troops arrived here today to protect William Richardson, whose life has since he killed James Violet at Milburn, Ky.

Richardson will be placed on trial Daily News. tomorrow and speedy conviction is expected. It is declared Richardson that down Violet without warning.

House Investigating Ainsworth. Washington, Feb. 23.—The house oday called on Secretary of War Stimson for all correspondence and letters bearing on the charges of inubordination for which Adj. Gen. Ainsworth recently was relieved from duty from the army. The resolution by Representative Walkins of Louislana, democrat, was passed without opposition.

Dynamite Arraignment March 12. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.-Arrangements were completed by the covernment today for the arraignment on March 12 of the men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

TO PAY HUSBAND'S THEFTS.

Widow of a New York Banker Convict Will Spend Half Million.

Chicago, Feb. 23.-With one-half nillion dollars in her possession, a woman, old and ill, is on her way from Reno, Nev., to New York to pay back the losses suffered through the mis needs of her husband, who died in Sing Sing penitentiary in 1907. The woman is Mrs. Theresa K. Batten of New York, who stopped off on her

Mrs. Batton said she once had been the wife of David Rothschild, presi-Jent and confessed wrecker of two New York banking institutions. She said it was her purpose to restore the half midlion dollars to the former depositors in the Federal bank of New York and the Globe Security ompany, which were the Rothschild oncerns that failed in 1904, with liabilities up rard of two million dollars.

to surrender this money. I feel that ment." He said in part: not a cent of it belongs to me. In November my New York attorney informed in St. Louis that a will of Mr. Rothschild had been found, leaving me was to look forward and plan the life sums in New York safety deposit of a nation. It is the singular distincand turn every penny of it back to the receivers of the bank.

"The money has worried me terribly. My illness is both mental and ation, look upon the circumstances of physical. My husband is ever before America, we must try to see the facts me. He died in my arms in Sing Sing. He had only two more months to serve. Then would have come liberty and I can vividly fancy him hustling around to pay back every cent that his trouble cost.

"I understand that already the re eivers have been able to pay back 50 cents on the dollar, so that with my half million dollars there will not be much of a balance left to Mr. Rothschild's discredit. If there is a with that. What do I care for a few hundred, anyway?

"Mr. Rothschild was a good man. lear up transactions in which he was not entirely to blame. I know I never money, because it would be his first

WILSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

He Tells Kansas University Something of Cost of Living.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 23.—It was as a university man that Gov. Wilson addressed the students of the University of Kansas here today. He talked fifteen minutes. All classes were dismissed during his visit. The cost of living was his theme.

"It would be a fallacy," he said, "to tell you students of economics that use them to limit credit to those the cost of production governs the cost whom they draw into their own enof commodity. The cost of production is teo uncertain. It varies in the fac- do wrong, find covert and conceal tories. It varies in one factory under different management."

Gov. Wilson arrived here from To peka at 8:30. He was introduced to ing to reach Nashville, Tenn., tomoraddress

Battle Creek. Mrs. William Cassairt of Bonesteel,

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 23. Special to daughter of Mrs. Rose Avery of this must precede the movement away loss five sons-Rev. Martin Wagner and the third one was signed "Honery Amarine will be held Monday morning at 10 from other relatives that Mrs. Cas- ica's hope for prosperity. Political Adolph Nenow of Norfolk.

Hill cemetery. Mr. O'Neill was about hall and the prescribed stock amounts Mrs. Rose Delamore of Clara, Ia., and tary and treasurer. A constitution eral committees appointed.

cred as being well-to-do financially, family of Tilden were visiting here assumed their stock. These men have with Henry Whitney and Charles company since its organization. Lampert, jr.

> Jerry M. Warner is here this week from Bonesteel, S. D., for a visit he sold his 229-acre farm one and a

Frank Syeboda is here on business Prof. E. D. Keyl of the Lutheran schools, who has been sick for some

and to his duty. John McCarrihan timber claim, three

new buildings on it. Herman Eyl, jr., and W. C. Grant WOMEN'S KISSES SPREAD ILLS. were here the latter part of last week from their ranch near Dorsey, Holt been sought by three different mobs county, visiting relatives, and also transacting business. At home the are daily greeted by The Norfolk

C. H. Groesbeck was here on busi

ness from Norfolk Taesday. Jesse Keeney, who moved to Iowa about a year ago, came back again Priday with his family and intends to make Battle Creek his future home.

Mrs. C. A. Hedman went to Omaha Monday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Phil Lund. The latter, who has been visiting here. accompanied her. Mr. Land is an employe of the Northwestern.

Anton Risce, who owns a farm sev en miles northwest of town, is here on business from West Point.

Miss Jennie Flood is going to build Main street.

John Lederer, who sold his farm north of here recently, will move to town soon and has bought the Mrs. street

Ash Wednesday, the commencement of Lent, was observed at the Cathoie church:

Lenten services of the Lutheran hurch commence today at 2:30 p, m Johnnie Miller is dangerously ill with pneumonia. Miss Lena Praeu- meets at the court room Feb. 22. ner, a graduate nurse, is taking care

James Mink, who went back to old Virginia about a year ago. arrived was found and is awaiting hearing. here Saturday for a two weeks' visit cate in South Carolina.

day afternoon at the Miller opera feet of water was found there Monday little animals work energentically at Wilson-for-President club, who formed Gov. Aldrich will speak here Fri-

SHOULD PUNISH INDIVIDUALS. Gov. Woodrow Wilson Speaks to

Democrats in Kansas. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23.—Gov. Wood ow Wilson of New Jersey addressed the Kansas Democratic club on "The "It is true," she said, "that I intend Relation of Business to the Govern-

"We look back today to a great great practical genius, whose gift it ing over the result. aults in excess of one-half million tion of Washington and of his asso dollars. I am going there to claim it clates that they conceived their own fortunes and the fortunes of Virginia on Third street. in the terms of the development of the nation. When, we, in our generas they are and to see them broadly. America is a business nation, a nation of material enterprise and com-

> merce on a large scale. "It is our duty, therefore, if we ton and the men of his generation, to ask ourselves what must we do for

America as she is? "The cry of the hour seems to be able in its independent organization few hundred over I shall be content as to have set itself up in rivalry to the government itself and that it therefore must be regulated; that the whole force of government must be uals who are putting business on a died yesterday afternoon. wish to clean up every indebtedness." false and selfish basis. We do not

wish to hamper the great processes of our economic life but to free them Bartlett to await a coroner's inquest. where they have been made wrong use of by men who have ignored the common interest and sought to promote the cown private and selfish purposes by means that were neither public spirited nor honorable. The is said a bunch of hogs belonging to tana forest fires drew sympathy from rules that we now seek to set up are that the mea who are making use of and that this was the immediate the son talked freely, and declared Vasquez Gomez today received a teleour corporation laws for their own advantage shall not employ them to est within an hour, it is reported. Both when the sterms were bad, some of signed by Col. Demetric Ponce of the tablish monopoly; that they shall not men were farmers. terprises; that they shall not, if they ment within the corporations whose

"In respect of the restraint of wrong, we should deal with individ- which last night attacked the heart. the students by Gov. W. R. Stubbs of uals rather than with corporations. Funeral services will be held from St. Kansas. He departed at 9:15, expect- It should be laid bare of whom busi- Paul Lutheran church Sunday afterness combinations consist and those noon. Rev. John Witt will have row morning, where he will make an of whom they consist should be di- charge of the services. rectly and individually dealt with whenever a wrong is done, either to Wis., sixty-five years ago. He came were stopped at the window of Cashan individual or to the freedom of to Norfolk and settled on the present business itself. The movement back Wagner farm forty years ago. Besides

power they employ.

freedom and commercial freedom go poly in the one there will be tyranny and special privilege in the other."

Sell Telephone Stock.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 23.-Special to The News: J. C. Jenkins and W. W. interests in the Northwestern Tele

To Form New Ball League. seen appointed to take up the matter per acre. The place is known as the to include the Nebraska towns in the Wilbur or Fairbury. It will report Peiday evening.

Nebraska City, Neb., Peb. 23. - Harey R. Tubbs, director of the local Mink league, has followed the examde of his two colleagues and resigned s now without officers or represent probably be represented by J. A. Doug miles west, and is putting up some tation in the league.

Health Officer Finds Cause of Disease

Attacking Bridge Party Guests. Cleveland O. Feb. 23.—Health Officer Friederich announced that he had completed his investigation of the curious assortment of diseases hat attacked a score of women by Mrs. Meyer Kaskulek on Feb. 10. Scarlet fever, diphtheria, tonsilitis, and grip developed among the guests

a few days after the party. "It is my belief," Friederich said, that the women distributed the germs among themselves by kissing one another. I can think of no other explanation.

Albion. A seed corn special train is billed to arrive in Albion on Tuesday, Feb. nice cottage on her lot on East 27, to demonstrate to the people of Boone county the exact condition of seed corn.

Revival meetings are in progress at McMichael residence on North First Snow is being assisted by C. C. Markbam of Cedar Rapids.

The gas company has a new boiler installed and the gas famine is now broken after a long siege. A short program has been prepared for the meeting of the Boone County

Sheriff Evans returned from Oma- of the yoke. The wagen, which is was in the ring first and my head was of him at the home of his parents, Mr. ha Tuesday, where he went to capture a man named McQueen, who is

Water flowing into the basement of good shape. The cows are harnessed F. Eirick at Cleveland. with relatives. Going back he will the Martin grocery, through a broken in the regular harness of a horse with nain, did considerable damage to articles stored therein. Nearly three regular tongue on the wagon and the lively by a group of members of the

morning. Mrs. William Sullivan fell to the pottom of a basement stairs, breaking her arm and bruising her body severely.

Ainsworth.

Ainsworth voted on water bonds on city and give ample fire protection in a cruel Montana forest fire, she example—the example set us by a everywhere. There is general rejoic- maintains supreme charge of the with little regard for men who pre-

At the last meeting of the village trustees the town was declared to be city of the second class and divided into two wards, the division line being

The firm of Burwell & Beatty, hard ware and furniture dealers and undertakers, has changed hands; that is O. Beatty, the junior member of the firm, has sold his interest to Cass Moore. The new firm will be known s Burwell & Moore and will continue in the same line of business. Amos Burwell, the senior member of the would heed the example of Washing- firm, passed his examination for liable to look after that part of the business. J. O. Beatty, the retiring member of the old firm, contemplates gothat business has grown as formid- ing to a large city where he can devote his whole time to the undertak ing business

Man Slain in Row Over Hogs.

Elgin, Neb., Feb. 22.-Special to have been told that he confessed to bent to the restraint of business. I The News: Frank Mason shot Orville venture to suggest that what we are Beeson twice yesterday morning on really after is not the restraint of Phil Cummins' farm eleven miles west should be content with the use of that business, but the restraint of Individ- of Elgin, in Wheeler county. Beeson

The trouble arose about some hogs.

Locked Up the Hogs.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 22.—Special to The News: Meager details have been

William Wagner Called by Death. William Wagner, one of Norfolk' oldest pioneers, died at his home three miles south of town at 7:30 Mr. Wagner was born in Lebannon

and around Norfolk. Newborn Babe in a Lawsuit. Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 22. Special

Cole of this city have disposed of their to The News: Papers have been filed o'clock, cashed the check. Both Kelein the district court by John Roach, Station Agent William Hopkins and phone company to O. A. Williams, who administrator of the estate of his son the boy who cashed the checks at tion. John, who was killed on the railroad and those who are closely in touch Sunday afternoon between trains been officially connected with this track on the night of July 4 last against Wolf and Day, the Long Pine saloonkeepers, for \$10,000, on behalf of Lyle Edward Roach, the infant son Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 23,-A commit of the deceased, who was born on ee of local baseball enthusiasts have Feb. 11, 1912. The charge is that they made the father of this infant drunk. half miles south of town in Highland of forming a new league to be known and while in that condition he wan precinct to George Scheerger for \$80 as the Southeastern Nebraska Jeague, dered on the track and was killed. At the last term of court the widow ob-Mink league and also Beatrice and tained a judgment against the same saloonkeepers for \$5,000 on her behalf. This last suit is brought for the benefit of the infant son, who was born since. The plaintiff is represent ed by M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, R M. Johnson of Stuart and John M. Col Carl Phister has bought the old from that position. The local club ton of Ainsworth. The defense will

> Niobrara Saloon License Raised. Niobrara, Nab., Feb. 22.—Special to The News: The town board at their egular session on Tuesday night transacted important business. The saloon license was raised to \$800 per annum, occupation tax \$200, making

has of Bassett and A. W. Scattergood

of Ainsworth.

the total \$1,000 yearly. Formerly the suests following a bridge party given license was \$500 with an occupation tax of \$200. At present there are three saloons in the town. The slot machines have been or dered from all places of business. Law

and order are to be in force in the future. As soon as the frost is out of the ground all hitching posts will be taken

from the Main street.

Forest Fire Victims Here.

All the way from Montana in veis the experience of Mrs. Hendrix, a Montana forest fire victim, and her army. son, aged 3c, who arrived in Norfolk Monday and are now stopping tempothe Baptist church this week. Pastor rarily with the Charles Morton family porth of town. Mrs. Hendrix and her they will go. The son says they will to Berlin. stay in Norfolk if he can obtain suitable work.

The five little cows which Hendrix claims can do better work than horses School Boards association, which are none too good looking, and the hair on the necks shows the effects used for hauling the regular house- in it," said Gov. Woodrow Wilson of shows signs of many re charged with wife desertion, McQueen pairs. Notwithstanding these signs, Hendrix declares the wagon in very velt's statement made last night to W

their hard task. The private family rig is a regular buggy well protected by canvas and a committee of his Kansas City supthis vehicle is also pulled by one or porters, Gov. Wilson made a brief adtwo of the cows. Not a horse is possessed by the Hendrix family.

Mother the "Boss."

'camp," and her son is willing to add their standing still keeps mit that she is the "boss."

"Mother is getting stronger all the time," said the son to a News man who keeps up with the world.

vening. Montana and was badly crippled." According to the son, he and his Gov. Wilson left for Topeka at nother were working in Montana last 11:15. August. The forest fires became numcrous and they were among the sufferers. They left Montana that same censed embalmer last year, and is rix declares some one entered a barn miles south of Norfolk, Wednesday and poisoned two of their cows.

man and several other visitors

been poisoned and that is enough."

One Reporter Was Shot. "Keep away from the cows. man was shot for writing about us. said Hendrix "She's the boss,"

Mrs. Hendrix retreated to the Mor-

The sheriff has taken Mason to and made a threat that if the curious 500,000. These figures were taken visitors were not driven away she from nearly complete compilations toswear out a warrant for trespassing, from the burned district is counted on queer in her actions, the fact that she ments to nearly \$3,000,000, received concerning the murder. It has seen great hardships in the Mon-Mason had been locked up by Beeson the visitors. In his mother's absence, cause of the tragedy. The victim died that while they did not travel much the roads they passed over were Vasquastis army, saying that rebel frightful.

Three Forged Checks.

Vernon Gill, the 17-year-old boy ar- Campa. rested for forgery, will be prosecuted Wednesday evening as the result of by County Attorney Nichols today. a week's illness from rheumatism Three Norfolk saloonkeepers called at Judge Eiseley's office and mechanical ly drew out three yellow paper checks from their three respective vest pockets, which it is alleged Gill forged. All three checks were drawn on the Citizens National bank and all three ier Stafford of the bank.

Two of the checks for \$6.25 and \$10

Mr. Wagner was one of the most not cash that check. Ralph Beveridge prominent and progressive farmers of and J. A. Keleher were the other victhis vicinity. He was very highly es- time. Gill endeavored to cash one of teemed by a large circle of friends in the checks Tuesday evening in the derson. Wiedenfeller saloon, but finding no success, wandered to South Norfolk. where he found a victim in J. A. Kele her who, in his hurry to close at 8 her and Beveridge identified Gill as III., is in the city looking for a loca-

their saloons. Gill told one officer that he passed one of the checks while intoxicated, His mother declares she will fight the case in court. According to Judge Elseley, the crime is one punishable by a penitentiacy term.

from a box and sustained a painful Gill was not placed on trial Thurstay because Judge Eiseley could not act legally on a holiday and in the second place one of the saloonists failed to make a complaint against the boy. Judge Eiseley declares that the gram each evening and the sermons twenty-four limit has expired and if no complaint is filed against Gill soon. te will be released.

Salvation Army Girl Suicides.

Nebraska City, Feb. 22.—Ora Selby, a Salvation army lass, is dying here as the result of drinking a large mantit of stryclinine. The poison was taken from a glass. Before she had unptied the glass, it was knocked from her hands by Mrs. Williams, her landlady. Physicians finally restored her to consciousness but there is no hope for her life. No cause is assign ed for the act.

American Arrested for Spy.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-The espionage raze which has been so prevalent broughout Germany, resulted today n the arest of an American tourist. by a sentry on guard at the fortress of Spandu, a few miles from Berlin. He has not returned to the judge's The arrested men protested, declaring that they were merely interested in the famous Julius tower where the imperial war chest containing \$30,000 in gold coin is kept so that it may hicles drawn by ordinary milch cows. be ready for immediate use in case of ery acted as temporary chairman and a sudden mobilization of the German Adolph Moldenhauer temporary secre-

The men were kept in the guard room for several hours, during which they were put through a severe examination by the officers on duty. son do not know at present where They were then released and returned

WILSON'S HAT IN RING, TOO.

It Was "There First" and "My Head Was In It," He Declares. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.-"My hat Jersey here today when his attention was called to Theodore Roose

Gov. Wilsen laughed heartly at his the exception of a bridle. There is a own epigram and was cheered effus-

> After a breakfast and reception by dress to the Association of Kansas Grain dealers in session shere.

"Trade," he said, "is one thing in Mrs. Hendrix is a much excited lady this country that is not standpat. Its Fuesday of this week and they carried but notwithstanding her advanced age currents cannot be controlled. They thout 6 to 1. These new bonds will and the fact that she lost all her hair have put a straight jacket tariff on it extend the system to all parts of the and sustained burns about her limbs but it will burst forth sooner or later. "The worldwide trade moves on the

> world standing still, too. "Mq idea of a progressive is a man who visited the Hendrix family last standpat on the other hand is one who "She was caught in a forest fire in with cotton and refuses to concede that the world moves on."

Simson-Wheeler. Miss Hazel Bell Wheeler and Adelmonth and traveled to Nebraska with bert G. Simson were united in holtheir cows and wagon. They made a matrimony at the home of the bride's crief stop at Plainview, where Hend- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, five evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Kirk-"And we den't want any bums hang- patrick officiating. John Simson, a Sam wants more men, the orders wil ng around camp now either," exclaim- brother of the groom, acted as best contain everything necessary to send ed Mrs. Hendrix suddenly to the News man and Miss Joy Morgan was brides; the Norfolk company on the march maid. Mrs. Urake played the wedding "The newspapers have told enough march. The bride was the recipient ies about us and we don't want any of a number of useful presents. Mr. more of it. Two of our cows have and Mrs. Simson will soon move to listment blacks ready to swear in t Fox Home, Minn., where they will recruit at a moment's notice. The make their future home.

Houston's Loss \$6,500,000. Houston, Tex., Feb. 23 .- The total on house and very soon reappeared 500,000, with total insurance of \$4.

While Mrs. Hendrix is somewhat to reduce the actual insurance pay-Rebels Approach Chihuahua. San Autorio, Tex., Feb. 22.-Emilio gram dated Columbus, N. M., and Julius Lehman Protests Against An-

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Theodore Meyer went to Battle Creek Burt Mapes went to Emporia, Kan., on business

W. H. Hyland of Stanton was here A. J. Koenigstein went to Lincoln. Ona A. Thierholf of Creighton was the city on business.

G. A. Kuhl is at Maurice, Ia., when his mother is reported very ill.

enroute to Carter, S. D. with a car of young cattle. He says cattle wintered 1912 very well near Carter.

Dr. Rose, an osteopath of Freeport,

Members of the G. A. R. mer at dia ner when members of the W. R. C. entertained them. The dinner was patronized by many busniess men. C. F. Shaw is suffering from an injury on his head as the result of an accidental fall at his home. He fell

scalp wound. The revival meeting at the Christian church will continue another week. There is a good musical pro-

are interesting. Mrs. Charles Sweet continues to be regular caller by telephone at the police station where she reports daily her wants. She declares that she needs inunediate belo in securing food for her family. She has not seen her husband since he was turned

ioose from the county jail. Committees of Nortolk business men have been appointed in every block on Norfolk avenue for the purpose of ascertaining what Norfolk business men want to do about the electrolicr system of lighting Norfolk's main street. The committees are at work on the proposition now.

Sam Ostrom, a freight handler, surprised Judge Eiseley this morning by appearing before him on a second charge of being drunk. Ostrom plead ed guilty to the same charge a few days ago and promised to pay his fine together with his German companion Wednesday. He was fined \$7.60 and sent to his employer for his money. office.

Sixteen Norfolk musicians held meeting in the Commercial club rooms last night for the purpose of organizing a Norfolk band, M. V. Avtary of the meeting. Director Smith of Oakdale telegraphed that it was impossible for him to be present. The musicians are to take the matter up! with directors of the Commercial club.

The thirty Y. M. C. A. solicitors, afxecutive committee's aupices, reported that every team is working strenuously and covering the ground very rapidly. One week's hard work should More solicitors will be accepted. A dinner is served each day in the Com mercial club rooms.

Senate Adjourns Till Monday. Washington, Feb. 22.—The senate

idjourned at 1:20 p. m., today until p. m., Monday, The house chemical tariff revision oll was referred today without dis

sussion to the finance committee.

MAY HAVE SEALED ORDERS. Local Militia Company Getting Strict Instructions From Government.

the report from the office of Capt. C. summer is tempered by the cool L. Anderson of the local militia com- breeze from the gulf and where stock pany to the effect that the adjutant does not have to be fed more than general's orders are beginning to be half the year. Get in touch with the very strict in every department of the Tracy-Enos Land Co., Victoria, Texas. militia, more especially concerning the gun and ammunition equipments. More equipment is being received by quires the services of a man in Nor stands still with eyes and ears stuffed the local company and the detail of folk to look after expiring subscripthe reports include sufficient reasons tions and to secure new business by for near-excitement on the part of means of special methods usually efthe local officers.

pany in the state. These orders, it York is authoritatively announced, were issued sometime ago, and in case Uncle within a few hours. So complete ar these sealed orders supposed to be that even the transportation and e transportation is said to be made out n blank form and good for any par the world

When here several weeks ago, Gen loss in Houston's great fire was \$6. Phelps told local officers that he had very little official advice on any ex citing rumors concerning the Mexical revolution. Maj. Penn of the regular would seek the aid of the marshal and day of local insurance men. Salvage army, however, is due in Norfolk for a strict regular army inspection of March 11. After his work in th state, Maj, Penn sails for the Phil dies.

SAYS HE'S PAID TOO MANY.

other Police Court Fine. Julius Lehman paid a \$5 fine in Judge Eiseley's court Wednesday aftforces numbering 1.700, with four pieces of artillery, are advancing on ecnoon for being disorderly. Lehman declared the fine too high and advised Chihuahua City under Gen. Emilio P. the judge that it should be lower because he has paid too many fines in that court. "Not in this court," said Judge Eiseley, "Well, it was before your time when the Irish policemen were on duty," explained Lehman. "Well, then you think the Dutch policemen don't arrest you often enough

is that it?" asked the judge.

Legal Notice. George W. Smith will take notice Mrs. H. C. McDonald of Pierce is that on the 29th day of January, 1912,

who was badly burned Monday, is a to the people in the field of politics the widow, he leaves to mourn his bore the signature of "G. R. Seller." here visiting with Mr and Mrs. E. A. T. V. Norvell, a justice of the peace for Norfolk precinct, Madison county. Nebraska, issued an order of attachs I ment for the sum of \$61, in an action V. E. Labbe, traveling passenger pending before him, wherein C. W. declared in jail yesterday that he did was here calling on business men. Smith defendant; that property con-W. J. Gow returned from Creighton, sisting of \$56.12 due defendant from Capt and Mrs. Iver Johnson of Stan- the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & ton were here visiting with C. L. An. Omaha Railway company has been attached and garnished under said or-Henry Winterscheld is in the city der. Said cause was continued to April first, 1912, at one o'clock p. m. Norfolk Nebraska, February Lath,

C. W. Manck, Plaintiff

Order For Hearing of Final Account-In the matter of the estate of Philip climer, deceased.

In the County Court of Madison Jounty, Neb. Now on the 20th day of February,

1912, came Elizabeth Schmer, the excentrix of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such executrix.

It is therefore ordered that the 12th day of March, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, to be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of sai;' deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed.

It is further ordered that said Eliza beth Schmer, executrix, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing

In testimeny whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed my of ficial seal this 20th day of February. 1912.

M. S. McDuffee, County Judge

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Madison county, 881 In the matter of the estate of Ame ia Wegener, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all perons having claims and demands against Amelia Wegener, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 10th day of February, 1912. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 10th day ter enjoying a dinner which is being of August, 1912, and that all claims served each day this week under the so filed will be heard before said judge on the 12th day of August 1912. lat I o'clock p. m. Gustave S. Wegener is the administrator of the es-

tate. paign, say members of the committee. It is further ordered that notice to be given by publishing a copy of this order in The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand and seal this 10th

day of February, A. D. 1912. M. S. McDuffee, & County Judge.

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