Sorry They Killed Heilman. While they were at the Hall farm

Sunday, the convicts spoke of their escape and their murders. The men spoke frequently of their rime. They did not seem to show any sorrow for their act except in the case of Usher Hellman. They expressed regret that Heilman had been killed, saying they had absolutely no grudge against him. According to Mr. Hall their bitterness was all aimed at Warden Delahunty. They criticised the treatment they had received at

A Running Fight for Three Miles. Omaha, March 19 .- Two of the convicts-John Dowd and John Taylor, alias "Shorty" Gray-who escaped last Thursday from the state penitentiary at Lincoln, and Roy Blunt, an innocent victim of their murderous

the prison, saying that they were giv-

en poor food and not enough of it.

attempt to secure liberty, are dead as the result of an exciting battle between the bandits and officers of the law yesterday afternoon.

Charles Morley, the third member of the trio which escaped from the state prison after killing three officials of that institution, saved his life by surrendering to the officers with whom he had fought a running battle over two and a half miles of country with horses on the gallop.

The three escaped convicts were within striking distance of the goal which they hoped might secure their safety when the final desperate strug gle for liberty occurred. They had covered the stretch from Lincoln to within ten miles of Omaha's city limits, and they had expected to receive the protection of some friends. It Was Rifles Against Shotguns.

From the moment of their escape, the three men had employed the same desperate methods to protect themselves from recapture which featured their escape from prison, and they did not hesitate, at the crucial moment, to attempt to sell their lives as dearly as possible. It was a futile attempt, because they were armed with shotguns and revolvers, while their pursuers had a plentiful supply declared he could not tell who fired of repeating rifles and revolvers.

Early in the day the telephone operator at Gretna, about fifteen miles died from a bullet fired by one of the south of this city, gave the alarm of the presence in that vicinity of the desperate men. It had the result of bringing to the vicinity no less than six organized posses. They included one from Omaha, composed of detectives and police oficers, another composed of Sheriff McShane and his deputies from Lincoln; Sheriff Chase will be filed against him will be that of Sarpy county with his deputies were also within striking distance and murder." South Omaha sent two posses under Chief of Police Briggs and the Gret-

the scene. The Death Chase Begins.

his deputy, John C. Trouton, were to which convict fired the fatal shots. leaders in the party which finally ov- The charge of conspiracy with intent ertook and vanquished the three con- to commit murder covers the same ofvicts and shot an innocent victim of fense and meets with the same pentheir desperate dash for liberty, alty as the first degree charge, but Briggs left this city on an early morn-the elements are different. police officers. They left the train at of here, and there learned the move- The trial of Albert Prince for the murtween this city and Lincoln, and stol- that term. The authorities assert that co, Neb., was 22 years old. He was now looking for other quarters. The and of this fact the officers were ap- hang together. prised.

It was learned that the men were on their way north, with Albright, an occupied by Prince. He was very tired groom. They lived on a farm two Omaha suburb, as their destination, and the chase then began. Chief Briggs secured a fast livery team at regret is for the death of Roy Blunt, ped for food and from which place Springfield, Sheriff Chase also had a the young farmer who was killed. ood team and Sheriff Hyers of Lincoln joined the party.

Three miles out of Springfield, the posse learned that the convicts had the volley from the posse in the fight in upon the convicts and witnessed forced James Blunt and his wife, par- near Gretna first killed young Blunt, the battle or took part in it, were ents of the murdered man, to give the convicts' hostage, who was driv- Floyd Blunt, brother of Roy, and them breakfast and furnish a team ing them across country, Convict Tay- James Anderson, his father-in-law. and wagon, with which they hoped to lor was the next man hit and he died With tears, they pleaded with the ofescape to Albright. The chase began within a minute without saying a ficers not to fire upon the fleeing at once. Every man in the party was word. heavily armed with rifle or revolver. able to learn from farmers the route

of the party, balked and refused to let them." drive further.

Chief Briggs himself grasped the gallop. When they were within a to the battle. hundred yards of the pursued men Briggs and Trouton opened fire with their rifles. From that time until rough country roads.

The convicts were armed with shotguns and revolvers. Hails of shot came rattling into the faces of the pursuers and their horses, while the revolver bullets were poorly aimed

their side. Farmer First to Fall.

Finally there was a halt, when young Blunt toppled back into the wagon, the victim of a bullet. Chief Briggs jumped from the buggy in which he was riding and with deliberate aim fired at the men in the fusillade against the desperate men.

John Dowd was the next to fall. Chief Briggs believes he was a victim of one of the bullets from the posse, fired a bullet into his own brain.

Taylor was the next to fall and within shooting distance of us. hen Charles Morley, the third con-

surrender.

party, shouted to Morley: "Drop that gun or I'll blow your

nead off."

iction revolver, dropped it and Briggs until Thursday morning. The guns ordered him to come forward with were given him and Dowd, by Taylor, his hands up.

This Morley did and Briggs took a "We had no trouble in leaving the second revolver from his pocket when shops at the penitentiary," said Mor-he approached. "We simply left in a bunch and he approached.

back to Lincoln on an afternoon train, have very much ammunition. Briggs and Trouton received several slight flesh wounds as a result of the shotgun fire of the convicts, but they tiary we had a terrible time in the when he was committing a crime. were insigniffcant

for a while during the early part of us had our feet and hands frozen. the day is evident. They secured their bearingss after a breakfast at the milk wagon boy and after securing mand." Blunt home. Their objective point breakfast at his home, forced him was Omaha and they told young to haul us to the city. After he let Blunt that if he took them swiftly to us out in Lincoln we struck for some Albright, the Omaha suburb, no harm railroad sheds and after staying there would come to him.

Blunt Just Married. married but two months. His young nearly found there several times widow was prostrated when his body when the man came to get hay for was returned to the family home by the animals. We were covered up was stuck in the snow and an addi-

his brother. and the procession which followed the feed. After staying a night and a officers back to Gretna was nearly day in the barn in Havelock, we an hour to make the trip because of two miles long.

At Gretna the different posses dispersed to their own cities.

Chief of Police Briggs and John the shooting, had little to say about the shot which killed Blunt, but Trouconvicts.

Morley Sorry About Blunt.

Lincoln, March 19.—Charles Morley, the living member of the trio of convicts captured after a four-day hunt yesterday and who killed three men to escape from prison, will probably deputies of this county; a third was be given his preliminary hearing the made up of Sheriff Hyer and his latter of the week. The charge which of "conspiracy with intent to commit

"We have filed an information against Morley, Dowd and Gray, na company of militia were early on charging murder in the first degree," said County Attorney Harger this morning, "but we will be unable to Chief Briggs of South Omaha and rely on that as we have no proof as

ing special train with several Omaha | Morley's trial will probably occur second on the criminal docket in the Springfield, about fifteen miles south April term of court, about April 29. ments of the convicts. The men had der of Deputy Warden Davis on Feb. broken into a store at Murdock, be- 11 occurs April 23, the first day of en guns, ammunition and clothing, both men, if convicted, will probably

Morley is at present in a solitary cell at the penitentiary next to that about the break for liberty. His only Roy's father, where the outlaws stop-

Morley Tells of Experiences. Morley told the story of the escape, a suburb of Omaha. the pursuit and the battle. He said

"Dowd," said Morley, "shot himself The rural telephone played its part in the head when he saw escape was in the chase and the pursuers were impossible. He attempted to do this team was about spent and the men earlier in the game, but I knocked his of the progress of the desperate men. hand away and told him that we might out a fight. A Running Fight For Three Miles. as well fight it out. I fired six more; Reaching a point eight miles from shots with a revolver and then jump- firing at their pursuers and then the here, the officers came up to the ed out of the wagon and raised my vehicle carrying the convicts, near hands above my head and ran toward Miwinkle school. Young Blunt was the posse. Deputy Sheriff Eckenberry forced to keep his horses on a run, caught me by the collar and he and but the officers kept up the chase un- Sheriff Hyers saved my life. The til they were within a few hundred bunch who were in the lead in the yards of the fleeing convicts. Then buggy wanted to shoot me after I had and a great relief to every officer in with members of the party over the and withdrew from the contest. The Chief Briggs' driver, who led the rest given up. But the two men would not the state," said Sheriff C. S. Smith country waiting to hear an expres- ruling of the secretary of state against can; Fred Lau, Norfolk, democrat;

reins and whipped the horses into recounting the experiences leading up week.

Tie Farmer and Wife; Cut Phone. changed our route.

"We kept on north until we reached | Blunt's, about four miles north of the and were spent in the snow-drifts on track. There we ate again and talk- Gray for the past fifteen years. He en in his opposition to Gov. Woodrow

telling them of this. we kept out of sight of the posse, men. Gray had charge of several lines, at times radical, in harmony with wagon. Meantime other members of though we constantly met posses of houses with unsavory reputations, the posse came up and joined in the farmers. These ,however, were arm- says the sheriff.

out back of us for two miles, came ton, Neb., to Yankton, S. D., but once man of New York; Congressman Ma- Missouri, and Gov. Stubbs, of Kansas.

vict, threw up his hands, in token of returned the fire and the boy. Blunt, trailers could find nothing more of kota; Mayor Gaynor of New York candidates for delegates to the nation | Douald and H. L. Ingalsbee. These Chief Briggs, who was leading the fight.

"Shorty" Gray Planned Escape. Morley declared hat the escape it is believed that Dunning was a from the penitentiary had not been member of the organized gang. Morley, who held aloft a big double long planned. He did not know of it who also had the explosive.

Not knowing just what had happen- walked across the prison yard. We There he shot the deputy warden. est man we met. He drew his reing Morley with him, and found the was dying at the time. When we Lincoln and that of young Blunt to Smith & Wesson and I had a 38. We Meadow Grove deal. his family. Hyers also took Morley also took Pahl's gun, but we did not

Their Hands and Feet Frozen. "After our escape from the penitenblizzard. We were almost exhausted That the escaped convicts were lost when we reached the shelter. All of dow Grove job, Gray had ordered each

> "The next morning we held up a struck east. We stopped at the Hall the snow. residence near Prairie Home and stayed there part of Sunday night."

The bodies of the two dead contaken to the penitentiary and returnthe killing of young Blunt. Briggs ed to a cell. The special Burlington train bearing the sheriff and posse, two dead convicts and Morley ran other buildings were in danger. through Lincoln without stopping. direct to the penitentiary, that course ley from the crowd assembled at the

An Inquest Over Blunt.

Lincoln depot.

victs and officers in the northern part through their clothing. of the county yesterday. An effort At 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry of his death.

Melick For Warden.

ed that Gov. Aldrich will appoint started.

Relatives Saw Blunt Killed.

and the officers of the law near Chalmarried last Christmas to Miss Carmelita Anderson. The affair was a double wedding at which a brother of Miss Anderson was the other last night, although willing to talk miles from the house of James Blunt, they compelled Roy Blunt to drive them in their effort to reach Albright,

In one of the posses which closed bandits, as to do so would mean certain death to their relative in the wagon. It was pointed out that the could soon be captured, probably with-

Finally, however, the outlaws began battle was on.

Whose bullet killed the young farmer will never be known.

"Shorty Gray" Dealt in Death. "We spent Sunday night on the way of the convicts who murdered three of presidential preference, the funcfrom Prairie Home," said Morley in penitentiary officials at Lincoln last tion took on more than the usual sig-

on a keen lookout for these murder-"We stopped at a farmer's named ers," continued the sheriff, who has Senator Gore of Oklahoma, George Elmer Hall and there we ate. We in the past chased Gray all over the Morley finally surrendered it was a left them tied up and cut their tele- country. "Not only is it a blessing Frederick Townsend Martin of New dashing fight over three miles of phone wires. Near there we stole a for the officers, but to the public at York, Congressman Henry of Texas, handcar. We thought we were sure large, more especially to the farmers Senator James of Kentucky and Mr. to get away and we were headed for who usually suffer most from these Bryan, avoided as a rule the personal the rock quarries at Louisville, but desperadoes. The killing of Farmer, preferences of the speakers but out-Blunt is most unfortunate."

Attended Madison County Fairs. Sheriff Smith has known "Shorty" a hostage and left a note to the posse it necessary to drive Gray out of the James and Henry, city because of Gray's connection

ed with shotguns and whenever they It is the firm belief of Sheriff a mixed crowd, many adherents of Gov. saw us they turned and drove the Smith that Gray was at the head of Harmon and Congressman Underwood Harmon. Four names have been enother way. About fourteen miles an organized band of bank robbers, being in attendance. north of the tracks the lead buggy of After the Meadow Grove robbery but Convict Morley asserts that he the sheriff's posse, which was strung Sheriff Smith trailed Gray from Crofin that city, Gray's trail was lost. He guire of Nebraska: Senator Newlands

and Taylor were killed early in the him. Elmer Dunning, now serving City; Senator Martin of New Jersey. time for postoffice robbery, says an and others. officer assisted in hiding Gray, and

Fear of Gray Makes Slavin Insane. iff Smith points to Tom Slavin, the later told a News man that it was has done his country. He has illus-Gray who led in the Meadow Grove trated anew and so as to make everybank robbery. Slavin is now a raving one see, that it is not those who hold maniac and is confined in a state asyed. Briggs demanded of Morley the entered the chapel and Taylor went lum. The belief that Gray and his surrender of the other men in the over to the deputy warden's office. gang would kill him, because he gave officers information which would aid "They are all dead," declared Mor- Deputy Warden Wagner was the gam- them in arresting Gray, caused Slav- the greatest teacher the country has." in's insanity, says Sheriff Smith. Briggs then went to the wagon, tak- volver and tried to shoot Taylor, but Slavin knew that Gray was at the head of an organized gang and he lifeless bodies of the victims of the made our escape we were armed with also knew that the gang would "get battle. The bodies of the dead convicts four revolvers. Taylor had a 38-Win- him" when he finished his ten fears his remarks were brief and along lenberger, W. H. Thompson of Grand were turned over to Sheriff Hyers of chester revolver. Dowd had a 38 in the penitentiary for his part in the general lines. He disappointed the

Gray Would Kill Anybody. "Gray was a desperado of the wors kill anyone who came in his way Slavin told me that during the Meaman on guard to shoot and kill anyone who did not halt at the first com-

Fire Sweeps Through Hotel. The South Norfolk firemen, led by Firemen Schaeffer and Taylor, were a while we went to Havelock. There on the ground immediately after the we spent the night in a barn and alarm was turned in. The city de-Blunt was 22 years old and had been also stayed the next day. We were partment was out very promptly. At the corner of Norfolk avenue and

Chief Green and Assistant H. W. Winter attacked the second story of Trouton, his deputy, who did most of victs were brought here. Morley was firemen took charge of the basement. A frozen fire hydrant caused some While the fire originated in the sentenced for one year. basement kitchen, a hole was cut

first and second floors. The firemen assisted in carrying out the furniture Papillion, Neb., March 19,-Coroner, which was damaged mostly by water oday for the Blunt farm to hold an were kept on duty at the hotel for at inquest over the body of Roy Blunt, least three hours after the fire had the young farmer who was killed dur-been extinguished. Many of them ing the battle between escaped con-suffered from the water which soaked

will be made to fix the responsibility W. Hershberger, owners of the hotel, were on the second floor making up the beds. Mr. Herschberger noticed and smoke. Many of the firemen Lincoln, March 19.-It is announce He was unable to say how the fire

Samuel M. Melick, former chief of Mr. Herschberger took possession the Lincoln police force and former of the Garni hotel, also known as the sheriff of Lancaster county, warden Clifton house and the Cottage Inn, on of the state penitentiary . He has re- January 1 last, having purchased i sided in the county twenty-five years. from M. O. Wolcott, formerly manager of the Northwestern eating house and now located at Akron. Colo. Omaha, March 19A.-Roy Blunt, the The hotel has twenty-two rooms. The innocent victim of yesterday's battle building was remodeled in 1910 and between the three escaped convicts made modern. A number of railroad building was worth about \$5,000 and

was insured for \$3,000. The firemen are receiving much credit for saving the building from being completely destroyed. During the entire fight with the fire, only once did the firemen see a small blaze, their fight being mostly against the dense smoke which filled the build ing, handicapping them on all sides.

The streets in the immediate vicinseveral feet of water and melting to get through. snow. This hindered the work of the firemen and because they were forced to wade through this water, their work was most disagreeable.

The Bryan Birthday Dinner. Lincoln, March 20.—Representative

who declare allegiance to the progressive wing of the party conferred in Lincoln on questions of party policy and last night paid their tribute to William J. Bryan at a banquet given in his honor on the occasion of his fifty-second birthday.

With all the significance of what last night, after reading of the killing sion from Mr. Bryan on the question nificance. The set speeches of the "Every officer in the state has been evening, delivered in turn by former Frink says: Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, Fred Williams of Massachusetts, side the banquet hall the speakers

were less reserved. George Fred Williams was outspoked with the Blunt boys, Roy and Lloyd knew him as the pretending horse Wilson, together with former Senator and made them give us a team. We trader, when Gray used to attend the Pettigrew, just as Senator Gore was a knew that the posse was then on Madison county fairs. Two years ago hearty champion of the New Jersey behind us so we took Roy Blunt as Marshal Kennedy of Madison found governor, along with Congressmen

While the sentiment of the speak-"From then on north for ten miles with a gang of immoral men and wo ers was along strictly progressive the advanced ideas of Mr. Bryan, the rank and file of the diners comprised

Following the dinner, letters of regret were read from Senator O'Gor-"We fired first, but they promptly just dropped out of sight and the of Nevada; Gov. Burke of North Da-

Mayor Gaynor, in his letter, said: "I very much regret that I have other engagements which prevent me from accepting the invitation to Mr. To illustrate Gray's character, Sher Bryan's birthday dinner by the Lincoin club. I should be most glad to bandit captured in Norfolk and who honor Mr. Bryan for all the good he office that do the most for their country and their fellow men.

"Even the presidential office would not add to Mr. Bryan and he is also The dinner was held at the Lincoln Auditorium and began shortly after o'clock.

Mr. Bryan was the last speaker and crowd when he failed to announce his personal preference for president but was given applause when he declared type," says the sheriff. "He would of all the men mentioned for the office, none would suit him better than Senator-elect Ollie James. He brought a laugh when, referring to President Taft and Col. Roosevelt, he said he had never expected to see the day when the principal and his counsel appeared as opposition litigants in a court, nor when two such eminent political opponents were working for the common democratic good.

Ex-Convict Is Arrested. Omaha, March 20 .- H. D. Reed, exconvict, released from the state penitentiary March 1, was arrested last Fourth street the heavy hose wagon night by Detectives Donohoe, Hartfield and McDonald upon the suspiin the hay and once I had to draw tional team was put into service. cion that he knows something of the Following the final battle, several up my legs to keep the man from Fireman William McCune drove the smuggling of arms and explosives inhundred farmers arrived on the scene picking them up in the armload of wagon for regular Driver Truelock, to the penitentiary. He is being held who is ill. It took the city firemen pending investigation and will be questioned again today in an effort o make him divulge his supposed knowledge.

Reed would not talk when arrested the building while the South Norfolk and he sullenly protested that he was the victim of police persecution because he is an ex-convict. He was ardelay and for a time it was believed rested here last year by Detectives that the Koerber barber shop and Dunn and Fleming for breaking into a freight car at Papillion and he was

Reed, it is said, was "chummy" with being deemed advisable for fear of a from the top story through to the Gray for weeks before he was dispossible demonstration against Mor- basement and a hose was inserted to charged. This and the fact that he check the flames which were begin. was in Lincoln the week of the mutiny ning to make great headway on the is believed to be sufficient grounds for his arrest until an investigation can be made. The police believe that he is guilty and every attempt will Armstrong of Sarpy county left here and smoke. Many of the feremen be made to get the facts concerning his Lincoln visit. It is also believed that Reed plan-

ned to have the three convicts come to Omaha upon their escape and hide them here until the excitement blew over. This belief is based upon the E. F. Monroe, Shelton and R. V. Clark. fact that all of the progress of the mutineers was towards Omaha.

Barring the presence of the militiamen, everything at the penitentiary is now going along as if nothing unusual had happened. The convicts were all at work at their usual tasks yesterday and other prison routine has been taken up.

Another Great Blanket of Snow. The weather bureau forecasts further heavy snow, falling temperature and high northerly winds.

Rosebud country and west to the law, York, S. C. Bassett, Gibbon; toward Omaha, there being but three inches at that hour in Omaha.

unbroken ocean of snow knee deep. liam Colton, York. There were no gaps, no bare spots to ity of the fire are inundated with afford relief in the exhausting effort

Train service in all directions was sons have filed: paralyzed and in many instances

trains were totally abandoned. democrats of the state and nation bucking snowdrifts. The snow came democrat, without warning, "threatening" being the nearest the weather bureau got to it.

Dr. Frink Out of the Field.

who had decided to enter the race for of Norfolk, democrat. the republican congressional nominapromises to be a strenuous presidention in the Third district of Nebraska, "It is a blessing for the entire state tial campaign bearing on them and changed his mind at the last moment publican; G. W. Evans, Norfolk, redubusing the title of "Dr." on the primary Herman Buettow, Norfolk, democrat. ballot caused Dr. Frink to quit the contest.

In a telegram to The News, Dr.

"When I made my filing at Madison, was particular that my receipt Battle Creek, democrat. should read 'Dr. F. L. Frink,' and I had an idea that such a thing would be right and perfectly proper, but upon reaching Lincoln I learned that the secretary of state has made a ruling that no titles would be allowed on the ballots. I therefore decided to keep out of the race if I was to be deprived of my identity."

Dr. Frink wishes to thank the friends who had offered their co-op-

Lincoln, March 20 .- The time limit for the filing of candidates' names to go on the primary ballot expired

last night. For president three names are filed on the republican ticket-Taft, Roosevelt and LaFollette; and three on the democratic ticket-Wilson, Clark and rolled for vice president, Albert J.

Two Delegate Tickets.

ticket and sixteen on the Rooseveltdemocrats have filed for the sixteen coming year. delegate positions, the extra filing be ing for delegate at large, in which W. J. Bryan, Senator Hitchcock, Fred Volpp of Scribner, Tom W. Smith of York and George L. Loomis of Fre-

mont are the entries. For national committeeman, Victor Rosewater and R. B. Howell, both of Hyde effectively using the argument Omaha, are to contest for the republican honor, and Dr. P. L. Hall of or at least endanger, personal liberty Lincoln and Charles Fanning of Omaha on the democratic side.

For United States senator, the contest is directly between Brown and Norris on the republican side, while three democrats-former Gov. Shal-Island, and Willis E. Reed, of Madison-desire the nomination.

Congressional Lineup. Congressman Maguire (dem.)

the First, Congressman Stephens (dem.) in the Third, Congressman Sloan (rep.) in the Fourth and Congressman Kinkaid (rep.) in the Sixth have no opposition within their parties for renomination. For the republican nomination in the First district Paul F. Clark and W. A. Selleck, both of Lincoln, are entered. In the Second, Congressman Lobeck has a democratic opponent in the person of W. F. Stoecker, while the republican nomination is being fought for by H. H. Baldridge, Ben S. Baker and T. W. Blackburn. In the Third J. C. Cook of Fremont is the only republican entry. In the Fourth C. M. Skiles of David City is the only democratic ep try. In the Fifth State Auditor Barton and W. A. Prince, both of Grand Island, desire the republican nomination, while R. D. Sutherland is the only democratic entry. In the Sixth J. A. Donahoe of O'Neill and W. J. Taylor of Merna are democratic candidates.

The gubernatorial fight contains five entries, aside from the minor parties. Gov. Aldrich has an opponent in Jesse Newton, a Wymore merchant, while R. L. Metcalfe, of Lincoln, John H. Moorehead, of Falls City and C. W. Pool, of Tecumseh are democratic contestants. The Morehead men declare Pool wil be out of the race by withdrawal before tomorrow night. Democratic Entries.

For other positions on the tickets the democratic entries are: Lieutenant governor, Herman Diers, Gresham; secretary of state, A. T. Gatewood, McCook, and J. W. Kelley, Beaver City: auditor, H. C. Richmond Omaha; treasurer, Floyd Seybolt, Geneva and George E. Hall, Franklin; superintendent, John Speedle, Benson, Harvard: attorney general, A. M. Morrissey, Lincoln and M. W. Terry Beatrice; land commissioner, W. B. Eastham, Broken Bow; railway commissioner, C. E. Harman, Holdrege; E. C. Simmons, Lincoln; W. G. Stamm Lincoln; Sam Hinkle, Havelock, and B. M. Simms, Hastings.

Republican entries for state offices are: Lieutenant governor, S. R. Mc-Kelvie, Lincoln, M. L. Fries, Arcadia, and L. A. Varner, Sterling; secretary of state, Addison Wait, Syracuse; aud-Howard, Omaha; I. D. Evans, Kene-The most severe of a series of rec- saw, and W. J. Blair, Linwood; treasord breaking snow storms swooped urer, W. A. George, Broken Bow, and down unexpectedly upon northern Ne- F. C. Hamer, Omaha; superintendent, braska and southern South Dakota J. E. Delzell, University Place and G. during the night. At 9 o'clock ten W. Whitehorn, Spencer; attorney geninches had fallen in Norfolk and this eral, Grant Martin, Fremont, republiheavy blanket extended north to the can; land commissioner, C. C. Bosedge of Nebraska. It became lighter Fred Beckmann, Lincoln, W. S. Waite, Loup City, Henry Howard, Elk Creek, and W. L. Minor, Morrill; railway People coming down town during commissioner, H. G. Taylor, Central the morning had to wade through an City, M. T. Harrison, Dunbar and Wil-

Candidates In Madison County. Madison, Neb., March 20.-Special A north wind was blowing and this to The News: Filings of candidates filled railroad cuts to the utmost, closed last night. The following per-

For Representative Twenty-fourth District-George N. Beels, Norfolk, Within ten hours the railroads had republican; H. Warner, Warnerville, changed from fighting washouts to republican; H. C. Haskins, Madison,

> Float Representative for District Twenty-six-Lew J. Young, Newman Grove, democrat. For state senator for this senatorial

district-consisting of Madison, Stan-Dr. F. L. Frink of Newman Grove, ton and Colfax counties-Felix J. Hale For Commissioner of Second District-Fred J. Terry, Warnerville, re-

lican; Obed Raasch, Norfolk, republi-For County Attorney-H. Halderson, Newman Grove, republican; Art J. Koenigstein, Norfolk, democrat.

For Assessor - Mark Richardson Madison, republican; M. G. Doehring,

For Surveyor-to fill vacancy-C. S. Huntley, Norfolk, republican.

Willing to Give Her His Reward. Omaha, March 20.-Chief of Police John E. Briggs of South Omaha, who took a leading part in the battle near Chalco, Neb., last Monday which resulted in the death of two escaped and proving said will, at which time convicts, the capture of the third and land place you and all concerned may the killing of Roy Blunt, the young appear and contest the probate and farmer who had been forced to drive for the outlaws, wired today from Chicago offering to turn over his share of the reward to Mrs. Blunt, the widow of the innocent victim of of the said petition, and the time and the affair.

Briggs is attending a bowling tournament at Chicago.

Saloon Issue at Oakdale.

to The News: At a joint caucus Sat- vious to the day set for the hearing. Beveridge, of Indiana; John O. Yel- urday evening the members of the ser, of Nebraska; Gov. Hadley, of citizen's party and of the municipal reform party nominated the following day of March, 1912. men to fill the vacancy on the town Thirty-two republicans have filed as board: G. E. Peets, Homer C. Mc-

al convention-sixteen on the Taft men pledged themselves to be governed by the decision of the voters LaFollette ticket, making the contest at the spring election, in regard to a squarely fought one. Seventeen granting a saloon ucense for the

Commission Plan Beaten.

Grand Island, Neb., March 20 - The proposition to adopt the commission form of government in this city was padly defeated yesterday, the opposition led and conducted by Councilman that it would mean a curtailment of, and that ulterior motives, with reference to real estate movements prompted the submission. The promotion of the plan was largely in the hands of committee of the Commercial club The total was 325 for and 745 agninst.

Given Farewell at Butte.

Butte, Neb., March 19.-Special to The News: The members of Masonic Order No. 233 and Bernice Chap ter O. E. S. No. 120 tendered a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Every at their lodge rooms, Wednesday evening. A banquet was spread for over forty people. The evening was spent in feasting, speech making and a general social time, R. V. Wilson acting as toastmaster. The adies of the O. E. S. presented Mrs. Van Every with a souvenir spoon of Butte as a small token of the services she has rendered that Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Every and Grand ma Van Every left Thursday morning for Norfolk where they expect to make their future home. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Buy Stuart Church.

Newport, Neb., March 19.—Special to The News: The business men of Newport have purchased the old Catholic church at Stuart and will have it moved here as soon as possi-

Germany Will Not Act.

Berlin, March 20.-The German for eign office has decided that there is no ground for German action in Mexico, which has been demanded by certain newspapers in consequence of a report cabled from New York on March 18 that some followers of the insurgent leader, Emiliano Zapata, had murdered a Mormon woman. An investigation by the German authorities has proved the report was false.

Big Fire in Sioux City.

Sioux City, la., March 20.-Like so much tinder, the stock and building occupied by the Lindholm Furniture company at the southwest corner of Fifth and Douglas streets was totally destroyed by fire last evening. Only the heroic and efficient work of the fire department saved the other building in the quarter block-The Journal office and the building occupied by the W. C. Davenport company, cleaners and renovaters of clothesand the Lerch block, across the alley to the west of the doomed structure.

Flood at Sheridan, Wyom.

Sheridan, Wyom., March 20.- A sulden thaw in eastern Wyoming along itor, H. A. Webbert, Kearney, W. B. the watershed of the Chevenne river caused that stream to flood its banks. Ice gorges rapidly formed, tearing away abu ments protecting the Burlington railroad near Edgemont station for several hundred feet making it imperative to riprap track before traffic could be resumed. A portion of the country is submerged with water four feet. Residents had been warned and escaped to safe ground.

Taxicab Chauffeur Sentenced

New York, March 20, Geno Mon tani, the chauffeur who drove the taxicab in which two bank messengers were beaten and robbed of \$20,-000 in cash, and who was recently found guilty of highway robbery, was sentenced today from ten years to eighteen years and two months in the state prison.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES

Mr. Saltz of Meadow Grove was here transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lemont, and T. G. Hight have gone to Kissimi,

Order of Hearing on Original Probate of Will. In the County Court of Madison

County, Nebraska. The State of Ne-

Fla., for a few weeks.

braska, Madison County To all persons interested in the estate of Christoph Oetter, deceased: Whereas, there is on tile in the county court of said Madison County, an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Christoph Octter, late of said Madison County, deceased, and Margaretha Oetter has filed her petition herein praying to have said instrument admitted to probate, and for the issuing of letters testamentary, which will relates to

both real and personal estates: I have therefore appointed Monday, 15th day of April, 1912, at one oldock in the afternoon, at the county court room in Madison, in said county, as the time and place for hearing allowing of the same.

It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency place set for the hearing of the same. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed. published and circulating in said coun-Oakdale, Neb., March 18 .- Special ty, for three weeks successively pre-In witness whereof I have hereunto

> M. S. McDuffee, County Judge.

(Seal)

set my hand and official seal this 21st