FUNDS INCREASED BY \$1,342

Men Who Testified They Went to Restaurant After Beer Are Let Off by the Judge Without a Pine.

Frensled finance in the strictest sense of the word was enacter yesterday in police court when all local records for high fines and forfelted bonds were shatraided by the police Saturday night when held back. 110 were arrested. The next highest amounted to \$700.

Judge Foster and his henchmen in or- tains. of Louis Ahko, 1419 Douglas street, with and flooding the lowlands, journing in California, and his wife, who Council Bluffs to Pacific Junction.

Admitted They Had Beer ame Sam Joe's Unique costs each, save Miles Halsen and John land. McFarland, the first and only men durthey had entered one of the raided places Pure Food Exhibit for the purpose of buying beer.

Judge Foster complimented the two as being honest men and discharged them with a brief warning that "the wages of ain is something and costs."

Inmates of The Turf cafe, run by Charles Sing at 1306 Douglas street, upstairs, were all treated to \$5 and costs. but three. Morse Rasmussen, when asked cafe, stated that he had gone their with the intention of procuring a bowl of temate soup, but failed to get it. Judge Foster told him to try again, but seek it in a place of different character. Chris Thompson and two companions bent on celebrating Thompson's birthday, journeyed from South Omaha to the Turf. and upon seating themselves at the table perceived that beer had been laid for three. Judge Foster said this was rare perception on the part of the Turf management and fined the three \$5 and costs

Foster Recognizes Beer. At the Nanking, 1313 Douglas street, which is run under the generalship of Charles Sing, inmates were disposed of pleted bottles and half-filled cups of beer were submitted to the judge. The magistrate smelled the recepticles with are shown. the sniff of a connoisseur and then made

beer, all right." Six inmates from the Horseman hotel. whom were women, forfeited bonds of tion fill. Bessle, herself, falled to appear and thereby relinquished her claim on her \$100 bond.

According to a census taken by Tom O'Connor after court, forty-five paid fines, totalling, with costs, \$552. Twentynine inmates were discharged

Forty-nine bonds were forfeited amount ing to \$790, which goes to the police relief fund. And the rest of the 159 po ple arrested, including inmates and all the proprietors, continued their cases, Bonds amounting to \$1,689 were issued as the result of the "Flying Squadrons" efforts.

#### COMMERCE SCHOOL TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Principal L. C. Rusmisel has announced that the postponed mid-term examinations will take place some time this week. He assured the pupils, however, that on account of recent disturbances in school caused by the recent disaster the examinations would be no more difficult than the usual weekly examinations. The mid-term report cards are to be given out Friday, April 18, and must be returned Monday, April 21.

The Junior Commercial club of this school is about to enter the field of athleties. It has been decided that base ball a beneficial recreation, and enough members have shown interest in the proposed move to insure the securing of a good Ernest Bihler, who has recently been elected manager of the proposed in earnest, and is in sourch of a suitable practice grounds. "Try outs" probably will be held within a few days.

'ciub artist" of this club and promises lo keep the school bulletin filled with attractive club announcements.

### OMAHA WATER BOARD MUST PAY LABORER BACK WAGES

Decision that the Omaha Water board must pay Tony Sesto, former employe of the heard, \$5.00 for evertime in addition to \$18.50 back pay, which the board admitted was due him, was made by Justice taking the innocent as well as the guilty Ciaiborne. The Water board served no- in the Saturday night raids has struck tics that it will appeal

Sesto was employed in the meter department, under the city hall. The extra work for which Justice Claiborne ruled he must be paid was done during Oc-

#### CONFESSED ROBBERS BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Charles Williams and Henry Johnson who confessed Saturday to having held up and robbed John Pinney, a Minnesota farmer, at Ninth and Capitol avenue, waived hearing in police court and were bound over to the district court at bonds placed at \$1,000

Recommended for a Good Reason. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peorla, "Backache and congested kidsuffering. That's why I recommend free. Voley Ridney Pills. They cured me." For sale by all dealers everywhere.-Ad-

### POLICE COURT IS ENRICHED Snow in the West Melts Fast and the Small Streams Rise

Railroads operating up in Wyoming and outh Dakota report an abundance flood water, but not enough so far to cause any damage to company property, Reports to both the Burlington and Northwestern are to the effect that all Sunday a Chincok wind swept Wyoming wetsern Nebraska and South Dagota, melting the snow very rapidly and filling the streams bank full. Sunday night the weather cooled off and the waters retered with the grand total of \$1.342, this ceded. Warm weather again prevails, amount being tendered the department but temperatures are not so high as by inmates of the disorderly houses Sunday, consequently the water is being

The Burlington and Northwestern reprevious amount was reached on Feb-port a body of snow twelve inches deep ruary 17 of this year, when the total covering all of the country north of the Black Hills and west as far as the moun-

der to get the affair through in as little | Along the Missouri river none of the time as possible took the inmates ar- roads are experiencing any trouble from rested according to the houses they were the flood waters. At Blair, on the Northfrequenting when picked up. First on western, the water is high in the Misthe program was the chop sucy parlor souri, in many places out of the banks

inmates numbering fourteen, all of whom | The Burlington is again experiencing were given brief hearings individually, a little difficulty with the new work put and with five exceptions fined \$5 and in at Folsom, below Council Bluffs, but costs. Three of the men discharged were the bank is not being cut to any extent. Chinese waiters in the place, and the On the lowlands the river is out of its other two inmates. Ahko himself is so banks practically all the way from

had charge of the establishment, made Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific reher getaway from a rear window when port flood conditions along the river all the officers frived. the way from Kansas City to Omaha, the streams being out of its banks everywhere along the lowlands. Many farms thown the the Elits are submerged and farm buildings that The "elite" ... he Unique when ranged generally are erected on high spots, have before the magnituate were fined \$5 and the appearance of islands far out from

# at Hayden Bros. is Interesting Many

Some thirty demonstrations in various lines of food products, showing the best and more economical way of using them by Foster what he was doing in the are being shown in the grocery department at Hayden's store. The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

Each booth is in charge of a demonstrator, who not only expostulates the process it should be put through before served at the table.

One demonstration in particular very attractive and shows how pasily a palatable desert may be made.

But few women know what deli-acles can be made out of the powdered Jello, and have no conception of it until iney visit the pure food show at Hayden s store and see the many dishes on display.

The Paxton & Gallagher company is aboving its lines of Yellowstone canned Relief Committee The Paxton & Gallagher company is fruits and vegetables. The Dacotah Wheat company of Aberdeen, S. D., has with the above abandon, during which, a wheat food on display and Hayden's evidence consisting of two partially de- Diamond H coffee is served. Crisco, a substitute for lard in baking. Is on display and the uses to which it can be put

Cudahy has a booth for oleomargerine known to his eager disciples that "It was and Armour is giving out samples of its powder cleanser. The Iten Biscuit company is represented, as well as Runkles formerly the Charles, 1419 Dodge street, Cocoa and Chocolate company. The Mc- bill has been sent to Mayor Dahlman, were each treated to \$25 and costs. The Cord-Brady company also has a demonfrequenters of Bessie Woods' house at strator. The store was crowded with Eleventh and Leavenworth, most of women attracted by the unusual exhibi-

### London Officers Are Still Searching for Memphis Millionaire

LONDON, April 14.-Mystery still surunds the disappearance of Joseph W. Martin of Memphis, Tenn., who has been covery of his torn pocketbook first sughad been murdered and his body thrown into the Thames, they are now inclined to the theory that he is still alive and for some reason is keeping his whereabouts secret. The opera hat which the workman

who picked up the pocketbook saw in the road, but left it there, has been turned over to the police by a boy who found it the same morning. The boy took it to worth with him and it was used by him and his companions as a foot ball and afterwards put in a horse's nosebag. where it remained until this morning. The river police continue to drag the bed of the Thames and to keep a sharp lookout for the body. All the hotels in London have been visited for evidence and the police are now making a house to house search among lodging and saw no reason why he should cut the

try and for purposes of his own is keep ing his movements secret. The pocketbook and opera hat may have been thrown from the window of a train, team, is preparing to take up the work the police say. Expert criminals, the police believe would have destroyed them. The only credit Martin ever had at a London bank was exhausted on the oc-Royal Warren was recently elected casion of a previous visit, but it is believed he carried credit notes.

the theory that Martin has left the coun-

### Protest is Made Against Method Used in Raids

Such an inslatent wall of protest against the action of the police department in the city hall that Chief of Police Dunn has announced that henceforth greater discrimination would be shown in holding preates of joints raided.

Mayor Dahlman's office was crowded throughout the day by those who had been arrested and taken to the police station because they were in certain restaurants and chop sucy places raided

Saturday night. "First time I ever went to this restaurant," said one man. "After closing my shop Saturday night I asked my wife if she didn't want a chop suey, and together we went to this restaurant. We were not drfuking beer; we were not disorderly and yet we were arrested and fined, as though we were disorderly, drunken and disreputable. I think it is

an outrage. Chief Dunn sald police would probably neys made me suffer intenso pains. Was be given orders to hold only the inmates giways tired and floating specks bothered | who were known prostitutes or procurers, big improvement after third day. I kept of wrong-steing, and yet had been in the was sent by a widow in Portland, Ore.

Eig Returns.

### SHOULD STATE CASE NOW General Relief Fund

Storm Sufferers Should Not Hesitate About Making Needs Known.

WELL PREPARED AT THIS TIME Reitef Committee is in Position to Help Anyone, but Later On the

Straggling Case Will Not

Receive Good Attention.

'Let your wants be known right now. This is the cry of the relief committee that has been caring for hundreds of cases in need of relief since the tornado three weeks ago. The committee is anxious that people, who were affected by the storm, make their wants known while the relief machinery is in running order, and while every department of that

work is on the job to take care of cases. "We have free legal aid to burn," said J. M. Guild commenting on the relief organization, "and we have all the relief deaks working. We have the rebuilding work going on under one department and the restoration committee has its desks available to those who need its sasistance. Now is the time for afflicted ones to speak. We cannot be here on the job all summer, and we don't want to hear of some straggling cases in a month or two from now, when the work is no longer organized and equipped to handle needs of the unfortunate."

Apparel Was in Demand. Ciothing and shoes went to more families than any other form of relief, the figures for the work up to the close of last week showing that even groceries were issued to fewer families than were shoes and clothing. Bedding was furnished next in volume to clothing and John P. Wilkes. groceries, then came coal and furniture. Figures show that the following number or families have been given relief in the

and other building material Stoves Prescriptions

Rent has been paid for one mouth advance for 160 families. In eighty-nine instances the teaming has been furnished for the removal of furniture from wrecked or partially wrecked homes. true value of the product, but shows what Medical attendance has been given in 250 while twenty bodies have been buried by the committee.

This morning dozens of persons came to the Auditorium again for relief and requisitions were made out rapidly. Yet the committee fears that in some few instances those in need may wait until the relief work is less efficiently organized before coming in to state their cases.

# is Charged \$1,150

The Gray Bonnet Taxl company has tendered a bill to the relief committee for \$1.150 for the use of one taxi cab used in the relief work from Monday, March MALCOLMB N. HOLN DIES 24, to April 11, or nineteen days. The who first ordered the car. The mayor has said that he would protest the bill. No definite contract was made with the on the order of Mayor Dahlman, and later was ordered by the relief commit-

The car has been used almost entirely by Major Hartman in his work as director of relief. The major necessarily had to be all over the field of the tornado dismissing since April 3. While the dis- trict in his work and had to have a machine. On April 11 he decided he would back to the company. Members of the relief committee were of the opinion that the taxi should be kept longer, but the major refused to retain its services any longer, saying that he would hire a car on occasions after that when he should have to go into the field.

The size of the bill has created some little comment about the relief station. Some have remarked about the advisability of having purchased a car instead of hiring the services of one for nineteen days. That there was no error in the making of the bill is shown by the fact that the president of the Gray Bonnet company, G. E. Douglas, presented the bill in person. Asked concerning the amount of the bill the president said he would not only be an interesting but also boarding houses. They are working on price of services of the machine simply because it was used in relief work.

### SUBSCRIBE \$2,200 TO UNION GOSPEL MISSION

A total of \$3,200 was pledged Sunday for the Union Gospel mission during the ensuing year by the members of the North Side Presbyterian church, those of the First Presbyterian church and members of the Young Men's Christian association.

Melvin E. Trotter, national superinten ient of the Union Gospel missions, conducted the meetings at these three places and was gratified at the helpful spirit manifested at each one. Mr. Trotter omplimented Omaha on the vigorous spirit the citizens showed after the tor

### ANCIENT TABLET FROM CHINA REJECTED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Setting aside syldence in the nature of a marriage record cut on a tablet in a temple in Amoy, China, the supreme court today held St Qui, a millionaire Chinaman of the Philippines, had not been married in China and awarded all his property to his children by a Filipino woman. It was the first case in which religious tablets were brought across the Pacific for presentation before the supreme

After they arrived interpretors fell into a dispute as to how to translate them. BEE READER SENDS CHECK

# TO DESTITUTE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs James Hughes, 2836 Camden avenue, the aged couple rendered Took Foley Kidney Pills and saw and that all others, who were innocent destitute by the tornade, to whom \$5.00 on until entirely freed of all trouble and places raided, would be permitted to go through The Bec. received the money with much rejoteings. The giver declined to allow her name to be known. Persistent Advertising is the Road to She read of the plight of the Hughes in The Bog.

## Now \$226,495 and Still More Coming In

Robert Cowell, who is handling the unds of the general relief committee. announced at noon that contributions amounting to \$236,495.66 had been received

Previously reported Morse Bluff, Neb., \$65.50, less \$25 to Yutan. Through World-Herald..... rge Sorensen ... liam Taylor. Traxler.... B. Adams... Long....

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# OF TORNADO INJURIES

Malcomb N. Hotn, 569 North Thirtyeighth street, died yesterday as a retaxi company with regard to the use of sult of injuries received in the tornado. the car, but it was ordered in a hurry Funeral services were yesterday afterby Mayor Dahlman Monday when cars noon at the Stack & Falconer undertakwere in great demand for the immediate ing parlors and the body has been relief work. It was used several days shipped to Villisca, Ia., for burial. He was 83 years of age.

PLEASED WITH WORK FEDERAL TROOPS DID

Major Hartman has received a letter from Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, expressing appreciation of what the federal troops have done in the relief work at Omaha, and continuing. "I undestand Hofmeister & Hofmeister & Hofmeister Blds. Chicago, Ill. gested to the police that the American use this taxi no longer and turned it troops have done in the relief work at

from your reports and from what the press said, that the army representatives have been doing a lot of good work. Old Omaha was certainly hard hit and it is deperving of all we can do for it."

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—Silk colenes, messalines, charmeuse, chiffon, eponge serges
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