

Cowboys Good Militiamen.

Major E. H. Phelps, assistant general and inspector of the Nebraska National guard, is in the city and will inspect the local company of militia this evening.

Major Phelps has just returned from Rushville, where he says there is a company of probably the most serviceable men in the state.

Nebraska's militia is the poorest in the country, according to Major Phelps, who says the legislature here pays the militia less than the government.

Bank Robbery Trial Monday.

The Hadar bank robbery trial will occupy district court in special session at Pierce next week.

Harry Joyce and James Morrison, the two alleged bandits who are accused of having blown open the vault of the bank at Hadar last January, securing about \$1,943, have been in jail since shortly after the robbery.

The two alleged robbers put up a fierce fight in the courts of Iowa in an effort to prevent being brought back to Nebraska.

An attempted jail delivery has been feared and special guards have watched the arrival of the prisoners, who are booked by the Pierce county authorities as desperate men.

It will be shown at the trial that these two men were in Norfolk prior to the robbery at Hadar, having taken lodging at the Norfolk House.

That the Sioux City authorities regard the two prisoners as desperate men is indicated by the fact that in marching the men from the jail to the court house, the prisoners were handcuffed together and guarded by a number of detectives.

Judge Welch will preside at the trial.

Ten-Inch Snow on the Level.

A blanket of snow from eight to ten inches deep on the level covers all of Nebraska, southern South Dakota, the Black Hills and northern Wyoming today.

It is the heaviest snowfall for this early in the winter since October, 1898, just eleven years ago.

At Norfolk the snowfall was eight inches, increasing to ten at Long Pine and Dallas, northwest of here.

The snowfall was not quite so heavy west of Long Pine to the Hills. A heavy snow is reported all along the Albion branch of the Northwestern, and all over the south Platte country.

All trains running in and out of Norfolk were delayed by the storm. Train No. 2 on the Northwestern from the west, scheduled here at 6 in the morning, was three and a half hours late, and an extra No. 2 was made up and run out of Norfolk in the morning.

Train No. 6, the noon eastbound Northwestern train, was reported forty-five minutes late.

The noon train from Dallas reached Gregory all right and it was thought that it would get to Norfolk.

The noon Union Pacific left Columbus forty-five minutes late.

The temperature moderated, the mercury rising to 14 degrees above zero in Norfolk and to about 20 degrees above zero on an average over the territory.

No suffering in the live stock regions is anticipated.

Wind accompanied the storm and in places there are big drifts.

At Sioux City four inches of snow has fallen, and it is still snowing. Omaha reports just barely enough snow to cover the ground.

Gets Gold Eagle in Trap.

A golden eagle was caught in a mink trap by Robert Bathke yesterday in a peculiar manner.

The eagle, swooping down, had eaten the crow. Next day the eagle returned for more crow—and got caught. Bathke has the big bird chained at his home in Edgewater. The eagle was caught on the Ed Wilkinson farm.

WHAT BROWN COUNTY DOES.

Sand Hillers Raising Seed for Eastern Houses.

Brown County Democrat: If it is true, and it probably is, that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, then perhaps that would apply to Brown county. And it does to this extent—that not half the people of Brown county realize how much

territory there is in it, and what the people do for a living in different parts of it.

The Democrat correspondent is pretty familiar with the county at large, and especially the southern end, where the Germans of German valley have made their fertile farms out of white sand, where the ranchmen used to think they were stronger than fate, and found they were not; and where, in common with southern Cherry county and others of the sandhill belt, the first surveyors thought they knew more than Providence, that there would be no settlers, and therefore drew their pay and marked no corners.

But southern Brown was re-surveyed some time ago, everybody could locate, and it would surprise some of the natives along the railroad to know what a large, intelligent and thrifty population southern Brown has.

We wrote sometime since about the bated hay houses; now there is a new thing in the way of an occupation that has invaded the county of which we wish to speak. It is the raising of seed for the seed houses. The sandhill country raises superb vegetables and the business of seed growing bids fair to spread out in all directions and become one of Brown county's staples.

This year about ten or a dozen men down in Goose creek end of the county raised vegetables for seed by the number of acres at a clip. One man, Parks, grew twenty-two acres of seed, and Otto Strand twenty. Watermelons, muskmelons, squash, pumpkins and cucumbers predominate. The seed yields well and is of fine quality, and is raised on contract for various seed houses.

Perhaps some of the methods of thrashing and drying the seed may be of interest to all. Some of the growers bought a seed thrasher, which separated melon and cucumber seed in good shape. One day three teams gathered and put through the machine forty big loads of water melons. The seed is dried in frames holding about a bushel or two each, which is quite a particular process; then when thoroughly dry is sacked and shipped in common two-bushel sacks. This warm sunny fall has been an excellent one for the outdoor drying of seed.

Pumpkins and squash, however, are too dry to thrash well in the machine, so most of them are separated by hand. We watched one man as he did it. The process varies slightly with different varieties, but his was as follows: He cut the squashes in two with a corn knife; then, sitting straddle of a box, jammed the half of a squash down on a nail while he raked out the pulp with a big spoon. When he had a lot of pulp ahead he put some in a barrel with several buckets of water, and churned the mass with a garden rake until the seeds and pulp separated, when he raked the pulp out and spread the seed in a drying frame.

The residue of the vegetables, especially of the pumpkins and squashes, is valuable for feed stock. Altogether, Mr. Fellow Kinkaidler of Brown county, the seed industry looks good on its surface. Better investigate it. Maybe our people have struck a new lead.

Council Talks of the Paving. Preliminary plans for the paving of Norfolk avenue next spring were discussed at last night's meeting of the city council.

The council decided to have the city attorney go into the matter of how to legally require all property owners along the avenue to build connections from the new Norfolk avenue main sewer to the curb, in order to do away with tearing up the pavement after it is once down.

It is the desire of the council that these connections be all made this fall.

Council met in regular session at 9 o'clock p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present, Blakeman, Winter, Coleman, Craven, Fuesler, Fischer.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Winter, seconded by Blakeman, that the report of the public works committee on park and ditch be accepted and the committee continue with full power to act. Carried.

Coleman, of the fire and police committee, reported regarding the location of the fire whistle.

Moved by Blakeman, seconded by Winter, that the report be accepted and the committee report more fully at the next meeting. Carried.

Engineer reported on South Fifth street sidewalk. Moved by Coleman, seconded by Winter, that the report of the engineer be accepted and that the street commissioner be instructed to move the walk out to the proper line. Carried.

Moved by Fuesler, seconded by Fischer, that the estimate of sewer district No. 16 be allowed and clerk instructed to draw warrants for same. Carried.

The treasurer's report and the police judge's report read and on motion referred to the auditing committee. Council adjourned at 11 p. m.

Blacksmiths Form Combine. Norfolk blacksmiths, who are members of the Nebraska Blacksmiths' association, met at the shop of August Pasewalk last night and discussed the Norfolk blacksmith situation, which they say is becoming alarming, owing to the fact that many creditors fail to pay their accounts for horse shoeing and general repair work.

After a lively discussion the following resolutions were passed: We, the undersigned blacksmiths of Norfolk, Neb., do hereby agree to the following: That we will charge the prices for horse shoeing adopted by the Nebraska Blacksmiths' association, and that we hereby agree that we will do no

work for anybody known to us owing any other blacksmith for over sixty days; that we will notify all other blacksmiths in Norfolk each month of any dead beats on our books. To all of the above I agree.

Signed by— Aug. Pasewalk, Gustav Nitz, Richard Peter, Emil Pribbernow.

Ernest Fisher Stock Company. The Ernest Fisher stock company opened a week's engagement at the Auditorium—and made good. Though the company plays at popular prices, it is an exceptionally strong stock organization and the initial play, "The Heir to the Hoopah," a four-act comedy by Paul Armstrong, was fully the equal of many high class shows that get \$1 prices. Every moment of the play, which is a delicious comedy, was enjoyable and every member of the company proved to be clever.

The Fisher stock company will be at the Auditorium for the entire week, and the initial bill justifies the forecast that standing room will be at a premium every night of their engagement. It has been two years since Norfolk had a high class stock company for a week's engagement, the Woodwards, and the one playing at the Auditorium this week has even that popular troupe lashed to the mast.

Mr. Fisher in the leading role was the finished actor and he won friends in Norfolk. Charles C. Burnham, in the role of the brother, was exceedingly clever in his portrayal of the droll western miner and frontiersman, and the audience fell in love with him. Harry La Cour as "Kelly" was both mighty good looking and a mighty pleasing player. Despite the fact that he was suffering from a severe cold, Mr. La Cour was perfect in the part and his graceful ease gave his work a human gentleness that appealed strongly to the audience. Miss Myrtle Gayetty is a superior leading lady, and Ben McQuarrie, as "Bud Young," made a decided hit. T. Charles Shipley was all that could be desired as the imported butler and Ted Newman was an all-right villain. Joe Lawliss and Charles Eichman as cowboys were "there and over," and Miss Adamson, Miss O'Reilly and Miss Farnsworth were highly acceptable.

Tonight the company presents "Charley's Aunt," from the pen of Frohman, and one of the funniest plays ever written in any language. This comedy had a longer continuous run in New York and London than any play ever presented.

Blizzard at Head of Lakes. Heavy Gale with Snow in it Reaches Lake Superior at Midnight. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16.—At midnight a blizzard struck the head of the lakes district, the wind at times assuming the proportions of a gale, and the snow lying three inches deep in places. Lake Superior is tumbling in a way to prohibit safe navigation and it is believed few boats will leave the Duluth-Superior harbors until the storm subsides. A heavy snowfall continues. Traffic on railroads and in the city is delayed.

On the Stage; Age Four Months. The 4-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barneke, living at 313 Braasch avenue, may grow up to be a great actor. Anyway, the child has begun its stage career early in life.

The Barneke baby was "The Heir to the Hoopah," in the Ernest Fisher stock company's play of that name last night. The child was brought out on the stage in the arms of Mr. Fisher and held up to the admiring gaze of his minor friends in the play. Of course, the baby was something of a minor, itself, so the part was not illogical.

The baby was "good" for a few minutes on the stage and then came a scare from a big, heavy voice—and real weeping from real live lungs. The baby in the play is supposed to be but a few days old.

The babe's parents sat in the parquet (ill the baby's cue came. Then they enjoyed the show afterward. They live just a few steps from the Auditorium. The father is a blacksmith in the shop of August Pasewalk.

Company D is Inspected. Major E. H. Phelps, assistant inspector general, made the annual inspection of Norfolk company D last evening at the armory. After the inspection Major Phelps stated that he seldom made special mention of any company of the militia which he inspected, but Norfolk's company was an exception and he highly praised company D upon their fine showing.

"I do not intend to say that the Nebraska National Guard is the poorest in the country," said Major Phelps, "but in fact I consider that it does rank in among the best in the western states, but it can easily be improved. The state legislature pays it less than the government pays, where other states usually get most of their money from the legislature. I am much pleased with the showing the officers and enlisted men of company D have made and hope they will continue in their endeavors to make it one of the best companies in the state."

Major Phelps Tuesday was busy overhauling the quartermaster supplies and making notes for the necessary supplies here. The blue uniform will eventually be done away with and the men will have suits of olive drab, khaki. The blue blouses will also soon disappear, making way for the khaki or olive drab shirts.

Major Phelps highly praised the officers of this company and believes with their aid the local company will soon be one of the top notchers. After the men were dismissed from inspection they were marched to C. H. Pilger's bakery, where a banquet was held, at which Captain Anderson presided. Speeches were made by Major Phelps, who gave his experience as a national guardsman, discussed the

benefit to the public, and gave advice to the men.

"The national guardsmen are not enemies of the union men," said Major Phelps, "in fact they are friends of the union men. The idea that the national guards are protectors of 'scabs' is a mistake. When a strike is called or any disorder occurs they are called out to protect property and lives."

H. C. Matrau, who was a captain in the Iron Brigade of the union army in the battle of Bull Run, gave an interesting account of the days in the civil war. Captain Anderson and Lieutenant Pilger, Lieutenant Hans Anderson and Sergeant Brueggeman made short addresses in which they thanked the men of the company.

An oyster supper was served, after which a smoker was enjoyed by the soldiers.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller returned to Utica.

A. Fuerst of Battle Creek was in the city.

Mrs. E. A. Strate of Hoskins was in the city.

G. A. Miller and family of Hadar were here.

W. A. Witzigman went to Chicago on business.

Mrs. F. Mittelstadt of Hadar was here calling on friends.

Miss Clara Gardells of Battle Creek was here calling on friends.

Miss Hattie Allbery, who has been here visiting friends, returned to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson have gone to Council Bluffs to visit relatives.

Charles Beiersdorf, who has been here visiting with his parents, returned to Emerson.

Carl Russell, who has been here visiting with relatives, returned to his home at Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hines of Stevenson county, Ill. are in the city visiting with their brother, L. H. Hines.

There will be a meeting of the Degree of Honor at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Earl Ransom has resigned his position with the Fair store and has accepted a place as manager of the rental department with Ransom & Anderson.

Dr. C. S. Parker goes to Lincoln Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the examining board of the Nebraska dentists. Dr. Parker will return Thursday evening.

The Tuesday Night club will hold their regular meeting with Miss Pearl Livingstone at 7:30 this evening. The regular bible studies will be gone over, after which a social will be held.

The firemen of the Junction did not get together with the committee appointed to help reorganize that company. Fire Chief Mullen expects the reorganization to be completed in a few days.

The citizens in the Miller subdivision are thankful to C. S. and E. R. Hayes, who early in the morning cleared away the snow from their neighbors' walks with the aid of a horse and scraper.

Jack Koenigstein, attorney for Albert Miller of Hadar, filed suit against the Northwestern railway company to recover \$100 for groceries which Miller claims to have delivered to a work gang near Hadar. The case comes up Saturday.

Delivery wagons were snowbound Tuesday. Some of the merchants were making deliveries to their customers by messenger. Many of these delivery boys were trudging through the deep snow drifts laden down with groceries, meats, etc.

The motion for re-hearing of the Roche trial was denied and overruled at the supreme court at Lincoln. This ends Roche's chance for a release. Roche is serving ten years' imprisonment for killing Frank Jarmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Tagers, who have for the past thirty-three years been located on their farm three miles north of here, which they sold some time ago, have moved to Norfolk and are making their home at 505 South Second street.

The Norfolk board of health is investigating the death of little George E. Nevins, son of Mrs. Minnie Nevins, at the Union Pacific restaurant. If it is found to be true that membranous croup caused the death, some physician will get into trouble for not having reported the case, according to Dr. Mackay, city physician. The child died Sunday night and was buried the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardy Tuesday celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary. The wedding day was just such a day, snow piling up in drifts ten and twelve feet high November 16, 1886, when the minister at 11 o'clock pronounced the words which made them man and wife. It had just begun snowing and the blizzard continued for three days and three nights. There were no trains for three days.

Victor's Life Goes Out. No Trace of Fear is Shown on the Gallows. Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 17.—At 8:04 o'clock Emil Victor, quadruple murderer, paid the penalty for the murder of Miss Mildred Christie on July 3 last, he having been tried for but one murder. Standing beneath the gallows, Sheriff John Anderson sprung the trap, which shot Victor's body nine feet below.

A deputy took his arm to help him up the steps and Victor said: "You need not do that, I can walk alone."

Not a trace of nervousness was shown by him as he mounted the scaffold and faced the crowd of about fifty-officers of other counties, newspaper men and others invited by the sheriff to witness the execution. His eyes were clear and he faced the audience unconcernedly and without a tremor. His face was pale, but the paleness was due to four months' close confinement and not to fear. Of the whole crowd Victor was by far the coolest man there. No relatives of the doomed man were present.

The body was placed in charge of Undertaker W. H. Wilson and will be buried in Riverside cemetery here.

Prior to the hanging religious services were held in Victor's cell, conducted by Rev. F. J. Graeber, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Aberdeen, and Rev. G. Waack of Rudolph. Both ministers refused to say what transpired in the cell.

Jeremiah Long.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 17.—Editor News: Jeremiah Long, B. A., poet, patriot and philosopher, was paying a farewell visit to the city prior to his removal to what he called the maelstrom of hades on earth—Chicago.

Mr. Long came to Madison county with the grasshoppers to recruit the Presbyterian church at Madison. He came from Tekamah, Neb., where he had built up in two years two churches when Omaha was only beginning to get established on the map. At that time the country around Hastings was being surveyed and it was the intention of Mr. Long to take his family there and get a homestead, but the Presbytery asked him to try and put animation into the Madison church first. The church extension society had furnished funds for a church and a devoted member in the east had paid Mr. Long a salary of \$800 for a year's work, but those who received the funds delayed building a church and Mr. Long refused to serve them longer and retired to a homestead near Pilot Knob, where he has resided continuously since. Recently he sold his home and with his wife will make his home with a daughter in Chicago.

Jeremiah Long was born in Ireland seventy-one years ago. He is a graduate of Hanover college and MacCormick Theological university. Although not a citizen of the United States at the opening of the civil war, he enlisted in the army and served to the close of the war and was a member of Sherman's regiment and followed that intrepid general in his memorable march to the sea. He was at the grand review at the close of the war in Washington and passed through the exciting scenes at the latter place during the assassination of President Lincoln.

In a work on American poets and poetry several of Mr. Long's poems are quoted. Genial, impulsive, kindly and thinking no evil of anyone, the sage of Pilot Knob will be missed from our midst. May the years deal kindly with him and in the evening of life be replete with happiness and peace.

NO MORE WOMEN.

Inspector Would Bar Female Society Militia Paid for by State. Lincoln, Nov. 17.—If Inspector General Fetterman has his way about it, women will be barred from the annual encampments of the Nebraska National guard hereafter save during a day or two near the close of the outing. In his report to his chief the general severely arraigns the growing practice of officers quartering on the camp, at the expense of the state for the ten-day encampment each year a bevy of female friends, relatives and others. He says that the state pays the expenses of the annual encampment out of a desire to give the officers and men experience in actual military camp life, and that it is not an appropriation either for an outing for the feminine friends of the guardsmen or for a study in social amenities.

General Fetterman complains that the officers, by reason of the entertainment of their wives and other women friends, are compelled to assume so many social duties that they have no time left to attend to their military duties. He also recommends that the camp be located remote from any city, the practice heretofore being to exploit it for the financial benefit of the fortunate town. Adjutant General Hartigan intimates that he will approve the recommendation relating to barring out of women.

WOMEN LOSING IN ENGLAND. The Suffragette Movement is Not Strong Now as It Was. London, Nov. 17.—While the militant suffragettes in England assert they are encouraged to continue their campaign by the advance of their cause, there are good reasons to believe they are actuated rather by despair. Of course none of them would admit such a thing, but facts are stubborn things, and there of late have been many evidences that the suffragettes have been losing old sympathizers instead of gaining new ones.

Winston Churchill's defection from their cause is only one of several strains showing which way the wind is blowing. There is not now a leading politician on either side of the house of commons who would put his name to a bill for the extension of suffrage to women, and prior to the recent activities of the suffragettes there were several on both sides who only waited the opportune moment to do so.

Sewell-Kost.

Walter Sewell and Miss Mary Kost were married at the Sacred Heart church in Norfolk at 10 o'clock a. m., Father Gibaur, assistant to Father

Buckley, performing the ceremony, Father Buckley being in Omaha.

After the wedding ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the groom's parents, where a dinner was served to friends and relatives of the happy young couple. The bride and groom will make their home on a farm adjoining that of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sewell, eight miles southwest of Norfolk.

Miss Kost is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kost, prominent and well known farmers residing five miles southwest of Norfolk.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Father Buckley is in Omaha. Father Gibaur went to Neligh. F. G. Coryell went to Madison. C. E. Schulz went to Humphrey. Mrs. Frank Lowrey went to Columbus.

Mrs. Kinkaid of Pierce was in the city. William Schlack of Hoskins was in the city. F. J. Pratt of Humphrey was here on business.

Kimball Barnes has returned from a short visit at Omaha. Miss Martha May of Hoskins was here visiting with friends.

John Krueger and daughter of Hadar called on friends here. Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson is in the city transacting business.

Mrs. C. J. Haviland of Sioux City is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brueggeman.

Rev. D. K. Tindall, who has been on a two weeks' trip around Ponca, Jackson and other Nebraska towns, has returned.

A. C. Stear is on the sick list. A. A. Corlke is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. Burnham Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

A meeting for boys and girls at the Christian church will be held by Evangelist Clutter Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of the Second Congregational church will meet in the lecture room tomorrow afternoon to tie comforters.

The regular semi-annual examination of the Nebraska National bank is being made by Examiner J. C. Kline of Lincoln, who goes to Omaha tomorrow.

The first sleighbells of the year jingled out on the crisp air of last night in Norfolk. The unusually heavy snow, followed by cold, has made sleighing good.

A party of Norfolk hunters, after a fruitless search of wild geese returned a few days ago with a number of tame geese, which they purchased at a camp south of here. One of the party who obtained two geese when in the act of killing one, let it escape. It flew as far as the Elkhorn river with its owner in pursuit in a buggy. Up to this date he is still shy a goose.

Norfolk's unexpected snowstorm was a boon to the dealers of shoes. One merchant declares that in the last few days over \$4,000 worth of overshoes, alone, not counting rubbers, were sold by Norfolk shoe dealers. Owing to the delay of some of the trains one merchant says he is losing sales every minute, owing to the fact that he has sold his entire stock of overshoes and leggings.

Norfolk firemen who are making collections for their fair booths, which will be a feature at the fair at the skating rink November 23, are making good. One Norfolk firm has contributed a ton of coal, another shoes. Lamps and many boxes of cigars are among the number which will be sold. A meeting of the firemen is called for Monday, November 22, when the arrangements for the next day's fair will be made complete.

One of the hardest games of football ever played on the local gridiron will be contested Saturday afternoon when the game between Neligh and Norfolk is scheduled to be played. Neligh defeated Norfolk early in the season, but since then Norfolk has gained strength and experience and a lively tussle is expected. The Norfolk men are confident of making a better showing against the Neligh boys next Saturday than they did in their first game with them. That there are less accidents in a football game than any other athletic sport, or automobile, is argued by a prominent football enthusiast of Norfolk, who believes that the fatalities in the recent football games in the east were given undue prominence as compared with fatalities in other sports, and that the accidents on the gridiron in the east will not have any effect on football here whatever.

A letter has been received here by C. E. Burnham from F. E. Nicoles, superintendent of the Nebraska division of the C., St. P. M. & O. railroad, in which he says many complaints from his conductors have reached him in the Norfolk avenue switching matter. Mr. Nicoles says that Norfolk citizens are said to stand at the crossing with watch in hand and time the freights and switch crews as they do switching on Norfolk avenue. Mr. Nicoles also says his train crews, when switching on the Gund or Jetter brewery tracks, have been threatened with arrest a number of times. A warrant for the arrest of a Union Pacific train crew, according to Mr. Nicoles, is supposed to be out. This, however, is not true. After an investigation Mayor Friday finds that the car "kicking" incident on Norfolk avenue some days ago was due to an accident and the train crew are not held responsible and will not be arrested. While slowing down over Main street a coupling pin had broken which caused one of the cars to go across the street alone. When the engineer whistled for brakes a brakeman on the lone car was accidentally thrown to the ground. Many witnesses, including C. W. Landera, Union Pacific agent, and the accused train crew, were questioned by the mayor.

No Question as to the Superiority of CALUMET Baking Powder. Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, 1907.

Diphtheria Near Long Pine. Long Pine Journal: A member of the school board from one of the districts south of Long Pine was in town on Monday consulting Dr. McKnight in regard to the diphtheria epidemic in the south country. It is understood that seven families are affected with the dreaded disease which through neglect has been allowed to spread with alarming rapidity. A doctor in the vicinity of the affected community has been waiting on the patients, but it is reported that he refused to quarantine any of the parties. Recently there was a death from the disease and the funeral largely attended by all the neighbors. After the disease became known the school was at once dismissed and Dr. McKnight was called from Long Pine. On arriving he pronounced the cases diphtheria and gave orders for strict quarantine regulations. So far there is but one death reported, but the disease has had a good chance to spread.

Tilden's Jail a Disgrace. Tilden Citizen: The condition of the village jail is a disgrace to Tilden. It is old, rotten and filthy, and has long outlived its usefulness. The structure was built over twenty years ago, of 2x4 scantlings laid flat and nailed with forty-penny spikes placed about four inches apart. It has been moved twice by official authority, and is now the most unsightly piece of property owned by the village of Tilden. It is said to be so badly infested with vermin that he would be a brave man who would undertake to give the inside of the old shack even a pretense of cleaning. The combined wisdom of a former board of trustees gave the town a "city hall," and in this building, room could easily be found for installing a steel or iron cage; and the expense incident to such a purchase would meet with the approval of practically all the taxpayers of the town.

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Caroline E. Farley, deceased. In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska.

Now on the 12th day of November, 1909, came Myron M. Farley, the executor of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such executor.

It is therefore ordered that the 13th day of December, 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said 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 Myron M. Farley, executor, 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 testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 16th day of November, A. D. 1909.

(Seal) Wm. Bates, County Judge.

A BOY DEAD IN A CHIMNEY. New York Force Investigating Death of an Italian Child. New York, Nov. 17.—The body of a 5-year-old Italian boy, who disappeared about ten days ago, was found in a chimney at 232 East Sixty-third street. The boy, Frank De Rossa, came down from his father's home in the Bronx with his mother November 4. He played around the hallways of the four-story tenement in which his aunt lives on West Sixty-third street, and when his mother started to look for him he was not to be found.

The next day his father reported the disappearance to the police and a general alarm was read in the various station houses. Some of the neighbors went so far as to say that the boy had been picked up by the Black Hand. The police have sent four men to find out if Frank got into the chimney all by himself. The life of the boy was insured for \$100, it is said.

Proud of the Piano. Pilger Herald: Miss Daisy Abbott's piano that she won in The Norfolk Daily News contest, arrived here last week, and Miss Daisy has given it a thorough test. It is a "dandy" and Miss Daisy is as proud of it as most women are of their men.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. HALL'S Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon