MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

wome and Foreign Intelligence Condensed Into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

WAR NEWS.

Heavy diplomatic pressure is being brought by the allies on Italy to take sides with them in the war.

The fast German submarine U-29, off the Scilly islands, has attacked not less than eight steamers, five of which

It is reported from Rotterdam that four more British shipping firms have ceased their services in the fear of submarine attacks on their vessels.

Fifteen wounded Germa.ns from the cruiser Dresden, sunk by the British off the Island of Juan Fernandez, have reached Valparaiso. They report three men killed in the action.

The American club of Dresden has issued an appeal which will be distributed throughout the United States against the shipment from America of arms and ammunition to the nations

the safe passage to Austria of an sight of several thousand spectators. American shipload of foodstuffs for

The British admiralty announces the loss of the auxiliary cruiser Bayano, by a German submarine, while Point, Wigtownshire, Scotland, with fight.

On the political side of the war the that Austria, on the initiative of Germany, has agreed to give territorial concessions to Italy with a view of securing Italy's neutrality.

The crew of the German cruiser Dresden took everything of value off the British bark Conway Castle before sinking the ship with a bomb, according to the crew of the British vessel, landed at Valparaiso, Chile.

The British admiralty reports the sinking of the German cruiser Dresden off the island of Juan Fernandez. The crew of the Dresden, which for of hostile ships, were saved, it is said.

Great Britain has announced the details of the retaliatory measures, which, in conjunction with her allies, she proposes to take against Ger- route for the Alaskan railroad, the many. These are aimed at the stop- building of which is to begin this from German ports.

The British casualty list for the the government may buy. five days from March 10 to March 14, inclusive, during which the battles of the men is estimated at about twothirds of those suffered by the Germans, which it is said were between 17,000 and 18,000.

GENERAL.

The United States battleship Pennsylvania, the largest warship afloat, was recently launched at Newport arms of the United States.

The supreme court announced it would take its usual Easter recess after giving decisions March 23 and would reassemble on April 5.

As preliminary to a general campaign for a national prohibition in 1916, the national committee of the prohibiton party has decided to concentrate its activities upon Massachusetts tilis year.

held in Kansas City, May 4, 5 and 6. orally April 5. That announcement was made by E. K. Carnes, traffic manager of the Kansas City Jitney association.

furnishing gas in Des Moines lots a that "the democratic national platform long battle to prevent reduction in the specifically promised to Americans rate to 90 cents. By reason of state- who reside in foreign countries or on ments filed with the city authorities it the border protection both as to their is shown the gross receipts of the lives and their property," and added company increased about 5 per cent that they had not received it in the stelle eine halbe bis zwei Dritin the last two years, or over \$28,000 Mexican troubles of the last four under the allowed rates.

The American legion, to be comnounced.

The citizens who think the United States should take a part in the war States had a larger balance of trade doleful predictions broadcast, Vice of the country. The week's balance President Marshall said at Chicago.

A monument to the late Aviator Lincoln Beachey in Golden Gate park ment on the world's record flight of is provided for in a measure just ap- Lieut. B. J. Jones and two passengers proved by the San Francisco super of the army aviation squad at San visors. The state legislature has Diego, Cal., show that the seven hour adopted a memorial resolution, a copy and five minute flight exceeded by of which has been sent to Beachey's twenty-two minutes the world's recaged mother.

The American schooner, William J. Va. Captain and crew were rescued. commission.

ing for woman suffrage was passed by the lower house of the Missouri legislature at Jefferson City.

Predictions that within five years

there would be no more railway acci-

dents except those due to human fal libility were made by T. S. Stevens, president of the Railway Signal association, at its annual meeting at Chi-

James Eads Howe, who devotes his time to agitation in favor of "hoboes," inherited property at St. Louis worth \$215,000 and the income from a trust Som Shanplake fund of equal size. The bequest is in the will of his mother, dividing her estate between her sons.

President Pierre S. Dupont of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Powder Co. of New York announced that sufficient orders have been received from the belligerent powers to warrant the company in making large extensions

The largest gold mining deal in recent years in Colorado was closed when A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek and fifty associates purchased 95 per cent of the capital stock of the Golden Cycle Mining company for a cash consideratoin of \$4,500,000.

W. S. Nobel, secretary of the Land League of Texas, told the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations at Dallas, Tex., that he had found two land tenants in North Texas so poverty stricken that they were offer ing to give their children away.

Lincoln Beachey, famous aviator was killed when the wings of his new monoplane crumpled back during a American citizens in Austria are sensational perpendicular drop from said to have requested Secretary of an altitude of 3,000 feet, and the ma-State Bryan to take steps to secure chine fell into San Francisco bay, in

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Daniels, answering crit ics of the unpreparedness of the navy, declared that never before in its hisengaged in patrol duty off Corsewall tory was the navy in better shape to

Paregoric, the old nursery standby, is exempt from the provisions of the new federal drug law, according to a most important features is the report ruling just made by the commissioner

A protest has been sent by the United States to General Villa against the collection from Americans or other foreigners of part of a special tax of a million pesos levied at Monterey.

The Federal Trade commission will make no attempt to advise corporations in advance as to the legality under the trade commission act of any actions they contemplate.

Transfer of some of the government three months has eluded the vigilance bank to the treasury, with a view to re-depositing it later in federal reserve banks, has been begun by direction of Secretary McAdoo.

> President Wilson has decided on the spring, but an announcement will await the outcome of negotiations with one of the existing lines which

Because of the lack of shipping fa-Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi were cilities between the Philippine Islands fought, show that 112 officers were and the United States, army transkilled, and that 19 officers were ports will be utilized for carrying wounded. The list of casualties among goods from the islands which could not be transported in any other way. . . .

> A flag for the vice president, the first in the history of the American Daniels. It is like the president's vorgehalten. flag, except that it has a white instead of a blue field for the coat of

Secretary Lane announces he has entered into a contract with private interests to build a 250,000 plant to Marmarameer mit dem Acgaischen als vermieden angesehen werden handle the invention of Dr. Walter G. Meere verbinden. Bon dem Mar- muß. So schneibt die "Times": Rittman of the bureau of mines-a process for the manufacture of gasoline, dye stuffs and explosives.

Attorneys for several eastern railroads filed a brief in the supreme court in support of their contention that the government had illegally retained some \$35.00,000 due to the rail-A national convention of owners | roads for transportation of mails. The and operators of jitney buses will be brief is in a test case to be argued

George W. Knoblauch, business partner of the late John B. McManus. the American citizen killed recently A year or two ago the gas company in Mexico City, told Secretary Bryan years.

The second great governmental posed of between 250,000 and 300,000 agency created by congress since former army and navy militiamen, to the administration of President Wilact as first reserves in event of war, son began, has come into being. It is will soon be organized. Captain Gor- known as the Federal Trade commis- dies Eingangstor nach Konstantinopel don Johnston, aid-de-camp to Major sion and has far reaching powers of General Leonard Wood, has an supervision over American hydrogen dies Etngangstor nad stonifantinopel gen das Brod zu einer Baffe. (!) General Leonard Wood, has an supervision over American business farische Bedeutung; die erstere fonenterprises.

Reports indicate that the United should be made to enlist in the army during the week of March 8 than durbefore being allowed to spread their ing any previous week in the history showed more than \$47,000,000.

> Official reports to the war departord made in 1913, in Germany.

Samuel L. Rogers of North Caro-Quinlan, sank after a collision with lina has taken the oath of office as dithe Norwegian steamer Lally re- rector of the census, succeeding Wilcently, near Cape Hatteras, accord- liam J. Harris, who resigned to being to a dispatch from Newport News, come a member of the Federal Trade

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

des europäischen Bölter : Krieges

man dem ruffischen Baren auf die hindert wurden. Bunden fleben will, die ihm beutiche Die Erwerbung der Dardanellen, ju nehmen oder überhaupt die Durch- tif dem plumpen ruffifchen Baren gumoney now on deposit in national zu Gemuite führen. Gine nette Bei- gen und die gur Berteidigung ber Forts gefallen sein sollen, so ver- und deutsche und türkische Wachsam- schenft man in der bekannten briti- feit werden dafür sorgen, daß weder ichen Sochherzigkeit die Dardanellen, Rugland noch England die Dardanelrus an Rugland. Rugland, welches Und eben darum veridenft England und Türken zusammengehauen am ruffischen Bundesgenoffen. Boden liegt und sich wohl kaum vor einer inneren Revolution bewahren fann, ift friegemude. Um nun feinen gesunkenen Mut etwas aufzurichten und die fintende Hoffnung auf die gebu heben, werden die Dardanellen lebhaft englische Blätter fich mit der navy, was authorized by Secretary dem schwerfälligen ruffischen Baren Mehlverfaufs durch die deutsche Re-

> viel besprochenen Dardanellenstraße fen zugegeben, daß durch diese Maßdürfte unfere Lefer interessieren. Die nahmen des deutschen Staates die Dardanellen, im Altertum Belles. Gefahr einer Sungersnot für die marameere führt dann eine andere Seestraße, der Bosporus, mit Kon- des Bundesrats wird zwar von den stantinopel und Sfutari als start befestigten Eingangspunkten, nach dem Schwarzen Meere. Dieje Durchfahrt vom Schwarzen Meere durch den ichen gehört haben, die Gesamtstim-Bosporus, das Marmara Meer und die Dardanellenstraße hat schon im- fen, daß irgendeine fühlbare Mendemer das Ziel aller russischen Wünsche rung zu vermerken sein wird." gebildet, um auf diefe Weise einen eisfreien Ausgang zu Baffer zu ge- der Plan, Deutschland auszuhungern winnen. Und dies Berlangen ist feinerlei Aussicht auf Erfolg hat und ohne Zweifel auch die Hauptursache schlagen andere Mittel zurErreichung und andererseits des Eintretens der englische Regierung auf, auch ihrer-Türkei für Deutschland und Dester- seits ihre Taktik zu andern und angereich geweien. - Die Dardanellenstraße ist 65 Am. (etwa 44 bis 45 Meilen) lang, im Durchschnitt 5 bis 6 Am. (3 bis 4 Meilen), an der fcmaltel Meile breit. Wie im Bosporus, so zieht auch durch die Dardanellen

untere bom Megaifchen Meer ber. Die Dardanellen haben als westlizentriert fich in Gallipoli am öftlichen die alliierte Schlachtflotte nach dwei- tun." monatiger Beschießung zum Schweigen gebracht haben. Bas wie wir Belgifde Bergwerke wieber in volbereits aussührten, zweifellos eine neue Liige ober wenigstens Uebertrei-

in der Geschichte gespielt. Bier, mut- Ien wieder eröffnet find.

gara, fclug Xerres feine Brüden; und hier fette Alexander nach Mfien über. 1356 überschritten die Türfen die Strafe. Den erften Berfuch, in die Strafe einzudringen, machte der als Admiral in ruffifchen Dienften ftebende Engländer Elphinftone "Biel Gefchrei und wenig Bolle", 26. Juli 1770 mit drei Linienichiffo muß man sagen, wenn einem heute fen und vier Fregatten bei Berfoldie ellenlangen Londoner Berichte gung zweier türkischer Linienschiffe. über die angebliche Zerstörung der Indes scheint er, Rum - Rale und Dardanellen Forts durch die englisch. Geddil . Bahr paffierend, nur bis frangofifche Flotte gu Gefichte fom- Repes - Burun gelangt gu fein. Der 32 Kriegsichiffe haben die englische Admiral Dudworth gelang-Forts am Eingange ber Dardanellen te, von den türfischen Batterien bei Straße über zwei Monate lang mit feiner Durchfahrt 19. Februar 1807 den schwersten Geschützen bombar- unbeläftigt, am 20. Februar bis diert. Daß nach einem folch unge- nabe vor Konstantinopel, mußte aber heuren Auswand von Energie nebst unverrichteter Dinge die Rücksahrt dem dazugehörigen Pulver und Blet antreten. Der Dardanellenvertrag nun endlich die Meldung von einem (13. Juli 1841), welchen die fünt Erfolge, von der Berftorung einiger Grogmachte mit der Pforte abichlofdiefer Forts fommt, ift leicht erffar- fen, und der durch den Barifer Frielich; denn nicht nur die englische und den 1856 im wesentlichen bestätigt französische Bevölferung hat zu die- wurde, fest fest, daß fein nichtturfifer Zeit, da es auf die alliierten iches Kriegsichiff ohne Bewilligung Streitfrafte zu Baffer und au Land ber osmanischen Regierung in die recht fühlbare deutsche Siebe regnete, Meerenge einlaufen und fie baffieren eine Siegesnachricht jur Beruhigung barf. Much Sandelsfahrzeugen fremnötig, sondern auch dem ruffischen der Nationen ift die Bassage der Berbundeten, der fich unter Sinden- Schmalftelle von Tichanaf - Kaleffi burg's Chlagen in den letten Bud- bei Racht unterfagt, und fie find gur ungen windet, muß man wenigstens Borzeigung der Baffe und zur Bahden guten Willen zeigen. Und bei lung einer Leuchtturmsgebühr ber-Diefem guten Billen bleibt es, nam- pflichtet. Der Londoner Bertrag lich der Erfolg über die Dardanellen (13. März 1871) sowie der Berliner Forts feitens der alliierten Flotte Friede (13. Juli 1873) bestätigen ift nichts als einer jener papiernen das Pringip der Schließung der Dar-Siege, wie fie die alliietten Pregtoja- Danellen nach Maggabe des Parifer fen in Beiten der Not mit der gedul- Friedens. Doch liefen Gebruar 1878 digen Schreibmafdine erringen. Und englische Rriegsschiffe durch die Dardarum weil der Sieg mur in der danellen, um Konftantinopel bor den Phantafie besteht, wird den geliebten Ruffen zu ichnigen. 1891 murde die Ruffen bon den englisch-frangofischen Dardanellenfrage von neuem aftuell, Brüdern auch ber Erfolg besielben als zu verschiedenen Malen ruffifche als Beute in Ausficht gestellt. Ron. Schiffe mit Coldaten an Bord von stantinopel foll das Pflafter fein, das den Turfen an der Durchfahrt ver-

maglich auf der Schmalftelle von Na-

und öfterreichisch - ungarische Baffen b. h. die Aneignung derfelben, nebit geschlagen haben. Allerdings nur in Konstantinopel, um jeden Preis, war ber hoffnung und im Beifte. Denn ichon feit Jahren das Cehnfuchtsziel wenn wirklich nur die geringfte Mus. Englands. Deshalb fuchte es in feificht vorhanden wäre, Konftantinopel ner heuchlerischen infamen Raubpolifuhr durch die Dardanellenstraße zu vorzukommen, indem die in türkischen erzwingen, fo murde der nimmersatte Dienften ftebenden englischen Marine-John Bull fich diefe Beute ichon felbit Difigiere den gemeinen Berrat begingabe für den englischen Seetyrannen Bafferftrage bestimmten Minen fo Bu Gibraltar, dem Suegfanal, der tief legten, daß fie der angreifenden Infel Malta etc. Doch da die Sache alliierten Flotte unschädlich gewesen absolut aussichtelos ift, felbit wenn, maren. Deutsche und türkische Bachmie London berichtet, brei türfifche famfeit machte biefen Berrat gunichte famt Konstantinopel und den Bospo- Ien oder Ronftantinopel erhalten. bon Deutschen, Defterreich . Ungarn Ronftantinopel an den friegemiiden

Allmählich wird es ihnen flar.

Mus den nun eintreffenden eurowaltige ruffifche Dampfwalze etwas paifchen Zeitungen erfennt man, wie und Konftantinopel als Lodfpeife Monopolifierung des Brod- und gierung und der Ginidranfung des Eine furze Beschreibung der jett so schäftigen. Im allgemeinen wird ofpont, find eine Seeftraße, welche das unterften Schichten der Bevölkerung

"Diefe durchgreifende Dagregel einzelnen als fehr drückend (?) empfunden werden, wird aber nach al-Iem, was wir bisher von den Deutnung nicht in einer Beife beeinfluf-

Much andere Blätter geben zu, daß der Teilnahme Ruglands am Kriege dieses Zweckes vor. Sie fordern die fichts der Berftaatlichung der Kornvorräte Deutschlands von nun ab alle Getreidesendungen in jedem Falle als Rriegsfontrebande anzusehen, auch wenn fie nach neutralen Safen

bestimmt find. Der "Globe" schreibt: "Der Beichluß des Bundesrats, eine doppelte Bafferströmung, eine die Berteilung von Brod von Staats obere vom Marmara Meer und eine wegen vorzunehmen und dem einzelnen Bürger einen Sochittonfum porauschreiben, stempelt in unfern Mufere Teinde muffen wir aber unter Eingange, die lettere in den festen fonnen nur wiederholt darauf hinweiund zahlreichen Sperrforts, der von fen, daß von nun ab alle Schiffe, die gewaltigen Geschützen beherrschten Getreide nach neutralen Hafen brin-Bafferstraße. Drei dieser Forts, ein gen, dies auf ihre eigene Gefahr

Iem Betrieb.

bung barftellt oder wenn wirflich Berlin. Giebzig Prozent aller mahr, noch, lange nicht den Gewinn belgischen Bergleute find nunmehr ber Dardanellenstraße bedeutet, wel- wieder unter deutscher Bivilverwalde burch ein bichtes Minennet, fowie tung in ben belgifchen Minen tatig. burch fortlaufende Forte zu beiden Die jett in London herausgegebene Seiten einfach uneinnehmbar gemacht Zeitung "Independence Belge" giebt gu, daß die Lage in Antwerpen fich Die Meerenge hat eine große Rolle wesentlich gebeisert hat und die Schu-

WARSHIPS GO DOWN CONDENSED NEWS

TWO BRITISH AND ONE FRENCH SUNK IN DARDANELLES.

CREW OF FRENCH VESSEL LOST

Two Other Ships Engaged in the Fighting Damaged.-Berlin Asserts Destroyer Sunk.

London.-The British battleships Irrisistible and Ocean and the French battleship Bouvet were blown up by floating mines while engaged with the remainder of the allied fleet in attacking the forts in The Narrows of the Dardanelles March 18.

The crews of the two British ships were virtually all saved, having been transferred to other ships under a hot fire, but an internal explosion took place on board the Bouvet after it had fouled the mine and most of its crew was lost. The Bouvet sank within three minutes of the time that it was hit by the mine.

The waters in which the ships were lost, had been swept of mines, but the British admiralty asserts that the Turks and the Germans set floating containers of explosives adrift, and these were carried down by the current onto the allied ships gathered inside the entrance of the

All the ships that were sunk were old ones, the Bouvet having been completed nearly twenty years ago and Ocean and Irresistable in 1898. They were very useful, however, for the work in which they were engaged in the Dardanelles. The sunken British ships are being replaced by the battleships Queen and Implacable, vessels of a similar type. They are said to have started some time ago for near eastern waters in anticipation of just such losses as have now occurred.

Two other ships engaged in the fighting, the British battle cruiser In-Gaulois, were hit by shells and damaged. The British casualties, according to the British official report, were not heavy considering the scale of the operations."

The damage done to the Turkish forts by the heavy bombardment has not yet been ascertained. It is stated that the operations against them are continuing.

Telis of Allies' Loss.

Berlin, (By Wireless to Sayville, L. L)-The Oversas News Agency gave out the following item regarding the operations in the Dardanelles:

"Turkish headquarters reports that an enemy destroyer has been sunk the Dardanelles and that one British battleship has been disabled and another damaged. The Mills agency of Constantinople reports that two British battleships of the types of the Irresistable and Africa. which had already been damaged, were sunk by the fire of the Turkish batteries. A Turkish aviator has ascertained that one battleship of the Cornwallis type has been towed by several ships to the island of Tene-

Mail for Europe Rifled.

Naples.-It was learned here that thieves had broken into a mail car in which 225 bags of mail from the United States to points in Germany, Austria and Turkey were being transported. Several hundred registered letters, almost all written in Greek or Bohemian, were found open. A number of American bank notes were Brodfonfums für den einzelnen be- discovered on the floor of the car.

Says Karlsruhe Sunk.

London.-The secretary of the British admiralty announces that there is every reason to believe that the German cruiser Karlsruhe was sunk in the neighborhood of the West Indies at the beginning of November and that those of its crew who were rescued reached Germany early in December in the steamer Rio Grande which had been acting in concert with the Karlsruhe.

Lift Bread Restrictions.

London. — German newspapers reaching here contain the announce ment by the Berlin city council withdrawing its restrictions regarding the use of wheat flour in bread, which formerly could not contain more than 70 per cent of wheat flour. According to the announcement all wheat bread may now be baked without penalty.

Germans Notified to Leave.

Paris.-Germans at resorts in the Italian riveria have been privately notified by the authorities to leave Italian territory, immediately, says a dispatch from Nice.

Kill Civilians in Persia. London.-The foreign office was advised that Turkish soldiers recently ran wild in the Urumiah 'district of northwestern Persia and killed several hundred civilians. The Turks are said to have burned several villages after looting them.

Many Women Use Cigarettes. Chicago.-One woman in every twenty in this city is a cigarette smoker, according to an estimate after investigation by Alice Clement and Mary Riley, policewomen.

Thousands Cannot Get Bread. Venice.—Reports received in Venice from Vienna say that some thousands of the population of the Austrian capital were unable to obtain bread. Stocks of flour are declared to have run so low that in many places bal: ers have quit making bread.

Zeppelin Kills Seven. Paris .-- A. Zeppelin airship has dropped some bombs on Calias, aiming at the railway station. No serious material damage was done, but seven employes were killed.

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Whooping cough is very prevalent

Jitney cars will begin running in Norfolk, April 1.

The Leflang elevator of Cozad was destroyed by fire.

Fremont's new \$75,000 theater has just been completed. Eight candidates are in the field for

postmaster at Schuyler. Cass county paid \$16 to have its

jail guarded for a week. Sidney's new high school building

will cost nearly \$35,000. William McFarland of Syracuse recently sold a hog for \$302. A civil and religious census is be-

ing taken of Plattsmouth. South Sioux City will vote on the license question this spring. Salaries of Grand Island teachers have been raised \$5 a month.

Fire destroyed a harness shop and merchandise store at Alva. A community commercial club has

been organized at Coleridge. Frank and George Kofton killed a large Canadian lynx near Bassett. Prof. H. D. Sargent has been reelected head of the Salem schools. John E. McCiure wor the postmas-

Two cases of smallpox have been re. ported, five miles north of Axtell. William Marling, many years resident of Hastings, recently died in

ter preferential primary at Axtell.

S. G. Fransworth has sold his drug store at Unadilla to Ralph Lincoln of

Howard has succeeded Frank Charles Miner as postmaster at Ra-Broken Bow will vote on pool halls

and Sunday baseball at the coming Farmers' Co-operative Elevator company of Harvard has made a bank-

ruptcy petition. Ainsworth has closed the schools and all public gatherings on account of scarlet fever.

A. M. Strunk has resigned his position as cashier of the First National

W. P. Truman was nominated for the office of mayor of Auburn at a caucus held recently. H. M. Wiltse, first homesteader in Logan Valley, died at Soldiers' Home

at Hot Springs, S. D. Walter Cuff and Charles Groves of Bostwick have purchased the Horton cigar store at Superior.

State Auditor Smith has registered \$22,000 worth of sewer bonds for the village of Ravenna.

Tecumseh won a debate with Pawnee City. The question was, "Government Ownership of Railroads." John T. Cullivan, who lost his suit

for estate of late John O'Connor of Hastings, says he will appeal case. Tecumseh city convention votes not to put wet and dry question on ballot this year, and city will remain dry. Fremont claims the state record

for snowfall. More than nine feet has been piled up in that city this winter. The 39th annual encampment of the Nebraska department of the G. A. R. will be held in Minden, May 18-At Syracuse three propositions will

be submitted at the spring election. Water extension, electric lights and sewers. Governor Morehead has announced

the appointment of John W. Teeling of Hastings as a member of the staff of colonels. The city council at Schuyler rejected a petition signed by 300 men and

women asking that picture shows be closed on Sundays. Rural Inspector C. A. Gregory of the state superintendent's office has been elected to the superintendency

of city schools of Crete. Mrs. Frank Dufack, recently appointed postmistress at Elk City, has received her commission and has taken charge of the office.

Eighty-six head of exxceptionally fine Hampshire hogs were sold at a total of \$3,451.50, or an average of over \$58 per head, at a Syracuse hog sale. A special election will be held at

Leigh on March 26 to submit a propo-

sition of issuing bonds in the sum of \$10,000 to be used for an electric plant for the city. An effort to avoid a hard fought municipal campaign at Geneva is meeting with little success. The "dry"

element approved a harmony ticket. but the "wets" have refused to promise their support. Secretary W. R. Mellor of the Ne braska State Board of Agriculture in a recent issue of the New York Clip per, a theatrical magazine, is warmly

commended for his work in connection with the Nebraska fair. Fred W. Boyd touched a match to a leaky gasoline stove in the rear of his restaurant at Salem, it exploded and threw him across the room, set fire to the building and caused \$1,000

damage. Boyd was slightly injured. The jury for the April term of the district court at Beatrice will report April 12. Seven criminal cases are on the docket. The question of burying the body

of John O'Conner, Hastings recluse. who died more than a year ago, will soon be decided by District Judge Dungan. The old Exeter high school building was destroyed by fire last week.

the new high school, just completed. Ainsworth was visited by a \$6,000 fire last week. Fire destroyed the Platte Grain

Only hard work by fire fighters saved

company elevator at Lexington with 1.000 bushels of erain. Proposed bonds for the extension

of the water system in Central City was defeated in a special election by seven votes.

It is said that the Tom Bradstreet horse barns at Grand Island are to be sold to interests at St. Louis, Kansas City and Boston in the near future for \$250,000. The purchase is the first step, it is asserted, in making Grand Island the leading horse market of the United States.



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Diog's Find.

Digenes was searching the screets of Athens for the honest man, when suddenly the spirit of Ananias sidled up

to him and whispered. "Diogenes, I am a liar!" Whereupon Diogenes scratched his bald pate for a time in perplexity, but finally, closing his lantern, had to invite the shade home to dinner.-Co-

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