BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MA

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Liang-Hsun, Chinese charge d'affaires and consul general to Mexico, has received word from Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States and Mexico, of the recall of the latter to Peking.

The San Francisco grand jury re turned 89 indictments against Mayor Schmitz, Abe Ruef and officials of the street railway and other companies. Pupils of St. Louis high school have

been ordered to keep their trousers down and stop wearing loud socks. Attorneys closed argument in the preliminary fight to compel an accounting by trustees of Mrs. Eddy.

"Citizen of St. Paul" filed complaint with the commerce commission accusing the Pullman company of discrimination against occupants of upper berths.

A plot to kill the German emperor was foiled by the Berlin police. Thirty-five Russian anarchist students were arrested.

An American named Laurie Reynald was killed in the forest of St. Germain, France, by being thrown from his

Eight persons were killed and 40 wounded in an Austrian election riot. Police Captain McLaughlin, of New York, accused of aiding the Gould divorce case, resigned from the force. John Burroughs defends President

Roosevelt from the criticisms of Rev. William J. Long, whom he terms an upstart writer. Senator Pettus says the senate is acting without power in investigating

the Brownsville affair. The action of President Cabrera of Guatemala in sentencing 19 alleged conspirators to death again arouses Mexico.

The Mohonk conference on arbitra tion decided not to recommend international disarmament to The Hague conference

Famine kills 14,000 in eastern Russia, and 250,000 in one province are being fed at soup houses

London socialists welcomed their brethren from Russia. Englishmen are urged not to loan money in Russia. Chicago labor leaders plan a great demonstration July 4 to publicly spurn

socialism and anarchy. W. F. Walker, absconding treasure of a New Britain, Conn., savings bank, was, it has been learned, a passenger on the steamship Doris on her last ovage to the Orient. He is to have landed at a Chinese port and

disappeared. Rev. Joseph Easter, a Dunkard preacher, was called out of his house in Carroll county, Virginia, and shot dead. He would have been an important witness in pending cases of illegal

liquor selling.

Bands of armed rebels tried to capture Ambato and Latacunga, in Ecuador, but were surprised and disarmed by a detachment of troops from Latacunga. Revolutionary movements are reported in almost all parts of the

Philip Schwartz, known as the "Duke of Shantytown," who is under indictment at Cincinnati for murder in the first degree for shooting Policeman Satters, paid \$650 to the widow Mrs. Satters had sued for \$10,000. claiming that was the value of her husband's service to his family. The

Bank Commissioner Smock was notified of the faffure of the State bank of Manitou, Okla., capital \$10,000.

\$650 was a compromise.

The admiralty court at Hamburg has decided that the wreck of the Hamburg-American line steamer Prinzessin Victoria Luice near Kingston. Jamaica, December 16, was due to Capt. Brunswig's mistake. The captain committed suicide at the time of

King Carlos has conferred the title of baron on A. Patterson, manager in Portugal of the business of the Standard Oil company, in recognition of his personal effort to develop commercial relations between Portugal and the United States.

A great demonstration of the Ulster unionists unanimously condemned Mr. Birrell's Irish bill, which was characterized as "settling nothing and unset-

tling everything." A loophole for Standard Oil is shown in the contention that compa nies as well as individuals are immune from indictment where evidence has

been given before the grand jury. Minnesota railways complain of loss of revenue by the operation of

the two-cent passenger law. Steamer officials mistook August Belmont for a noted card sharp.

The secretary of the interior proved the selection of 123,348 acres of land selected by the state of Colorado in lieu of school lands otherwise disposed of. The selected lands are

in the Sterling district. Black Hundreds in Odessa renewed their attacks on the Jews, beating many before Governor General Kaulbars took control and put an end to the rioting.

The Montreal longshoremen's strike was settled on the terms of the steam-

J. C. Bartles, president of the Bar tles Oil company, of St. Paul, and two merchants from Stillwater and St. ames, Minn., took steps preliminary to formal proceedings against the Standard Oil company on charges of violating the law prohibiting discrimination in the price of oil sold.

Abe Hummel, the notorious New York divorce lawyer, began his prison entence of one year, and after don

Howard Gould case. Mayor Busse accepted the resigna-tions of five school trustees and re-moved seven others, thus leaving Chiming stripes was lodged in cell No. 23. Another venire and adjournment of ourt is expected to be necessary before the Haywood jury can be com-

make an inducement to the corpora-tion to retain its plant as at present. Delegates to the Mohonk interna-

Baum, of Chicago, president.

expired or worthless.

case at Lexington, Ky.

commerce commission

buying farms.

Louis, Mo., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Agrarians of douma are warned by

czar's-ministry-that-agitation for forci-

Deposits in Chicago banks are now

at the highest mark they have ever

reached, the total being \$707,700,000.

trustees of the estate of Mrs. Eddy to

be substituted for the "next friends"

as plaintiffs in the suit over her prop-

erty was begun in Concord, N. H.

to get an absolute divorce.

Railroad Gazette in New York d

fect rails, which break and cost many

The will of Orrin W. Potter, filed for

Third explosion of ammonia in the

The home at Mount Pleasant, Ia.

of the late James Harlan, once Unit-

ed States senator, has been presented

to Iowa Wesleyan university at Mount

Chicago, daughter of Senator Harlan.

land office has ordered an examiner

of surveys to go upon the Yakima res-

Presbyterian general assembly at

Columbus, O., settled the temperance

controversy by indorsing the Anti-Sa-

loon league and forbidding committee

on temperance to engage in political

The Red Cross has formally an-

nounced that it will no longer receive

contributions of money or provisions

for the relief of the Chinese famine

sufferers, the famine having been

broken by the ripening of the new

Train wreckers at West Glendale,

Cal., pulled rails from under the

Southern Pacific coast line flyer, kill-

ing two men and injuring 22 other

Sleeper of Chesapeake & Ohio fiyer

was derailed in Kentucky. One killed,

20 injured. Nicholas Murray Butler urged tha

the question of disarmament be avoid-

ed at the Lake Mohonk conference on

international arbitration and suggest-

ther growth of great armies be advo

Secretary Straus, in speech before

A Chicago & Alton train was nar

said convictions of rebaters and ex-

posures of financial operations like the Alton deal are signs of progress.

Following the assassination of

three police officials at Odessa, Rus-

sia, serious rioting occurred. The

Black Hundreds ran wild through the

streets mercilessly beating people,

particularly Jews, more than a hun-

soon after the disturbances began. The

police remained passive spectators of

the disorder. No arrests were made and the Black Hundreds continued

The twentieth annual convention of

opened at Cleveland, O., with 190 del-

egates present. President Joseph Weber, of Cincinnati, declared against

European musicians and the competi-

District Attorney Jerome, of New

York city, proposes an investigation

of alleged police connection with the

their work of revenge unchecked.

the American Federation of Music

tion of army bands.

dred of whom were seriously inju

wrecked by the flood.

approximate \$1,000,000.

for her recovery.

human lives.

several millions.

broken May 23.

examination.

work.

Tyler, of Minnesota.

Hearing of the plea of the three

Fearing loss to South Chicago of the ciation passed a resolution favoring tariff revision and more reciprocity Steel mills, Senator Clark will urge a measure which if adopted will treaties.

ness and merit above party service as tional arbitration conference discussed plans for spreading the doctrine of recommendation for office. peace in the public schools and col-President W. E. Corey, asked to va cate his job with the steel trust, Illinois State Medical society addumped his stock in order to depress

The National Manufacturers' asso-

journed at Rockford, electing W. L. the market. T. P. O'Connor, in an address to the Judge Gaynor, in an address at Kan-United Irish League of Great Britain sas City, attacked big gifts, mentioning \$32,000,000 recently given by declared that the defeat of the Irish bill will result in renewed efforts for

Evansville street car strikers lost City administration of New York their fight, the company being able to has moved against Consolidated Gas company, declaring its franchises are run all its cars.

Deposed school trustees of Chicago gained a partial victory when Presi-A conservative tariff revision was dent Ritter declared a quorum present advocated by manufacturers of St. at a board meeting. Executive then sends in his resignation. Ex-Judge Hargis was acquitted of the Cockrill murder in famous feud

Henry C. Frick lost \$30,000,000 in the recent stock slump, after an amazing career as a plunger, Wall street

Railroad officials presented arguble taking of land must cease; governments before Gov. Deneen urging the ment is ready to assist peasants in epeal of the two-cent fare bill. Two men attacked and murdered

Attacks on the Standard Oil com pany tank wagon systems were made the 15-year-old daughter of a Long Island farmer and escaped. by witnesses before the interstate Alleged agent of China disappeared

from New York with gems valued at \$250,000 and sent back pawn tickets. Nineteen women, the first legislators of their sex ever to be elected in Europe, took their seat in the new Finnish diet, which assembled at Helsing-

Five lives were lost by the burning of the steamship Naomi during a trip Presbyterian general assembly urgfrom Grand Haven, Mich., to Milwaued the churches to lead the way for kee. Four stokers, imprisoned, died as further reforms in marriage and dithe rescued passengers looked on. vorce. A speaker said the marriage One passenger was burned fatally, the of William E. Corey has aroused pubothers being saved through heroic lic sentiment to a demand for better leeds performed by the crew.

Because they have been denied the privilege of bringing beer into the "Big" Hawley, who is suing Howard Gould for \$250,000 declares that the shops during working hours, and also millionaire offered his wife \$1,000,000 because the company refused their demand that an unpopular foreman be Jewel thefts of J. Edward Boock, removed, 250 men employed in the the adventurer and art expert who blacksmith shop of the Rogers locodisappeared from New York, May 10, motive works at Paterson, N. J., Mrs. William McKinley, widow of walked out.

Heavy frosts fell over the eastern the late president, was stricken with half of Kentucky, damaging gardens, paralysis at her home in Canton, O., and is believed to have about completand her physicians hold out no hope ed the work of killing fruit.

Bank examiners refused to let a mysterious bank open at Philadelphia. clares that the United States Steel corporation, actuated by greed for Pittsburg, angered by increase in the price of gas and by street car profits, deliberately turns out imperabuses, will ask the courts to annul grants to the utility company.

One man was killed, seven fatally injured and 19 others received minor probate at Chicago, discloses that the hurts and bruises in a wreck on the estate is worth \$750,000, instead of Pan-Handle railroad at Holliday's Cove. W. Va., near Steubenville, O. Five men were killed and four fatal-

Armour plant at Chicago killed five y injured at the Eliza furnace of the and stifled 12 others, bringing the to-Jones & Laughlin steel company at tal fatalities for the three accidents The steam yacht Pantooset, one of

the finest vessels in the New York Yacht club fleet, has been sold to the Cuban government, the price being about \$270,000. Pleasant, by Mrs. Robert Lincoln, of

olution broke out in Salvador was reand southern South Dakota was ceived by the Nicaraguan consul at New Orleans. Rain in measurable quantities fell The National Association of Manuat Sioux City for the first time this facturers will raise \$1,500,000 to fight spring and was going throughout

oppression of labor unions on both northwestern Iowa, the Dakotas at the ndustrial and political affairs. same time reporting scattering show-John Thompson Hargrave, former Methodist exhorter and Episcopal cler-gyman, was arrested at Richmond, Va., The commissioner of the general

on a charge of swindling. Rudolph Spreckels criticised Mayor ervation and proceed with the inspec-Schmitz' committee of seven and the

tion of such surveys as are ready for supervisors of San Francisco. Howard Gould, his wife and many The fifth international Sunday others must appear at hearing on school convention ended at Rome. scandal in New York police depart-Italy, after a speech by the Rev. B. B.

Secretary Root says the world is growing better, that railroad and cororate abuses were once so common hat nobody noticed them.

Fairbanks, Cannon and Knox are making bids for delegates in the east, and the presidential race, writes a correspondent, resolves itself into Taft against the field.

A great Irish convention at Dublin, led by John Redmond, unanimously rejected the British government's limited council bill and demanded complete home rule.

Fearing an increase in freight rates if the railroads are forced to carry passengers for two cents a mile, the National Association of Manufacturers. in session at New York, came out against compulsory fare reductions. A negro and his mother were

lynched and three other persons ki and seven injured in a fight in Georgia on account of the attempt of a negro. who escaped, to assault a white

ed instead that the restriction of fur-"Abe" Hummel, broken in spirit by the disgrace of being behind iron bars, collapsed physically at Blackwell, and was unable to assume the duties as-Manufacturers' association, urged signed to him at that prison.

larger share for labor in prosperity The general assembly of the Presbyand "drastic publicity" for corporaerian church at Columbus, O., de that \$1,100,000 must be raised for ome missions in the next year. Comsowly saved by the station agent at mittee valed that pastors must not be stillated with the Anti-Salosa League Lemont from going through a bridge in their official capacity. Secretary Root, speaking at Yale,

The navy department received a dis patch from Commander Tappan of the cruiser Tacoma, saying that Ensign A. T. Brisbin, who was accidentall shot, is dead.

The furniture trust was punished by nes amounting to \$13,000 while the promoter, Frederick Holbrook, was assessed \$5,000 by Judge Landis in the United States court at Chicago. Ensign Alfred T. Brisbin, of the

avy, who was to have been courtmartialed as a result of the difficulty at Santiago, Cuba, between local police and sailors of the Tacoma, imself through the lung there. The army and navy union has adopt

ed resolutions favoring the re-estab ishment of the army canteen, or post Rev. Franklin E. E. Hamilton, ag 41 years, pastor the Temple Street Methodist church, Boston, has been

lected chancellor of the American

niversity at Washington After three hours' deliberation a ury at Council Bluffs. Iowa, returned verdict of not guilty in the case of Pat Crowe, charged with holding up and robbing two street cars nearly two years ago. Crowe was immediately set at liberty.

Secretary Cortelyou, in addressing ostoffice officials, said he placed fit-COMPANY FOUND TO BE IN CON-SPIRACY

It is Recommended That the Oil Oc tupus Be Completely Ousted From the State of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo.-Judge Robert Anthony, appointed by the supreme court of Missouri to take testimony in the suit instituted by Attorney Gen-eral Hadley against the Standard Oil company, the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Republic Oil company, charging conspiracy, made his report to the court.

His findings hold that the Standard Waters-Pierce and Republic Oil companies entered into an agreement to control prices of oil.

He recommends that their charters pe revoked and that they be ousted from the state. In his report he holds that the supreme court has the authority to make the ruling of ouster.

Attorney General Hadley filed the suit in the supreme court two years ago charging that the Standard Oil company, the Waters-Pierce company and the Republic Oil company were in a trust and were parties to a conspiracy to control the price of oil and petroleum products in Missouri, and to limit and prevent competition in the oll business.

Commissioner Anthony of Fredericktown was appointed by the supreme court to take testimony and report his findings to the court. More than a year has been occupied in the taking of testimony.

The findings of the commissioner sustain in toto the contentions of Attorney General Hadley in the petition filed with the court two years ago.

The report of Commissioner Anthony will now be reviewed by the supreme court. The court may affirm the command are practically required the findings of the commissioner or it to travel on the same trains with the may remand the case to him with directions for further proceedings.

In the report should be affirmed and the findings of the commissioner adopted by the court, the court would then have power to take from the Waters-Pierce Oil company, which is a Missouri corporation, its franchise rights as a corporation.

CAPTAIN BLAMED FOR WRECK.

Admiralty Court Reports on Loss Prinzessin Victoria Luise.

odist Episcopal church announces the death from measles on May 22 of Rev: Hamburg-The Admiralty court has decided that the wreck of the Ham-Thomas B. Owen, presiding elder of burg-American line steamer Prinzesthe Duacheng district, Hinghua confersen Victoria Luise near Kingston, Jaence, south China. Mr. Owen was formerly from Iowa and had been in servmiaca. December 16 last, was due to Captain Brunswig's mistaking one ice in China as a missionary since 1895. light for another and maintaining full steam at a time when he should not A cablegram from President Ze-lays of Nicaragua, stating that a revfight over the Mitchell, S. D., postoffice tain Brunswig neglected his duties as was ended by the mailing of a comcommander of the vessel by locking mission to J. E. Wells. When South himself in his cabin and committing Dakota factions of the republican suicide after it had ran on the rocks, party failed to get together last suminstead of trying to save the ship and mer, the Gamble and Crawford faction passengers, who, however, were all winning in the state convention and in

GOOD RAINS IN SOUTHWEST.

Missouri, Southern Kansas and Other

States Benefited. ansas City-Good rains fell Friday night in southwestern Missouri, generally in southern Kansas, around Enid and Oklahoma and in western Arkansas, according to reports received here by the weather bureau. Three-quarters of an inch of water fell at Arkansas City, Kas., and 1.34 of an inch at Oklahoma City, and rain was still falling. Much good to crops will result.

Erie Machinists Are Out.

New York-The 3,000 machinists and helpers along the Erie railroad system between New York and Chicago were called out on strike for an increase in pay and for the abolition of the present work system. How many men obeyed the order to strike was in doubt at night. The officials of the Erie here said that their only information had been gathered from news dispatches. They had not learned officially the cause of the trouble and did not know how many men had gone out.

Presbyterian General Assembly. Columbus, O .- The 119th general assembly of the Presbyterian church concluded its work Friday, crowding into the two last sessions a vast amount of routine business, much of which was of great importance to the church. There was no renewal, as had seen expected, of the temperance controversy. On the contrary, the repor of the committee on temperance was ac opted without debate or a dissenting be at Kenses City

Sentenced to Death City of Mexico-News was received

Barker le Cheerful. Lincoln, Neb.—Frank Barker, conhere of the imprisonment and senting to death of nineteen men charged with complicity in the recent attampt to as mned to die on the scaffold for the murder of his brother and sister-inlaw, is cheerful and happy. The date sinate President Cabrera of Guateof the execution has been set for June 15. Barker will have his attorneys mala.

On the Retired List. Washington-Brigadier General Contant Williams, recently stationed at Denver, colonel in command of the listrict of Colorado, will be placed on the retired list of the army on account of age.

"There are no levers like Ror

days," said the sentimental

Sizing Him Up.

h? How much is he worth?"
"I don't know, but I'll bet he isn't

worth half what she is paying for

"So she is going to marry the co

What is the Language Coming To? "How often do your he "Do you mean how often do they

"No," answered the practical girl.
"Our police would have Remee in cue tody as a porch climber before he got fan the furniture," asked slangy Mrs. Nuwedd, "or how often do they skip out?"—Leuisville Courier-Journal

> The Thermometer—It seems to me rou've sank pretty low. The Mercury-New, don't be too hard on me just because I've taken

Getting Chilly.

must elapse before the allotments to the Sloux Indians of Tripp county, NEWS NOTES FROM PAPERS AND South Dakota, can be completed," said the commissioner of the general land PRESS DISPATCHES.

BONDENSATION OF DOINGS

Matters of a Week as Portrayed by the Press Locally and Telegraphically.

Otoe county fears a shortage of chool teachers The depot at Dakota City caught

fire but it was suppressed without

tlement and entry aggregate, approxmuch damage. Business men of Central City are After the allotments to the Indians have been made it is estimated that planing for a big celebration on the Fourth of July. the above mentioned acreage will re-

> Business men of Ashland are moving in the matter of a ten day's Chautauqua in July.

> Rose Cain, an inmate of the jail at Beatrice, attempted suicide by drinkin concentrated lye. The Fourth of July will be celebrat-

have been opened to entry \$6 per ed at Blair under the auspices of the Danish Brotherhood. piration of three months and within Burlington officials claim that owing six months after they shall have been to adverse legislation revenues will opened to entry, \$4.50 per acre, and decrease next year \$7,000,000.

for lands entéred after the expiration The remains of Charles Carpenter, of six months from the date of their who died in Utah, were brought to opening to entry, \$2.50 per acre. Pay-Arlington, where he formerly lived, for ment for these lands will be a cash burial. payment of one-fifth of the purchase

Elisha Mitchell, aged 53 years, met price at the time of entry and the balinstant death at Grand Island by shooting himself, it is believed accidentally At Peru, the workmen are building sion has decided that families of offi-

two small cottages on the normal cers and men of the United States campus out of waste material one for army cannot, under existing law, be' the hear janitor and one for the head carried at reduced rates. This deciengineer sion grew out of a question submitted A burglar entered the home of Chas

Dumond, a retired farmer, near Fairmont, and secured two watches and a recting the Thirtieth infantry, stafew dollars. Some solid silver close tioned at Fort Crook, Neb., to prepare at hand was not taken. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of families of officers and enlisted men of

York paving bonds were sold to Harris & Co., of New York, for \$15,400. The bonds draw 5 per cent interest and run for twenty years. The 4-year old daughter of Ed Bruning who lives near Beaver City, accidentally backed into a tub of boiling

water and was frightfully scalded. She died from her injuries. The jury in the Maynard murder trial at Alliance, returned a vertict Methodist Missionary from Iowa Dies of murder in the first degree, recommending imprisonment for life. Mo-

tion will be made for a new trial. ceived from Foo Chow, China, by the An issue of Norfolk school bonds Board of Foreign Missions of the Methamounting to \$84,000 has just been registered by the state auditor. They run for thirty years, optional at twenty years, and bear 41/2 per cent. interest.

Last winter McKinley post No. 315 of Grand Army of the Republic, of Stella, disbanded and gave up their charter, but have again organized and got the original charter back and elected new officers.

The commencement exercises of the Plattsmouth High school will be held in the Parmole theater June 6, and Prof. Wickersham of Des Moines will deliver the class address and thirtytwo pupils will receive their sheep-

Miss Mabel Comstock, who was recently-re-elected to the position of teacher in the intermediate' department of the Arlington schools, has accepted a similar position in the schools of Pallisade, where the salary

is better. William M. Brown, for twenty- seven years a resident of Republic county. Kansas, a mile and a half out of Hardy, this state, committel suicide by putting a bullet from a revolver through his head, dying immediately. consequence pulled off a commission The motive is not known.

A representative of an Omaha elevator company was at Arlington investigating reports that green bugs had invaded the wheat fields of Douglas county. When seen he said that the Russian consulate in Chicago, is to the fields were covered with the bugs be investigated. De Raylan lived as a but their ravages were not great, as man, was married twice and divorced

The crops in the vicinity of Auburn, in spite of the severe weather, seem to be promising for the future. John T. Swan, one of the most extensive fruit growers of southeastern Nebraska, has spent a number of days in his extensive orchard, and assures the public that there will be a fair

Near Ogalalla thieves stole ten spools of barbed wire. Five of the spools were recovered and the thieves arrested and fined \$150 each. The missing wire was also found at the bottom of a well, but as a skunk had taken up his abode in the well the owner of the wire decided he did not

want it Edward Carpenter, the young man who was charged with stealing a team belonging to Rev. Mr. Layton at Hampton last October, and who was found guilty in the district court at Hastings, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary by Judge Adams, who decided that the boy was twentyone years old.

State Superintendent J. L. McBrien will be engaged at high school commencements, eighth grade graduating exercises, county institutes and junior normal schools for the months of May

The results of the heavy ice and sleet of last winter are now being seen in the alfalfa fields. M. B. Hoffman of Neligh, who has been observing the matter, estimates that fully one-half of the alfalfa has been killed and much of it will have to be plowed up. The damage was most serious in low spots and hollows.

Word has been received of the eath at La Crosse, Wash., of Asa Rathbun, a former pioneer resident of Dakota county, who a few years ago emoved to Washington with his fam-

The Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. in session at Fremont, elected these officers: President Mrs. La Delle Stilson, York; senior vice president, Mrs. Clar J. Hughes, Fremont; Junior vice president; Mrs. Harriet Luce, Republican City; chaplain, Mrs. Avilda Staples; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Gor-don, Weeping Water. MRS. HIGGINS VISITS SON.

Touching Scenes When the Two Meet

in Douglas County Jail. Omaha-Mrs Cora Higgins, mother of Loris R. Higgins, charged with the murder of Farmer Copple and wife near Pender, arrived in Omaha from Denver. She was met at the depot by Mrs. Shinrock of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the two women went direct to the county jail. They were shown into the office and Loris was presented. As they entered the office and the mother and son beheld each other for the first time in three years, they rushed forward and clasped each other in one long embrace. The son was the first to break the silence.

"Hello, mother." "Oh, my dear son," she replied.

Then they stood face to face clasping each others hands. Tears stood in the mother's eyes and from her face there beamed a mother's love which seemed to permeate the murky atmosphere of the jail and lift the gloom. The woman tried to be brave, and fairly succeeded. The three other persons in the room were choking and coughing and the mother's eyes were

The two sat down and chatted a few moments, their arms still around each other, but during their conversation no mention was made by either of the crime the boy is charged with.

LARGE STATE COLLECTIONS.

School Apportionment Exceeds All Former Records.

Lincoln-State Treasurer L Brian reported a total of \$458,030.11 for the semi-annual school apportionment, the largest amount ever reported in the history of the state. The next highest was \$443,288.14 reported by Treasurer Mortensen in May 1905. This record is now exceeded by \$14,-741.97. The statement showing the sources from which the money is derived will be completed soon. The money will be apportioned to the various counties and then to school districts. The rate per scholar for the division among countles will be about \$1.23 for each person of school age ac-

cording to the last school census. One of the reasons given for the increase in the apportionment is the collection of taxes from railroads. Since the first of the year the railroads have paid the back taxes which the supreme court of the United States held must be paid. With the enforcement of new laws passed by the last legislature it will be impossible for the apportionment to ever equal the present amount. The last legislature passed a law repealing the state school tax which when collected becomes a part of the money apportioned. The legislature also reduced the rate of interest in state land contracts from 6 to 5 per cent which also becomes a part of the fund appor-

Governor's Veto An Issue.

In the supreme court of Nebraska, the case involving the validity of Governor Sheldon's veto of the \$85,000 appropriation for a new building at the state normal school was urged and submitted. Ed S. Miller of Beatrice has asked leave to intervene in the case. He desires to include the governor's veto of a \$30,000 appropriation for a state building at the institute for feeble minded youth at Beatrice.

Two Jobs to Be Given Out. In the near future Governor Sheldon will appoint a deputy labor commissioner and a deputy food commissioner. Numerous applications have been filed for both places, but so far as heard from the governor has not made up his mind who will get either plum. Omaha, it is understood, is liable to come in for one of the jobs.

W. V. Allen of Madison, who recently announced that he would try to defeat the direct primary law, was at the state house and said he had not changed his mind. He intends to file a suit, but has not determined where or when he will file it for the purpose of testing the new law.

Loses Damage Suit. Lincoln-Dr. Louis N. Wente of Lincoln lost his damage verdict of \$2,000 against the Burlington railroad for the value of a stallion, which, it is charge died through the neglect of the railroad company in transportation from Lincoln to Mexico, Mo., the suit being reversed and remanded. Commissoner Jackson, in writing the opinion.

"When acts are disclosed from which it appears that an animal has not suffered through the neglect of the carrier intrusted with its transportation the rule that proof of the receipt of animals by carrier in good order, and delivery to destination in bad order, makes a prima facie case of liability against the carrier, has no weight as against such fact."

M. M. Warner of Lyons celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Nebraska.

Fear Treasury Raid.

Lincoln-Several state officials fear a wholesale raid on the state treasury. If the state loses in the suit instituted by Kearney citizens to everthrow the governor's veto all the other apportionments by the legislature may be revised, as it is feared that the state will lose out because the legislature is the sole judge of its records. These show that the appropriation bills were in the governor's office five days without being vetoed. In the vetoed list was a bill for the payment of \$36,-000 for wolf scalp bounties.

President Roosevelt Accepts. Lincoln-Governor Sheldon received a letter from President Roosevelt stating that the president would ac-

cept the invitation of the governors of the Mississippi valley states to join the inland waterway commission on its trip down the Mississippi. Stock Show for Otre County. Nebraska City-The stockholders of

the Otoe Stockbreeders' association was held recently and it was decided third weck in September, this year.

Land Will Not Be Ready for Some Washington-"As co siderable time

NO OPENING AS YET.

office, "it is not possible at this time

to state approximately the date when the reservation will be opened. An alloting agent has been appointed by

the Indian bureau and he began his la-

bors about a week ago. Under the

most favorable conditions of weather

and taking all other problems into

this reservation cannot be thrown open

to white settlement for at least nine

months or a year." The lands that

will eventually be thrown open to set-

main for homestead entry, excepting,

of course, those reserved for school

The price to be paid for these lands,

entered under, the homestead laws is

to be as follows. For lands filed upon

within three months after they shall

acre; for lands entered after the ex-

Cheap Rates for Army.

to the Interstate Commerce commis-

sion through orders recently issued di-

for service in the Philippines. As the

troops, it was asked that the War de-

parment render a decision whether the

railroads could carry the members of

the families of enlisted men at the

REV. THOMAS B. OWEN DEAD.

of Measles in South China.

Victory for Gamble.

the election, Senator Kittredge, leader

of the opposition, declared open war,

and the first thing he did was to hold

up the nomination of postmasters

made by the Gamble faction. J. E.

Wells was among the number and

congress adjourned without his con-

firmation. Colonel Parker, who suc-

ceeded Mr. Martin as congressman

from the Black Hills section of the

state, has been in Washington on a

still hunt for several days and as a

Curious Case of De Raylan.

Chicago-The mysterious case of the

late Nicholas De Raylan, secretary of

once, but when he died at Phoenix.

Ariz., the statement was made by those

who had charge of the body at Phoe-

nix that the supposed man was a

Plague Cases at Honolulu.

Washington-A cablegram from Hon-

olulu to the marine hospital service in

this city reports two deaths from

plague and one new case of that dis-

ease. A report from Havana is to the

effect that one yellow fever patient

ceived in the Havana hospital, the first

case reported from that city for sev-

Judge Gaynor on Rate Evils. Kansas City—Judge W. J. Gaynor of

the appellate division of the supreme

court of New York addressed the Knife

and Fork club of this city at its month-

ly dinner. Judge Gaynor spoke of the

railroads as public highways and said

the fact that they can be used to en-

able a few men to destroy business

values is the basest crime of our inst.

appeal to the governor for a reprieve.

Royal Arcanum Makes Change

Boston-The recommendation of the

ommittee on laws of the suprem

council of the Royal Arcanum, permit-

ting new members to start with \$1,500 death benefit was accepted.

from the province of Matanzas was re-

for Mr. Wells.

eral months.

New York-A cable dispatch re

same rate as charged for the troops.

The Interstate Commerce commis-

nce in five installments.

imately 835,000 acres.

consideration it appears to me that

not the only moistened ones.