

BURNS WERE FATAL

Alfred Bayes Falls Across Red Hot Stove

WAS AGED AND EPILEPTIC

Neighbors Give the Alarm to the Police, Who Enter the House and Found the Old Man Lying Across the Stove Most Terribly Burned

Alfred Bayes, an aged epileptic whose wife recently deserted him for a younger man, found the end of his mortal career Tuesday night as a result of burns. The old man was found lying on a hot stove in his hotel at 728 K street, Lincoln, Neb. The neighbors feared to go into the place to see what was the matter, though the smoke of burning flesh and cloth was pouring out of the house. The gruesome sight seemed to have scared the bravest away and no relief was offered until the police were notified and appeared with the ambulance. The man had recovered from the fit which attacked him when he was building a fire in the stove. From the waist to the tip of his nose he was burned to a crisp. He was removed to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where he died at 10:10 p. m.

In a dilapidated cottage Bayes has lived for several months. He is a laborer and has often found employment on the streets. At 9 o'clock in the morning a neighbor came to the police station and reported that Bayes was lying on the stove in his kitchen.

Two or three policemen and Health Officer Rohde were soon on the scene. They found Bayes sitting on the chair in front of the stove. He had revived and found strength to pull himself from the fire and to tear off his clothing. He was naked with the exception of his limbs, which were clothed in thin underwear.

FOOD FOR FLAMES

Gambling Devices at Hastings Publicly Burned on Order of Court

District court convened at Hastings, Neb., with Judge Adams presiding. The only case of importance decided was that of the state of Nebraska against J. P. Wright, W. H. Edwards, Les McKnight and Charles Autzen. The defendants were charged with running gambling houses. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 each and costs and the court ordered their confiscated goods to be publicly destroyed between the hours of 4 and 5.

In accordance with this order Sheriff Hill had all the poker tables, roulette wheels, crap tables and other gambling devices stacked in the middle of the road at the south door of the court house and burned to ashes. The scene was witnessed by all the ministers who were instrumental in having the gambling houses closed and by the proprietors and frequenters of the various gambling places. The goods destroyed by fire were worth nearly three thousand dollars.

KINDNESS WINS FORTUNE

Old Man Leaves a Million to Kansas Girl Who Befriended Him

Hiram Beverly, an old man who recently died at Seattle, Wash., left an estate worth \$1,000,000 to Lizzie Boyce of Brown county, Kan., because she had shown him kindness when he was in sore need years ago. He did not know the girl's address, and his attorney has written to a paper here in the hope of finding the young woman. Lizzie Boyce is the twenty-four-year-old daughter of Elijah Boyce, a farmer who lives a few miles north of Hiawatha. Miss Boyce took the news of her inheritance very calmly, stating that she would believe it when she saw the money or its equivalent.

Live Stock Expo.

According to the official list of entries for the international live stock exposition, which was made public recently, the exhibit promises to eclipse any of the previous ones in the number of entries and quality of the exhibits. The entry list, which closed Oct. 15, exceeds last year's figures by at least one-third and represents a grand total of 2,499 entries. The exposition opens November 23rd and continues for one week.

Shoots Himself Accidentally

R. G. Strahn, night operator at the Rock Island depot, at Fairbury, shot himself through the right hand with a 32-calibre bullet. It was another case of "didn't know." It was loaded." He was pressing the muzzle of the revolver to the palm of his hand and snapping the trigger, when the weapon was discharged, the ball passing through his hand.

Mangled by Cars

Clarence Griffith, a lad of eighteen, whose home is at Sheldon, Ill., while attempting to remount a freight train at Columbus, on which he was stealing a ride, fell and had one foot run over, the wheels crushing it so badly that the attending physicians think amputation will be necessary above the ankle. The boy was out seeing the world, having, he says, been enticed away from home.

A Dainty Cuban Dish

A cocoanut ice that is often served at Cuban tables will be a novelty to Northern housekeepers. Let the milk from a fresh cocoanut stand in an earthen dish for two or three hours. At the end of this time a sort of cream will have risen to the surface which is taken off, sweetened to taste, diluted with water flavored with lemon juice, and frozen. This will make about a pint of ice. As fresh cocoanuts are rarely to be had up here, it will be necessary to use two or even three dried cocoanuts to secure the requisite amount of foundation cream.

MURDERER AWAITS DEATH

Neigendind is Now in the State Penitentiary Waiting Date for His Death

Neigendind, the Pierce county, Nebraska, wife murderer, is again in the state penitentiary. He has had his trial and is now awaiting the date of his execution, March 13, 1903. Sheriff Jones of Pierce county, an assistant, brought him to the penitentiary, where he will remain until the date of his hanging. A new trial has been denied him.

Neigendind expressed indifference as to his fate and said he would be just as well pleased if the date of his execution was sooner in place of four months distant. He expresses no remorse nor fear of death, and is in fact a most indifferent man.

Sheriff Jones said the prisoner made no attempt to escape and did not seem to care whether he was allowed his liberty or confined. He has almost recovered from the gunshot wounds inflicted when he was captured, and probably by the time of his execution the wounds will have entirely healed.

New Railroad for Cuba

William G. Ames of Louisville, Ky., a division engineer of the railroad now being built from Sancti Spiritus to Santiago de Cuba, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Ames says the new railroad will be completed by the first of December, and trains will be running as soon as permission can be obtained from the Cuban government. The road is 300 miles long.

Good Price for Hogs

At a sale held at the Oberfelder ranch recently, at Lodge Pole, Ames Mooker of Llewellyn, Neb., purchased the celebrated Poland China boar, Bob Baxter, for \$300. This is the highest price ever paid in western Nebraska for a male pig. At the same sale Walter Clark of Llewellyn bought the well known Poland China boar, General Price, paying \$250.

Hold-ups Bound Over

In Justice Archer's court at Plattsmouth, Henry and William Hickson had a preliminary hearing on the charge of holding up and robbing John McQuestion and Fred Volnagel. After hearing the evidence the court decided that there was probable cause for the charge and accordingly bound the prisoners over to the district court under \$500 bonds each.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

The Morgan & Wright rubber factory at Chicago, and the Kokomo, Ind., Rubber company, have closed down on account of a strike.

The supervising architect accepted the proposition of R. J. Gaddis of Lincoln, Neb., to repair storm sheds, doors, etc., of the Lincoln federal building at \$216.

Saturday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balances, \$296,177,294; gold, \$114,031,567.

At Bilbao, Spain, the jury in the trial of Sabino Arana, charged with having sent a congratulatory telegram to President Roosevelt on the granting of Cuban independence, returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged.

The president has declined to accept the resignation of Past Assistant Paymaster Charles W. Penrose, lately attached to the Michigan post. He was convicted by court-martial of financial irregularities and sentenced to dismissal. The president has approved the sentence.

A large number of affidavits were sworn against President Pearson and the officials of the New Orleans Railway company resulting from their failure to place screens or partitions in the street cars to separate the white and negro races. The law was passed last July and the company allowed 120 days in which to arrange for the screens.

While looting a chicken coop a man, supposed to be William Kealos, was shot and killed by Henry Bailey, a farmer living in Langdon, Minn. Bailey, aroused in the night by an alarm in the coop, seized his gun, rushed out and fired at random in the darkness, hoping to scare away the marauder. At daylight he found the body of the dead man lying in the yard.

Hawkins Martin, a young farmer living in Pembiscot county, Mo., who was declared insane by the authorities and was being taken to the asylum at Fulton terrorized a coach load of passengers on the Cotton Belt train at St. Louis. Martin managed to secure a revolver from a passenger's coat and springing into the aisle began shooting promiscuously. He was finally subdued.

The pupils at the Andrew Jackson school in Chicago who "went out" last Thursday, because a popular teacher had been suspended for alleged insubordination, returned to their desks this morning. All were submissive and lamb-like. The strike fever went down several points Sunday when the girls failed to keep an appointment in "Mrs. Riley's barn," where the situation was to have been canvassed.

A diligent effort is being made to find Superintendent Benj. F. Egan, of the Kallspell division of the Great Northern railroad, who about a week ago went into the mountains to hunt with a party of friends. The party took separate courses, expecting to come together at camp in the evening. Mr. Egan didn't show up, and it is feared he is lost in the big snow storm. If he has perished, the deep snow will prevent his body being recovered until late next spring.

A complete ticket for governor and state house officials headed by Rev. W. A. Day, of Montgomery, Ala., has been announced by the prohibitionists of Alabama.

Palmer S. Mosely defeated William H. Byrd for governor of the Chickasaw nation by a majority of six votes. Mosely was favorable to the supplementary treaty and Byrd opposed it.

It is reported that Omaha Street Railway company stock, aggregating \$5,000,000 has been sold in a lump to a New York syndicate, headed by the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. The price paid is 92 cents on the dollar for the total capitalization of the company.

THE CORN CROP

Yield of 1902 Much Ahead of Ten-Year Average

NEBRASKA SHOWS UP WELL

Production of Thirty Bushels to the Acre Considerably Ahead of the Average for the Country as a Whole—Other News

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of corn, as published in the monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture, is 24.8 bushels, as compared with an average yield of 16.7 bushels in 1901, 25.3 bushels in 1900 and 18.99, and a ten-year average of 22.4 bushels.

The following table shows, for all states having one million acres or upwards in corn, the preliminary estimates of an average yield per acre in bushels, in 1901, with the final estimates for 1901 and 1900 and the mean of the averages for the last ten years:

States	1902	1901	1900	Av.
Iowa	32.0	25.0	38.0	30.6
Illinois	38.7	21.4	37.0	31.3
Kansas	39.4	7.8	19.0	20.9
Nebraska	32.9	14.1	28.0	23.9
Missouri	39.9	19.1	28.0	25.4
Texas	8.1	11.6	18.0	18.5
Indiana	38.9	19.8	38.0	30.5
Georgia	9.0	10.0	10.0	10.6
Tennessee	21.0	14.2	20.0	20.7
Kentucky	27.0	15.0	20.0	21.6
Alabama	8.4	10.9	11.0	12.9
North Carolina	14.2	12.0	12.0	12.9
Arkansas	29.9	8.1	19.0	17.3
Mississippi	11.5	10.0	11.0	14.4
Virginia	21.6	22.2	16.0	19.0
South Carolina	19.7	9.9	7.0	9.1
South Dakota	17.5	21.0	27.0	21.3
Oklahoma	25.8	7.3	26.0	...
Wisconsin	28.2	27.4	49.0	31.2
Pennsylvania	33.8	35.0	25.0	31.7
Minnesota	23.2	26.3	33.0	29.2
Louisiana	12.5	13.7	17.0	16.4
Michigan	26.1	34.5	36.0	30.8

The general average as to quality is 80.7 per cent, as compared with 73.7 last year, 85.5 in 1900 and 87.2 in 1899.

It is estimated that about 1.9 per cent of the corn crop of 1902 was still in the hands of farmers on November 1, 1902, as compared with 4.5 per cent of the crop of 1901 in farmers' hands on November 1, 1901, and 4.4 per cent of that of 1899 in hands November 1, 1900.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of buckwheat is 18.1 bushels, against 18.5 bushels in 1901, 15.0 in 1900 and a ten-year average of 17.2. Of the seven states having twenty thousand acres or upward under this product, including New York and Pennsylvania, which together contain about three-fourths of the entire buckwheat acreage of the country, five report a yield per acre in excess of their respective ten-year averages. The general average as to quality is 88.1 per cent, against 93.3 last year and 92.2 in 1900.

The preliminary estimates of the yield per acre of potatoes is 95.4 bushels against an average yield per acre of 65.5 bushels in 1901, 89.8 bushels in 1900 and a ten-year average of 75.9 bushels. Of the states having 100,000 acres or upward in potatoes, all except New York and Michigan report a yield per acre considerably above their ten-year averages. The average as to quality is 90.4 per cent, as compared with 78.4 per cent in November last and 85.1 per cent in November, 1900.

Of the eleven principal sweet potato producing states, six, including Georgia and South Carolina, report average yields per acre of sweet potatoes in excess of their ten-year averages, and five, including North Carolina, and Alabama, report yields below such averages.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 151 tons, against an average yield of 128 in 1901 and 1900 and a ten-year average of 129. The present yield is, with the exception of 1898, the highest ever reported by the department of agriculture, and each of the eleven hay producing states reports an average yield in excess of that of last year and also in excess of the ten-year average. The average as to quality is 85.7, against 91.3 in November last and 89.7 in November, 1900.

All of the ten principal tobacco states except Pennsylvania report average yields per acre in excess of their ten-year averages. The quality of the tobacco crop is fair.

The apple and pear crops are considerably above the ten-year average in nearly all the states in which the raising of these fruits is of any importance, and the grape crop is slightly below such average.

Wireless Telegraphy on Land

A Victoria, B. C., Nov. 10, dispatch says: J. N. Greenshields, solicitor of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, announced here today that the company is about to establish a system of wireless telegraphy across the Dominion of Canada connecting Victoria and Cape Breton. He said that not only would the company operate a system of wireless telegraphy across the ocean, but also a land line across the continent from Cape Breton to Victoria. All the principal cities and towns in Canada will be included in the system.

Add to Brick Plant

The business of the Table Rock, Neb., Clay company has attained such proportions that it had to have more land for its use, and they have just purchased and had surveyed thirty-two acres of land, where a new plant will be erected in the near future.

Steel Plant Burned

The plant of the Portland Iron and Steel company at Tigonla, Me., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000. The fire resulted from an explosion caused by water dripping on a large quantity of molten metal.

ROLAND MOLINEUX FREE

Famous Case Finally Disposed of by Acquittal of Defendant

A New York, Nov. 11, dispatch says: Roland B. Molineux was set at liberty today after spending nearly four years in prison and being once condemned to death and twice on trial for his life for the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams.

The history of the case is well known throughout the country.

The verdict, which was confidently anticipated, was greeted with an instantly suppressed outbreak of applause, Justice Ambert having delivered a stern admonition that no demonstration would be permitted.

General Molineux, the father, when asked for an expression on the verdict, wrote and signed for all his reporter friends the following: The struggle is over, the battle done, and might has lost, but right has won.

Immediately after the rendering of the verdict the prisoner was formally discharged from custody and left the court room with his father and counsel. In passing out of the building the three were cheered by a great crowd that gathered in anticipation of the acquittal.

In the Tombs the prisoners cheered loudly; the keepers of the prison came out and shook hands with Molineux and many people waved handkerchiefs from windows.

Cecil Molineux, the brother of Roland, after shaking hands, stood weeping on the steps of the Tombs, while Roland himself, smiling and radiant in company with his father, entered a carriage which took them to the family home in Brooklyn. Here they again received a great ovation.

SPECTACULAR BLAZE

Tower of New East River Bridge Burns—Loss Half Million

The new East river bridge, in process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the extent of at least half a million dollars Monday night by a fire that for four hours raged 355 feet in the air, on the summit of the great steel tower on the New York side. Three men who were at work on top of the tower when the fire broke out are reported to have fallen into the river. Owing to the enormous height of the tower it was impossible to reach the fire with any apparatus in the fire department, and the flames, after devouring all the woodwork on the top of the tower, seized on the timber false work on the two foot bridges suspended from the main cables, burning away the supports until nearly a million feet of blazing lumber fell with a mighty hiss and splash into the stream. The fall of the foot bridge carried away scores of the lighter cables and guys, which trailed in the water, rendering it necessary for the police to stop all traffic up and down the river. The fire was the most spectacular conflagration that has ever been seen in New York.

ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY

Thieves Break Into Claytonia Financial Institution but Are Driven Away

A Claytonia, Neb., Nov. 11, dispatch says: This morning at 2 o'clock the burglar alarm in Jones' store rang, waking him up, indicating there was some one in the bank. Investigating he found the bank was being robbed. He commenced shooting at the robbers.

They returned the fire, but his shots were getting too close for their good health and they soon left, without securing any money or damaging the safe.

They had dug a large hole through the brick vault and were about ready to blow the safe when Mr. Jones discovered them. The sheriff from Beatrice with the bloodhounds arrived on the scene this morning and is tracking the robbers, but with what success is not known at this time. They also stole a team belonging to Henry Jones, which they abandoned and left near by, being too closely pursued.

HERE AND THERE

Oxford university has decided to retain Greek as a compulsory study.

E. O. Dana, aged sixty-one, the oldest master mechanic of the Illinois Central railway, is dead at Freeport, Ill.

Now that the facts in connection with the arrest of Mascagni at Boston, Mass., are known at Rome the excitement caused by that incident has subsided.

Among the passengers who arrived at New York on the steamer Caracas from Venezuela and Porto Rico was Charles Hartzell, secretary of Porto Rico.

Tammany hall secured control of the board of aldermen, which had been controlled by the fusionists since January last.

A. J. M. Sutherland resigned the position of minister of marine and fisheries of Canada and was sworn in as minister of public works.

R. M. Field, the well-known theatrical manager who for many years was the head of the Boston museum, died of Bright's disease.

The new D. B. Henderson library formally opened yesterday. Speaker Henderson delivered the dedicatory address.

Charged With Murder

A. G. Hall, wanted by the authorities of Grantville, Ky., for murder, was arrested while working on a farm near Industry, Ia., by Sheriff Gleason. Hall confessed to the officer that he was the right man. A reward of \$200 is outstanding for his arrest.

Former Husband Arrested

Newton Cross, a former husband of Mrs. Jesse Tuman, was placed under arrest at Muscatine, Ia., under the belief that he knows something of the murder of the woman and her husband.

The ODD CORNER

Worst Of All.

Again I hear that creaking step;
And rapping at the door;
Too well I know the boiling sound
That ushers in a bore.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But Heaven defend me from the friend
Who comes—but never goes!

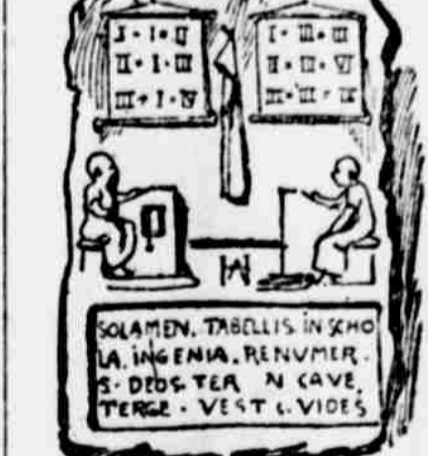
He drops into my easy chair,
And asks about the news;
He peers into my manuscript
And gives his candid views.
He tells me where he likes the line,
And where he's forced to grieve;
He takes the strongest liberties—
But never takes his leave.

Whenever he comes—that dreadful man—
Disguise it, I may,
I know that, like the autumn rain,
He'll last throughout the day.
In vain I speak of urgent tasks,
In vain I scowl and pout;
A frown is no extinguisher—
It does not put him out!

I mean to take the knocker off,
Put straps upon the door,
Or hint to John that I am gone—
To stay a month or more.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But Heaven defend me from the friend
Who never, never goes!

Roman Schoolroom.

Here is a very curious relic which was recently unearthed at Herborn,



Germany. It represents a schoolroom in the days of old Rome. At their desks sit children, and on the wall hang two slates, one containing a simple sum in addition and the other one in multiplication. Scholars, however, are unable to find any meaning in the words engraved on this relic, which is of stone and in the form of a tablet. The reason probably is because some of the letters have been erased. The only point on which they agree is that the word "Veet" refers to the linen or calico duster which may be seen hanging between the two slates, and which was evidently used to clean them. The context shows that this is the most plausible interpretation of the word "Veet," for otherwise the two preceding words, "Cave Terge," which are clearly a warning to the pupils not to forget to clean the slates, would have no meaning. It should be noted, however, that the word "Veet" is incomplete. The word as originally engraved was "Veestem," but the final letters are missing.

Long Lawsuit Over a Pig.

About a year ago a pig strayed away from the premises of Charles Trigg, near Corydon, Ky. After it had been gone several months Mr. Trigg found a pig at the farm of Porter Swope, which he believed was his own. Mr. Swope said he raised it, and a controversy arose.

Swope refused to give it up. Trigg was determined to have it, so the case got into court. The result of the magistrate's trial was a verdict in favor of Trigg. Swope immediately appealed to the county court.

The case is still in the courts. The cost in the case is more than \$200, and no end is in sight.

A Dog on a Monument.

Curious and strange is a monument which was recently erected in the principal cemetery at Milan, over the grave of a lady named Leonilda Monti. During her life she was a great lover of animals, and the dog sculptured beside the tall tombstone is designed to perpetuate this fact. The monument is the work of a well-known artist, and is attracting much attention.



Which fish have the power of floating and swimming back downward?

This peculiar property is possessed only by the didodon and the tetradon, two allied families of tropical fishes which are popularly known as globe-fish. The tetradon is found off the coasts of Cornwall and Ireland. The faculty is due to the fact that the skin of the abdomen of these fishes is much looser than it is on the back, and they have the power to inflate this loose skin by swallowing air through the gullet. This, of course, enables them

to turn over at will, and, although the great French naturalist, Cuvier, did not believe that when in this position they could swim as they pleased, Darwin corrected him and proved that they could swim both forward and backward in this position.

It is, of course, well known that the shark and the dogfish, owing to the peculiar position of the underjaw, are obliged to turn on their backs before they can seize their prey, and while in this position they are able to swim for a very considerable distance. This, however, is done by the muscular force of the fins and tail, and not through any special apparatus, such as the globe-fish possesses.

Fisherman's Fight With a Whale. Chased by a huge whale with nothing but a pair of oars to defend himself, is the story told by a fisherman, Fred Campbell of Maindieu, Cape Breton.

Mr. Campbell was out in a small boat. He was not very far from land when he noticed a huge sea monster approaching him. Not wishing to encounter it, Mr. Campbell bent himself to the oars and tried to get in shore before the monster reached him.

The whale gained on him, and he soon recognized that his efforts to reach shore ahead of his pursuer were futile. His means of defense were not of much account, but he made good use of what was at hand.

The monster opened his jaws wide and tried to swallow the boat, man and all. Mr. Campbell reached over with an oar and for a few minutes succeeded in keeping the whale away.

When it looked as though Campbell was doomed, a small boat hove in sight, and its occupants, noticing the man's perilous position, hastened to his aid. The whale then disappeared. —Toronto Globe.

White Blackberries. White blackberries are the latest achievement of horticultural science.

They have been bred by black ones, by a well-known gardener, Luther Burbank, of Santa Rosa, California. As a mere freak they would be interesting, but they are something more, namely, a valuable new variety, possessing a flavor superior, it is said, to any blackberries. Before very long they will be on the market, so that the public will be able to judge for itself as to their excellence.

Bottom Fell Out of Well. Will McClure, a jeweler of Litchfield, Ky., while drilling for a well on the property of Jim McClure in the suburbs of Litchfield, suddenly had the bottom fall out of the well into a circular subterranean cavern. The well was dug to the depth of 28 feet, when the bottom fell into the cavern, which is about forty by sixty feet and from eight to ten feet high. There are two passages leading from this chamber, one running east and one west.

A part of the eastern passage has been explored to the distance of 150 yards, while in this passage there are two divergent passages unexplored. In the western passage, which takes a declivity of about thirty feet, a large chamber is reached, 30 by 150 feet long, and ten or twelve feet high. There are two unexplored passages leading out of the western passage. The walls and top of the caverns are covered with a white limestone formation.

Horse Does a Watch-Dog Stunt. A prominent citizen of Gridley, Cal., has a horse that does excellent service as a watchdog. But for the wonderful intelligence and faithfulness of the animal which occupies a corral next to the chicken house, a thief would have made his escape with a batch of valuable poultry.

During the night the proprietor was awakened by a racket in the henyard, and, on taking a cautious look, saw in the dim light a marauder coming out of the henhouse with a sack. At the same time the horse with a vicious squeal, went toward the thief and, wheeling about began to kick at him. The thief dropped the sack of chickens and ran, with the horse after him, the horse actually biting at a mouthful of the man's coat as he scaled the corral fence. The bag contained eight chickens.

Music may be the food of love, but love also manages to find room for large quantities of ice cream and bonbons.

It is rumored that pocketless trousers will be the correct thing this fall. Tailors evidently realize that men who pay cash for clothes have no use for pockets. —Chicago News