NEBRASKA NOTES

Brule is shipping beets to the sugar market.

A large department store is being

built at Brute. Burt county is 52 years old next month and never had a court house.

The Odd fellows, of Eustis, are making preparations to put up a \$7,000 building.

A large membership is being obtained for the Y. M. C. A. which is to be formed at Columbus.

Charles Jones of Beatrice, was acquitted of driving his auto beyond the speed limit.

The Farmers State bank of Eustis will move into its new building about the first of the month.

Carl Lesley of Plattsmouth accidentally shot himself through the hand with a pistol.

James Christensen of Kennard boasts of a field that will yield eighty bushels of corn to the acre.

Mrs. James Headley and her father, of Ryno, have inherited 3,000 acres of Colorado land.

The apples which are going to waste upon the farms of the state would pave the streets of Omnha to a depth of several feet. The body of William Garde of Au-

burn has been taken to Peru for interment. He was formerly a prominent business man of Peru.

Joseph Knox, who was sentenced to the Lincoln penitentiary for three months on statutory charges, has been pardoned by Governor Mickey.

The Syracuse Journal says: "Metropolitan airs are being adopted in this town so rapidly that one finds it a difficult matter to keep track of them.

P. M. Hagerman of Filley, har suffered a stroke of appolexy. He had only recently returned from Sycamore Springs, Kans., where he went for his health.

Several of the political candidates who has been speaking in the state have been snowbound. Norris Brown was tied at up Wilcox and George E. Sheldon at Alliance.

J. P. O'Brien, the restaurateur at 1415 Farnam street Omaha, has discharged his force of colored waiters and supplanted them with white men. The staff is not union however,

The high school lunch counter at Lincoln has been abandoned. The school board, at an adjourned meeting, closed up the affairs of the enterprise. It was managed by Lineo'n club women.

The Rev. B. W. Taylor, Tekamah, made the trip to Lincoln on his motor cycle. He went to attend the Presbyterian synod. Mr. Taylor covered the 100 miles each way in a attle more than a half a day.

The International company will not be allowed to do business in Nebaska under the articles of incorporation filed at Lincoln. The company gree to build homes and allow the me to be paid for at a rate of \$1 per week.

with \$65 in his inside pocket and triend by his side, William Brodoski. a laborer, felt perfectly safe when he went to sleep in a chair in Silk's saloon at Davenport street Omaha. but when he awoke he had neither friend nor money.

in the action against Richards & Comstock to compel them to remove their fences from the public domain in Cherry and Sheridan counties. Will G. Comstock has deposed for the defence that the fences have a ready been removed.

The students concerned in the honse painting incidents at Lincoln apologized to the board and were reinstated. The contract for the Whittier school heating plant was awarded to Lewis & Kitchen of Kansas City The price is \$2,700.

Robert Ballance, who has been the master mechanic of the Burlington shops at Denver for a number of years, has resigned his position there and the family have returned to Plattsmouth. Mr. Ballance has accepted a position in the company's

mechanic department there. There are indications that there is plenty of coal and of a good grade near both Brownville and Peru. James Hayes of the Honey Creek coal mines, located in Brownville precinct will ship the first load of coal from the mines soon.

An enterprising tailoring firm in London advertises to supply for one bundred dollars a year, paid in four installment, one dress suit, one lounging suit, one morning suit, one flannel suit, one frock coat suit, and two overcoats, one for winter and one for summer.

B. F. AYERS KILLS HIMSELF AT REARNEY

Was Veteran of Civil War Who Served Honorably in an Indiana Regiment Woman Dies in

Fit at Western

KEARNEY, Neb. - Fearing that he would go insane from the effects of morphine, Benjamin F. Ayers committed suicide by shooting. It was found that the bullet which was from a 12-calibre, long barreled target ipistol had entered the brain. The cause of the deed was given in a letter addressed to his son, Charles Ayers, which had been written at various times. Heading the letter is the followin; paragraph: "Don't let this be seen. Tell all that I killed myself rather than become a sot and disgrace to myself and family through the vice of morphine." Mr. Ayers was born in Ashtabula, O., in 1839, and served in the war with Co. I. Forty-lighth Indiana infantry.

He lost his left arm in battle in 1893 and drew a pension. He settled on a homestead near Amherst in the early days and lived there until a few years ago.

Capture Insane Man FREMONT, Neb .- Andrew Nichotson, an insane man, recently at the supper hour appeared at the home of W. H. Baker, foreman of the Northwestern round house, and with frightful screams drove Mrs. Baker and the children, who were alone at the time, into the yard. Finding himself alone with a steaming meal on the table, Nicholson sat down and began to cat. Some ten minutes later when neighbors surrounded the house they saw the insane man sitting at the table supping from a full plate. With the help of men from the round house Nicholson, who is a burly, big fellow, was overpowered and held until the police arrived. He was turned over to the county authorities and will be tried before the insanity commission.

Death in Epileptic Fit

"ESTERN, Neb. -The lifeless body of Miss Anna Kratochvil, a Bohemian | his life. His name is not known. lady, aged about 22 years, was found in a hog lot on the farm, five and floor from some unknown cause. Isoone half miles east of Western.

called and held an inquest. It was some time before the fire department thought that as the lady was in the habit of assisting with the chores and was subject to epileptic fits that | zity. perhaps she fell in a fit while about this work. She was found f ce dov n ward in the mud. The hogs had eaten off one of her cars and had bitten the body in a c uple of places

The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the deceased came to her death from epilepsy.

Little to Do But Adjourn

PARIS. - The French parliament as reassembled. The sessions were robbed of all interest owing to the fact that the new cabinet was unable to present itse f, Premier Clemenceau having previously officially advised the presidents of the chambers that the ministerial declaration would not be ready for several days.

senate and chamber of deputies were bers adjourned. The only business transacted was the appointment by the senate of a commission to conashes of Emile Zola to the Pan-

Claims Town is Wide Open

NEW YORK .- Rev. Charles A. Parkhurst, president of the society for the prevention of crime, appeared in Jefferson market court in answer to a summons issued on the request of Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot, as a reply of the police department to the charges contained in Dr. Parkhurst's open letter to Mayor McClellan charging that the town is wide open and that Commissioner Bingham is not exccuting the law. The summons was withdrawn when Dr. Parkhurst promised that the information in regard to the alleged disorderly houses and gambling establishments in their possessions would be handed Rose and Mrs. Winnie Wheeler, leadto him.

Clouds of Smoke Sent Up

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-A big forest fire is raging below the international boundary between Campo and Potrero, in the vicinity of Tescarte. Hundreds of acres have been burned deaths of six babies of the place. over in the past few days, but the land is of little value, and the brush only is destroyed. The fire is beyond means of communication from here. though it is sending clouds of smoke in this direction.

HE FEARED INSANITY FOUR DEAD IN FIRE

MORNING BLAZE AT KANSAS CITY PROVES HOLOCAUST

THREE BODIES DECLARED TO BE STILL IN RUINS

Two Persons Fatally Hurt and Fifty Injured-Daring Rescues by Firemen and Hair-Raising Escapes

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Four persons are known to be dead, eight others are missing, two are fatally injured and fifty more are more or less seriously injured as the result of the fire which destroyed the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kas., at an early hour in the morning. A single body has been recovered from the ruins, that of D. R. Young, aged sixty-two years, identified by a relative although burned almost beyond recognition. It is known that Charles A. Lynch, a laborer and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks are dead, but their bodies have not been recovered. J. F. Branham, a wagonmaker, died at a hospital as the result of injuries

sustained. It was stated at the Kansas City, Kas., fire department that three bodies are known positively to be in the ruins. The firemen believe that George Mudlin, aged sixty an invalid who lived on the fourth floor, perished in the flames. The firemen abandoned the search for bodies and the work of delving into the ruins will be taken up by the police department.

A railroad man, standing near the burning building heard a man in the second story window giving the brotherhood of railway firemen's distress signal, of which he was a member. Finding a rope he threw it to his brother fireman, who, instead of saving himself, passed it to a woman in the window above him. The woman saved herself but the man lost

The fire broke out on the ground lated as it was, the burning building County Coroner L. N. Smith was was difficult of access and it was reached the scene. Several companie. were at a fire in another part of the

Attack Made By Prisoner

NEW YORK .- A daring attempt to liberate fifteen prisoners from Harlem jail was frustrated, but no until one keeper had been so severely beatened that he may die and another sustained a broken arm and serious bruises.

Henry Curtin, a prisoner who has gained confidence of prison officials is charg d with being the leader of the outbreak and with inflicting the injuries upon the prison guards. Curtin had been detailed as a watchman on one of the upper tiers. As Edward M. Cuskley, one of the regular keepers, reached the third tier on one of this half hourly Consequently the sessions of the rounds, Curtin sprang from a dark corner and struck him over the head brief and perfuntory and both cham- with a wrench. Cuskley fell to the floor and Curtin ran to the cell of Albert Langer, another prisoner and attempted to open the door. While eider the proposition to transfer the he was struggling with the lock the keeper recovered consciousness and

attacked Curtin from behind. A fierce light for the possession of the wrench followed. The keeper called for help while the prisoners jeered at him and cheered Curtin on. Cuskley gradually was getting the upper hand when suddenly Curtin drew back and whipping out a long knife drove it twice into the the keeper's side and then pounded him on the head with the wrench. By this time John Ford, another keeper, had appeared in response to Cuskley's cries and he closed with Curtin. Ford was the victor but his arm was broken in the struggle. Cuskley's condition is critical.

Starved Babies to Death

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo.-G. O. ers of the Brotherhood of Light, who conduct a home for poor children on a farm near Arbeles, Colo., were arraigned before County Judge T. K. Caldwell here on charges of manslaughter in connection with the The charges were made by an agent of the state humane society who alleged that the children were fed almost exclusively on a vegetable diet and were practically starved to

STEAMER SEARCHED IN VAIN FOR MURDERER

Eight Others Are Missing Leopold on Boat Proves to Be Father of Fugitive-Police Energetic in Tracing Clew

> CHICAGO. - In the hopes of capturing Leonard Leopold, who is wanted in connecton with the Leslie murder, a squad of detectives from police headquarters met the passenger boat City Chicago when arrived early from St. Joseph, Mich. A message had been received from police officials of St, Joseph stating that Leopold had boarded the boat at that point. Notwithstanding the fact that every passenger on the boat was closely scrutinized by the detectives the fugitive could not be found.

> The Leopold on the boat proved to be the father of the fugitive. He was taken to police headquarters, after being followed for a time by detectives, but soon proved that he knew nothing regarding the whereabouts of his son.

> The police were energetic in tracing up a clew received from some town in Nebraska, and it was intimated that they expected to capture Leopold soon. No information as to the supposed hiding place of Leopold in Nebraska was given out by the police.

> > Desires to Enter State

LINCOLN, Neb .- Secretary Royse of the state banking board, in reply to a question, has ruled that the Catifornia fruit growers' association of California comes within the terms of the Nebraska law regulating installment investment companies and if the company desires to transact business in this state it must apply to the banking board and secure permission. This is the Harrison law which gives the banking board discretionary power to admit or reject applications or installment investment companies. Under the law a company that is admitted must comply with regulations similar to those governing building and loan associations and must report to the banking board. The law has been in company has a capital stock of \$1,000,000. It issues contracts entitling the holder to one five acre brange grove. The contracts call for eighty-four monthly payments of \$15 each, or a total of \$1,275. Recently the board received an application from a development company of Denver.

While no official action has been taken, a majority of the members of the board have decided to reject the application.

Shot by a Myterious Man

FREMONT, O .- As the result of a running fight with a mysterious man, Louis Johnson of this city, is suffering from a bullet wound in the leg and Frank Keeler may die from the effects of a wound in the groin. The mysterious man has been repeatedly seen loitaring around the house of Johnson and his son-in-law, John Weber, who lives next door.

Keeler, who lives at Weber's house, saw the man peering through Johnson's window. He went to the Johnson home and informed the latter. The two immediately started after the man who pulled a revolver and fired at his pursuers. One of the bullets struck Keeler in the left side just below the kidney and the other passed through Johnson's leg. Both men continued the chase until they fell exhausted from loss of blood, and their assailant escaped.

May Enjoin School Board

SAN FRANCISCO.-Judge Wolberton, of the United States circuit court, has issued an order to the board of education of San Francisco siting that body to show cause why an injunction compelling the reinstatement of I. Yasuhara, a Japanese pupil, recently excluded from the Pacific Heights grammar school, should not be issued.

This order was issued bllowing an application for an injunction presented to Judge Wolberton with the intention of making this a test case. The application for the injunction is made on the grounds that the present resolution of the board of education excluding Japanese pupils from the city schools is in violation of the constitution of the United States and also in violation of a treaty now and the emperor of Japan.

FAIL TO FIND FUGITIVE WANTS NO QUARREL

CONCERN AT WASHINGTON OFER JAPANESE GRIEVANCE

An Effort to Make Amends

SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT A CARI-NET MEETING

Situation Regarded as Exceedingly Grave and in Need of Delicate Treatment to Avoid as Open Rupture

Cale.

WASHINGTON. - The cabinet meeting lasted two and one-half hours, and was attended by all the members except Secretary Shaw and Postmaster General Cortelyon. Among the important matters discussed was the situation growing out of the anti-American sentiment in Japan and the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools of San Francisco. It was stated by a number of the cabinet after the meeting that the general opinion of the members was that the Japanese situation was exceedingly grave and would require the most delicate treatment to avoid an pen rupture.

It developed that the proceedings initiated in San Francisco yesterday to compel the authorities to receive Japanese pupils into the public schools were directed by the department of justice.

Japanese restaurant keepers have suffered indignities in San Francisco as well as Japanese school children. according to reports received by the Japan ambassador, Viscount Acki, from Japanese consular in that city. At least seven or eight reports have been made concerning a boycots inaugurated against Japanese restaurants in the California city. Agents have been posted to prevent patrons entering the restaurants, and in several instances stones have been thrown and windows broken, according to the statement of Japanese officials.

These cases have been brought to the attention of Secretary Root by Viscount Aoki, who says it is with great reluctance he brings to the attention of the central government the demonstrations against Japanese, which are purely local in their existence four years but the board nature. When asked if complaints has never admitted any installment had reached him from Japanese in investment company. The California any other part of California outside of San Francisco or other Pacific coast states, Viscount Aoki replied that all trouble had been confined to the one city. The ambassador. assured his government again that the outbreak against the Japanese is purely local and was much geatified at receiving dispatches which showed that the Japanese press is for the most part attempting to check the feeling against Americans.

TOKIO. - The allegation that the retirement of Midshipman Asahi Kitigaki from the naval academy at Annapolis was due to the request of the Japanese embassy at Washington is deemed here to be impossible, as the Japanese government has carefully avoided anything likely to provoke the United States. Mr. Kitigaki's parents are without word from him, but it is believed his retirement was entirely voluntary and in no way connected with the situation at San Francisco.

NEW YORK.-Charles W. Morse the banker and steamship operator, announced that he has purchased the Mallory line of steamships.

The Mailory fleet now comprises ten vessels averaging 2,500 tons and has several larger and finer ones now being built. Mr. Morse also controls the Eastern Steamship company, which operates steamers between New York and New England ports. The Peoples line, which operates between this city and Albany, is also under his control in addition to the Citizen's line which has a line of vessels from New York to Troy.

It was reported in Wall street that it was the intention of Mr. Morse to form one large holding company under which all his steamship lines would be operated, but Mr. Morsewhen asked as to this report declared that was his intention report declared to run the Mallory line absolutely independent of his other properties.

Police Must Don Uniforms

NEW YORK .- A police orden almost, if not quite, as sweeping as that which directed the transfer of every captain in the greater city with one exception, was issued by Commissioner Bingham. Under the order every plain clothes man in the city will don a uniform and in the future the power of captains on existing between the United States assigning any to plain clothes date will be limited.