

HE COINED "RACE SUICIDE."

Advanced Views Have Caused Trouble for Prof. E. A. Ross.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Friends of Prof. E. A. Ross, head of the sociological department of the University of Wisconsin, say he hasn't resigned, but is on a year's leave of absence to go to China for data for a new book. It was reported he would leave the university as a result of playing host to Emma Goldman when the anarchistic speaker visited the university recently.

Professor Ross first came into prominence ten years ago when he was professor of economics in Leland Stanford University. In 1896 he had incurred the displeasure of Mrs. Stanford, widow of the founder of the university, by supporting Bryan. In 1900 he repeated the offense and added to it by speaking publicly in favor of restricting Chinese immigration and of municipal ownership of public utilities.

On both these points Mrs. Stanford was sensitive and she directed the dismissal of the offending professor. President Jordan acquiesced, and a great controversy at once arose throughout the universities of the country over the freedom of speech on the part of professors.

Prof. G. E. Howard, professor of history in Leland Stanford, expressed his disapproval of the course of President Jordan so plainly that his resignation was asked for. Four other professors who sympathized with Ross and Howard thereupon resigned. The American Economic association then took up the question and appointed an investigating committee. Its report was a severe censure on Doctor Jordan and for several years the big eastern universities refused to have any dealings with Leland Stanford, to express their disapproval of its policies.

Professor Ross was called to the University of Nebraska and from there went to Wisconsin in 1906. He is the author of three brilliant books, "Social Control," "Sin and Society" and "Social Psychology."

All his writings abound in striking phrases and epithets. "Race suicide," was his expression. He always has been a keen critic of what he calls, "new forms of sin," including under that classification franchise grabbing, bribing legislators, monopolistic oppression and the like.

Professor Ross is 42 years old. He obtained his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Not the Real Thing.

Lincoln Journal: As a plain literary proposition it must be said that the letters of Theodore Roosevelt from Africa now being published exclusively at very high figure in one of the eastern magazines are no way to be compared with the letters Theodore Roosevelt wrote from the west twenty-five years ago on which his first literary fame was built. They have the suggestion of being written to order by a man who is tired after his day's hunt. The spirit of Africa seems absent. The illustrations from photographs by Kermit and the scientific helpers are excellent. But people who wish to get knowledge of the great dark continent to know its mystery and to feel its border days of white settlement will no more read the Roosevelt letters in after years than will those who wish to know what a trip around the world meant in the beginning of the twentieth century turn to Colonel Bryan's volume. The fact is that the noted man cannot get close enough to the everyday life of everyday people to make a real contribution to our knowledge of them.

Hayward Taylor tramping over Europe with stick and knapsack and hardly enough silver in his pocket to pay for black bread and a hard bunk at an obscure wayside tavern was better qualified to tell us a story which would challenge our interest than any ambassador to the European courts.

When Biggins Threw Eldro.

Sioux City Journal: "Sam Eldro is the Abe Lincoln of South Dakota." It was a strapping big six-footer from Gregory county who made the statement. He was standing in the lobby of the Royal hotel at Huron, a big-black cigar poised in midair, a wide-brimmed Stetson set jauntily on his head. He was evening a group that had gathered at the other end of the lobby about a rather diminutive man, who was working overtime shaking hands and challenging his acquaintances with such expressions as: "Hello, Jim, how's things in Tripp county?" or "Why, Mac, haven't seen you since the day we crossed the hills behind the bronchos."

The little ex-governor finally turned to cross the lobby, and his eyes fell on the "big un" from Gregory, who had just passed the remark about Eldro being "another Abe Lincoln." There was a twinkle in his eyes as he jauntily waved his hand, and in a second "Honest Sam," as he is called all over the state, was pumping the arm of the stalwart admirer and asking about the "boys" in Gregory.

"The boys are all shouting 'Eldro' up our way, Sam. They ain't forgot how you and Jim Biggins went to it in a wrestlin' match, and even though Jim did take somewhat of a fall out'n you, they are with you, Sam, like cow-punchers stickin' to a ram's brone."

Then the story of the famous wrestling match between "Honest Sam" and Jim Biggins came out. It was a select page from South Dakota history. "The turning point in Sam Eldro's career," some called it in reciting how the little governor showed he was game for a battle of muscle even though his tour at the far western section of the state was for the purpose of getting backing in his race for governor.

"That wrestlin' match sure put the 'gov' in right with the boys in Gregory county," drawled one of the big westerners, when asked to tell the story of the governor's attempt to throw Biggins.

"There's Jim Biggins over there

now, and he'll never get tired of tellin' how he threw the governor. You see the 'gov' came up to Gregory early in the campaign. It was before the railroads had struck the lines through the county, and the boys were inclined to be playful, but they couldn't stump 'Honest Sam' by a long shot. He was in the game from the word 'go' to the final lap. A bunch of the best of 'em went with Sam up through the county. They did their vote trailin' by horse and buggy. They didn't have any of these horse scarin' automobiles in that section of the long grass country in those days, and I don't believe 'Honest Sam' would be so forgetful as to go vote seekin' in one of those contraptions anyhow. The 'boys' and the governor got up early one mornin' and they began trailin' it across from Burke to Herrick, I think it was. Jim Biggins was in the crowd and so was Fred Reichmann, that big fellow over yonder. Jim was a game youngster, as the men of 50 1 South Dakota go, and after they had bumped along for a few miles the bunch got tired of the monotony of bumps, and they climbed aboard to take a rest.

"On the ground, little Jim felt the strength of 'Honest Sam' in his breast, and he allowed to the governor, who's about Jim's size, that he could throw him.

"I'll take you on, Jim," said the 'gov,' comin' down to business, which is what made the 'gov' a business man at Pierre and gave him the title of 'Honest Sam.'

"They peeled their coats and big Fred Reichmann acted as a coarck and referee. It was all Fred could do to keep them workin' fair. As I remember it, the 'gov' took the first fall out of Jim. I heard it was an easy tuck, but I wouldn't want Jim to hear I said so. The next round the 'gov,' they tell me, allowed Jim to throw him, and then, diplomat that he was, he suggested to Jim that it would make him feel ashamed if Jim threw two out of three, and that Jim would feel likewise if he failed, so he suggested that they cut out the third try.

"Jim heaved a sigh of relief, they tell me, and allowed that he didn't want to throw the governor. So there the matter rested. Do you think that Gregory county bunch forgot? Well, you go and loop up the poll books for that election and add and subtract a few hundred votes from the 'gov's' side, and that will tell you the difference the wrestlin' match made up in that country.

"Smiling Jim" Biggins, a standpatter from Standpatterville, when asked if the governor had thrown him in the "trys" that day out on the prairie, entered a denial, but suggested not to let the governor know it, confessing that he had lost some weight since they tried conclusions on the former occasion.

"As I recall it," said 'Honest Sam,' "I got you both times, Jim," and then the argument started. Of course it did not block the work of the Huron conference, but it started the talk of "Eldro for governor" in the hotel lobby, and a bunch of the industrious Gregory county boys got busy with that slogan and before the boom of E. L. Abel had slipped out of swaddling clothes Eldro's prowess as a wrestler had placed him up in front of the conference crowd as the big possibility for governor.

Of course it wasn't wrestling alone that achieved this result, for "Honest Sam," wearing his big black Stetson, the crown jauntily crushed in several places, is a handshaker, and he is more than that—he is a governor with a record. He didn't get a second try at it, but that is a chapter of the factionalism in the republican ranks of the state, a chapter that many of the conference guests thought would make "Honest Sam" a powerful candidate for governor in the coming election.

"We'll try Sam again. He was the goat the other time. It was a shame for the party to go back on him," the "boys" said. They told the other "boys," and the other "boys" told the rest, so they all got busy and chalked Sam Eldro down for governor and then began talking about the rest of the slate.

Allen May Enter Race. Madison, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: Former United States Senator William V. Allen, whose name has been mentioned recently in Lincoln dispatches as a prospective candidate for re-election to the senate, gave a statement to The News in which he says he is not now an aspirant for the position but that he does not deny that conditions might arise which would cause him to become a candidate.

Following is his statement: The dispatch is a matter of news to me. I know nothing of its origin. I haven't been a candidate for the senate and no one is authorized to speak for me. I am not to be considered in any sense an aspirant for the position at this time. I do not say that conditions might not arise that would cause me to become a candidate. My relations with all the gentlemen who are candidates at this time is of the most friendly character. Each is well qualified for the place.

Pintail Ducks Have Arrived. Pintail ducks are already maneuvering about the lakes and ponds surrounding Norfolk, which is considered by a number of hunters and local sportsmen a sure sign of spring. This is the earliest visit of any year of the pintail ducks, it is said.

The pintail duck, when it gets ready to leave for the south, does not linger on its way but flies at times at a rate of 400 miles an hour for the south where it remains until spring. It makes the return trip from Mexico and other southern countries in a very short time. The pintail is a welcome visitor and the hunters are now about to get in some of the choicest shooting.

A Basketball Challenge. Stanton, Neb., Feb. 9.—Sporting Editor, The News: The Stanton "Biggs" basketball team, champions of the valley so far this season, will play any team in this part of the state.

Charles Thompson, Captain and Manager.

SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL LANDS.

Senator Gamble Explains Pine Ridge Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 9.—In connection with the consideration by the senate of a bill opening to settlement the lands of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, which was passed, Senator Bacon declared that the state of South Dakota was about to receive from the national treasury, for school purposes, a sum approximating \$700,000 for the purchase of Indian lands.

The Pine Ridge bill calls for only \$125,000; but measures previously passed providing for the opening of the Rosebud and Cheyenne and Standing Rock agencies make up the total sum.

Senator Gamble explained that the purchases were in accordance with the act admitting the state to the union, which provides for the use of sections thirty-six of each township for the benefit of the public schools. In the acquisition of the school lands it becomes necessary to pay the Indians for them and in pursuance of its contract with the state the government pays for the school sections and then gives them to the state.

Senator Gamble was informed by the secretary of the interior that on account of weather conditions and the unusual snowfall in South Dakota the department would recommend to the president a modification of the proclamation opening lands on the Standing Rock and Cheyenne river reservations, changing the date of filing from the first day in April to the first day in May, and action thereon would be taken as soon as the boundaries of the districts in which lands are situated are established.

The candidates recently named by Senator Gamble as principal alternatives for a cadetship at West Point have all failed. Senator Gamble is somewhat disappointed that his state cannot supply young men successfully to pass muster for entrance to West Point. Here apparently is an opportunity for any young man between the ages of 17 and 22 to make application at once for this vacant appointment at West Point.

Senator Gamble invites all young men who may be desirous of a military career and who have reasonable chance to stand the mental and physical requirements to apply to him at once. The next examination to fill these vacancies will be held at West Point, New York, on February 23.

Her Parents Not Willing.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: The Farmers telephone line was kept pretty busy all afternoon between the court house at this end and Battle Creek at the other end in an effort to secure the consent of the parents to permit their daughter to wed, and to assure County Judge Bates of that fact before he would issue the necessary license, it appearing that the prospective bride had not yet attained the legal marriageable age. Both parties reside at or near Battle Creek. The protracted conversation over the phone and the persistent efforts of the young man to call some one to his assistance at Battle Creek was the occasion of considerable merriment among the county house officials. The would-be groom asserts that there is some misunderstanding and that all will be righted in due time, and, judging from his persistence there is every likelihood that it will be. Emmett Hasley was the man, Miss Emma Reed the girl.

Bankers' First Bowling Match.

The bankers last evening held their first bowling contest with three games, after which the losing team treated the winners to a supper.

Lederer, Hauptl, Delaney and Hulac were the winning team. In the first game they made 476, second 493, third 537. Haase, Stafford, Asmus and Zuelow, the losers, made 500 in the first game, second 424, third 440.

Following were the scores: Lederer 129 155 159 443 Hauptl 114 116 111 341 Delaney 113 126 124 363 Hulac 120 96 143 359 Totals 476 493 537 1506 Haase 105 105 83 293 Stafford 129 100 114 343 Asmus 121 85 94 300 Zuelow 145 134 149 428 Totals 500 424 440 1364

MRS. PAT TO VAUDEVILLE.

The Two-day Gets the Noted English Actress.

New York, Feb. 9.—One of the most interesting recruits to vaudeville from the ranks of the "legitimate" is Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the emotional actress, who is widely known on both sides of the Atlantic.

She came to this country about three weeks ago without any idea of a vaudeville engagement; in fact, with no more definite plans than "to look around a bit." But the vaudeville bee got to buzzing and almost before she knew it, she had placed her signature to the end of a contract with Percy G. Williams and will make her debut in the two-day at the Colonial theater February 14.

"Yes, it's true," said Mrs. Campbell. "I am going to appear under Mr. Williams' management for twelve weeks. I shall first produce 'A Russian Tragedy,' adapted from the French by Adolf Glass. Percy Standing, a brother of Guy Standing, is the only one so far engaged for my company. The cast calls for two more persons, and they will be engaged very shortly."

A Basketball Challenge.

Stanton, Neb., Feb. 9.—Sporting Editor, The News: The Stanton "Biggs" basketball team, champions of the valley so far this season, will play any team in this part of the state.

Charles Thompson, Captain and Manager.

Flirting With Latta's Job?

Ponca Journal: Some mischievous editors over the big Third have made Jim Elliott, of the West Point Republican, the defendant in a case wherein Elliott is charged with making "zoo-goo eyes" at J. P. Latta's job. J. C. has accepted service in the case and asks the court for sixty days in which to file his amended answer to the petition. The question that naturally arises is: What sentence will Elliott get if he pleads guilty?

ONE WIFE IN 19 AN ANGEL.

A Much Married Man Tells of His Marital Experiences.

New York, Feb. 9.—"Women?" observed 'Count' Emil Carl von Miller, of Von der Hagen, of Schloss Hoboken, a fortress otherwise known to fame as the Hudson county jail, "are devils or angels. There is no neutral. And there are more devils than angels, I tell you, ach ja! In all my life I have known only one angel; she is my California wife."

The "count" is charged with marrying nineteen women of various climates.

In appearance the bigamous count suggests that he may have belonged really to the German army, in which he asserts he was an officer. His carriage is very erect. He has blue eyes, and the sparse hairs visible under the black silk skull cap wears are straw colored. He was dressed in light gray clothes; and, while he does not resemble the heart breaker he has proved himself to be, he is, because of a scrupulous neatness, a rather startling figure in a jail.

"Though I have never used my title in this country, I could have gone in society on Fifth avenue and married a millionaire; but I have never cared for society," he said.

Dies in Chair at Spencer.

Spencer, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: Mrs. Chris Anderson, wife of Supervisor Anderson of Boyd county, died from heart failure while sitting in a chair here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christenson at 6 o'clock this morning. She had an attack last night, but seemed to recover. Mr. Anderson was at Butte attending a session of the board and did not know of the death of his wife until he boarded the train at Anoka. The funeral will likely be at Bristow Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Killed By Auto.

Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: George O. Sawyer, a prominent jeweler and one of the proprietors of the Ainsworth Automobile company, was killed as the result of an accident which occurred half a mile west of Wood Lake about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He was taking a number of traveling men from Ainsworth to Wood Lake and had stopped his machine and left it in gear. On cranking to start again, the machine started suddenly, knocking him down and passing over his chest.

Sawyer lived only half an hour after the accident. He leaves a wife and three small children.

Will U. P. Firemen Strike?

Omaha, Feb. 9.—The "committee of thirteen," representing the various unions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of the Union Pacific branch, which has been in session here, adjourned today after preparing resolutions to be sent to all Union Pacific firemen to be voted on March 1. The question at issue is whether the answer of the railroad officials refusing the organizations' demand for increased wages shall be submitted to arbitration or responded to with a general strike.

Ask Crabtree to Resign.

Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 9.—After a long session and a hard fight, the state normal board adopted a motion, the substance of which was to request the resignation of Professor Crabtree, superintendent of the state normal school at Peru. The motion was introduced by Dr. Shellhorn and seconded by State Treasurer Brian. Professor Crabtree's resignation is to take effect at the end of the present school term, which expires about June 1.

Dying at Lincoln Asylum.

Administrations at the Norfolk and Lincoln insane hospitals differ, according to a report from Lincoln. At the Norfolk hospital nurses enter a training school, being given opportunity to learn the profession. At Lincoln one reason given for the large number of deaths that have occurred among the inmates of the Lincoln asylum is that no training school is conducted there now as was formerly maintained.

Before the present administration took charge of the state institutions it was customary every morning at the Lincoln asylum for the head nurse to assemble her assistants and give them a lecture on how to do their work and care for patients. This was discontinued under the present administration and no school of instruction is now maintained. Reports from the institution are that during the last month the death rate has been exceptionally high.

Hayward for Congress.

Within the present week William Hayward, chairman of the republican state committee and secretary of the national republican committee, will file his name as a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the first district. Mr. Hayward has been urged to make the race for some time by many of his friends of the district, but he had held off because he preferred to get into the race for office rather than get into the race for office. He has finally decided to make the fight. The district is now represented by John A. McGuire, a democrat, who defeated Mr. Pollard.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

A. D. Yates went to Lincoln. C. A. Jones of Wayne was here. A. H. Viole returned from Creighton. Henry Roth of Atkinson was in the city.

Dr. W. H. Pilger returned from Hoskins. John Pofahl of Hoskins was in the city.

Mrs. E. A. Waddell went to Sioux City. Mrs. William Raabe of Hadar was here.

N. S. Westrope of Plainview was here. J. N. Wicks went to Omaha on business.

E. S. South returned from Newman Grove. Mrs. Fred Strate of Hoskins was in the city.

John Schmidt went to Pierce on business. E. P. Weatherby returned from Crawford.

Mrs. William Roker of Hoskins was in the city. Mrs. H. Gnirk of Hoskins called on friends here.

Charles Beiersdorf went to Fairfax on business. G. W. Bell of Gross was transacting business in Norfolk.

Chester Slaughter of Dallas was in the city on business. Richard Anderson of Omaha is in the city on business.

M. J. Sanders and Walter Jones went to Selig on business. Senator E. J. Hale of Atkinson was in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden returned last night from Chicago. J. M. Buckmaster and his son, R. E. Buckmaster, of Creighton, were in the city.

John Craven of Exeter, Neb., is in the city visiting with his brother, Dan Craven. S. G. Dean returned from Illinois, where he had been visiting with his parents.

Mrs. H. S. Thorpe, who has been ill, is reported recovering. W. Z. King has resigned his position with the People's Department store.

There will be a regular session of the Eastern Star Thursday evening. All members are requested to be present.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet with Miss Myrtle Templin, on South Ninth street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The first twins of the year 1910 arrived in Norfolk this morning when a six pound boy and a five pound girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jirard.

G. M. Wright, P. F. Zimmerman, Charles T. Richardson, all of Battle Creek, and Fred Ritter of Tilden were added to the list of applicants as census enumerators, and were examined here by V. V. Light.

Claud Housh, one of the Norfolk light-weight pugilists who is to meet Harry Lewis of the Junction in a four-round bout in March, has posted his share of the \$50 forfeit with the sporting editor of The News.

Walter Howe, Herman Schelley, Lorin Bruggeman and Frank Johnson have organized a comedy sketch called the "Overland Four." Their first appearance behind the footlights will take place tonight when they appear at the Crystal theater.

Examinations for clerk-carrier at the local postoffice took place here during the day. Among those who applied for the examinations are: Herbert L. Wuchman, Harold Clark, Theodore W. Mueller, Harry Oesterling, James B. Rouse, James K. Stewart, Herman H. C. Tappert.

H. F. Paul and Miss Hattie Lichtenberg were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Paul, the groom's mother. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. P. Mueller. The home was decorated with lilies of the valley and the tables with carnations.

A number of farmers around Norfolk have become inventors of many different contrivances pertaining to the workings of wagons, wheels, etc. Since David Smith, the Devereux flying machine inventor, left the city a number of farmers have called at the Ahlman garage exhibiting a number of new inventions, on which work they are endeavoring to employ the services of the Ahlman brothers. One inventor who has a patent hub which will only need to be oiled once in a long time, will commence work on his invention here soon.

Oscar Stoffredien, a pilot in the New York harbor for forty years and a seaman who has sailed over every piece of salt water with a name, was in the city Wednesday visiting with C. W. Landers. He went to Nellig and O'Neill in the afternoon to spend a few days visiting friends, after which he will return to Norfolk. Mr. Stoffredien is described by Garnet Warren, a newspaper writer of New York city, as a pilot of ships who uses a bible for a chart with which to show men the way to higher things. During his short stay here Mr. Stoffredien declared he liked the climate of Nebraska, being used to cold weather and also the heat of the tropics, but "the only thing I don't like," he said, "is the time it takes to get anywhere here in the west. I have had to change cars so often I don't know where I am at."

Mr. Stoffredien talked of his recent voyage to the Bermudas, where he had a fur coat hanging in his cabin which, when looked at by a number of passengers, was taken for quite a curiosity.

Business Changes.

Jay Burch has purchased the blacksmith shop of C. W. Carr of Meadow Grove. Fluke and George Rost purchased the hardware stock of Bailey and Joyce at Orchard.

Charles Crook traded his land in Knox county for a confectionery and bakery business at Dodge.

On February 1, The Artesian Roller Mills, Artesian Light company, and J.

L. Turner & Son at Springfield merged and formed the new corporation of J. L. Turner & Son, incorporated, with the following stockholders: J. L. Turner, J. W. Turner, F. E. Turner, L. F. Gillette, P. H. McCarthy and James Gaylor. The general merchandise store of J. L. Turner & Son was established in 1870 by Homestead & Turner. In 1883 J. L. Turner established the Artesian Roller Mills. In 1892 the Artesian Light company was organized by J. L. Turner and Springfield's first and only electric light plant was put in operation.

Atkinson.

The Misses Rose and Phoebe Scott left Saturday morning to visit relatives at Wichita, Kan. They expect to join a traveling concert company.

The Sorosis club was entertained at a two course luncheon Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for ten; those present being the charter members, Mesdames Morham, Gallogly, Grannace, Thomas and Carnieche, and Misses Havens, Luensden, Blaks Link and Cockerell.

AGAINST TAFT PLAN.

Standpat Members Foremost in Stand Against Conservation Program.

Washington, Feb. 9.—A deep-seated revolt has appeared in congress against the conservation program of President Taft.

The in surrection exists less among recognized insurgents of the two houses than among members who have gloried in their support of standpat principles. As a result, the conservation bills are in a precarious situation. Those that do not run the gauntlet of the national congress will arrive at the white house in such a mutilated condition that the president will have to examine them with the utmost care in order to assure himself that they really were the children he fathered.

The senate committee probably will report all the bills, greatly changed, however, from the original form in which they were presented by the president. The house committee is not even considering the Taft program. If it were possible to force the committee to a vote it is a question whether a single member would accept any of the presidential measures in their present shape.

The senate committee is assuring the president that it will do all it can to meet his wishes. The house committee is making no promises.

The way in which the house committee has treated the president is discourteous, to say the least. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, declined his support even to the extent of introducing the bills in the house. Volstead of Minnesota, Smith of California, Green of North Dakota, Parsons of New York, and the eight other republican members of the committee, sidestepped the honor the president sought to thrust upon them.

Burn On Hand May Convict Him.

Pierce, Neb., Feb. 9.—The last of the state's testimony against Harry Joyce, alleged Hadar bank robber, was presented this morning when Mrs. Stanfield and her daughter of Norfolk took the stand.

This Looks Bad for Joyce. The state played its trump card in the case this forenoon when Mrs. Stanfield testified that on the morning after the Hadar robbery, at 5 a. m., Morrison and Joyce came to her house in Norfolk, (she is a nurse) to get a wound on Joyce's hand dressed. She said she told Joyce it was a burn and dressed it for a burn, though he insisted that it was a barb wire cut.

Evelyn Stanfield, Mrs. Stanfield's daughter, corroborated the testimony and made a strong witness for the state. She was asked to point out one of the men who came to her mother's house that morning. She pointed her finger at Joyce.

Yesterday afternoon the case started. The state failed to connect Joyce with the robbery other than to prove by M. Farley, the Norfolk boarding house keeper, that Joyce had stayed at his hotel three nights—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—just before the robbery, which was discovered Tuesday morning.

It was anticipated the defense would attempt to show that Joyce and Morrison (the robber recently sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary) were merely chance acquaintances.

Monowi State Bank Election.

Monowi, Neb., Feb. 9.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monowi State bank held at Monowi February 7, the following were elected for officers for the following year: J. Lewis Packard, president and cashier; A. G. Heckman, vice president. The bank has made a very good showing the past year having doubled its business since they purchased the bank from F. Nelson one year ago, and great credit is given to Mr. Packard who has had active charge of the bank the past year.

The Way of the World.

"When we were poor," remarked the prosperous man reflectively, "we looked forward to the time when we could have a summer home."

"Well?"

"Well, when we got rich enough to have one we didn't like going to the same place every summer because it was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."

"Well?"

"Well, we got another, and then we began to long for a winter place, so that we wouldn't have to be so much in the big house in the city."

"Well?"

"Well, we've got them all now."

"And are you happy?"

"I suppose so—at least, I suppose my wife is. She keeps them all shut up and spends most of her time in Europe, but she knows she has them."

Chicago Post.

"WOMEN TO VOTE IN 5 YEARS."

When Franchise is Obtained Mrs. Catt Says She'll Go to a Farm.

New York, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, big boss of the newly formed women's party, president of the International Suffrage Alliance and of the Interurban Suffrage Council, says that when women get the franchise she will go on a farm and raise chickens and let others do the voting. This does not mean a diminution of enthusiasm for the ballot. Mrs. Catt is working day and night, like a worthy boss, to lead her party to victory. She claims twenty thousand registered suffragists in the different boroughs. She asks for one hundred thousand. Her election captains, in house to house canvass, have dug up evidences of corruption in the padded official list of voters.

Her assembly district leaders are daily interviewing the legislators who represent them, and Mrs. Catt made her declaration in the midst of a stirring speech asking the self-sacrifice and energy on the part of the women who believe in suffrage, which alone will win them the vote.

She was talking to the New York Equal Suffrage league last night in the Hotel Astor when she said it. Since the war, Mrs. Catt said, there has never been an honest election here. She urged the women to clean up New York while getting their enfranchisement. She prophesied victory in from two to five years.

BABIES WORTH \$362 A POUND.

A Yale Professor Shows the Wealth That Each Produces.</