HARRISON. - - NEBRASKA

Brennas and Wood, ARRALON, KAN., July. 25.—The preliminary hearing of James Brennan the murderer of Colonel Sam Wood, was held at Hugoton before three justices of the peace. A large delegation of Colonel Wood's friends armed to the testh, were in town. But the people of Stevens county have a way of doing ti.ings, judicial and otherwise, which impresses the tenderfoot of the east with its effectiveness. When the case was about to be called three men armed with Winchester rifles were stationed at the door of the schoolhouse, where the hearing was conducted, and each man as be entered was disarmed. On the inside of the court room three men armed with Winchesters were on guard The precaution taken precluded the possibility of trouble and no demonstrations of any kind were made.

The coroner, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Carpenter were the only witnesses called by the state. The defense introduced ao evidence.

Attorney General Ives objected to the official stenographer for the Twentythird judicial district taking the evidence. He said that he wanted the evidence in longhand, but his real ot jection was probably that he thought the stenographer was too near Judge Botking

Mrs. Wood's evidence was a reiteration of her published accounts of the killing.

Mrs. Carpenter corroborated Mrs. Wood in that Brennan had been standing in the vestibule of the church and waited there several minutes before Wood came out. She also stated that Brennan, when he followed Wood around the church, had a revolver in each hand. Her testimony did not al together agree with her statement be fore the coroner's jury.

After the hearing of the evidence the justices were only a few minutes in arriving at their decision Brennan was held to the district court without bail. His trial will take place in September. Brennan was taken to Hutchinson.

The question of securing a jury in Stephens county is the great problem in the Brennan trial now. There are less than three hundred men eligible to jury service in the county. Under the Kansas law a juryman must neither have formed nor expressed an opinion. It will be a simple matter for the defense to have every man in the county interviewed and get an expression of some kind from him which will render bim ineligible.

Convicts in the Mines,

KNOXVILLE, TREM., July 25.—The miners' committee left Knozville for Coal Creek with the decision of the that the convicts were allowed to be placed in the mines which they had been evicted by the miners, the militis would be withdrawn and the legislature would be con vended in extra session for the purpose of taking such action as it saw fit on the convict action.

Coal Creek was reached at 11 o'clock a. m. and when the miners' committee and the Associated press correspondent stepped from the train a thousand miners were assembled to meet them. As soon as the committee alighted from the train a loud voice was heard, "All miners to the big grove." The big grove was about a mile from the station and thither the large crowd rapidly made te wey.

A rude platform was hastily constructed and upon it was placed the committee and Hon, J. C. Williams. who represented the Knoxville arbitration committee. The crowd was called to order by a miner, and two spokesmen of the committee related the incidents of their trip to meet the governor, how he received them and his decision. They stated that the committee had received concessions and that in their minds the committee ought to grant some.

This did not meet with anything like universal satisfaction, but the implicit confidence the miners have in their leaders was shown by the unanimous vote to accept the report of a committee on resolutions which had been appointed and which had been in session while

the speakers were being heard.
The gist of the resolutions was that the convicts should be returned, the miners guaranteeing that they would not be molested. The militia will be ordered home. Six days will be allowed to convene the legislature, during which time no convicts shall be molested and no property shall be destroyed and the ners, if necessary, will place guards see that the promises are kept good. The miners' committee returned to exville at 4:45 p. m. and are in con-suce with the governor and the Knox-

An Outbreak Looked For. ng of a convict named Harris by a ley morning has caused the excitement among the conte and an outbreak is not improba-

Uncle Sem, Italy will make an exhibit at the World's Pair. It will not, howover, he a very brilliant or expensive

The Lion Tamere' Confession New Haven, Conn., July 30 .- On his death-bed Frank I. Frayne, the lion tamer and actor, made a confersion relating to the identity of the young man hitherto kuown as his son, Frank I Frayne, ir. He explained that twentyone years ago Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Baltimore were visiting in Chicago, accompanied by their two children-a Sirl aged ten years and a boy aged two years. During the visit Mr. McCormick was attacked with paralysis on the street and shortly afterward died. In order to have the baby provided for during the time of the mourning and until the widow could make arrangemenus to return to Baltimore, the child was left in a convent at Chigago in care of the mother superior. Within a week or two Mrs. McCormick also died, leaving the little daughter almost friend-

Almost on the same day that the mother died the great Chic go fire began, and during that the convent at which the little boy was left burned down. Its inmates were scattered all over the city. The little girl was sent back to friends in Baltimore after a time by the Chicago authorities; but the boy, George, had disappeared, as they finally believed, forever. Every effort to find him failed.

In the meantime the mother superior had taken the boy to a private house in the suburbs of Chicago, where he hanpened to catch the eye of the original Frank I. F. syne. She lion tamer wanted the boy to use in sensational parts of his plays, and learning the name of his mother he sent his wife with a forged letter purporting to be from Mrs Mc-Cormick, asking the nun to give the boy to her. The boy was given up to her and soon afterward Frayse left the city having adopted the boy as his own. The boy always supposed himself to be the r child, having been kown as Frank I. Frayne, jr. The who he suppesed to be his mother soon became estranged from her husband and died in later years. The youth had a large monu ment erected over her grave, with the following inscription: "Deserted by all but her loving son."

The original Frayne soon married agein and until he was dying his second wife supposed Frank was his son. On his death bed overcome by remorse, the actor told her the secret and made her swear to restore the boy to his real famly. Mrs. Frayne faithfully carried out is instructions. She sovertised extensively and employed detectives by the score. The McCormick sister married a Mr. Gannon, a wealthy merchant of Oskosh, Wis. She always sought for tidings of her lost brother. One day recently she discovered one of Mrs. Frayne's paragraphs and at once sought the widow, who told her that her broth er, who was known as Frank L. Frayne was staying at Silver Sands, New Haven in the cottage of Jason, the theatrical manager.

On Thursday Mrs. Gannon reached Silver Sands, and young Frayne for the first time knew that he was not Frank Frayne, but George McCormick, and that sational and touching.

Cigara Will Kill Him

BUZZARD BAY, MASS., July 30.—There is a well authenticated rumor floating about this town that Edwin Booth is dying from the effects of too much smoking. He is such a slave to the weed that he cannot stop smoking, even brough he knows it is killing him. Its effect upon his health is just as fatal, though not of the same character, as that which ended the life of General Grant. Joe Jefferson and ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland have been striving to reform Mr. Beeth in this respect, and for a while they partially succeede but the habit had teo atrong a hold upon him and his indulgences became more unrestrained than ever. It is because this relepse, and because he knows he cannot get better in health. that he left here suddenly last Saturday. He has gone to Narraganest Pier.

Fighting Over Watermelons.

ALTON, ILL., July 30 .- News has reached here of a serious cutting affray which occurred at Grafton. Three brothers named Murphy, well-to-de far, mers came to town, met James McDonagle and other friends and drank considerable liquor. Then they purchased a watermelon and while eating it in the rear of a saloon, fell out about the size of pieces to which each one was entitled. The result was a fight with knives and before the men could be seperated all were bleeding profusely, while Mc-Danagle and another man were fatally stabbed.

He Didn't Like the Sentence Columbus, O., July 30.-William J. Elliott, the former proprietor and editor of the Sunday Capital, who with his brother P. J. Elliott, killed Albert C. Osborn, a reporter on the Sunday World, and W. L. Hughes, a bystander besides wounding a number of people during a shooting affray on High street on the afternoon of February 23, was convicted of murder in the second degree. The trial has been in progree since May 1. The orime was the direct result of personal journalism. When the verdict was read there was

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS. The Merrick county teachers' insti-

The farmers of Frontier county are smoking a cigar, walked quickly into gust 3 to 14

on at the state fair. J. G. Sutton of Bloomfield received a

erious kick in the face from a victous El Hanshaw, living north of Arapa-

hoe, was brought before Squire Evans for killing young quait and prairie Nebraska has 24 ,300 public schoo

pupils and 10,555 teachers, and the gain n the public school errollment in the inst ten years has been 128 per cent. A. W Mayfield, postmaster at Elmwood, has sent his resignation to Wash

to fill the vacancy accompanied the the iron rading that divided the office W. C. Bates of Carleson had a hog the revolvers, trie i the door of the safe

go mad. It is supposed by some that he hog was bitten by a mad dog, but others think the hog was not bitten. The Arbor State says that the meet-

ngs of the citizens' alliance at Beatrice re growing in interest and it is becomng one of the strongest organizations in the city. Numbers of new members ere being added ever week.

and binders began work on a big 160 acre wheat field northwest of Beatrice Sunday night and will keep at it day and night until all the wheat is cut.

iled a claim before the town board of toward the stairs. The robber darted 3.436 for falling through the sidewalk toward the door which he had entered. and breaking her right limb last April. but it had caught with a spring lately It is claimed the board will refuse to and not knowing how to open it h adjust it, hence legal proceedings will turned back and jumped through

The greekhouse of Dr. Roberts of breighton contains one of the largest and finest collections of plants north of street in the direction of Walnut street te Platte. The genial doctor has colected scores of rare and beautiful lants from every corner of the earth. and by skillful care has brought them o a sprendid state of perfection.

C.C. Hunter of Beatrice has comdeted a tricycle which he has worked out of a junk pile that is worthy of special notice. He has constructed a machine capable of carrying five persons and running at a high rate of speed The simplicity displayed in its consturction stamps Mr. Hunter as a mechanial genius of the highest order.

Beatrice wheelmen talk of organizing a club.

A midsummer reading circle has been rganized at Columbus.

Norfolk and Schuyler citizens are aking up the project of city parks. Gothenburg people want the name

f their town changed to Platt Falls. Chase county proposes to surprise the astern part of the state with her exhibit at the state fair. She can do it.

W. A. Eller has sold his interest in the Rigie Courier to Mr. Rilderhack was Advocate

It is estimated that the farmers Hall county are raising this year's crop of sugar-beets at an expense that will ot exceed half of that incurred last

The win !- berry ercp is said to be exeedingly fine in the vicinity of Blair. one man had enough pickers at work on nie place at one time to earn \$64 in one lay, and made a shipment of 100 oushels the next day.

Hestings papers suggest that a grand base ball state tournament be held in hat city, and why should there not? It is easy to get to Hastings from any point in the state. The city is full of enterprising, hospitab e, fun loving citizens who would extend to such a gathering a hearty welcome and all the courtenies necessary to make it an enjoyable success. It would call an immease number of people from other portions of the state to the city and would in more ways than one result advantageously to the town. Go shead and organize; invite your Nebraska neighbore and make it an event worth remembering. You can do it if anybody can.

Shelby, Polk county, will have a new chool house.

A brass band tournament is being talked of by the citizens of Alliance.

James Sadel was arrested at Kearney and fined \$9.70 for cruelly beating his

The money required to put the Ba strice ball club to the front was raised without difficulty.

The General Dayton G. A. R. post was organized at Alliance with a mempership of thirty-one.

Lightning killed ten head of horses n a pasture belonging to Mr. Holeman Rea four miles east of Beaver City. One was owned by John Rea, three by Holeman Rea, two by Robert Copelan and four by Mesers. O'Brien and Wood-

Mayor Clarke of Hastings has reseived notice from the Ohio military cademy that he has the privilege of appointing a cadet to the scademy at the reduced rate of \$300 per annum. JOSEPE BARONDESS, the New York inhor leader, goes to state prison for twenty-one months for extertion.

NEWARK, N. J., July R. - A tall, handsome man with a wealth of hair falling stute will be held at Central City Au- about his shoulders and a sombreno perched of the back of his head, and preparing samples of grain for exhibi- the counting room of the New Jersey oil company on Liberty street between 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday. Drawing two revolvers he levelled them at the heads of Charles Chichester and Will ism Parsons, two book-keepers wh were alone in the office at the time.

"I want you to hand out all the money there is in the safe," said the in-

told the stranger to help homself and spoke in a very loud voice in the hope that he would attract the attention of O. W. Young, who was talking over bus mess matters with a young man in his ington. A unanimously signed paper private office on the second floor. The asking the appointment of Cyrus Alton intruder pushed open the little door in and covering the book-keeper with one of Fortunately it had been locked about half an hour before by a clark, who has gone to the bank with a deposit.

Thus bailled, the thief turned to Mi Chi-bester and demanding his mone, said: "How much have you?"

Drawing out a handful of small change from his troniers' pocket. Me Chichester extended his hand san "Here it is." Then he put the money In Gage county they are harvesting back in his pocket, the robber having by moonlight. Two or three harvesters made no movement to take it probably because the amount was too small.

The stranger then opened two o three drawers, but before he could reach the money drawer he heard Mr Mrs. M. C. Doxuator of Friend has Young walking along the floor overhead window into Liberty street. Mr. Yaung reached the foot of the stairs just in time to see the man run along the

An alarm was given and Messra Young, Parsons and Chichester, joined by several men on the street gave chase On Walnut street the robber fired a his pursuers, the bullet striking the ground a few feet from Mr. Parsons On Newark avenue he again turned and tired, the ball whistling past Mr. Par sons' head. As the fugitive crosses the Pennsylvania road tracks at Em street the flagman at the crossing seized him by the shoulder, but he pulled himself away and ran down on the meadows between Newark and Eliza beth, where he disappeared.

The police were notified and six me were sent out with a wagon to search for the robber. In the meanwhile th crowd had largely increased. Near the copper chemical works the crowd had the man surrounded at 3:30, but they were mistaken. A description of the man was sent to New York, Elizabeth Rahway and Brunswick.

The Latest Novelty in Burglars,

MILWAUKEE' WIS., July 31.-Burglars in petticoats are the latest novelty. It a arrhara into which the most ardent til lately, editor of the Audubon, (Ia.) of female rights advocates have not ad vised an entrance and the two Milwaukee women who !undertook to practice the profession were tlat failures. They executed the job nertly enough, but lacked the requisite | ICL. nerve to keep from talking when suspicon pointed to them.

Both burglars are respectable married comen. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson ive 112 Sixth street. Mr. Robinson is railway engineer and was out on the roal Monday night. Mrs. Robinson left the house shortly after supper, and when she returned she discovered that nearly \$100 which she had hidden in a drawer was missing. The burglars had entered by breaking in the rear door. Mrs. Robinson told a detective that a Mrs. Pavne, who lived on St. Paul aven ue knew where the money was. The detective then went to Mrs. Payne's house and accused her of the burglary She denied it emphatically, but talked so much that the officer took her to the station. There she implicated herseland her sister, Mrs. George Gregg.

The detective then went to Mrs Gregg's house. She also became indignant at the accusation, but on being told that her sister had confessed. Mrs. Gregg broke down. She denied having any of the money, hewever but after a little search the officers found \$45 in gold neatly slipped under the carpet Mrs. Payne after ld the officers where to find \$32.52 in her house.

Mrs. Robinson declined to present the women, and they were fined \$20 each. Mrs. Robinson loaned them money to pay their fines.

Will be Sent to S.berla. BOSTON, MASS., July 30.,-A number of Russian Jews arrived at this port and were detained by the requirements of the immigration law. They tell a thrilling tale of Russian persecution. They lived in a hamlet containing eighteen houses near Veile. At midnight July 18 Russians from the city attacked the hamlet, setting fire to the whole settlement, causing the death of twenty Jews and the fearful burning of twenty more. The Jews armed them selves and retaliated, one young man, whose mother had been burned, kil

A HORRIBLE COLLISION

Two Hundred People Killed.

Nany Buried Beneath the Wrock. Paule, July 29.-It is now reported hat 200 people were killed and six inured as the result of the St. Mande colision. Many of the unfortunate people inprisoned beneath the wreck were drowned by the firemen, who poured orients of water upon the wreck and remed to be utterly unaware that they were drowning the people they had sttempted to rescue.

The town hall at St. Mande presents

fearful speciacle. The blackened podies of the dead lie in rows on the toor and tables. In some cases the remains are a little more than a beap of inders intermixed with a portion of unbs. One pile of charred limbs and human cinders is especially conspicious, consisting of a mass of unidentified and inconnected bodies placed in a heap. The majority of the victims were wo

nen and children. The wrecked carriages consisted of one first class, two second class and a guarde van. The tirst was completely shattered. The attendant. work of rescue proceeded slowly during the night until dawn. People then becan to flock to the scene, many seeking friends who had not returned from the ete at daybreak. There were 20,000 persons around the station, and the school room and town hall where the todies of the dead were lying were besieged by distracted people.

Inside there was a constant success sion of heart-rending screams as in the dim light afforded by the lamps identification of the dead bodies proceeded. A n sea ching for missing relatives suddenly came upon the bodies of his wife and daughter. His cries attracted his brother-in-law who in turn recognized a grandchild lying de d and learned that his wife and mother were in the hospital dying. Most of the bodies in the town hall were scorched beyond recognition. Among the injured sent to the hospital a number died ummediately after admission and many are expected to succumb. The earliest workers to go to the rescue were the fire brigade of Vicennes and the soldiers in the vicinity.

An investigation shows the second train left Vicennes at the regulation that danger signals were shown.

An official statement gives the number

Le Paris states that an investigation into the St. Mande incident discloses the fact that the disaster was caused by an unknown miscreant who deliberately altered the signals so as to bring the trains into collision. He will lynched if caught.

Nuns Wall-d up in a Convent Nappes, July 27. A most extraordinary case, involving the walling up of a number of nuns, has just been definitely decided by the civil authorities of Naples. Considerable excitement, it will ago by the announcement that the au- | under the above stated conditions. thorities of Naples had discovered a number of nune, immured in a convent where they had been condemned to lifelong imprisonment, the building being literally walled up in order to absolute seclusion from the outside world. The convent was therefore des ignated as "sepalete vive," or buried alive. The authorities reported that the unfortunate ismates were in a coadition bordering on destitution which was injurious both to body and mind The clerical newspapers, however, insisted that these reports were grossly eraggerated, but the authorities considered themselves justified in compelling ered themselves justified in competing the nuns to quit living in graves and go to more suitable habitations. The pope also, eventually commanded the nuns to leave their p ison and a short time ago they were removed to one of the ordinary convents of Naples, and the place was handed over to the municipality. Thus far the above facts have been knewn for some time, but quite recently a Diritto reporter visited the living tomb just vacated by the unfortunate nune, and he gives the following account of what he saw:

count of what he saw: He describes the building as "consisting of two stories and a corridor, on which there are seven cells. The nuns used to remain in these cells for the whole day every day in the week, in silent prayer. The ground story was unoccupied. The nuns lived in the upper story. There were thirteen of them including seven lay sisters. Their dresses were white, except the thick veil, which was black. Those who were not lay sisters wore a species of mantle and girdle. They held no commun cation with any care. whose mother had been burned, killing three with a crowbar. Officers finally appeared and arrested the young man and the other Jews. All will probably be sent to Siberia.

Toled to Take ber Li Pants, July 25 .- It became ktors that an attempt had been made to asmanipate Mrs. Carnet, wife of the dent of the French republic. the feceived a package from Toulon, which contained what sppeared to bes Poman Catholic mass book Upon examination of this "present" the leaves apparently were stuck together with variab or mucilage. This caused a still more careful examination to be made, and it was found that the intertices of the book had been cut away in the manter sometimes adopted by the smurglers and the book filled with a powerful posder. No clue, according to the police has been found to the sender of the infernal muchine, although the pratedles and police authorities of Toulen are said to be on the track of the perpetratore of the outrage. No reason is known for this attempt upon the life of Mine. Car. not and the cone umon arrived at a that the would be assumin really intended to take the life of the president, and supposed a package to Mme. Cernot would be carefully opesed by the presdent, while a package addressed to him. se f, might be carefully opened by an

Of course this is only a theory. The report of the attempted assassination is the talk of Paris and has caus d considerable indignation. Some people link this alleged attempt upon the president's life with the recent defeat of the French government in the chamber of deputies with the Boulangist agitators, with the Alsaca-Lorraine passport reg. ulations debate and other similar matters. But it would not be suprising if the whole matter turns out to be the work of a dangerous lunatic.

Cri col

United States Minister Whitelaw Read is doing his utmost to assist the Columna fair commussion. The mem bers of the commission breakfasted tofay and Ir , and I had , Who had charge of the recent a me exhibition arangements

aladam Constans, the wife of the minister of the interior, received a package today from Toulan, containing a missale, the leaves of which were gummed and filled with powder of high. ly explosive character.

Over American Roads

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The treasury department is informed that | tye interval of afteen minutes after the quantities of grain from the province of first train. The first train was delayed Manitobs are shipped via Daluth, at St. Mande owing to an enormous Minn, under transit entries made fr crowd of excursionists. The station- the purpose of facilitating the reentry master at V noemnes blames the driver of grain into Canadian territory. It is of the second train for the accident, said that at the time of shipment from When this train was started the sta- Manutoba the destination of the gran tion master advised the driver to go is unknown and can be determined only slowly, as there was a train in front of on arrival at Duluth. The privilege is him, but the man paid no heed to the desired to re-enter such grain at Duluth advice and went ahead at full speed, for transportation and exportation via This driver at first alleged that all sig- New York and Boston in cases where nals indicated that the line was clear, market if found for the grain in Europa. but an inquiry confirmed the report of It is also represented that unless this officials at St. Mande and Vicennes privilege is granted exportations must be made from Montreal, thereby caus-Leading officials of the railway blames ing a serious and unnecessary injury to the public for crowding into the rear the business of American rationals van, which he says was intended to re- The difficulties complained of by the main empty. The greatest number of persons affected arises, it is said, from the van. From the force of the col- partment to the collector at Duluth, lision the engine mounted to the top of May 20, last, in regard to the diversion the rear van crushing it to fragments, in transit of unappraised merchandes.

In a letter to the collector, dated the of dead at forty-four, and the injured at |23rd mat., Assistant Secretary Spaniding says that after a full consideration of the subject the department is of the opinion that Canadian grain arriving at Duluth in transit may be re-entered at that port for transportation and expertation via any port on the Atlantic seaboard in the same manner as though imported at Duluth directly from Canada, whether it is the desire of the owners of the grain or their authorized representatives that this bedone. The instructions of May 20 have been modified accordingly, with the distinct understanding, however, that such modibe romembered, was caused sometime fication applies solely to grain arriving

Two T. atns Wrecked.

DAYTON, O., July 28 .- A rear end collision of two Big Four freight trains occurred near Gal'en Sunday morning. wrecking a number of cars and scattering goods all around. The first section. of the train was pulling out of the sidetrack when the second section came rolling along at full speed and crashed into its rear end. The engineer and fire-men jumps d, but it is not known whether they were burt, nor how great the damage. The road is blockaded.

the damage. The road is blockaded.

A head end collision occurred on the Erie road near tRedkey, N. Y., during last night. The extent of the damage is not known, but it was a frightful wreck and all trains were delayed several bours.

She Was Captured. VICTORIA, July 28.—The sealing port Saturday night, having been a ized by the American cutter Rush in attempting to enter Behring sen after having been warned by the Rush not to do so. The Rus's, which is at Ounalas-ka, seized her and handed her over to the British warship Nymphe by whom

THE Woman's Art Club, of Chicago. has appropriated \$1,500 for a scholarship to be taken by a woman. The fund is to be held by the directors of the art institute, and the object is to help women through a course of three years at the art school, which boasts of more than 500 pupils.

THE city council of Cleveland, Ohio, have reduced the price of gas in that city from one dollar to sixty cents per