

are published in Berlin at the present time. Among these are about fifty political dailies, thirty suburban pa-pers, thirty-two political and social-political journals, over sixty comic pa-pers, and over forty women's journals dealing with the "Feminist" movement. There are about a dozen purely literary organs twenty-elect musical and literorgans, twenty-eight musical and literary, appearing weekly, fortnightly, or monthly. There are twenty-five art magazines and twenty-five military orrade, industry and crafts are in their hundreds. Each various trade has a journal devoted to it alone. There are religious, ethical and aesthetic journals. There are ninety different medi-cal journals, and even a greater number of publications devoted to law. statesmanship, administration and political economy, and there are about 100 special papers for architecture and engineering.

A Sheffield firm has placed a new coal cutting machine on the market that is creating much interest among miners in England. It weighs 150 pounds, is worked by compressed air, and is said to be wonderfully success-ful in lightening the labor of the coal hewer and in making his work safer, while at the same time waste is re-duced to practically nil and the big lumps are produced which are so much in favor with both seller and purchaser. The machine is used in seams so steep that the miner can not stand and so thin that he must crawl on hands and knees. A piston carrying a pick flashes backward and forward at terrific speed perfectly governed by a clever valve movement. The pick never strikes twice in the same place, being grad-ually moved across the coal by the lever, making a continuous undercut.

The proprietors of the Subway tav-ern, at Bleecker and Mulberry streets, are sending out a report to clergymen and temperance workers of their work. The report tells principally of what has been done to the old-time saloons in the neighborhood. Three of them, all within a radius of a block or two of the tavern, have closed up. The re-port says: "A recent report from the Subway tavern throws a significant Subway tavern throws a significant light upon a work that has been amusingly and persistently misrepresented. Ingly and persistently misrepresented. Two hundred workingmen are reported as lunching at noon at the 'Subway' dally, and, while adjacent saloons have been closed, there is no record of the closing of saloons by denunciatory methods in the last quarter of a cen-tury."

A really curious question has been raised by the Boston Heraid. Why, it asks, does a Maine man always speak of his part of the country as "the state of Maine," instead of calling it simply "Maine," as a New Yorker would say "New York" or a Nebraskan "Nebras-ka?" As an adequate answer to the inquiry it says: "Maine was not one of the original states, but up to 1820 was a part of Massachusetts. It was then known as the District of Maine. In 1820 Maine achieved her independence known as the District of Maine. In 1820 Maine achieved her independence and became a separate state of the union. In their consequent elation the people of the new state began to speak of the state of Maine, as distinguished from the old District of Maine, and the expression passed into current speech.

The Chambre Syndicate de Auto-mobile, France, has just made a report to the council of state on the growth of the automobile trade in France during the last few years which is surprising. For instance in 1898 French makers delivered 1,850 automobiles; in prising. 1904 they delivered 22,000. The total value has grown from 80,000 francs (\$16,000,000) in 1898, to 170,000,000 francs (\$85,200,000) in 1904. The value francs (\$35,200,000) in 1904. The value of exportations in 1898 was 1,750,000 francs (\$350,000); in 1904 it was 74,-000,0000 francs (\$14,800,000). Salaries now paid amount to 80,000,000 francs (\$16,000,000). The industry employs 65,000 workmen, 25,000 Lascellaneous employes and 20,000 chauffeurs and machinists.



OWNED BY SIOUX CITYANS

Building Contained Vast Quantity of Storage Material, and It Is Estimated Loss of All Is at Least \$12,000.

Norfolk, Neb., March 14 .- The col. storage plant here owned by the Davenport Bros., of Sloux City, was com-pletely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$12,000. Insurance is carried to the ex-

tent of \$8,000. The fire started in one of the rooms The fire started in one of the rooms on the second floor, where there was a stove. There was no one in the building during the noon hour, at which time the fire started. When it was discovered a large part of the in-terior was in flames and the streams of water that could be brought to bear upon it were entirely inadequate to cope with it. The brick veneered walls kept the streams of water away from the main part of the fire, and the pressure was not strong chough reach the top of the three-story the to structure.

structure. Five hours after the fire started the walls collapsed in a heap. The debris still smolders. A terrific wind fanned the flames, scattered firebrands in the air, and so endanegered the Norfolk foundry, owned by E. A. Bullock, that another alarm was sent in. The foun-dry was saved. It was the most spec-tacular fire seen in Norfolk since the ary was saved. It was the most spec-tacular fire seen in Norfolk since the insane hospital burned. The building contained 10,000 egg cases, 600 tons of ice, and hundreds of barrels of apples, all of which were burned.

The cold storage plant was crected by a Massachusetts firm and was pur-chased by the Davenports about a year ago.

WAITED FOR LOVER.

Lucile Hicks, Who Ran Away fron Sheldon, Keeps Watch at Onawa.

Omaha, Neb., March 14.-Rich in youth and beauty and full of faith, Lucille B. Hicks of Sheldon, Ia., is pa-tiently waiting in the matron's department at the city jall for the man she loves. She ran away from her parents' home, expecting to meet him at the station at Omaha, but he was not there. She was found by an officer wandering on the street, and finally told her story. "Something has happened so he could not come. He will, though, I know he will, and I will wait till he does," she concluded. Miss Hicks' father is an old soldier and a reputable citizen of Sheldon. He has been notified of his daughter's whereabouts.

Pawnee City Band West.

Lincoln, Neb., March 14.—The Paw nee City military band may play an engagement at the Portland exposition. For several days the promoters of the exposition have been in communication with the band to secure its services. It is very probable an agreement will be reached, because United States Senator Fulton of Oregon, a former Pawnee boy, is very much interested in the movement, and his brother, E. L. Ful-ton, has been for many years director of the band. Congressman Cushman of Washington, who is an active worker in the exposition affairs, is also a former Nebraskan, and is said to be anxious that the big musical organization be secured for a part of the period at



THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Lincoln, March 9 .- In the senate a de termined effort was made to force the railroad committee to report at once the Wilsey bill, requiring freight trains to be moved at least ten miles an hour. The object is to compel quicker delivery of goods and to prevent the holding at distributive points of shipments un-

til a carload is secured. Some very pointed arguments were made, but the railroads won and the

ill will stay in committee. In the house the fight came on the bill proposition to require the railroads to pay municipal taxes on terminals, the value of which is now distributed all over the system, four-fifths thereof es-caping municipal taxation because out-

side of city and town limits. The railroad ' on here by appealing to the prejudices of the farmers, claiming the bill was a scheme to take tax money from the country for the benefit of the towns, and the bill was killed, 65 to 24.

South Omaha Snubbed.

A delegation of South Omaha citi-zens, numbering 250, headed by a band, arrived in a special train and headed for the state house. It was a verifable petition in boots and shoes, and when the flare of horns and the tread of marching feet reached the house, there was evident alarm. The procession was stopped at the door by the sergeant-at-arms, and under orders of the house the doors were barred against the delegation. It came here to protest against the passage of a bill fath-ered by Omaha politicians and de-signed to afford an easy way for the metropolis to forcibly annex South Omaha.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.-The Kyd bill to prohibit pooling among grain men and lumber dealers, and all other combinations, over which a big fight has been quietly made, was restrained from the committee for passage in the house today. The general appropriation bill was the special order in the house, and a big debate was precipitated over the budget of the state university. Mc-Leod of Stanton led the fight against a \$50,000 item for a museum, and wanted more money for farmers' institutes. He said the university appropriations had increased in eight years from \$278,000 to \$800,000

The senate passed a half dozen bills this morning. The most important were: S. F. 52, by Cady, giving the were: S. F. 52, by Cady, giving the surviving life partner an absolute right to a third of the property of the in-testate; S. F. 197, correcting the north-ern boundary of Dakota county to con-form to the lines established by the Nebraska-South Dakota boundary com-meterion, S. F. 176, payridhys that the mission; S. F. 176, providing that in school districts having less than twen-ty pupils the term of school shall be five months instead of three.

five months instead of three. The house passed a bill providing for a biennial elections law. Perry, of Furnas, is the author of the measure, and he claims the change can be made without a constitutional amendment. The election next fail will not be held and the officers whose terms expire will hold over. This will leave the justice of the supreme court and regents of the university, Edson Rich and J. L. Teeters, in office for a year after their terms expire. It is probable that the senate will pass the bill. The general salary bill. appropriating almost \$2,000,000, was passed fonight. The claim of P. Kennard of Lincoln for \$10,000 was killed in the senate this even-ing. Kennard claimed this sum from the sale of Indian skins in 1877. Both houses adjourned until Monday.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Lincoln, Neb., March 13.—Once more the lobby has been the cause of confusion in the Nebraska legislature. Representative Earnst has publicly charged the railroads with carrying on a campaign of debauch-ery, pass distribution and "night orgies with women," in order to defeat legisla-tion the people wanted. J. H. Ayer, the political representative of the Burlington railroad, has replied in an open letter, demanding an investigaof the Burlington railroad, has replied in an open letter, demanding an investiga-tion. He declares the men bers have an-nuals and have been supplied liberally with trip passes for friends, but he as-serts that Mr. Earnst has been liberally supplied along with the rest. An investigation probably will be or-dered. Senator Sheldon succeeded tonight in having his morizage taxation bill recom-

TO ORGANIZE CLUB OF **NEBRASKA FARMERS**

An Effort Is Being Made in Many Counties to Form

Local Unions.

PRICES TO DE INCREASED

Proposed to Inaugurate a Plan Whereby All Products of the Farm Will Be Held Until Urgent Demand Causes Advance.

Grand Island, Neb., March 13.-A number of farmers in the southern part of Hall and the northeastern part of Adams counties have organized a local union of the American Society of local union of the American Society of Equity, an organization of farmers, the object of which is mutual protection to all classes of producers. O. B Shafer, a resident of this county, but whose address is Hastings, was elect-ed president; Burt Mott, Hastings secretary, and A. A. Stone, Hansen treasurer. This union has a member-ship of twenty-five farmers. In extreasurer. This union has a member-ship of twenty-five farmers. In ex-plaining the objects of the association, President Shafer said: "We do not demand the world with all there is therein. We do ask cost of production with a reasonable profit. We are the only class that does not set a price upon its labor. We buy at the other fellow's price and sell at what the oth-er fellow chooses to offer. We propose er fellow chooses to offer. We propose to hold our produce on the farm, in granaries and in cribs until the demand is such as will gradually chosen is such as will gradually absorb our produce at a price which will bring the farmer the cost of production. Unler the present conditions the large slevator companies and boards of trade manipulate prices in such a manner as to cause both the producers and consumers to suffer and make millions of dollars which should rightfully be-tong to consumer and producer, equal-ly divided. We do not propose to antagonize other great interests such as the Standard Oll trust, the National Harvester trust, the packing trust and the railroad combine. The prices they

make are added to our cost." Mr. Shafer is trying to organize oth-er unions in other parts of Hall and Adams counties, and the plan of the Iowa farmers' organization is followed to a large extent.

TELALS OF GOVERNOR.

Lincoln, Neb., March 13.-After hav-ing advertised the governor of the state of Nebraska as the greatest bron-cho buster of the west, dubbed him the Hawkshaw of the Missouri valley because of alleged detective work done during the South Omaha strike, advertised him as driving an engine down a country track so fast that cornstalks were jerked up by the roots, fake newspaper correspondents are still not sat-isfied that the name of Mickey will not go down in history as the most ver-satile man ever produced in Nebraska and throughout the length and breadth of the continent. The "Mickey Matri-monial bureau" is being hearlded to such an extent hat the governor's mail three times a day contains applications for husband or wife. This letter is a sample, published to show what the governor is up against and at the same time it might strike a responsive chord in the heart of some needy westerner.

WILL FIGHT BEEF TRUST IOWA GIRL ROBBED Independents Raise a Big Fund to Carry on the War in Chicago. Chicago, March 15 .- The Daily News

says war to the knife between the "Big Five" of the beef combine and twenty-six firms and corporations classed as independent packers will, it is asserted, begin in Chicago March 20, when the special federal grand jury begins its investigations of the affairs of the alleged beef combine and set the claims of the independents squarely before the public.

The largest of the so-called independent concerns, Schwartzchild & Sulzberger, is concerned in the movement. The principal plants of the company are in Kansas City, but a large plant is operated by the same company in Chicago and a branch in New York.

The independent packers are said to have held meetings in Kansas City to devise a plan of offensive and defensive action.

SHIELDS HER LOVER.

Village Blacksmith's Daughter Mum in the Cordova Case in New Jersey.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 15.-The trial of J. F. Cordova, the un-frocked minister, and formerly pastor of the Conklin Methodist Episcopal church, of South River, who is charged by his wife with assault and battery and abandonment as a result of two and abandonment as a result of two sensational elopements with the daugh-ter of the village blacksmith, was begun here today.

Miss Julia Bowne, the young woman with whom Cordova twice fled, has persistently declined to foresake him, and was brought into court today as an extremely unwilling witness. She has been kept in jall as a witness awaiting the trial, steadfastly refus-ing to accept ball offered for her release.

The first elopement of the pair oc-The first elopement of the pair oc-curred last May, but they returned to South River soon afterwards. A few weeks ago they again eloped, going to Washington, where they were appre-hended and brought here under ar-rest. Miss Bowne still proclaims her fidelity to Cordova, and he has repeat-cedy declared bis willingness to acedly declared his willingness to ac-cept punishment if Miss Bowne is unharmed.

Mrs. Cordova, wife of the former pastor, was the first witness against her husband. She testified about her husband's elopement, but was not permit-ted to give the name of the young woman with whom he went away, the court ruling Mi33 Bowne's name out on the objection of counsel for Cordova

Mrs. Cordova said that when her husband left her he declared that she would never see him again, that he gave her some money and subsequently sent her more. She identified letters written by her husband asking her to secure a divorce from him. Cipher letters alleged to have been sent to Miss Bowne by Cordova were identified as having been written by her husband. Cordova, she said, was paid \$700

year. Miss Bowne's father was prevented from testifying by objections from counsel for the defense, which were

counsel for the defense, which were sustained by the court. When Miss Bowne was called she evaded all questions that would impli-cate Cordova until the prosecutor in desperation asked her: "Have you banished from your mind all memory of this man, as you have banished what we want to know?"

The answer was a defiant and em-phatic negative.

Cordova, the first witness called for the defense, testified that he left home on May 17 because, he said, he could not longer live with his wife. He declined to answer lestions as to who accompanied him to Mexico and other places. The prosecutor asked the court to compel an answer, and Judge Strong said he would consider the matter, and adjourned court until today.

OF HER WEALTH

Had Gone to Omaha to Seek Work and Escape Unhappy Home.

WAS SADLY DISAPPOINTED

To Make Matters Worse She Unwisely Accepted Acquaintance with Young Man in Whom She Intrusted Her Last Cent.

Omaha, Neb., March 15 .- Of the mullitude of young girls who have come to Omaha from the little towns in Iowa, filled with the desire to see the sights of a great city, none was ever more cruelly treated than 17-year-old Elizabeth Christenson who left her parents' home at Audobon, spent two nights in the comfortless union station and was then robbed of her little all by a stranger who knew her father. The father in question is a hard work-

ing blacksmith who loves his children. Elizabeth, however, explained to the police matron that her home life had be-come intolerable to her because her father was too exacting. Therefore she took her accumulated savings, amount-ing to \$6.50 and bought a ticket to Omaha. Here she was disappointed in her efforts to secure work and being afraid to go to a hotel which she thought might quickly use up all her funds, she passed two sleepless nights at the railway station. She held her precious \$5 bill tightly clutched in her hand. The third morning she was crunching the few dry crusts which re-mained of the lunch which she had brought from home and thinking that her father had bread and to spare, when she was accustomed by the remark, are you hungry?

The speaker was a pale young man with thin cheeks who sat on the bench with her. He had watched her munching the dry crusts and longed for a breakfast himself. For twenty cents he told her he could secure a nice fresh ham sandwich for each of them. She learned from him, too, that he lived in a town not far from hers, and that he knew her father well. The man seemed a friend to the poor girl, who had found the world so cruel that she was willing to talk to anyone.

Longing for the sandwiches and overjoyed at having found a friend in her time of need, Miss Christenson entrusted the young man with her \$5 bill and he went off for the ham and bread.

An hour later she was found by an officer weeping. This morning a ticket from Omaha to Audubon was received from John Christensen, the young wom-an's father, and she departed, feeling after all her father was kinder to her than the cruel world.

Burglary at Table Rock.

Table Rock, Neb., March 15.—The grocery store of F. Hagenmaster was robbed, access being gained by the cel-lar door at the rear of the store. Mr. Hagenmaster was awakened by the falling of a chair. Rousing himself from his bed, in the rear of the store, he listened and heard the clicking of the money drawer. The intruder bastily the money drawer. The intruder hastily made his exit before the alarm was given. Some \$10 or \$12 was all that was secured.

Hunters Report Ducks Plentiful. Plattsmouth, Neb., March 15.-The boom of the hunter's gun can be heard to echo along the Missouri and Platte rivers. The ducks are moving north.

Newspaper Stories Increase Fake Mickey's Mail as Well as Responsibility.

Death sentences are never carried out Belgium because King Leopold mised his mother as she was dying that he would never sign his name to death warrant. Consequently, although his statue prescribes the extreme penalty, it is only carried out construct-ively. The condemned person is re-garded as dead in the eyes of the law. In place of his personal appearance on the scaffold, the executioner substitutes a broadsheet bearing his name and sentence, posts this where it may and sentence, posts this where it may be read by the people, and so leaves it, while the criminal is put in prison, to stay there for the term of his life.

It wasn't a monkey and a parrot time

that occurred recently in a Deerfield back yard, but a rabbit and a cat con-test that attracted attention. The rabbit was a brave one and stood its ground for nearly an hour, against the cat, which bit, scratched and howled to the queen's taste, finally coming off victorious. At the end of the battle, though, the cat was too tired to eat the food set before it by its admiring spectators.

An Ohio man who was recently elect-ed to congress went to Washington to look around and see what his duties were. He was hospitably received and was wined and dined a great many times by his colleagues. Before he went home he said to his friends: "By George, I have had a good time. I have had dinners and breakfasts and suppers galore given to me. In fact, I haven't had my knife out of my mouth since I struck the town."

A speaker at a meeting in London the other day of the Association for the Prevention of Premature Burlal, said: "Though costly flowers are scattered on tombs and large sums spent on monuments, it rarely happens that a penny is spent to make sure that the subject of the ostentatious display is really dead." He remarked that Dr. Franz Hartmann, a German physician, had personally investigated 700 cases of premature burial.

The owner of Narodny List, a Servi-in newspaper which is hostile to the government, appeals for a responsible editor. The eighth editor in three povernment, appeals for a responsible editor. The eighth editor in three weeks has just been arrested, and the editor's wife, obliged to support her-self, tried in vain to get permission to have an egg-stail in the market place.

The Southern Farm Magazine says The Southern Farm Magazine says that the aggregate production of corn in the south for the last two years has been 1,300,000,000 bushels, against 908,-000,000 bushels for the two preceding years, or a total increase in the last two years of nearly 400,000,000 bushels.

Figures officially collected and published at Ottawa show that for the year ending December 31, 1904, the total number of immigrants arriving in Canada was 134,223. Our record for 1904 is \$12,870, almost eight tiples as many as entered Canada.

least. The Pawnee band is a most unusual

organization. It was organized in 1879, and some of the organizers are still ac-tive members. From 1884 to the present time it has maintained the position as the largest in the west, and in a musical way it has made a wide reputation in its handling of the best standard compositions.

RUSTLERS ON TRIAL.

One Turns State's Evidence Against Another During the Progress of the Hearing-Difficult Case.

North Platte, Neb., March 10-The district court has been in session for a week trying the famous cattle rustling cases

The first case to come up was that of Del Titterington, who was jointly charged with Lee Case of stealing cat-tle belonging to one Jones. These de-fendants were engaged in the butcher business together at Sutherland, and the manner of the arrests and the various escapes of Lee Case have been told some time ago. The trial of Del Titter-ington occupied nearly all of the week, and its chief sensation was Lee Case and its chief sensation was Lee Case pleading guilty to catle stealing and then turning state's evidence against. Titterington. Case testified as to how they had together stolen the cattle and butchered them. This was a hard blow to the defense, which was conducted by Judge Gray a prominent attorney of Missouri, and the firm of Beeler & Muldoon of this city. Evidence, more or less conflicting, was given to the jury, the defendant himself taking the stand and denying that he was in the

stand and denying that he was in the neighborhood when the crime was comneighborhood when the crinic was com-mitted. After being out but one night and one day, the jury was discharged because it could not agree. From the minute the jurors went out until they returned they stood six for conviction

The case of the sate against Markee, also charged with stealing cattle, was taken up while the jury was out in the Titterington case, and after the subission of evidence and the arguments by counsel the case was given to the jury, who likewise had a tussle, and it rumored that at times the voting would run as high as eleven for con-viction and one for acquittal, and then leven for acquittal and one for conviction.

The case of the state against Del Tit-

The case of the state against Del In-terington, on information of George Bentley, charging conversion of cattle by ballee, has been begun. This is an-other one of the several stealing cases brought against Titterington. If this does not win, the former will be tried again.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Beatrice, Neb., March 10.-One of the most distressing accidents recorded re-cent., occurred a few miles northeast of Beatrice. A number of boys were out hunting, and were about to return home, when one of them. Roy Minkler, accidentally shot himself in the thigh, from the ef-fect of which he died. Young Minkler was going to ride on the back end of the buggy, driven by one of the boys, there not being room for all. He placed his shotgun in the back of the buggy, and was proceeding to get in when the piece was in some manner discharged, the shot striking him a few inches above the left knee, and tearing away the thigh.

having his morigage taxation bill recom-mended for passage. This bill taxes for-eign mortgages held by non-residents, and deducts such indebtedness from the tax-tble value of the property.

IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

Officers Fail to Locate Parties Why

Shot at Passenger Coaches. Humboldt, Neb., Mach 11.-Roadmaster Johnson of the Burlington, who has been up from Falls City several days conlucting a quiet search for the parties ducting a quiet search for the parties guilty of taking shots at the trains pass-ing this station, gave up the search. The first offense of this character was last fail when a stone was thrown through the glass vestibule of the seed corn special as it was entering the yards from the An immediate search was instituted but without success in locating the culprit. More recently complaints have been sent in that windows of the Portland-St. Louis fast train have been broken by shots which came from close by an elevator at this station on at least two occasions.

Remains Were Exhumed.

Omaha, Neb., March 13 .- The body of Iver Johnson, who was drowned last October in a lake in Holt county while bettober in a lake in Holt Scotty Balfour, has been exhumed from its resting place in Forest Lawn cemetery and taken to a local undertaking establish-ment. This was done in order that widow might disabuse her mind of the idéa that her husband met with violence at the lake, instead of being drowned as reported. The remains have been placed back in the grave and Mrs. Johnson now says the upshot of the whole matter was the result of an influence wielded over her by a lairvoyant named Carrie Smith.

Knocked Jailer Down. Alliance, Neb., March 13—Sheriff Reed of this couffy, placed three colored men in the county jail, all charged with house breaking. Monday night as the jailer was closing up, one of them asked for a drink of water and when the for a drink of water and when the bin a drink of water and when the jailer opeend the cell door to comply with the request, the criminal knocked him down and made his escape, being careful to lock the cell door behind him 'ocking the jailer in

LUCAS FOUND GUILTY.

Jury Convicts and Fixes Punishment at Imprisonment for Life.

Holdrege, Neb., March 13 .- The jury in the Lucas murder case came in with a verdict of guilty in the first degree with imprisonment for life as punishment. The jury did not have any difficulty in arriving at a verdict, as it was unanimous on the first ballot in regard to his guilt. The verdict gives of the whole matter was the result of an influence wielded over her by a clairvoyant named Carrie Smith.

in the heart of some needy westerner. The letter follows: Cape May City, N. J., March 6, 1905.-Governor of Nebraska: Dear Sir-I saw by the North American that you keep a ma-trimonial bureau and thought I would write to see if you could get us each a good husband. No. 1.-I am is years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weigh 150 pounds, dark hair, a blonde. Would like to have a good western man. I can do all kinds of house-work and will make a good wife. Am called handsome. Lydia Schelenger. Schelenger Landing, Cape May City, N. J.

N. J. No. 2.-1 am 18 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weigh 130 pounds, blonde, dark hair, and the boys here call me beau-tiful. Am looking for a neat young man

Bet married. Alice Bennett. Madison Avenue, Cape May City, N. J. P. S.-Please do what you can for us. We are in despair, for the Cape May boys are too slow. They are afraid to get married. We are respectable girls and looking for respectable young men. A. B.

FITZGERALD GUILTY.

Alleged Cattle "Rustler" Convicted of Larceny at North Platte.

North Platte, Neb., March 13.—The jury in the case of the State against Titterington returned a verdict of guilty as charged. The jury had been out for about twenty-four hours when the verdict was returned. Delmar Tit-terington the defendent was obarged terington, the defendant, was charged with unlawfully converting to his own use cattle given into his possession by use cattle given into his possession by George Bently. The evidence was very conflicting, the strongest being the testimony of Lee Case, who had been jointly charged with TitterIngton in another offense. Case pleaded guilty after having been in jail for some weeks TitterIngton and Case had been partners in the butcher business in the town of Sutherland, and TitterIngton town of Sutherland, and Titterington had a trial last week, in which the jury disrgreed and were discharged. It is stated that the present case will

be carried to the supreme court for re-versal, the evidence showing that there was a dispute of accounts between the complaining witness and the defend-ant, and that the defendant claimed that the plaintiff was indebted to him for \$125 more than the complaining witness admits, and the defendant says he took the cattle in payment of the debt.

The second trial of the State against Del Titterington for cattle stealing is now being tried.

Cash Drawer Is Robbed.

Greeley, Neb., March 13.—The build-ing occupied by the Scotia Mercantile company at Scotia, Neb., was robbed of \$200 in cash while the proprietor was at church. Consideratic mystery is connected with the robbery, as only connected with the money was taken from about half the money was taken from the drawer. The Greeley bloodhounds vere sent over and placed on the trail within four hours, but the parties are still at large.

Omaha, Neb., March 13.—The body of Iver Johnson, who was drowned last October in a lake in Holt county while hunting in a boat with Scotty Balfour, has been exhumed from its resting place in Forest Lawn cemetery and and taken to a local undertaking establish-ment. This was done in order that the widow might disabuse her mind of the idea that her husband met with vio-lence at the lake, instead of being drowned as reported. The remains have been placed back in the grave and Mrs. Johnson now says the upshot

KITING OIL MONEY.

Another Standard Bank in New York Mixes Up in Some Bad

Finance.

New York, March 15 .- A case simila. to the Munroe & Munroe scandal was brought to light on Friday, and again a Rockefeller bank figures in the matter. In the Munroe case Vice Presi-dent Loomis was forced to resign from the National City bank. The consoli-dated stock exchange firm of Jacob Berry & Co., which failed on November 26, with liabilities of \$750,000 and assetts of \$50,000, for some time before the fail-ure had a standing daily loan of \$100,-600 from the Hanover National bank, one of fifteen Standard Oil institutions here

Jacob Berry, head of the firm, admitted these facts at a hearing before Referee S. W. Dexter. Berry said his firm, by an agreement made by Harold M. Bennett, his young partner, secured a daily loan that was usually for \$100,-000, although at times as low as \$25,000. He continued.

"A note was given every morning and that note was discounted and the amount placed to our credit. We paid off this note every afternoon by a check at 3 o'clock.'

Berry also stated that so far as he knew no security was given to the bank beyond the firm's deposit. There might be ordinary collateral loans which the firm happened to have in the bank.

LAY IT TO DOLLIVER.

Now It's Said the Junior Senator Tola Roosevelt Mahin Could Be

Let Out.

Washington, March 14.-Senator J. P. Dolliver is the man who is now given credit for the Dobson-Mahin trouble. He is the man who told President Roosevelt that there would be no objection if Mahin of Clinton should be let out, having already had eight years in the consular serv-

There is a conflict of views on the Dobson-Mahin fight in the Iowa delegation, Senator Allison is the most angry over the affair. He didn't hear about Dolliver's action until after the Dobson nomination to Mahin's place had been made. Now he has secured a promise from the president that Mahin would not be disturbed and the president is hunting for another post for Dobson instead.

BURN TO DEATH.

Woman and Child Lose Their Lives, and Another Child Is Fatally

Burned.

Baltimore, March 15 .- As a result of a fire in a grocery store and dwelling today, Mrs. Bennetta McCordis was burned to death, as was her 4-year-old child. Another child was fatally burned. \$30,000 in cash.

The web-footed birds are in full flight on their annual pilgrimage to summer home. Some are flying high and out of the reach of the hunter's gunshot, but many will remain for weeks to come. The hunters report them to be more plentiful this season han in years past.

Snow at Lyons.

Lyons Neb., March 15.-It has snowed here very lightly for a period of twenty-four hours. Much of the snow has melted after falling, but it still covers the ground to a depth of three inches.

TO HELP CONTROL HIM.

Philter Alleged to Have Been Gives Colonel Cody by Wife.

Denver, Colo., March 15-The allegation that Mrs. Cody threatened to give her husband. Colonel Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) a drug to bring him under her control has been reported in a aeposition made in this city by Mrs. Helen Cody Wetmore, a sister of the colonel, to be filed in his divorce suit in

the Wyoming court. "Mrs. Cody told me," said Mrs. Wet-more, "that she had obtained a drug of some character from a clairvoyant and she intended to give it to Cold Cody in order to get control over him; that she thought herself a better manager for the property than the colonel, and she wished to get control of the property at all hazards." This is the statement upon which

Colonel Cody bases his charge that Mrs. Cody attempted to poison him. The trial is practically finished, with the exception of taking one or two depo-sitions in Nebraska before the matter is laid before the court at Sheridan on

'farch 20. PUSH DRUG CASE.

'hiladelphia Attorney to Take the Evidence at Once of Indianapolis

Witnesses.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14.—In an at-tempt to establish the existence of a gi-gantic drug trust, which, he asserts, con-trols \$400,000,000 forth of business yearly and costs the consumers of the country \$40,000,000 annually, W. W. Carlile, a Philadelphia attorney, tomorrow, in the United States court, will take evidence from the officers of the National Wholesale Druggists' association. Mr. Carlile is acting for C. G. A. Loder, a retail druggist of Philadelphia, who is suing for \$100,000 damages under the Sherman anti-trust act. Evidence in the been taken in Chicago. Evidence in the case already has

MAKE BIG HAUL.

Robbers Get Away with Large Amount of Cash and Paper of Genoa,

Ohio Bank.

Genoa, O., March 15.—The vault of the Genoa Banking company was blown last night by three unknown men, who escaped in a stolen buggy. A posse is in pursuit today. The thieves are reported to have secured \$25,000 to

Remains Were Exhumed.