YNEILL,

An advertiser in the Wimbledon, England, Gazette wants "a lad about 20; must be a churchman, of good education, who can drive a horse and cart, assist in the stable and garden (melons and cucumbers), milk cows and under-stand pigs; must be accustomed to wait at table and of gentlemanly appearance; early riser and teetotaler; good references required." The wage of this paragon is to be \$50 a year, but he must lodge out and furnish his own meals, except dinner.

A justice of the peace living near here has addressed the following in-quiry to us: "Please let me know if there's bin any change in the code of Kansas sence I got mine, as some o' these triffin' lawyers tries to make out that my rulin' ain't accordin' to the code, an' if I'm right, an' they ain't, I want to disbar 'em an' fine 'em for contempt an' show 'em what's law. All I wants to do is to do right."—Osage, Kas., Free Press.

The sturdy English race of former times is becoming almost extinct, says the Contemporary Review, and is being replaced by a puny, stunted, sickly, sterile, narrow-chested, weak-boned, short-sighted and rotten-toothed race. "What Great Britain requires for the salvation of her agriculture is, in the first place, the gradual creation of a substantial peasant class, who work with their own hands on freehold agricultural properties of moderate size.

There are specialists of various sorts among the New York street merchants, men who sell collar buttons, men who sell shoe laces, and so on, but as odd a specialist as any is the man who sells a specialist as any is the man who sens small boys" "knee pants." He displays his wares in a basket on the edge of a downtown thoroughfare that leads to a big market, and relies for his trade on mothers passing that way to do the family marketing.

"In all my daily walks and rides for miles here and in the streets of Tokio," says a traveler, "I never heard an offensive word applied to me, nor saw an unfriendly face. Nor in the quieter streets did I ever see what is so common in China, women and children darting in and bolting the doors on the terrographer. Even the the approach of a foreigner. Even the dogs here are friendly and never bark

China has recently issued an edict prohibiting, except in the treaty ports, the sale of metal-rimmed spectacles. Tan shoes are also tabooed, and anyone dealing in them renders himself liable to decapitation. This latter drastic regulation is due to the fact that yellow is there the imperial color, to be by none save members of the royal family.

Brazil's exports increased \$12,500,000 gold in 1904. Of this \$4,400,000 was for coffee. The coffee planters got about \$10,000,000 more for their crops than in 1903. American capitalists are scouring Brazil for investments. They are buy-ing tramways and other properties freely, besides securing large slices of Brazil's vast land area.

The American Bible society has just received a gift of \$300 from a man to whom forty years ago, while lying a wounded soldier in the hospital of Vicksburg, a New Testament was given. He wishes the money to be used as soon as possible in placing the gospel in the hands of wounded soldiers in Japanese hospitals.

Joseph S. Knapp, 730 Jefferson street, Waverly, sent to the Baltimore Sun office an egg weighing exactly a quarter of a pound, which was laid on the preceding day by an English black-breast-ed red game hen owned by him. The egg is 6¼ inches in circumference and 71/2 inches around point and butt.

Miss Ada Crossley, the Australian contraito, who lately has won fame in England, hesitated a long time before she decided to cross the ocean and try her fortune there. At length she spun a coin; "Heads, go to London; tails, stay in Australia." It came down head.

A volcanic eruption at St. Vincent once threw a cloud of dust against the once threw a cloud of dust against the wind to Barbados a distance of 100 miles. The deposit fell for twelve hours over the entire island, attaining a thickness of nearly half an inch. Its estimated weight was therefore near-

In addressing Highlanders who placed wreaths on the memorial cairn at Culloden on the occasion of the anniversary of the battle recently, T. Napler said "the Hanoverians" had now ruled for 200 years, and he thought they should "make a graceful bow and

Eight hundred Paris butchers made an excursion to London recently and stayed five hours. They were cordially received. Such excursions are fashionable now, on account of the entente cordiale. Several hundred London sewermen recently paid a day's visit

An English physician, testifying to the condition of a patient who had been struck in the back by a falling sack of corn, said he was suffering from a "traumatic neurasthenia." "That's the Greek for blue funk, isn't it?" asked the opposing counsel

Vegetarianism is all the vogue among hose who take thought of what they shall eat and what they shall drink says London Outlook. Bridge and boiled cabbage came in together, and who shall say which has the firmer hold upon persons of fashion?

The Rev. Edward Dunbar, who wrote the old Sunday school sorg, "There is a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother," sleeps in a pauper's grave at Coffeyville, Kas., where he died a tramp in the town jail twelve years

Charles Lindley Wood, second Viscount Halifax, will visit this country next fall. Lord Halifax is about the most widely known layman in the Church of England, being regarded as head of the advanced party in that church.

It is said that 'ne people of Tangier received King Edward so enthusiastic-ally because it was raining on the day of his arrival. The country had been suffering from want of rain, and the Moroccans thought he had brought it.

"Happy, though married two days." "Happy, though many labels attached was one of the many labels attached by practical jokers to the luggage of a newly married couple who left an a newly married couple who left an English railway station the other day on their way to Canada.

After promising to get some fish for dinner, Marx Hartmann, having gone mad, went to the Hamburg Zoo, re-leaved a young alligator from a pond I took it bome for his wife to cook.

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER RANGE FENCERS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Jury in Federal Court at Omaha Returns Verdict Against Krause Brothers.

A FINE OR IMPRISONMENT TRYING TO GET FACTORIES

They Must Either Pay a Fine of \$1,000 Each or Go to Prison for a Year Which Is Considered a Light Sentence.

Omaha, Neb., June 14.—The jury in the case of John and Herman Krause brought in a verdict finding the defendants guilty on the charge of maintaining enclosures on public lands and also finding John Krause guilty of prevent-ing Theodore Osborne, Edward Whet-stone and other persons, by intimida-tion, from using the Krause enclosures. The defendants were tried on three indictments, embracing fourteen counts, and both were found guilty on five counts, while John Krause was found

guilty on two additional counts.

Attorney Coleman, for the Krause brothers, asked for a new trial and was given ten days in which to file a mo-

This is the first conviction secured by the government under several indict-ments returned by the federal grand The penalty for the offense of which

the Krause brothers were convicted is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for one

SENT IMPROPER LETTER.

H. Leon Miller Is Sentenced to a Year at Hard Labor.

Omaha, Neb., June 14.—H. Leon Miller of Oak, Neb., convicted of mailing an obscene letter to Miss Turner of Logan, Ia., was sentenced in the federal court to pay a fine of \$100 and a year's hard labor at Sioux Falls.

Miller enjoys the distinction of being president of the Winnipeg, Yankton and Gulf railroad. It was shown he had mailed what purported to be a copy of a letter sent by the girl's father to Miller's wife, making improper pro-posals and accompanying this with an equally suggestive letter to the girl, inviting her to visit him at Omaha. The young woman turned the correspondence over to her father. From the evidence it appears that Miller had originated the alleged letter to assist him in securing a divorce that he might carry on a liason with the girl.

SAVES LIFE; LOSES FOOT.

South Omaha Man Has Member

Caught in Frog. Omaha, Neb., June 14—With his right foot tightly wedged in a switch frog in the Burlington yards, and with a fast moving engine bearing down upon him, Frank Gernues leaned as far back from the track as his imprisoned limb would permit and watched the engine as it ground his foot off and then fell prostrate to the ground.

For twenty minutes Gernues lay on

the tracks yelling for assistance. En-gineer Carlson and Fireman Buel heard the man's cries as the engine severed the foot from the limb, but could not find the injured man in the darkness. When they finally located him, Ger-ues was laying flat on his back, calmly smoking a cigaret which he had made and lighted after his foot had been crushed off.

Gernues was employed at the city garbage plant and when he reported for work he was informed that the force was not working. He started up the Burlington tracks for the home of a friend in order to make preparations for a unday fishing excursion.

At Pacific and Second streets there is no light and while Gernues was mop-ing along in the darkness his shoe became fastened in a switch frog. Try as he might, he could not release his imprisoned foot.

He saw an engine fast approaching and he began unlacing his shoe, but the engine bore down upon him before he could accomplish this, and his only hope of saving his life was to careen his body far over from the rails while Even after the foot was severed, it was released with difficulty from the

NEBRASKA GIRL SAID NO.

A St. Louis Young Man Ends His Life with a Shotgun.

St. Louis, June 14.—Because Miss Anna Cleburne of Plattsmouth, Neb., could not look with favor upon his addresses, John Allen, aged 22, commited suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun loaded with buckshot.

Allen is an apprentice to an elec-

Allen is an apprentice to an electrician and was, according to a note left by him, looking forward to the time when he would be a licensed mechanic, with the constancy of Anna Cleburne as a wife to fill his life with the sweets

of connubial bliss.

But the receipt of her last communication chilled his heart and the only relief in sight was that of death.

VACATES TOWNSITE OF PORTAL

Boom City of Sarpy County to Be Turned Into Stock Ranch. Papillion, Neb., June 14.—Charles agedorn appeared before the county commissioners with a petition asking to have the Portal townsite vacated. As the petition had the required number of signers, and there being no objections the petition was granted. Portal was laid out in \$857 and for a time grew rapidly, but the boom did not last long.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Mox Plan Kills Miss Alma Goos at

Plattsmouth. Plattsmouth, Neb., June 14 .- A cold-Plattsmouth, Neb., June 14.—A cold-blooded murder occurred here on the southern outskirts of the city. Mox Plohn fired three shots into the breast of Miss Alma Goos, the victim expiring in a few moments. A shot aimed at Emma, sister of the murdered girl, grazed her breast and wrist and then embedded itself in the kitchen door.

STRANGER GIVES BOY SCARE.

Holding Gun in Face Orders Him Exchange Clothes and Runs.

Papillion, Neb., June 14—While plowing corn in Forest City precinct the 15-year-old son of John Melia had a startling experience. Before he knew it he found himself looking into the barrel of a revolver. The man behind the gun informed young Melia, that he wanted to exchange cithes with him as offito exchange clothes with him, as offi-cers and bloodhounds were on his trail. He told the boy all about his escape from the soldiers and officers, but for some reason forgot to exchange clothes.

NEBRASKA FAR AHEAD IN BEET PRODUCTION

Large Areas Are Planted and a Fine Yield Is Always the Result.

Many Centers of the Sugar Beet Producing Districts Have Been for Years Trying to Get Capitalists Interested.

Washington, June 13 .-- The department of agriculture in its recent report credits Nebraska as being one of the best, if not the best, state in the union, for growing sugar beets. The report says:

"There has been considerable agitation during the past year tending to increase the beet sugar industry in the state of Nebraska. Next to the one Island, Neb., was the second factory successfully operated in the United States. Another followed at Norfolk the next year. Nine years later another one was built at Leavitt, near Ames, on the Union Pacific railroad, about fifty miles west of Omaha. This gives Neoraska fourteen years' experience in beet sugar production. Beets for these actories are grown in districts where crops are produced by rainfall. In the fourteen years the state has developed most of the information covering beet growing in rainfall districts.

"Considerable friction occurred be-tween the management and the farmers growing beets. Two or three years arought caused poor crops. Then better seasons, more favorable beet grow ing, followed. Later came an attack on the beet crop by a disease generally dominated 'beet blight.' This produced another poor year for the farmers. All these things had a very great tendency to discourage the industry in the state During all their pioneer experience the actories established in Nebraska passed through very trying ordeals. became necessary to close down the factory at Grand Island for a couple of campaigns, until these difficulties could be overcome or adjusted. Beets grown for this factory were shipped to Nor-

'Coupled with the natural difficulties attending the pioneer experience of these factories was the one spoken of so often-general lack of experience growing beets and appreciation of the benefits of a successfully operated sugar factory. The obstacles were so varied and continued that it took considerable time to institute a fairly favorable nor-mal condition of things.

Live Stock Feeding. "During the time stock interests of the localities were very much increased and improved generally, especially around Norfolk and Grand Island. Originally the pulp by-product was thrown away, or deposited out on the prairies; some of this same pulp fed to stock four years afterwards. This act has always been a strong evidence of its keeping qualities. Around Grand Island at present many thousand head of sheep and cattle are fed annually. This is due to the pulp supply at the sugar factory. Large feeding and dairy

enterprises sprung up around Norfolk also due to the same causes. "All the factories in Nebraska have been operated through continuously improved conditions for the past four years. Each of these factories during the last campaign had more and bet-ter beets than any other time in its history. Many of the farmers have come to understand the incidental benefits of the sugar industry, and are becoming larger and more regular con tributors to the supply of beets. The have noted the improvement of their farms and their increased facilities for stock raising and cropping generally. In the western part of Nebraska large tracts of land are coming under cultivation, stimulated by the introduccultivation, stimulated by the introduc-tion of irrigation. It is found that beets are well adapted to the condi-tions and a most profitable crop, and they are becoming the leading crop in two or three counties. The beets have also been grown under contract and delivered to the factorics farther east at Grand Island, Leavitt and Norfolk. As a rule these beets are high in sugar As a rule these beets are high in sugar content, the tonnage is larger and they yield a larger profit than any other crop grown in this western section. They also enter very nicely into rotation with other crops grown there, principally alfalfa and small grain.

Trying to Get Factories. "The centers surrounded by these beet districts in the western part of the state are North Platte, Culbertson and McCook. More beets are now grown in Lincoln county, around North Platte, than in any of the counties having sugar factories. Each of these places is earnestly endeavoring to establish forten

tablish a factory.
"The removal of the plant from Nor-folk to Lamar, Colo., which is now in process, has excited considerable discussion throughout the country. Many seem to take it for granted that the beet sugar industry in Nebraska is a failure Because this factory has been established about fourteen years and then moved to another state it seems proof positive to many that conditions in Nebraska will not sustain the sugar industry. If it were not for the facts it might be logical to assume that such is the case.

"The department has not been advised as to the real purpose of the such that the case of the such that the such is the such that the such purpose of the such that the such purpose of the such process of the such that the such purpose of the such process of the such purpose o

vised as to the real purpose of the American Sugar Refining company in moving its plant from Norfolk to Lamar, but it is understood that it not from a failure of the plant, but that the move was more in keeping with

the move was more in keeping with the policy the company maintains.

"For three years Norfolk has had a good supply of beets and successful campaigns. The last was the best in the history of the factory. It would be hard, with such facts as these before the department to demonstrate. fore the department, to demonstrate that the factory at Norfolk retired from the field for want of beets or for lack of profitable work. The factory lack of profitable work. The factory has built up during these years, conditions making its work much more easy and profitable. It was, however, destined to confine its operations pure-ly to sugar making, while in its new field it will serve its owners better, not only in sugar making, but in develop-ing the agricultural resources of a large district.

Result of Irrigation. "The new factories in Nebraska in the near future will be erected at some of the western points recently develop-

of the western points recently develop-ing through irrigation.

"A plant has been contemplated at North Platte for some time past. Its conditions have been thoroughly tested by growing beets for the factories of both the American Beet Sugar company and the Standard Beet Sugar company. It was grown in one season as high as

4,200 acres, practically equally divided

between the two companies.
"Beets at this place have been tested as high as any in the country. Considering wagon and carload lots it has been the highest record of quality of any place in the world. The yield has been quite satisfactory, also, running easily from ten to twenty tons per acre. "The valley from North Platte to Paxton is about thirty-three miles long and five miles wide, all of which area is subject to irrigation and consequently is adapted to beets and other crops. The locality has soil and conditions highly satisfactory for producing beets. The great drawback is insufficient farmers and laborers to do the work.

"Each one of the companies growing beets here has announced that it will install a factory as soon as enough settlers and laborers can be attracted to insure field hands to grow the beets needed by the plant.
"The conditions around McCook are

quite similar to those described for North Platte. This place continues to grow sugar beets extensively for the factories farther east in the state. The beets show good yield, quality and purity. Lack of farmers and laborers sufficient to furnish a factory with a supply of beets is the main difficulty the same as at North Platte. The vi-cinity has sufficient land under irrigation to grow the beets and other crops entering into the rotation.

PUTS DOWN REBELLION

at Alvarado, Cal., the factory at Grand | Captain Stacey Kills Pulajan Chief and Eighty Others in the Philippines.

> Washington, June 13.-The following cablegram from General Corbin, dated

Manila, was received today: "Captain Crowell Stacey with eighty men of Company E, twenty-first in-fantry, and thirty-eight men of a com-pany of Philippine scouts, surprised the main camp of the Pulajanes June 4, fifteen miles southeast of Catubig. Daguhob, the Pulajan chief, and forty Pulajanes were killed and six captured "Arms and valuable records were also aptured. None was killed on our side and but two were wounded.

"Daguhob's death does away with the most troublesome fanatic in the island

ALONG RECIPROCAL LINES Germany Submits Draft of Proposed

Commercial Treaty with the United States.

Berlin, June 13.—The German govern-ment's draft of its views on the pro-posed commercial treaty with the United States is in course of prepara-tion for submission to Washington in July. It is based upon reports of the German chambers of commerce and other commercial authorities. The Dus-seldorf chamber, one of the most influ-ential in the Rhenish Westphalian manufacturing district, sent von Buelow a memorial in which are incorporated suggestions regarding provisions of the new treaty, all tending to reciprocal

WILSON DENIES STORY.

Secretary of Agriculture Vigorously Denounces the Reports of

Leakage. Washington, June 13.—After the meeting of the cabinet today and while still standing on the steps of the White House, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson discussed with much vigor the charges made by Secretary Cheatham of the Southern Cotton association against persons in the bureau of statis-tics of the agricultural department. Mr. Wilson said the charges had not reached him in formal shape, but he did not hesitate to say that there was no foundation for them.

"It is, of course, barely possible that some clerk or employe of the department," he said, "has been giving information which he pretends to possess, but which could not possibly have been accurate. I shall try to find out if there is any such persor

WAS STABBED FIVE TIMES. Dubuque, Ia., June 10.-William Kaneve was attacked by three men in a saloon and stabbed five times in the abdomen. He may die.

HEARD A KISS OVER

Des Moines, Ia., June 10 .- C. C. Waud, to be tried in criminal court for assault and battery, lays the cause of his dilemma at the feet of a listen-ing telephone operator in An-keny whom he says heard him making love to Mrs. Ole Landy and told her husband.

Waud was arrested, tried and convicted in Ankeny of assault and battery and appealed his case to the district court here. Mr. Landy is the informing witness and claims that Waud entered his house and by force and notwithstanding the resistance of Mrs. Landy embraced her and kissed her. Waud tells a dif-ferent story. He claims he went to the Landy home to use the telephone, that Mrs. Landy gave him a chair near the 'phone and him a chair near the 'phone and did the talking for him. While he was waiting, he says, she reached down and pressed his hand. He admits reciprocating the pressure and asked her for a kiss, whereupon he says she said, "Wait till I am through here." He says the central girl heard the proffered tral girl heard the proffered kiss and told Mr. Landy who had him arrested. Mrs. Landy is a witness for the state and denies the telephone story. *******

************************ MAN OF 92 ARRESTS AN ARMED MANIAG.

Des Moines, Ia., June 10.— Henry Elifritz, aged 92, after fleeing for two blocks from a rusty hatchet in the hands William Jackson, crazed w drink, finally turned on his as-sailant arrested him and dragged him upstairs to Justice Christy's court this morning and filed in-formation against him, exhibit-ing the hatchet in triumph. The charge was assault with intent to do great bodily injury. The fight occurred at Seventh and Walnut streets at an hour when the streets were practically deserted. Elifritz saw the wild-eyed man start after him and tried to escape. The crazed man was the speedier. The old man turned at bay. All his strength was gathered together and the struggle seemed to be to the death. Getting possession of the hatchet he had the other entirely in his power and accomplished his arrest.

BOY BANDIT HEARS HEAVY SENTENCE

One of Three Young Omaha Illinois Man Arrives in Omaha Lads Who Were Burglars and Holdups.

FARMER TAKES POISON TAKES DAUGHTER HOME

Joseph Zvacek Commits Suicide While Girl Had Pawned a Valuable Ring inin a Drunken Fit Near Stanton-Other Nebraska News of Interest Over the State.

Omaha, June 9 .- Scarcely past his 20th

year Louis J. Hossman, boy burglar and bandit, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. He was a blithe and debonair looking youth when he first appeared in court, but the long confinement in the county jail left him with a sort of hopeless lassitude. He took his sentence without a murmur.

Hossman is one of the trio of youths

who kept South Omaha citizens guessing for several weeks during the occurrence of a number of frequent burglaries, and later startled Omaha by the bold hold-up of Druggist Roeder at Thirty-third and Parker streets.

Four years of his sentence is on the

charge of burglary of a South Omaha hardware store, and the other four years for the robbery of Roeder.

Frank Weber, one of his confederates, went to the penitentiary for a ten-year sentence a month ago. Guy Nestle, the youngest member, is still in jail awaiting trial.

FARMER SWALLOWS POISON.

Commits Suicide on His Farm While in a Drunken Fit.

Stanton, Neb., June 9 .- Joseph Zvacek, a Bohemian farmer living in the southern part of this county near Clarkson, returned home after a night spent at that place and died from poison self administered.

It is supposed that he had been drinking to excess, as he was addicted to that habit. He arrived home and went upstairs to his room as was his custom. His wife and daughter later went to his room and found him lying on the floor in convulsions. He managed to gasp out to his wife: "It's no use to send for the doctor, I have taken poison and the bottle is behind the bed if you want to take some too."

POSTMASTERS GET DAY OFF.

Hundreds of the Federal Officials Will Be in the City June 13-14. Lincoln, Neb., June 9.—Every postmas-ter in Nebraska has been granted a four

days' leave of absence to attend the big meeting of the Nebraska Association of Postmasters at Lincoln, June 13 and 14.

The postmasters of Nebraska are coming in force to attend their anual convention in this city, June 13 and 14. The convention will be held in the United States court room in the government building; but the indications are that the attendance will be so large that larger quarters must be secured, and Chancellor Andrews has

The following order received by Postmaster Sizer from the postmaster general indicates that the department at Washington realizes the importance to the service of Nebraska's association of postmasters.

tendered the use of the university chapel

"Order-Postmasters in the state of Ne-braska are hereby granted leave of absence for as many days, not exceeding four, as may be necessary to enable them to attend the convention of the Nebraska Association of Postmasters to be held at Lincoln on June 13 and 14, 1905. (Signed.) "Geo. B. Cortelyou, "Postmaster General."

GILL IS PLACED IN JAIL.

Indianola Young Man, Who Shot and Kidnaped Girl, Held.

Indianola, Neb., June 9.—Clarence Gill, who shot Miss Mattie Collins, kidnaped her and fled to Kansas, where the couple were caught, was brought to this city and arraigned before Justice Ryan on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Gill pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Being unable to give bonds in the sum of \$1,500, he was taken to Mc-Cook and placed in jail.

LIQUOR DEALERS MEET.

Henry Keating Is Selected as Secretary and Hans Peterson as Treasurer. Omaha, June 9.—The Nebraska Retail Liquor Dealers' association re-elected President James Nevels, of Columbus, and Secretary Henry Keating, of Omaha. W. C. Shultz, of Fremont, was elected vice president. Hans Peterson, of Omaha, was

elected treasurer, with Henry Rohlff, of

Omaha, a close second. DROWNED IN THE ELKHORN.

Two Men Lose Their Lives by Capsizing of a Ferryboat.

Fremont, Neb., June 8.—The capsizing of ferryboat in the Elkhorn river near a ferryboat in the Eight men in the current of the river. Two, Daniel F'ley and E. C. Neal, were drowned. The bodies have not been recovered.

TRYING TRAMP LIFE. Two Boys Who Said They Were from

Lincoln Stopped at Tecumseh.
Tecumseh, Neb., June 7.—Three boys, aged from 15 to 18 years and who claim to come from Lincoln, were arrested by Night Watch Joe Chubbuck, while they were asleep on the lawn of a residence here. The boys had a quantity of canned goods, particularly a lot of pre edvedfruits goods, particularly a lot of pre edved truits such as are used at soda fountains, two or three revolvers, a box of cigars, gum, candy, etc. One of the number said his father conducted a drug store in Lincoln and had given them the goods. The said they were out for a "bum," and that they expected to be gone from home for a month or so. The officer was given their remes but made no record of them. As names, but made no record of them. As no word came from Lincoln or elsewhere they were given their liberty and they left

ASYLUM CONTRACT LET.

town at once, walking out by the way of

the south railroad.

State Arranges for Soldiers' Home and Feeble Minded Institute.

Lincoln, Neb., June 9 .- The state board of public lands and buildings on Tuesday let the contract for the construction of the wing to the Norfolk insane asylum. J. C.

Stitt of Norfolk got the contract. George Berlinghoff of Beatrice was awarded the contract for furnishing plans for the work on the soldiers' home at Grand Island, also for the feeble minded institute at Beatrice.

FATHER NIPS A ROMANCE IN BUD

Just in Time to Spoil an Elopement.

Order to Help Her Lover to Defray the Wedding Expenses.

Omaha, June 12 .- A brilliant diamond ring, valued at \$200, which was: taken from the Great Eastern pawnshop by Chief of Police Jones of Des Moines, marks the culmination of the blighted romance of Ed Rogers of Des-Moines and Maud Banks of Lincoln, Ill., Young Rogers and Miss Banks, both about 19 years old, met at the roller skating rink in Council Bluffs a short time ago and fell in love at first sight.

Rogers had but little money, but the fact did not deter him, and the coupleeloped and came to Omaha for the purpose of getting married.

A short delay allowed the girl's friends to advise her father of the

lacts, and he came to Omaha the same lay the young couple arrived here. Lack of funds was readily supplied by the young woman, who gave Rogers aer ring to pawn, on which he secured 149.50. Before they could be married the girl's father found them. He took his daughter back home. Rogers reurned to Des Moines alone. Chief Jones then came to Omaha and

STRANGE VISITOR AT HOTEL.

'ound the diamond, where it had been

Registered at Fremont as "Jesus Christ" and Spent Time in Reading Bible.

Fremont, June 12.—A man giv-ng his name as "Jesus Christ" and claiming to hail from Millard, Neb., registered at the Baltimore hotel Satarday evening. He was assigned to room and retired early without giving any information as to his business or purpose of his visit to this city. Sunday morning he arose early, and stepped up the street to get his break-last and upon returning to the hotel went to his room and secured a bible, took a chair from the lobby and seat-ing himself therein on the sidewalk in front of the building read from the book until the noon hour. At noon he paid his bill and left without reveal-ing his destination. It is supposed he left the city on an afternoon train as he has not been seen since.

In response to an inquiry he declared stepped up the street to get his break-

In response to an inquiry he declared that he had registered his right name—the name that had been given him —the name that had been given him when he was christened by his parents. His general deportment indicated ecentricity. His voice was coarse and arsh and there was a stammer in his speech. His general appearance goes o show that he is a laboring manubout 45 years of age. Efforts to draw him into conversation for the most partialled. His persistent reading of the (ailed. His persistent reading of the fible and the name under which he registered have created the suspicion that he is a religious crank and per-haps the forerunner of a new move-ment by which Dowie has become

IS HELD FOR MURDER.

Some Doubt as to Insanity of Nebraska

Farmer Who Killed Wife. den. Neb., June 12 .- The inqu over the body of Mrs. George Elsam at Axtell was held here. The verdict of the jury was murder in the first degree. Elsam gives as his reason that his wife-received attentions of a traveling man. This was proved to be absolutely un-rue. The inquest showed that at 2-y'clock Tuesday morning Elsam got up, iressed and started to the barn. His wife got up partly dressed to follow. Elsam then went back to the bedroom and shot at her, the first shot missing and striking a window. He then threw her on the bed and put the revolver to her mouth, the bullet coming out of

the top of her head. When locked in jall, with a guard outside, Elsam tried to commit suicide. He bit a piece of his arm and took a hail and dug into a vein, almost bleeding to death before being discovered. Elsam was brought to Minden last aight and the preliminary hearing occur today. Some do not think he is insane. Elsam is worth \$50,000, and is very miserly. He has no children.

SEVERELY BITTEN BY DOG.

Grand Island Girl Attacked by Savage:

Animal in the Country.

Grand Island, Neb., June 12.—While visiting in the country, Helen Behrens, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens of this city was severely bitten by a dog. The little one, strange to the country, saw a dog kensel and looked in The animal withing hel and looked in. The animal within, Nough never before vicious, was aroused by the procedure and dashing aroused by the procedure and dashing out, bit her in the cheek and over the ye and was standing over her still herce when the boys attached to the farm home ran to the scene and saved he child from further injury. The wounds received were attended and the little one is so far giving no indications of serious trouble.

FATALITY IN BALL GAME.

Farmer Near Bassett Died from Injuries Received While Playing.

Bassett, Neb., June 12.—James E. Rickard, a farmer living near Mariaville, in this county, died at his home vesterday morning from the effects of an injury received while playing ball at Mariaville last Saturday. In attempting to make third base he fell on his stomach and ruptured an intestine. He was the know at the time that he was tid not know at the time that he was aurt seriously, though he did not play iny more. A physician was called Sun iay and Monday and an operation was performed, but it was too late. Mr. Cickard was 35 years old and leaves a wife and several small children,

CROWDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. Nearly 1,500 Go to Lincoln on Educational Trip.

Lyons, Jnue 12.—The Burt counly school children's educational train eft here at 6 o'clock this morning for Lincoln, with 415 passengers from Lyons, 363 from Oakland, 221 from Craig and 450 from Tekamah, twenty coaches in all. They visited the state university, state penitentiary and other public institutions. The purpose of the excursion is to give the school children a chance to see the state capital. eren a chance to see the state capital and public buildings.