THE O'NEILL FRONTIER	LOSES HOME BECAUSE	KEARNEY BUY HANGS	BIG GRAY WOLVES	NEBRASKA MAN MET	A IUWN WILL BE
D. H. CRONIN. Publisher.	HUSBAND IS CONVICT	HIMSELF AT PLAY	ARE EATING SHEEP	DEATH IN A CAVE-IN	MOVED THREE MILES
PNEILL, NEDRASKA					
The lifting power of a youth of seven- teen years is 280 pounds; in his twen- tieth year this increases to 320 pounds; in the thirtieth and thirty-first year if reaches its height, 365 pounds. At the end of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first.	son, Whose Homestead Has Been Contested.	Brother, However, Appears on Scene In Time to Prevent Affair Being Fatal.	Feeders on Nebraska Farma Band Together to Fight Marauders.	Jacob Meyer of Louisville Caught Under Tons of Frozen Earth.	Oncoming Railread Finds Bar riers That Cannot Be Surmounted.
By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds and this diminuition con- tinues at a slightly increasing rate un- til the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds. After this period	BHE HAS TEN CHILDREN	JNCONSCIOUS FOR A TIME	THEY RAID THE FLOCKS	COMPANION IS INJURED	THE PEOPLE ARE WILLING
at a strength foils more and more renid.	She is Told by the Claim Jumper That She Has No Rights for She is	He Was Experimenting in the Barn and His Foot Slipped While He Had Noose About His Neck— Death Narrowly Averted.	One Stockman Lost Eight Sheep in One Night Last Week and Others Suffer—Several Brutes Seen but None Was Killed.	Other Workmen Narrowly Escaped Be- ing Struck and Buried in the Avalanche of Dirt and Clay— Brakeman Before Court.	The Little City of Arnold, Though Ale ready Established, Will Be Cheer- fully Made to Conform to Demands of Railroad.
In the Boer war a British private made a gallant rescue. He dashed		Kearney, Neb., Dec. 18Peter Wil-	Kearney, Neb., Dec. 16.—For the first	Louisville, Neb., Dec. 15.—Jacob	Kearney, Neb., Dec. 14.—There is to

across an open space swept by bullets and, lifting a wounded comrade in his arms, carried him to shelter. The col-onel who witnessed the deed praised the soldier and told him he would be recommended for a Victoria cross. Later on the soldier was relating the Later on the solder was: "He said incident to his comrades: "He said something about the Victoria cross. I didn't think anything about the Vic-toria cross. What I know is that I wasn't going to leave Robinson lying out there with all the company's to-

## bacco in his haversack."

As masts and yards, and hence sail drill, have slowly, but surely died out from a man-of-war, their beneficial effrom a man-of-war, their benchcial ef-fect on the agility and smartness of "Jack" has had to be substitued by other exercises, and these have taken the form of physical drills, such as bellbar drill, horizontal and parallel bars, dumb-bells, high jump and skip-ping. The latter drill presents an ex-ceptionally pleasing and interesting sight when carried out by the "watch on deck." on deck.

William Brookfield, the English churchman, used to tell this story: "The new bishop of New Zealand, in a farewell and pathetic interview with his mother for his appointment, was thus addressed by her in such sequence thus addressed by her in such sequence as sobs and tears would permit: "I suppose they will eat you, my dear—I try to think otherwise, but I suppose they will. Well! We will leave it in the hands of Providence. But if they do—mind, my dear, and disagree with them?"

S. M. Cuningham, a lawyer of Law-ton, Okia., has a notable personality outside of his success as a professional outside of his success as a professional man. A western editor refers to him as "Lawyer Cunningham, he of the flowing hair, the eagle eye, the smooth-ly shaven face, the wide expanse of ruffied shirt front, the dangling chain of gold and the undulating Prince Al-bert, the whole surmounted with the rakish broad-brimmed hat of black."

There is a great scarcity of common labor all over the west, and it threat-ens to tecome a serious problem next spring with so many big enterprises being projected. There is certain to be a very large amount of railroad work. Government work will require thou-sands, and private capital is being in-terested in so many schemes that the east must contribute heavily or many erest must contribute heavily or many great works will be held back.

Aluminum paper is now manufac-tured in Germany and recommended as a substitute for tinfoil. It is not the so-callec leaf aluminum, but real pa-per coated with powdered aluminum, and is considered to possess very favorable qualities for preserving articles of food for which it is used as a cov-ering. Aluminum paper is much cheap-er than finfoil and will become a strong competitor thereof

It is calculated that in London alone about 4,000 persons regularly make a living by begging; that the average in-come for each amounts to \$7.50 a week, or together, over \$1,500,000 a year. Last year about 2,000 persons were arrested for begging in the streets of London and many of them were possessed of considerable sums of money and even of bank books showing handsome deof bank books showing handsome deposits.

Newman Grove, Neb., Dec. 20 .- "It is great enough misfortune to own a husand in the first place, with all that that ownership means in the way of infringement upon woman's righteous rights and with the manifold cares of bringing up a large family on a little income," says Mrs. Nels Nelson, a woman living between Tilden and New-man Grove, Neb., in Antelope county, "without having your husband locked up in the penitentiary for twenty years, and thus being deprived of any legal head of the family." Because her husband is a convict, Mrs. Nelson has lost her home. Mrs. Nelson, a mother of ten ilttle children, all of them under 15 years of age, and poverty-stricken to a degree that is tracic wouldn't care so much

that is tragic, wouldn't care so much about the fact that her husband carries a number and wears stripes in a cell at the Nebraska state prison in Lin-coln, if it weren't for the fact that by his imprisonment she is also deprived of homestead rights that she would otherwise be entitled to. But to have lived for two long years, through the hot summers and the cold winters, on a quarter section patch of sandhill land in Holt county, Nebraska, upon which she filed for the sake of providing for herself and her headless family a home, and after that long period, during which she has suffered all of the agonies of poverty and destitution known to human beings, to be bodily ordered off the land, out of her home, and to be deported because in the eyes of the jaw she was "not the head of a famally and therefore had no right to file upon a homestead," has made Mrs. Nel-son bitter in her views of matrimony as a general proposition, and almost insane with despair as a result of her past twenty-four months of sad exist-

The homestead laws of the United States provide that no woman, unless she be unmarried or a widow, can file on homestead land.

So pitiful is the story of the woman's experience that citizens of Tilden, Newman Grove and other towns nearby

have begun to contribute liberally for the support of the family. The Nelson family a few years ago lived on a pretty good farm in the southern part of Nebraska. Their farm southern part of Nebraska. Their farm was paid for, and would have made for them a happy home but for the fact that Nelson had a taste for liquor which made him ugly. One day in a quarrel with a neighbor bullets rained, and when the duel was done it was found that Nelson's neighbor lay dead, with a ball of lead in his heart. Nelson was arrested and tried and

Nelson was arrested and tried, and he went to prison for a score of years. Then lawyers foreclosed a mortgage, which had been given to raise funds for the defense, and the woman and her family lost their home.

### GETS SAME MAN TWICE.

## Robber Suspect Is Released and Chased

and Rearrested. Loup City, Neb., Dec. 19.—Sheriff Wil-pon received word by telephone to arrest and hold a man suposed to have robbed the postoffice, butcher shop and saloon at Pleasantown. Starting south, he met his man coming into town and made the urrest and at once notified the authorities at Pleasantown that he had the man sus-They wired to let him go as not enough proof had been secured. The sheriff then turned the man loose. Within half an hour from the time the sheriff let to of his prisoner another message was received to hold him as new evidence had peen discovered. At this Sheriff Williams and Deputy Draper drove east, the direction taken by the suspect, and came up with him near Schaupps, about six miles east. Upon the appearance of the sherift and his deputy the fellow made a rush fo the canons with the officers in hot pursuit, Within a few minutes he was captured.

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 18.—Peter Wil-son, aged 17, employed in a poultry establishment here, tried his hand at hanging just to see how long he could remain suspended. The test was made on a dare, two boys being the contest-

Ants. Young Wilson slipped a rope over a beam, placed the hemp around his neck and then jumped from a barrel. His friend, after hearing Wilson's gasps, became alarmed and ran from

Just at this time Wilson's brother happened into the building and was asounded to see his brother hanging with his feet nearly touching the floor. He proceeded to cut the rops and sum-

inoned aid. The hanged boy was unconscious for some time, but was finally resuscitated. Outside of a few blisters on young Wilson's neck no other harm was done.

### DOORYARD FISH PONDS.

Strange River in Wheeler County,

Promising to Enrich Elkhorn Valley, Neligh, Neb., Dec. 16.—Reports from the New river continue to come in and that there is some grounds for the story is now a positive fact. In Wheeler county there are innumerable flowing wells and this is an account for an easy manner in which to account for the wonderful freak of nature. Residents of that county have only to drive a pipe from 15 to 100 feet in depth and have at once a flowing well. Many have fish ponds and water supply in every needed place. In fact the conditions there can only be be-leved by those who have actually seen them

The present condition of the New river, however, is only a lake which has sprung up north of Bartlett and its proportions tan only be imagined should it continue to rise. Goose take, once nearly dry in 1894, has filled up again and as far south and east as Neligh ponds which formerly were attractive shooting places for sports-men are filling up. A few years later may ee this whole Elkhorn valley the paradise of the earth, for if this New river contin-pes to advance, which it may reasonably be expected to do, this soil will produce some of the finest grains and vegetables in any region.

## BLACKMAIL CHARGED.

### incoln Police Are Much Agitated Over

Recent Affairs. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 16.–Justice Stevens sound ex-Chief of Police Routzahn and tx-City Detective Bentley over to the disrict court to answer charges of blackmail and extortion. The bonds were fixed at 600, and the defendants secured bondsnen. The preliminary hearing lasted three lays. Six women of the lowlands testified o paying the defendants \$50 monthly from August, 1904, to April, 1905, for police pro-lection. The defense denied the allegations and in rebuttal the state undertook prove the charges by corroborative tes-imony. The alleged offenses took place luring the term of ex-Mayor Adams.

#### REQUISITION DENIED.

## aovernor Mickey Will Not Honor Re

quest of Governor Cummins. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 16 .- Governor Mickey innonuced that he could not honor the equisition of the governor of Iowa for the removal of Pat Crowe to that state. Bovernor Mickey gives as a reason the fact that there is still a criminal charge pression over Crowe in Dougles county hanging ov Neb., and until that is disposed of he annot be removed. He says in conclusion when justice is satisfied in this state he will honor the Iowa requisition.

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 16 .- For the first time in many years gray wolves have made their appearance in this vicinity and are playing havoc with the sheep which are being fed here. Saturday night C. M. Lancaster lost eight head fight C. M. Lancaster lost eight head and Sunday night Black Bros. had four head killed. The manner in which the sheep were killed went to prove that the slaughter was the work of the gray wolf. Four of these rapacious animals were seen up the Platte river a short distance from here about a animals

week ago and one was seen just west of town a couple of days ago. A visitation by wolves frightens the ep so that they huddle together and will not eat for a couple of days. The sheep feeders of this vicinity have clubbed together and will pay a re-ward of \$100 for the body of every tray wolf killed in this vicinity.

#### SAW FIRST RAILWAY.

Steven Livingston, Who Died at Fair mont Was 91 Years Old.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 16 .- After an ventful career, such as does not usually fall to one man, Stephen Livingston, aged 91 years, was buried Monday at Fairmont, Neb. Mr. Livingston was born in New York state June 14, 1814. During his

early years he saw the first railroad that was operated in the United States. While visiting his son, C. L. Livingston of Omaha last May, the veteran rode on the first street car had ever seen In 1871 Mr. Livingston moved to Nebraska, taking up a homestead in York county. They afterward moved to Fairmont, Neb., where, with his family,

Mr. Livingston lived for over twenty years.

## NO FARE FOR SHERIFF.

#### Perquisites of Many Officials Will Bu Reduced by a Legal Opinion.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 16.-Nebraska sheriffs in the future will not be allowed railroad fare for bringing per-sons to state institutions when they ride on passes or other than actual "paid transportation." Acting on an opinion of the attorney general, Audior searcher to day issued an order doing away with the payment by the state of railroad fare for sheriffs. The rul-ing is one of the most drastic ever made by the department and in a majority of

## ERECT GLASS FACTORIES.

cent.

the counties of the state will reduce the income of the officials more than 50 per

### Sand Hills of Nebraska to Be Opened

to New Industry. Norfelk, Neb., Dec. 15 .- With the cattle kings routed off the thousands of acres of sand hill land in the western part of the state-land which have hitherto been considered useless except for the feeding of stock-a new industry has sprung up for Nebraska. Glass will be made from the sand hills, and plans are now under way for the building of an immense glass

factory, and perhaps a number of them. Tests of the sand in this territory have been made, and have shown the glass on these waste lands to contain more siller than it was possible to imagine. There is enough sand to keep several factories running day and night for several years. With the new possibilities in this direction, it is expected that there will be a great land rush for the now unoccupied 640-acre homesteads, thrown open to settletion.

Louisville, Neb., Dec. 15.—Jacob Meyer was killed and Con Stribling suffered a broken leg in an accident which occurred near here. The clay bank under which the men were work-

bank under which the men were work-ing caved in on them. A number of men were loading clay and several were at work when Meyer was killed. Warm weather thawed the bank and a large section of it suddenly was dislodged. Meyer was buried. Stribling, who was nearer the edge of the slide, was covered to his shoulders A ponderous clod rolled down, striking at the slide of his head as he lay pinat the side of his head as he lay pin

Fellow workmen dug with all the speed in their power to uncover Meyer, but he was dead when brought out. His neck was broken, as were seven ribs and his legs. He was badly crushed. His widow, a son and a laughter survive him.

### STUDENTS TO COMPETE.

#### Nebraskans Will Attend Big Stoct Show in Chicago.

Lnicoln, Neb., Dec. 14.-The University f Nebraska expects to send many students to the International stock show at Chicago next week and among them will probably be a team of seven who will enter the contest for the \$1,500 cup which is offered as the first prize in the corn judgng contest which takes place at the same ing contest which takes place at the same time. The men for this team are: C. W. Bohrer, William Rine, L. L. Zook, B. L. Barr, C. W. Pugsley, Posey and French. Professor Smith has made arrangements. or every Nebraska student to place an estimate on the animals as they are led tut and endeavor to pick the winners. Eight steers have been shipped to Chi-cago accompanied by their feeder, Charles Shumate. These steers have been fed at the university farm and are choice ani-inals. Professor Smith says there is no

Challenger among the aggregation though at least five are likely to be in the winning cmewhere. These steers were all judged at the class in stock judging before being loaded and their good and bad qualities were pointed out by the instructor.

## TROUBLE OVER A STRAW PILE.

### Jne Man Uses Revolver on Anothe. at Bristow. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 14.-In a dispute over

few tons of straw, M. S. Stevenson drew revolver at Bristow and fired a bullet ito W. E. Hight. The bullet grazed dight's coat and made no wound. Before 'tevenson could fire again Hight caught he revolver hand and stayed the shot. tevenson then jumped into his wagon and rove to his home in the country. When fficers visited the home to make an arest, they found that he had hurr/edly off, and he has not been found.

Hight owns the farm which Stevenson ents. Stevenson, it is said, agreed to di-ide the straw with his landlord. On account of delay in the delivery. Hight fin-lly sent a man after the strew and the dispute followed this action.

### DIES IN SCHOOL BASEMENT. Sirl, Agad 18, Found at York Under

Mysterious Circumstances.

York, Neb., Dec. 14.-Miss Vesta Wiley, ged 18 years, d'ed suddenly in the base-tent of the high school building. She had then of the migh school building. She had ten complaining recently of ill health and it is said the denth was due to heart fail-are, though on account of other circum-stances in connection with the case the perioder is making a thorough investiga-

be a new town of Arnold and already the inhabitants of that thriving inland town, located in Custer county, are preparing to move their habitations and places of business to the new location. When the party of surveyors who are engaged in laying out the route for the extension of the Black Hills branch of the road from Callaway, struck out from the latter place, they went up the Loup valley in the direction of Arnold and Gandy. It was found, however, that to build

TOURS MALL D

to the former place would require a great deal of extra grading and would swing the road out of its natural course. A new site for the town was accord-ingly selected, three miles south of the present location and on a sightly flat area with just enough slope for good drainage. Land values in this vicinity have advanced materially, but Arnold people are perfectly willing to move and pay a good price for their ground, if there are a will be a which were they can get a railroad, which now they can get a the seems a certainty.

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

#### August Fescher, Aged 78, Leaps from, a Second Story Window.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 14.—Death from burning came near being the fate of August A. Fescher when the old build-

rooms of the building, the lower part of which is occupied by negroes, and when the department arrived the entire house was in flames.

A crowd gathered around the burning building and were horrified when they saw an old man fall backwards, appar-ently into the flames, after a futile effort to raise the second-story window. He appeared again, however, broke out the sash with a chair and leaped to the ground. Officer Frank Davis, who was keeping the crowd back, jumped under the old man, thereby breaking the force of the fall.

#### FARM LAND ADVANCES.

### An Increase of 35 Per Cent. in New

braska Soil in Five Years. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 13.-Secretary of Ag-riculture Wilson didn't have his eye leveled at Nebraska when he said, in his an-nual report the other day that the value of farms land in this section increased 25-

per cent, in the last five years. Because if he had he would have stated that lands in Nebraska have ocubled in value in the castern's ction and trebled and quadrupled in the western portion. One reason why the farmers out his way are esteemed so prosperous is that not only have they been getting better prices than ever for bigger erops from ever, but the value of their original investment is increasing so tremendously. though he had planted a crop of doilor bills

a

five years ago and can now go cut and reap three dollar ones. In the latter ninetics there were thou-sands of farms all over the state that had pased into the hands of castera savings banks, insurance companies and widows and orthogs the second the widows widows and orphans becaure the westerner who borrowed the money upon their security couldn't pay up. Out along the Resublican river there were hundreds of farms that were a drug upon the market at 5500 c. quarter section. Today the best of them, are worth \$3,500 and the poorest of them bring \$1,500. In the castern part of the state farm lands have gone from \$25 and \$35 an acre to \$60 and \$90. In five years more, it is freely predicted, there won't be an acre in the sure crop section that can be bought under \$75, and \$100 land is already in sight.

According to a recent report coal mining has been commenced on the west const of Spitzbergen. The discovery of ccal is one of the results achieved by the Swedish expedition sent out to study the geology of Spitz-bergen. About two hundred tons of coal were mined this summer, of which ninety tons were taken by a Spitzbergen whaling company.

A British explorer recently returned from Abyssinia says that he was for four months in a region hitherto unknown to white men. Along the tribu-taries of the Blue Nils he found a min-ing population engaged in washing gold. He reports that there is 'n enor-mous quantity of gold in this region in which thousands of natives work.

Great efforts are being made in Cape Colony to introduce co-operative meth-ods in agriculture. A letter has recent-ly been addressed by the government co-operative expert to the secretaries of agricultural societies in the colony, suggesting the co-operative purchase of manures, implements and imseeds. proved machinery.

An Arkansas City man who had wice been divorced took his third wife to the theater recently. His two earlier wives have become good friends, and when the couple took their seats and the man looked around, to his consternation saw he had three wives in a row beside him.

During next term at the Washington State university a special course in so-cialism will be given. It will include anarchism, communism, socialism in its three branches-state, agrarian and single tax-and religious or altruistic, as taught by Washington Gladden.

Mas. Sarah Ann Woolf, of Utah, who has died at the age of 91, left ten chil-dren, eighty-one grandchildren, 189 great grandchildren, in all 303 living decendants. Fifty-four of her descendants are dead.

The original phonograph was invented by Thomas Edison in 1877. The grooved drum was covered with tin foil, which received the impressions made by a needle fixed on a delicate vibrating plate of metal.

Mrs. John F. Spencer, living in Ma-rion county South Carolina, is a living daughter of a revolutionary soldier, Captain Stephen Godbold, one of Marion's men, and was born on October 28, 1832

The Mikado of Japan is a good hunter and fisherman and an excelent shot with a rifle. His devotion to lawn tennis is marked and he is an excellent wielder of a racquet.

Alexander C. Botkin, who died re-cently at the national capital, was chairman of the commission charged with the revision of the criminal laws of this country.

## TWO ACCIDENTS AT FIRE.

#### Woman Is Seriously Burned and Fire man Gets Fractured Leg.

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 19.-A small fire caused by an overturned lamb at the residence of P. A. Peterson was respon-sible for two serious accidents. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were away from home for the evening, and a neighbor, Mrs. Buck-ingham, was taking care of their children. A 3-year-old boy accidentally overturned a lamp, which set fire to a curtain. In attempting to extinguish the flames Mrs. Buckingham's clothing caught fire and she ran screaming into the street. Her clothing above her waist was mostly burned off, and her face, hands and arms badly burned. While returning from the alarm Henry Kuehl, member of the hose company, was run over by the hose cart and his right leg was fractured above th knee.

# RAILROAD LABORER KILLED.

## Train Passes Over Neck of James Egan

at Bancroft. Bancroft, Neb., Dec. 19.-James Egan, a laborer in the employ of Barnes Bros., contractors on the Great Northern, met a sudden death here by being run over by train No. 5 on the Chicago, St. Paul, Min-neapolis and Omaha.

He boarded the rear car, the vestibule of which was closed; he made no effort to get in and was not holding on as though he expected to remain on the train, when hear the end of the platform he fell and after dragging several feet went down head first between the platform and the track, his head lying across the rail; the hind wheel of one coach and an official's car, which was attached, passing over his heek

# PASTOR LOSES SERMONS.

## En Route to Nebraska, Minister's Trunk

Is Destroyed by Fire, Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 18.-Valuable papers and manuscripts, including all of his former sermons and the results of many years of study and research along various lines, were lost by Rev. A. Morris Abbott, now of Eigin, Neb., but formerly of Cincinnai, in the fire that restroyed the city station of the Northwestern railroad here. Mr. Abbott was en route from Cincinnati to his new home at Elgin, and his trunk iay over night in the station when the building cought fire. The loss is said to be incal-culable to him, thought it is not known here at what figure he will present his | by the Indiana Stove company, killing the claim to the company.

# ATHLETE WINS LIFE.

### Walter Cavanaugh Pits His Strength Against Machinery and Saves

### His Life.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 18 .- Walter Cavinaugh, former center on the Univer-ity of Chicago football team, had a great test for his strength yesterday. he became caught on the main shaft in the great plant of the Simmons Manufacturing company and by his inaided strength braced himself inaided strength braced himself igainst the ceiling and saved himself rom being crushed.

Every stitch of clothing on the man was torn from his body and the big belt cut into his flesh, but he managed to hold himself from the shaft until the clothing was torn off, when he fell back to the floor. An investigation showed that no bones had been broken, but the muscles were terribly strained by the awful ordeal.

# USESCANDAL TO KEEP JOE

## Steel Trust President Preparing to Ex-

pose Gay Doings of Others. Pittsburg, Dec. 16.-W. Ellis Corey is not to give up his \$100,000 job as president of the United States Steel Corporation without a fight, according to some of his close friends in this city, and if certain millionaires powerful in the company de-sire to make his matrimonial troubles the basis for ousting him, it is declared, he will tell some stories of the doings of Pitts, burg millonaires, which will make his little dinner to Miss Gilman appear like a Sunschool affair by contrast.

Mr. Corey is here gathering data which, it is said, will be useful in his defense. Through his father he induced J. B. Corey. his uncle, to withdraw his offer to make ms uncle, to withdraw mis other to make public a batch of letters written by An-drew Carnegie and others, and two mys-terious strangers from New York, said to be in his employ, have been busy gathering information concerning certain in fluential men who were mixed up in Cassie Chadwick's financial affairs but avoided exposure.

But Mr. Corey's trump card is said to be a famous dinner at the Duquesne club some years ago, at which a number of the most influential men of the city were present. Anna Held was engaged to sing and dance, but fled in terror, it is declared, because of the actions of some of the guests. There were other entertainers less timid, however, and Mr. Corey, if forced to do so to save his job, is said to be prepared to give the details of that night.

Evansville, Ind .- A switch engine on the Illinois Central railroad left the track and crashed into a four-story building occupied engineer and fireman.

ment by the Kinkald act. Nebraska, it is predicted, will rival some of the eastern glass producing states. A railroad will be built across the sand hills for the purpose of carrying the sand.

THE GROOM WAS MISSING.

## Fiancee at Nebraska City Then Asks

Friends to Birthday Party. Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 15.—Miss Marie Lindahi and Harry Tolliver were not mar-ried here as per invitations sent out to many guests. Miss Lindahi waited in vain fiance to arrive from Falls City,

but he failed to come. The bride-to-be, however, did not deem this disappointment sufficient to cause gloom to pervade the gathering of guests. so she very gracefully told the guests that 't was also her birthday as well as the day for the wedding, and invited her friends to snjoy the dinner in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of her birth.

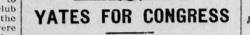
The host apparently enjoyed the function with the others, who semed to have a very enjoyable time. Miss Lindahl says that the next time she prepares for her wedding she will take her time for the affair and be sure that her prospective husband will be on hand.

## ENGINEER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

R. E. Tucker Has-Skull Fractured in Collision on Burlington.

McCook, Neb., Dec. 15.-At Sonborn sid-ing about seventy miles west of here, Engineer R. E. Tucker, driving a light engine, ran into the rear of a work train on the siding, and was probably fatally injured, his skull being fractured. The way car was demolished and a few cars derailed. The engine was running at a rapid speed, and followed the work train so closely that the switch was not closed. All on the work train escaped injury. Engineer Tucker rewas transferred from the Wymore division.

HEAD CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS. Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 15.-Floyd, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bray, of Burr, just across the county, line, in Otoe county, was killed by being run over by a wagon loaded with corn. The wagon passed over the boy's head.



Former Governor of Illinois Says He Will Make the Race for

#### Cullom's Seat.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14.-Former Governor Yates, after a conference with about fifty of his leading adherents at about firty of his leading adherents at the Leland hotel, today announced him-self as a candidate for United States senator. He will make a speaking campaign throughout the state, begin-ning the latter part of this month.

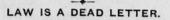
No evidence of the use of poison could be found.

At the close of school last June a girl prudent of the school committed suicide because of disappointment over her studies and this second death in the school has created a sensation in the city.

### ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

## Accused of Throwing Man from Trai.

and Causing Death. Fremont, Neb., Dec. 14.—The trial of. ohn J. Kriss, the Union Pacific brakenan who is charged with causing the death of William McMahon by throwing him off a train in this city in July last, began in the district court yesterday morning and the entire day was consumed In getting a jury. Ra'lroad trainmen are taking much interest in the case on account of the large number of tramps and others who beat their way on the trains and the case will be hotly fought on both sides. Ed McMahon, the father of the yonug man who was killed, has employed G. L. Loomis and F. W. Button of this city to assist the prosecution. W. F. Gurley, Attorney Rich of the Union Pacific legal department and Frank Dolezal of this city are looking after the defense. A large number of witnesses have been subpo-A large naed by both sides and the case will probably take up the balance of the week.



# Lincoln Police Will Not Prosecute Anti

Cigaret Violators. Lincoln, Neb., Pec. 13.-Lovers of the reductive cigaret may indulge their passion to their heart's desire without interference from the Lincoln police. Such on editt he from the Lincoln police. Such an edict has gone forth from Chief of Police Cooper, who this morning ordered the release of Samuel G. Koontz, the Omaha man arrested Saturday for making one of the for-bidden cylinders near the postoffice.

The anti-cigaret law is practically a dead letter in Omaha. It is now the same in Lincoln, unless the interpretation of the prosecuting officers suffers a reversal. While in Denver recently Police Judge Cosgrove was highly complimented for his stand in fining young "Pat" Raymond, The Denver chief of police and police judge informed him that his treatment of the law was highly proper and should be continued.

### INDIAN KILLS ANOTHER.

## John Walker Found Dead on Winne

John Walker Found Dead on Winne bago Reservation. Pender, Neb., Dec. 15.—Coroner Vogt returned last evening from the Omaha agency, where he held an inquest over the remains of Nathan Lyon, who was found dead by the road side, his body and head being badly bruised. The jury returned ,a verdict that Lyon "prob-ably" came to his death at the hands of John Walker, who has since deof John Walker, who has since de-camped. Both parties are Indians, Lyons being a leader of the tribe. The sheriff is looking up a clue Walker's whereabouts. as to

## TRAMPS LEFT BOOTY.

## Stole Case of Mineral Water Thinking

It Was Beer. Tekamah, Neb., Dec. 13.—As the mail and express wagon was going from the Northwestern depot to the postoffice a case of mineral water was stolen from the back part of the wagon. Upon reaching the postoffice the driver found the case was missing, so a search was begun.

The case was about the size of a beer The case was about the size of a beer ease, and some tramps or toughs, thinking the case contained "booze," had slyly slipped it from the back of the wagon and caried it to their favorite place in the corn cribs near the Northwestern yards, intending to have a good time. But upon discovering what was in the case and what a mistake they had made, left it there and vanished. The case was found after some search and returned to the owner.

#### GIANT TRAPPER RETURNS.

Fred Boche, Seven Feet Tall, Pitches

His Winter Tent on the Elkhorn. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 13.-Out in the woods and back to nature, Fred Boche, Madison county's giant, has again taken up his winter abode in camping quarters on the Elkhorn river, to spend the months of snow and ice in a canvas tent out of doors, and to make the life remunerative as well as invigorating by ensnaring the fur-cov-ered creatures of the thickets in modern day traps of steel. Mr. Boche has for a number of years past dwelled, during the season of short days and long nights, out in the open air, on the banks of north Nebraska's stream, where he might inhale from sunrise until dusk and from darkness till dawn, the stimulating, refreshing whiffs of atmosphere that come floating off the ice topped river. For a living, in the commercial sense of

the term, Mr. Boche has begun to battle with the otter of the forest, the mink, the muskrat and other forms of being inhabit the wooded parts of the world. He measures seven feet in height and is big and broad proportionally. He is a model in the way of good health and vigorous hardihood, and is in love heartily with his winter's dwelling place.

MEDICAL MEN TO MEET. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 12.—The midwinten, meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical so-ciety is called to meet in Norfolk Janu-ary 9. This society numbers among its members about 100 physicians, mostly from north Nebraska.

NEBRASKA GIRL'S PRIZE. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 12.-Little Mildred Smith, aged 15, has wone a prize of \$15 in Rock county for writing the best essay on "The Horse." The reward was offered by Col. Terry, a wealthy ranchman, both for the sake of encouraging l'terary effort and to excite sympathetic interest in his hobby, the borse.