THE O'NEILL FRONTIER A SPECIAL TRAIN TO

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YNEILL, NEBRASKA

Mrs. Roosevelt has been amusing therself collecting old china, remains of dinner sets of former occupants of the White House from the time of Martha Washington down to the days of Mrs. McKinley. The dishes are in mahogany cabinets kept in the basement of the White Human and the basement of the cabinets kept in the basement of the White House, where any one may see the priceless china. There are the precious gold-rimmed cups of Martha Washington's regime, and the last ad-dition to the exhibit was made by Mrs. George F. Elliott, who presented Mrs. Roosevelt with four pieces of the Mon-roe china. A massive soup tureen with deep yellow border and plates with a cluster of wild roses in the center of each make up this pretty addition. each make up this pretty addition.

The late Judge Andrew Wylie, di Virginia, had a happy gift of illustra-tion. The judge cast in 1860 the only vote for Lincoln that was given in Alexandria, Va. In an address on Lin-coln he once illustrated in an odd way the power of perseverance. "Lincoln the power of perseverance. "Lincoln persevered," he said, "and it is only those who persevere, they who concen-trate their energies, who succeed. Don't give three years to journalism, and then, discouraged, try the law a while. Don't learn the genergy business and in Don't learn the grocery business and in a little while take up placer mining or plumbing. Consider, rather, the post-age stamp, whose usefulness depends on its ability to stick to one thing un-til it gets there."

A scientific commission which has been investigating the peculiarities of the Mediterranean or Malta fever has come upon evidence which shows that the infection of the disease may be transmitted by goats. Dr. Zammit and Major Herrocks found the specific or-ganism of the fever in the milk of goats that were apparently healthy. The blood of several of the goats gave a reaction which is peculiar to the fever. This finding is not only im-portant for Malta, but for many other places within the Mediterranean area. Gibraltar is one of these where this fever is very prevalent, and goats are almost the only source of the milk sup-ply. A scientific commission which has

According to the Russian census of 1897 there were then in the empire 96,896,648 peasants, 13,386,392 lower city dwellers, 8,297,965 nomads and semi-barbarous innubitants, 2,928,842 Cos-sacks, 1,220,169 hereditary nobles, 630,119 personal nobles and officials, 588,947 priests and ministers of all denomina-tions, 382,927 hereditary and personal citizens of honor, and '281,179 mer-chants.

The Monte Rosa has heretofore been ascended mostly from the Swiss side, the Italian side having presented al-most insuperable difficulties. The Ital-ian Alpine club has now undertaken to erect hurts and place chains in the steepest places, so that it will be pos-sible even for ordinary climbers to ascend the mountain from the Italian town of Macognaga. town of Macognaga

Tinfoil as a wrapping material for fatty matters and other articles is be-ing largely replaced in Germany by a kind of parchment paper coated with sluminum. The aluminum is made to othere by spirit varnish and pressing by rollers, and the so-called aluminum paper is cheaper than tinfoil.

The Paris Journal offers prizes to makers of automobiles for (1) a field run mounted on an automobile car-riage; (2) an automobile wagon for the rapid transport of field pieces mounted on the carriage at present in use, and (3) an automobile wagon for bringing up provisions and ammunition.

During his visit to the west of Eng-land, Dr. Torrey, the evangelist, has learned that Captain William Torrey, from whom he is descended, left Combe St. Nicholas, near Chard, Somerset-hire, for America in the seventeenth century, and founded Weymouth, Mass.

The Swiss village of Zofingen, in the anton of Aargau, was decorated with gs recently in honor of a hen which acent villages sent deputations, accom-banied by bands, which serenaded the ndustrious hen.

Northwestern Road to Continue Lectures Given on Its Lines Last Winter.

INSTRUCT FARMERS

IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

The Train Bearing Lecturers and Corn Experts Will Leave Lincoln and Stop at All Points-Also Will Visit Bonesteel.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 3.—The Chicago nd Northwestern will run a crop and bil special over its lines in Nebraska is week. The train is run for the this week. purpose of carrying instructors and ex-perts in soil and crops, who will give the farmers along the line the benefit heir experience and experiments. lectures will be illustrated and The should prove a source of valuable infornation to every person interested in the cultivation of the soil and kindred subjects

similar train was run over the A similar train was run over the Northwestern a year ago, and as is the case with all innovations, the lec-tures were but sparsely attended, but those who did attend received practical suggestions that later more than re-paid them for all the time and trouble expanded in the bitter sends used and expended, in the better seeds used and the stronger crops raised last scason. The train will make thirty-minute stops at the stations scheduled and will arrive at north Nebraska towns as fol-

arrive at north Nebraska towns as fol-lows: Leaving Lincoln tomorrow, the train will reach Scribner at 11 a. m. The' train will stop at Crowell long enough to take abroard people who want to hear the lectures, which will be given en route to West Point, which will be reached at 11:50 a. m. No lecture will be given at Beemer, but people of this town will go to Wisner, returning on No. 6. Wisner will be reached at 2:55 p. m., Pilger at 1:37, Stanton at 2:25, Norfolk city depot at 3:25. People of Tadar will go to Pierce. Foster people will go to Pierce. Fos lows

BIRTH HIGH; DEATH RATE LOW

BIRTH HIGH; DEATH RATE LOW Nearly Two Thousand Babies Born in Omaha During Year. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3.—Figures from the c.dce of the city health commis-sloner show that Omaha is closing one of the most healthful years in its his-tory, as well as one in which the stork has come the oftenest with its precious packages. It also has been a big year for marriages and divorces. The rec-ords show that for the twelve months 1,924 bables came to town, or more than in any other single year since the city has existed. In 1904 the number was only 1,835, in 1903 but 1,773 and in 1902 only 1,616, the nearest approach to the 1905 record being in 1896, when 1,909 bables were born. Of the total this year 939 were boys and 925 girls. Estimating the population of the city at 125,000, the mortality rate for 1905 was only .00805, this percentage being really remarkable and among the low-est in cities in the United States. The

ready remarkable and among the low-est in cities in the United States. The records disclose the deaths of but 1,007 persons and 215 of these were infants under 5 years. No scrious epidemics menaced the

city's health at any time during the year. Healt' Commissioner Ralph noted a general trend toward more intelligent and sanitary methods of liv-ing and an increasing employment of common sense laws of hygiene.

er of a wealthy ranchman, of Nuckols county, died here from the effects of treat-ment she had been taking to reduce her SALESMAN SAID TO BE SHORT Albert L. Reeder Under Arrest at Boone, Ia., on Sorious Charge. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3.—Albert L. Reeder, representing the American

COERCED IN GAS GRAB **TEACHERS GATHER** Omaha Councilmen, Says President

Were Forced to Vote for Contract-Records False.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—President Zim-man of the city council, testifying in the gas injunction suit, declared that fear, coercion and intimidation were used to force the passage of the street lighting ordinance through the council. "These things were told me." said "These things were told me," said Zimman, "by the late Councilman Nicholson, and I do not like to tell them unless I have to." Councilman Zimman testified that he

had made a careful investigation of the gas lighting situation in other cities and that he considered \$17 or \$18 would and that he considered \$1 or \$15 would be a proper price for street lamps in place of \$28, as provided for in the or-dinance. The records of the famous council meeting at which the gas ordinance was

passed with policemen guarding the doors to prevent the minority members from breaking the quorum, according to President Zimman, were prepared by the manager and attorney for the gas company. They were carefully doctored to make

state and the prospects are that the convention this year will by far sur-pass all previous meetings in point of it appear that the ordinance was prop-erly bassed, he said, and added that the minutes were incorrect in many imnumbers. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of all the instructportant particulars. ors as rapidly as they arrive, and it is not thought that any difficulty will be

zimman described the famous coun-cil meeting in detail and declared that the minutes did not record his own protests against the proceedings of the council at all. He said it was well known in the clerk's office that the minutes of the meeting had been pre-pared by Manager Clabaugh of the gas

sompany and Attorney Connell. In a graphic story of the scenes in the council chamber, President Zimman leckred that when he attempted to eave the council chamber door he was restrained by Officer Mike Kissane, who raised his club and called out to him: "Get away from here, you horsethief."

MORTON BADLY HURT.

Brother of Head of Equitable Life is Injured by Horse in Accident

in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30.—The condi-tion of Joy Morton, of Chicago, a brother of Paul Morton, head of the Equitable Life, who was thrown from a horse yesterday at Nebraska City, the old Morton home, continues criti-cai. This morning the physicians were hopeful but they still fear the develop-ment of brain concusion during the day, and until the crisis has been passed they cannot safely predict the patient's recovery. He is still dazed mentally, being only partly conscious, but there are no indications of a blood clot on the brain. Dr. Summers, a spe-cialist from Omaha, reached Arbor Lodge, the Morton estate, last night and will continue personally in charge of the case.

FIRE AT OSMOND, NEB.

NOVELTIES OF THE NEWS.

ALCOHOLISM KILLS BOY. Osmond; Neb., Dec. 30.-At 10 o'clock this morning a fire alarm was sounded

Fred Born Dead, and Young Man Is

this morning a nre alarm was sounded and in a very few moments the de-partment was out and extinguished a fire in the basement of Mitchell's gen-eral store. The fire was caused by the explosion of the lighting plant. Dam-ages were nominal and fully insured. Held for Furnishing Liquor. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28.-Alcoholism is given as the cause of the death of Fred A.

Born, an 8-year-old boy, who died at his father's home. Fred, in company with Walaer Reed, a 9-year-old boy, drank heavily of beer, soda pop and blackberry gin, the Reed boy ouying the stuff and giving it to the little **********************

FOR CONVENTION

Fully 2,500 Expected to Be at

Annual State Meeting in

Lincoln.

GOOD PROGRAMS DAILY

Delegates Will Be in Attendance from

Every County in the State, Mak-

ing the Best Representation

Ever Seen.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 29.-Teachers are coming to the city from all parts of the

experienced in finding room for all of

Those having the convention in charge believe that at least 2,500 will be present when the convention opens.

Good programs have been arranged for

pach day and there is no end to the en-tertainment that is being provided for

the express purpose of giving the teachers plenty of attractions for the entire

MATHEWS FOR GOVERNOR.

Deposed United States Marshal Being

Groomed for Place by His Friends.

the delegates.

session

About midnight Reed was found in an *********************** unconscious condition, but was soon re-wived after being brought to the station. Toledo, O.-By throwing a stick of dyna Two hours later Ben Born came to headmite into the firebox of a steam roller and mite into the incoor of a steam roller and sitting on the box until the machine blew up, James F. Nichols, at Lime City, com-mitted suicide. His arms and head were blown off. quarters and reported the death of his son and asked that Reed be held for the coroner.

ENTICED FROM HER HOME.

Hazelton, Pi.-The members of local union No. 3, United Mine Workers of America, have decided to present to Miss Pretty Lincoln Girl Lured to Omaha

by a Married Man. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28.—Charged with luring from home 18-year-old Netta Davol1 Allee Roosevelt as a wedding gift, a can load of the best coal that can be found in of Lincoln, Charles Detwiler, a salesman, is being held at the police station awaiting the anthracite region in appreciation of her father's services in ending the great the arrival of the girl's mother.

Detwiler is a married man and has a wife and baby. Miss Davoll in company with Detwiler

was arrested at the Lange hotel. He was locked in a cell while the young woman tiesh. Miss Kolling was 19 years old and was cared for in the matron's department. s Davoll met and feil in love with Detwiler. According to her statement he represented himself to be a single man, but later she learned that he had a wife and child living in Omaha.

UNCLE SAM KEEPS BUSY

Government Officials Apprehend Mer. on Reservation.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3 .--- Charles Manville has been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Moore near Rushville on the charge of horse stealing from the Indian reservation at Pine Ridge. He will be brought to Omaha for arraignment before the United States commissioner.

William Blackbird, an Omaha Indian, has been arrested on a capias at Rush-ville for introducing liquor onto the In-dian reservations in Nebraska. He will be brought to Omaha for commitment in the Douglas county jail until his trial can be had.

Among other arrests at Valentine by Deputy Marshal Allan is that of H. C. Dale, charged with making a fraudu-lent homestead affidavit.

J. C. Pettijohn, former register of the land office at Valentine, and J. M. Tucker, an attorney of the same place, have been released on \$2,000 bonds for their appearance before the federal grand jury to answer to the charge of conspiracy in land fraud matters there. They were arraigned before the United States commissioner there and pleaded

States commissioner there and pleaded not guilty to the charges against them. H. C. Dale, who was arrested at Rushville Friday for subornation of perjury and on the charge of procuring homesteaders to make fraudulent fil-ings in the Modisett Brother pasture, is cashier of the Stockmen's Bank of Rushville, and of which A. M. Modisett is president and A. R. Modisett is a stockholder. The Modisetts have about 40,000 acres under fence in Sheridan 40,000 acres under fence in Sheridan county. William C. Smoot, government farm-

er at the Pile Ridge Indian agency, was also arrested on the same charge as that preferred against Dale. The two men were arraigned Saturday be-fore the United States commissioner at Chadron and gave bond in \$2,000 for their appearance before the May term of the federal grand jury at Omaha.

GHOST UPSETS A TOWN

Haunts Schoolhouse and Disappears When Cornered-People Are Frightened.

Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 3.-This city is in an uproar over the remarkable do-ings of a ghost. This ghost does not wait for nightfall, but goes abroad by day also. Its most frequent appearance has been at a window of the Musgrave school house, where a strange face, peering out, has frightened many timid women. The same thing has occurred after dark, and although scoffing neigh-bors have tried to capture the ghost or person in the school building, it has

person in the school building, it has eluded their efforts, and the affair is as much a mystery today as ever. A group of awestricken spectators were watching the windows of the school house one night when the face appeared plainly visible in the moon-light. Former Policeman Lyman was in the crowd, and undertook to investi-rate at close range but when he apgate at close range, but when he ap-proached the window the unknown person or thing threw down missiles from an upper window. This material evi-dence of ghostly malignity was too much for some of the crowd, and they took fight took flight.

The majority remained, however, backed by the policeman's assurance that it was some crazy person. When he telephoned for Anderson, of the reg-ular force, it was believed that at last the ghost would be captured. The pothe ghost would be captured. The po-licemen again approached the entrance to the building, but this time the ghost threw down a heavy iron ball and a barrel of waste paper, narrowly miss-ing Mr. Lyman. The crowd strength-oned their guard around the building; watching every window and door, while the policemen entered the building and the policemen entered the building and pursued the spook through the cor-ridors and upstairs. They could not catch sight of the ghost, but plainly heard its footsteps.

Nearing the garret the men were dumbfounded to see that a ladder lead-ing up into the garret had been drawn up. Positive that the ghost was cor-nered at last, one man remained on guard, with a revolver in each hand, while the other obtained another ladder. Officer Anderson then took his lantern in his teeth, a revolver in one hand, and climbed the ladder into the garret. There lay the other ladder which had been drawn up, but not a trace of the ghost or person could be seen. The floor had no hiding places and the skylight was fast on the inside. Mr. Anderson says he felt his hair rise under his hat when his search of the garret proved the building was empty. The guard outside was equally positive that no person could have escaped.

SEARCH IN VAIN FOR THEIR LONG LOST SON

Strange and Pathetic Story of Efforts of Johnson Couple to Find Boy.

CASE IS ROMANTIC ONE

An Attempt to Break the Will of the Late Ellen Wilson, of Tecumseh, Proves Unavailing-Apreal to Supreme Court.

Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 28—A legal bat-tle has been waging in the district court at this place contesting the will of Ellen Wilson, deceased. Mrs. Wil-son died last July, leaving the greater part of her estate to her nephew, Jim-mie Kenneberg, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Carrie Mollering, is seeking to break the will. The case went to the jury and the verdict sustaining the will was given in about an hour and a half. It was a hard fight from the first and every legal point was fought with all the skill that lawyers could find. The case is one of historic and ro-mantic nature. There is one clause in the will giving part of the estate to a

the will giving part of the estate to a son who has not been heard from in the past thirty years, provided he re-turns in the next five years.

the early pioneers of this county and by frugal living and hard work amassed by frugal living and hard work amassed a fortune of \$15,000 or \$20,000. About thirty years ago, when about 18 years of age, their only son. John, thought himself aggrieved and left home. After a time the father and mother began to yearn to hear from their boy and in-serted advertisements in the Denver papers offering a reward of \$500 for any information of his whereabouts. This ad stood for more than a year, but had no results. Finally a man wrote here for a description of the boy and it was finmediately forwarded him. After a, time he wrote back and told them that; their boy was at a certain place in Caltheir boy was at a certain place in Cal-ifornia. The father wrote to the adtheir boy was at a certain place in Cal-ifornia. The father wrote to the ad-dress given, but received no answer... Finally the man who had located him sent on a picture of the stranger. Both father and mother identified the picture as that of their long lost son. Finally, when they could get no word from the boy, the father went to the California town. But he was doomed to disap-pointment, for as soon as he stenned. pointment, for as soon as he stepped, into the room he saw that the man was

not his son. Hope did not die in the hearts of the parents. Finally word and a descrip-tion came from the Klondike of a John tion came from the Klondike of a John Wilson that seemed to be the boy. Aft-er some correspondence with parties both the parents, old and feeble though they were, started for the frozen north. When they got to the hotel where he had stopped for a time they found that he had gone on 200 miles further into the mines. Here the mother gave out and could go no further. But the father pushed on. When he reached the point he found that the John Wilson had left and no one knew where he had gone. and no one knew where he had gone. Disappointed and sore in heart they returned home and until their death nev-er gave up the hope that they would legain see their son.

. The will case will be appealed to the supreme court.

DIED TO SAVE CHILDREN.

Noman at Fremont Sustains Burns Which Prove Fatal.

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 28.—Mrs. S. A. Buckingham, wife of Mr. Buckingham of the automobile firm of Buckingham & Peterson of this city, died at the Fre-mont hospital from the burns she sus-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson a week area it was A. Peterson a week ago. It was thought at first that Mrs. Buckingham's burns were not serious, but complications developed. Mr. Buckingham had gone to Mrs.

Peterson's residence to care for the lat-ter's children while Mrs. Peterson spent a night at the skating rink. The infant child, aged 14 months, pulled a cover from a center table and tipped the lamp over. Oil splashed on the floor and blaze shot up. Mrs. Buckingham, in saving the children and attempting to throw a quilt over the fire, caught the flames to the tissue front of her dress. She was soon enveloped in flame. She jumped through a window and ran on the street. Passersby rescued he and tore her clothing from her body.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 29.-T. L. Math-ews, former United States marshal, who was removed from office by Presiident Roosevelt for alleged misconduct in Nebraska. in failing to carry out the sentence im-posed upon Bartlett Richards and William G. Comstock, is being groomed as a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination. Friends of Mr. Mathews have men-tioned his name freely as a strong can-didate for the office of chief executive of the state. "The office of governor of Nebraska is a hard one to fill," said Mr. Math-ews. "In addition to the work and re-sponsibilities, the salary is small and the expenses large. "I do not know whether or not I

would care to take the office were it offered to me. I have heard my name mentioned as a candidate, but that is as much as I know about it. At pres-ent I have no plans for the future."

the terrace on the Lustgarten side of his schloss by the crection of four statues of the house of Orange, I. e., William of Orange, his son Maurice Henry, Frederick of Orange and Wil-liam II. The kaiser has decided to ornament

The inhabitants of the village of Caslemartyr, in County Cork, have bought the fee-simple interest in their dwell-ings and premises from the Earl of Shannon on favorable terms. The pop-slation of Castlemartyr is about 600.

A French farmer, who kept a numof dogs and cats, constructed in-ously, in order to protect the later from the former, a veritable cat's, sest, which he placed among the pranches of a stunted oak tree.

An advertiser in a British magazine mays: "Old artificial teeth bought. Call, or if forwarded by post, utmost value per return. Messrs. Smith, manufactur-ing dentists, Oxford street, Lendon. Es-tablished 100 years."

When all the rallways now building in that state are completed, Texas will not fall far short of having 50 per cent, more main track than did Illinois, which was the state of greatest milee until recently

Herbert Spencer, Charles Darwin, Thomas H. Huxley and Louis Pasteur it various times in their lives thought that they had discovered the secret of Ife, but repeated tests proved that they mistaken

Fifty thousand acres of alfalfa were aised in the Greeley district of Colo-ado this year, three crops being cut uring the season. The average yield o the acre for the three cuttings was ado this

The Earl of Cranbrook. the oldest 91, and was better known to a for-ner generation under his name of athorne-Hardy.

A chimney sweep, at Blackburn. Eng-nd, testified that he could not pay his bits because people no longer had elr chimneys swept. "They set 'em ire." he said.

In Uruguay, antil within a few years, rales of hides was the only part of cattle industry that yielded any the meat being mostly discarded of no value.

The railroads of the United States we this year placed orders for 2,200 menger cars, 217,000 freight cars, and 70 focomotives. And yet they are in-miciently equipped.

the clock in Exeter cathedral. Eng-d, is 700 years old. The dial is seren at in diameter. The dials show the se of the day and the moon's age.

Hide and Leather company in Nebras-ka, Iowa and Illinois, was arrested at Des Moines and taken to Boone, Ia., on a charge of forgery and raising in-voices. It is alleged by the representatives of the American Hide and Leather company, for which company Reeder worked two years, that during that time he appropriated \$7,000 of the com-

Reedet's duty has been to look over hides and buy them for the western office at Chicago. It is stated that in making out his weights he would make an erasure and substitute different figures, retaining the difference between what his company paid him for the hidgs and that paid by him to the peo-ple from whom he purchased. Albert Bjorkland, western manager for the hid company and his attorney

for the hide company, and his attorney, Waiter Jacobs of Chicago, are at Boone in the interests of the American Hide and Leather company. It has a reported that a mistake in one Reeder's reports to his company one to an investigation and the arrest followed.

TWO DEAD IN HOTEL.

Their Little Black Deg Tries to Raise Alarm, but Barks Are Unheeded. Omaina, Neb., Jan. 2.-Escaping gas killed Brnest Lesctesher and Louis Luchs-

burger, whose bodies were found in room 40 at the Aetna house.

The two men, who were strangers in Omaha, went to the hotel, both in an intoxicated condition.

Roomers in the house heard the barking and howling of a dog, but could not locate the room from which the sounds

ame. The men had a little black dog with them and it was this animal that was sounding the alarm. The little dog was also found dead in the room. It had crawled close to a small

rack underneath the door to get air. Scovell found both men lying on the bed,

leath evidently having occurred several efore.

The bodles were turned over to the cor-

Nothing is known of the men other than that they were gailroad laborers. Both were Germans, but their pockets con-tained nothing which would show where they came from or where their relatives could be found.

NEBRASKA BANKER SUICIDES.

Lincoln Neb., Jan 1.—John Ellis, at, ex-banker of Beatrice, Neb., ex-county treasurer of Gage county, despondent over financial affairs, committed sui-cide today by taking carbolic acid.

CONVICT ANOTHER BANKER. Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Manning C. Palmer, charged with misappropriating Paimer, charged with misappropriating funds of the American Exchange Na-tional bank, of Syracuse, of which he was president, was found guilty today on sixty counts. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment, but remains in custody of the mershal pendiag appeal.

began to take the treatment. At death she had reduced to 340 pounds. At her Her health began to fail soon after she began the treatment.

Nora. Neb .- Miss Mary Kolling, daught

strike of 1902.

Mobile, Ala .-- Christmas in a number of southern cities is a celebration on the ord-er of the Fourth of July, fireworks being shot off generally. As a result of fire-work one man lost an arm, another two fingers; three were shot in the eyes; one was nearly burned to death; three was hearly burlet of and one was fatally shot with toy pistols, and one was fatally wounded with a toy pistol. The roll of injured will reach fifty in this city alone. ven fires due to fireworks caused a loss of \$7,000.

Berkeley, Cal.-Within a short time hens will lay eggs according to program, whether they want to or not instead of refusing to work for so long a season every year that the price of eggs mounts up to famthat the place of tags montes up to fam-ine rates, if the plans of Professor Jaffa, nutrition expert at the state university, don't go astray. Professor Jaffa is conducting some experiments which he ex-pects will be concluded by January 1. He has announced that his researches have justified his belief that he would be able to control the moulting period of hens which normally begins in the middle of the summer and continues into September, Detober or November.

Marshall, Mich .- Dr. N. B. Sherman, who was found dying in his home Fri-day night, is believed to have poisoned himself. According to the theory gen-erally accepted, the mysterious woman who was at the house at the time had a hold on the doctor which caused him to take his life. It is known that the wom-an, who disapeared shortly after his leath, was at the Sherman residence for at least an hour. The woman has not been found, but the officers declare they have a sure clew and expect to arrest her soon.

Louisville, Ky .- Sentenced to hanged on January 19, William Van-dalsen, the murderer of Fanny Porter, has evolved a grewsome means of rais-ing money between now and the day of his execution. Vandalsen has built a his execution. Vandalsen has built a miniature scaffold with a dummy figure standing over a trap. By dropping a nickel in a slot the dummy is made to tall through the trap. Over the scaf-fold is a sign: "Drop a nickel in the slot and see how it looks for a man to hang

New York .- After firing three shots at his head, a man who registered at a Bowery house as Hegger Lesser was taken to a hospital yesterday suffering from three superficial scalp wounds. The man's skull is so thick that though the three bullets struck squarely they were deflected and did little harm

New Castle, Pa .- Minnie, the 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentile, of Hillsville, Pa., died here as the result of having bit a dynamite toredo. The explosion caused concussion of the brain. The child found the torof the brain. The child foun pedo in the limstone quarries.

GREAT WORK WITH RIFLE.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28 .- Captain A. H. Hardy is believed to have broken all preus records by his work here in an exhibition shoot when he broke 5,152 two and one-half inch wooden balls, thrown into the air at a distance of twenty-five feet, without a miss.

Hardy used an ordinary 22-caliber rifle and did all the loading himself. The exhibition developed into a contest of endurance Both Hardy and his ball thrower, "Bud' Bowers of Hyannis, displayed wonderful staying qualities. The rifle used was not cleaned throughout the performance.

HAVE NOT MADE UP YET

Mabelle Gilman Must Be Actually Giv en Up, Says the Wife of Mil-

lionaire Corey. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29.-The dove of peace has not yet settled on the Corey threshold. William Ellis Corey and his wife are still some distance ap The final settlement will be when

husband really gives up Mabelle Gil-man, the actress, and comes and lives with Mrs. Corey openly. No other terms will she consider, and at present he has not apprised Mrs. Corey of whether or not he intends to live with her. He has offered her \$100,000, but failed to accept her invitation to spend Christmas with her and again become the actual head of the household.

The interview of Miss Mabelle Gilnan in Paris. In which she referred to Andrew Carnegie as being a good "do-mestic peacemaker," is thought here to be of more than passing meaning. It is supposed to mean that it was Mr. Carnegie who forced Corey to break off with Miss Gilman and try to patch

up peace with his wife. It is believed that Mr. Carnegie gave Porey the choice of breaking off with the actress or losing his position with the steel trust. He chose the former for the time being, supposing that his wife would not make such exacting terms. But when he discovered that she demanded that he be a husband to her in fact as well as in name he has hesitated. That is the reason he was not at the Christmas dinner.

BAXTER REMOVED.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Irving Baxter, United States district attorney for Ne-braska, has been removed summarily from office by the president. The an-nouncement of the removal was made 'rom the White House today.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS FOUR.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.—Mexican Central passengers arriving tonight report four dead and one dying as the result of a ban-quet at Torreon, Mexico. They were among the leading citizens of that city. It is believed wood aleohol was drunk in some of the refreshments.

PASTOR APPROVES WINE

Speaks Out for Sane Use-Believes in Facing Conditions as They Exist, He Says.

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 3.—The Rev. Alexis W. Stein, rector of Christ Epis-copal church, had no idea when he inade public his views on the license question, through a letter published in a local paper a day or two preceding election, that anything approaching a sensation would be caused thereby.

The rector believes in facing condi-tions as they exist. This prompted him to give expression to the views he entertains on the subject of saloons and drinking. The communication which was the

means of bringing to the rector the means of bringing to the rector the public notice he does not crave was written at the request of those who avere interested in obtaining a "no" yote election. In substance it was: , "I am one of those who believe in the use of wine and beer. The surest cure for the misuse of them is the proper use of them

"The man who drinks his beer in his home with his family and children about him, habitually, will get no harm himself nor do any harm to any one alse

SWEEPS FIVE OVERBOARD.

Wood's Hole, Mass., Jan. 1.—A great wave, reaching almost tidal propor-tions, roled up Vineyard sound Satur-day night and, overtaking the five-masted schooner Henry O. Barrett, tumbled over the stern and swept over-board to their death Captain Joshua Norton, of Richland, Me., the com-mander of the vessel, and his mate, James Conley, of St. Johns, N. B. The waye carried away the deck house and did considerable other damage to the

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 1.—Karl Breisch, 17 year old, was fatally shot Sunday while hunting. He fell down, his gun exploded and the charge lodged in his body.

Reno. Nev.-This city has been infested for weeks with countless numbers of fleas, and now in addition to the discomfort caused by the biting properties of the insects comes the statement of Dr. J. R. Mason of Chicago that the flea plants the The germs of pneumonia in its victims. The doctors makes this statement after a series of experiments.

BROTHER IN MOVING PICTURE.

Lincoln Man Communicates with Relative Through Strange Medium.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28.—Separated from his family for more than five years, George Gebhardt was restored to communication with his relatives through the agency of a moving picture entertainment given at a theater in Lincoln. George Gebhardt, who is the son of a Lincoln shoemaker of the same name, disappeared about five

Adolph, a brother of the missing man, happened to visit the theater re-cently. He paid little heed to the encently. He paid little heed to the en-tertainment and was about to leave. when his attention was suddenly at-tracted by a certain familiarity about the actions of one of the figures on a moving picture screen. He watched, it closely, but could not connect it with any person he knew. He returned the following night and for five suc-cessive nights he watched the moving picture. Suddenly he remembered. It was the figure of his brother George. Inquiries were at once made. Let-ters were written to New York, where the pictures were made, and word was

the pictures were made, and word was received that George Gebhardt had worked for the Edison Moving Picture company, and that he was now a well known actor, playing with the "Ninety and Nine" company. Communication was established and now the Gebhardt family is anxiously awaiting a visit from the long lost man.

CARBOLIC ACID CAUSED DEATH Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28.-A man whose name is believed to be William Siegle was found dead in a room at the At-lantic hotel, having swallowed a large dose of carbolic acid. The man had been working in Omaha for about three weeks as a laborer. He was registered at the hotel as J. Millburn, but this is not believed to be his right

WAS KILLED BY GRIZZLY.

Simon B. Clark, of Omaha, Pioneer Plainsman, Meets Death.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26.—Information came that Simon B. Clark, of Omaha, a pioneer plainsman of Nebraska, was recently, killed in a fight with grizzly bears in the Big Horn country. The news was con-tained in a letter from ~ ranchman named Adams, who said Cle horse came to his Bacomber Bacomising the ranch on December Recognizing the animal, Adams followed his trail back five miles into the mountains where he found the mangled body of Clark at the mouth of a cave and beside it two dead grizzly bears.

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