YNEILL.

NEBRASKA

The most curious almshouse in England is St. Mary's hospital at Chichester. There eight old ladies live actually in the church, which is a fine old building dating from 1680. It was originally a monastery, but when Queen Elizabeth came to visit there she turned it into an almshouse, to endure as long as almshouses exist. The old ladies have two neat little rooms each down the sides of the main church, with windows looking out on the garden. windows looking out on the garden. They have each a coal supply, a kitchen range, water and gas. At one end of the church is the chapel, where daily services are held. The choir stalls are beautifully carved old oak, the original seate that the marks used. The inal seats that the monks used. The church stands in a quiet little square.

The late Georges Charpentier was the publisher of Zola's works, as well as of those of Daudet, Goncourt and other eminent French men of letters. Zola had a modest contract with Charpen-tier, but when his novel, "L'assom-moir," made him famous, the publisher tore up the contract and made another, more favorable to Zola. Charpentier's house was headquarters for the impressionists as well as the revo-lutionaries and "intellectuals." The eminent publisher walked the streets of Paris, at the age of 59, looking young and in the best of health, only two days before his death before his death.

Robert Harborough Sherard, author of "Twenty Years in Prison," tells that Guy de Maupassant despised literature as a profession, and gave to almost any other topic of conversation the preference over books. "There are so many other things of so much greater that the literature is the state of the state many other things of so much greater interest to talk about," the novelist would say. Of yachts and the sea he could talk delightfully, and he was rather proud of the fact that some time previously he had rescued from the waves at Etretat the English poet Swinburne, who, Byron-like, a magnificent swimmer, had for once outswum

There is something like a sense of the tragic in the fall of majestic trees. One has just been cut down near Burgdorf, in Switzerland, which really deserves to in Switzerland, which really deserves to be described as a monarch of the forest. It was an oak. At a height of sixteen feet from the ground the trunk measured not less than four and one-half feet in diameter, which gave a circumference of sixteen feet three lnches. The concentric rings showed the tree to have been planted about the year 1800. Of these rings 311 could be year 1600. Of these rings 311 could be

A French botanical explorer has discovered in Central America a new cof-fee plant, with fruit of superior quality, to which he has given the name of cofto which he has given the name of cof-fee excelsa. The tree grows wild and attains a great height. At five years specimens are twenty-five feet high and older trees have been discovered that were sixty feet high. The cofiee seeds are small, rounded, and according to analysis and expert opinion are among the best sorts known.

Wireless telegraphy broke its own record again when the operators at Colon "overheard" the conversation that took place one evening last month between the stations at Manhattan Beach and Pensacola, the total distance covered in the circuit being more than 2,000 miles. This record is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the distance covered by the first transthe distance covered by the first trans-atlantic cable was only 1,860 miles.

A Japanese scientist named Matsura has been studying the effects of diseases and the varying, physical state of the body upon the growth and thickness of the hair. He finds that hair especially in the case of persons whose hair is of course structure, is so sensitive to bodily condition that it contains a veritable history of the state of the individual to whom it belongs, for the period covered by its growth. A Japanese scientist named Matsura

Lord Roberts opened at Woolwich on December 21 a theater, toward the erection of which the war office has contributed. It is to be called the Royal Artillery theater, and is in connec-tion with the barracks. It is possible that civilians may be admitted to the performances, but the main efforts of its promoters is to cater for the mili-tary, and by providing amusements keep them more in barracks. amusements

Lieutenant General Fock, who recent-Lieutenant General Fock, who recently left Nagoya for Russia, presented a
pair of kid boots to the priest resident of the West Honganji temple of
Nagoya, where he had been quartered;
6,000 cigarets to the gendarmes and soldiers on duty at the temple, 100 rubles
to the poor in Nagoya, and the furniture of his room he gave to Mr. Takata,
an interpreter in the French language,
says the Japan Mail.

Senator Clark has bought for \$1,750,-000 the famous Union mine, El Dorado county, California, for which the Standard Oil company offered \$1,250,-900 last spring. Former owners of the mine lost the vein after taking out \$1,500,000 in bullion and sold the mine The new owners found the again, and up to date it has yield-

It is a curious fact, says the London Book Monthly, that manuscripts by women are rarely as clean and tidy as those prepared by men. "Most editors will admit—in candid if ungallant moments—that they would rather tackle two manuscripts by men than one in a hand that should be fairer."

A correspondent says that if he eats eggs in any form he has all the symptoms, more or less pronounced, of irritant poisoning. Many persons are affected in like manner by articles of food. Some persons cannot eat strawberries, to others mutton is poison, and many persons dare not eat crab.

Ireland's department of agriculture appropriates a sum of money to each county annually for poultry improvement. There are now employed thirty women instructors in poultry keeping. Meetings are held for the instruction of poutry keepers and the department has special centers for distributing eggs of the best breed.

In Calvary church, in Fourth avenue avenue, New York, a Christmas eve service was lighted entirely by candles, 2,500 of them outlining the arches and running along the åisles. The lower lights were of unusual size, the total "candlepower," as an electrician would reckon it, being probably considerably above 5,000.

The military budget of the French republic foots up to a total of 29,000 officers, whose pay alone amounts to nearly £4,000,000. Italy, under the same head, has 14,000 officers, drawing £1,450,000 annually. Spain pays, on account of 23,000 officers, the sum of £2,750,000.

Not satisfied with the usual grafting adopted by floriculturists, a Frenchman, M. Molliard, of Paris, has started in to transform vegetables. Already he has succeeded in turning a radish into a potato—according to a recent consular report.

# THE O'NEILL FRONTIER MOTHER GIVES BOY POISON BY MISTAKE

Wine, But It Was Liniment.

SHE KISSED H'M GOODBY

Starting for School, the Lad Was Ta ken III and Stopped at a Pool Hall, Where He Died in Great

him supposing it was blackberry wine, The boy left home for school this morning after taking it. His mother kissed him goodby, saying she hoped he would soon be better, but on his way down town became so ill that he stopped in the pool hall. Within a few minutes he was dead. The doctors say the stuff swallowed was liniment and

The mother is distracted. The father is traveling somewhere in Iowa.

#### SEEK MISSING GIRL.

Corning, Ia., Relatives Are Looking for Pansy Hoselton, Fifteen Years of Age.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 39.—Iowa relative, are making strenuous efforts to discover the whereabouts of Pansy Hoselton, the 15-year-old girl who disappeared from Corning, Ia., during last October. The girl's grandfather, who is a Mason at Corning, is conducting the search through the efforts of the Masonic lodge.

#### JANKE GETS ACQUITTAL.

Northwest Nebraska Aroused Over the

Turn in Case. Alliance, Neb., Jan. 30.—Word was re-Janke on trial for the murder of Michael Sierck in this county three years ago, was acquitted. He had served almost three years of a twenty-year sentence when a new trial was secured for him with a change of venue from Box Butte to Sheri-dan county. Considerable indignation is expressed here where public sentiment is very unfavorable to him.

HONEST MAN AND WANT "AD." Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 29.—John Werner, a German farmer living near Hoskins, drove twenty-six miles yesterday to hunt down the man who had lost \$50 in bills on the streets of Norfolk a week ago. A little newspaper want ad that had cost less a half dollar aided Werner in restoring the money to T. M. Hull, formerly sugar beet solicitor. Mr. Hull gave Werner a reward of \$5 for the trouble and his honesty.

MANY HOGS DIE. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 29.-Within the past three months a great many of the hogs in the country to the north, the east and the west of Norfolk have died from hog plague. The disease is a sort of contagious pneumonia. The area covered by the disease extends for ten miles out.

#### MAKE 'EM TELL.

Movement to Compel Publication o. All Campaign Contributions Is Actively Begun.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Publicity of election contributions and expenditures and the formation of organizations to promote these purposes in all states are urged in an address just issued by the National' Publicity Bill organization. The address

For the purpose of eliminating by all appropriate methods the evils resulting from secret contributions and expenditures of large sums of money on elections, a meeting was held in the city of Washington on the 16th of January, 1906, an association

ing was need in the city of washington on the 16th of January, 1905, an association was formed to be known as the National Publicity Bill organization, and this address was authorized.

The secret and corrupt use of money in the election of the chief magistrate of a nation, its legislators and its state and municipal officers, is a dangerous menace to the institutions of a free people. The profligate use of money for such purposes enables the consolidated interests by secret contributions to dominate political organizations, depriving the many of their political rights to confer with them on the few.

litical rights to confer with them on the few.

It is confidently asserted that the first and most important measure of relief is the passage of a national law requiring the disclosure under oath of every contribution of money and every promise of money in national campaigns and in case of evasion providing for exposure, detection and punishment, substantially as set forth in the bill prepared under the auspices of this organization.

This organization desires to promote the organization of similar organizations in every state of the union, in order that the movement may be supplemented by state legislation of similar character and as nearly uniform as possible. This movement has the support of leading representative men of the political parties and of organized labor. It concerns the rights and honor of every citizen, and the approval and active co-operation of all are earnestly invoked to carry this reform to a successful conclusion.

Perry Belmont,

New York, President,

Frank K. Foster,

Massachusetts, Secretary.

# MUST STAND TRIAL.

Former United States Senator Green and Alleged Conspirators Fail to

Get Indictments Quashed. Washington, Jan. 29.—Justice Gould today overruled the demurrers of George W. Beavers to indictments charging him with conspiring with Former State Senator George E. Green, of Binghamton, N. Y., and W. D. Dor-emus, to defraud the government in connection with furnishing of postoffice supplies, and also to indictments supplies, and also to indictments against Beavers individually charging

im with bribery.

Justice Gould overruled the pleas in abatment of Green and Doremus to in-dictments charging them with conspir-ing in connection with Beavers to defraud the government in furnishing

## REASON FOR SUICIDE.

Son of Admiral Van Ruypen Though

Mind Was Failing. New York, Jan. 29 .- The family of Admiral Van Ruypen has issued a statement concerning the suicide of William K. Van Ruypen, son of the admiral, which occurred Saturday. It is declared that the young man was afraid his mind was failing and that his death would cause the family less distress than if he should go mad. Overwork is assigned as the cause of falling mentality.

# REMARKABLE RIFLE FEATS OF NEBRASKAN

Thought Potion Was Blackberry Captain A. H. Hardy of Lin coln, Establishes an Envied World's Record.

SOME UNUSUAL TESTS

He Ejects a Twenty-Two Cartridge from a Rifle Into the Air, Reloads and Hits It Before It Reaches the Ground.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.—Jay Williams, a 17-year-old high school boy, died in great agony on a pool table here this morning as the result of swallowing some medicine his mother had given December 23 last of hitting, without a miss, 5,152 wooden balls, each two and a quarter inches in diameter, thrown

> Hardy is a cowboy from up in Grant county. Shooting at wooden balls is mere recreation for him.
>
> Here are some of the feats he performs: Takes two revolvers and at the same instant breaks two bottles placed fifteen feet apart and twenty-

into the air at twenty-five feet.

five feet distant. With an ordinary Colt's revolver he cuts cards in two edgewise in all manners of positions. He hits washers, pennies, hickory nuts and other small objects thrown into the air as fast as two men can toss them, without a

At fifty yards he puts ten shots within a five-inch circle.

With a 38 Colt, six and a half inch barrel, he places six shots in six seconds within a four-inch circle at ten yards, cocking the revolver each time. Hardy is also an artist. He takes a

square of white cardboard, and out-lines upon it with remarkable accuracy, with an ordinary rifle, the head of an Indian, Uncle Sam, a jackrabbit or any other object the spectators call for, each bullet going as true as though dabbed on with a brush.

He throws a small wooden ball in the air and hits it three or four times

before it touches the ground.

His most difficult stunt is when he

ejects a 22-caliber cartridge from his rifle into the air, without touching it, and reloading it before it reaches the ground.

The trick shots of professionals, performed with the aid of a mirror, are

easy with Hardy.
With an ordinary pump gun he hits

four blue rocks thrown into the air, hits a tin can six times before it touches the ground, and similar stunts. A sensational shot is performed when he shoots off half a dozen hazel nuts stuck in skewers, forming a semicircle on the head of his assistant. Stepping back twenty paces he breaks these in succession. Each skewer is the same length after the performance, showing that he hits the nuts squarely in the center.

in the center. One of his prettiest acts is to bor-row a watch from one of the spectators, making a spot on a card about the size of a penny and giving the card to an assistant who places him-self ten paces distant. With his body facing to the east, his head facing south and his rifle resting on his hori-contal left arm he sights in the watch south and his rifle resting on his horizontal left arm, he sights in the watch case and puts the bullet in the marked spot on the card. He was looking in the contrary direction to the card, and the hand of the assistant was never more than three inches from the mark. Hardy is a handsome, stalwart young man of 30. He began shooting when 10 years old. His mother had a horror of firearms, and he was forbidden

of firearms, and he was forbidden them. He managed to get hold of a rifle, and his remarkable proficiency soon became known. His mother gave a reluctant consent.

LAUGHS AT THE STORY.

Thad Browning Says He Is Positive That He Yet Lives.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 29.—Thad Browning, of Winfield, Ia., is in Fremont to satisfy his friends and the public that he is not the victim of the Booze farm murder. He is positively identified as Browning John Lyman, Bruce Haven and of county men who know him. He strikingly resembles the murder victim but is smaller of stature and feature. His hair is the ame wavy brown, his eyes the same light brown, his height the same—5 feet 7—as the murdered man. Also, he has an arm that was deformed by a fracture as has the murder victim, but with Browning it is the left, while with his deceased double

### FOR A CORN PALACE.

Likely Such an Exhibition Will B. Held in Nebraska.

Tecumseh, Neb., Jan. 29.—Hon, William Ernst of this city, who is president of the Nebraska Corn Improvers' ascsociation. says that his society is contemplating something big in the way of a show next

either at Lincoln or Omaha, and to hold a corn carnival of no ordinary magnitude Exhibits of the productions coming from corn together with the implements used in the planting, cultivating and gathering of the grain, as well as those used in the manufacture of corn products, will be

Liberal premiums will be offered on corn exhibits and competition will be encour-nged from each of the states constituting the great corn belt. If the plan materializes the corn palace and carnival will be one of the greatest demonstrations of the kind ever held in this part of the United

#### ROBBED OF VALUABLES. Broken Bow Man Says He Was Mys

teriously Fleeced.

Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 29.—William Hopkins, of this city, says he has mysteriously robbed of quite a sum of money and a couple of valuable rings, one night this week. He was taking a walk on the north side of town, enjoying the cool of the evening, when a stranger approached and asked if he could be accommodated with change for a bill, which he tendered. Mr. Hopkins seems to have forgotten the intermediate transactions and later on awakened to the fact that his pocketbook containing \$35 and two rings, had disappeared.

# FARMER KILLED.

Jacob Preston, of Hartington, Meets

Ceath in Runaway. Hartington, Neb., aJn. 30.—Jacob Preston, a well known and highly re-spected farmer living five miles south of Hartington, was instantly killed in a runaway accident near his home. In company with his son he had hitched up a broncho team to drive to a public sale. Shortly after leaving the farm yard the team ran away and in turning a corner both men were pitched out of the wagon. Preston struck on his head, breaking his neck and fracturing his

# GOLD IS OF NO AVAIL.

Mine Owner on Doomed Valencia Tried to Purchase His Safety.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.-Among those who are supposed to have perished when the Valencia went to pieces was J. B. Graham, a passenger and with him went a bag containing \$1,500 in

gold. Survivors of the wreck say Graham frantically offered the bag of gold to anyone who would place him on shore. But others paid little heed to his pleadings and his gold lay on the broken deck, kicked under foot, no one bother-ing to even pick it up. Graham recent-ly sold a mine in Alaska for \$60,000.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—All survivors who reached shore near the scene of the wreck of the Valencia have now been cared for, the last party of nine having been stalled at Darling river on account of flooded waters reaching the steamer Salvor at Bamfield creek last They were in a very bad con-

Great credit is due to the party from the Salvor, headed by Capt. Ferris, who left early Wednesday and traveled al-most an impassable trail for fifteen miles. After one night spent on the trail they started for home with the

Before returning Ferris visited the wreck. He reports the beach literally covered with wreckage at that time, and five bodies were on shore being identified.

Identified.

The second party left the Salvor yesterday. They went as far as Pachena, carrying packs of provisions and extra ciothing. At 3 o'clock they were joined by a landing party sent from the United States revenue cutter Grant. At Pachena the provisions were made to succor the survivors.

The party was sighted at 3:10 p. m.

The party was sighted at 3:10 p. m. on a point of rock, having taken to the beach, as the trail was too hard for the men to travel in their famished condition.

An Associated Press correspondent was the first to reach them. All the survivors were completely fatigued. The entire party was equipped with shoes, those who had been without having been supplied with shoes taken

having been supplied with shoes taken from corpses washed ashore. The survivors are loud in their praises of the rescue party from the Salvor. The trail is in frightful condition and is most difficult at best.

There are eleven bodies reported washed ashore. F. F. Bunker of Seattle said there was an evident lack of discipline among the officers and this statement has been corroborated by other passengers. A mess boy cursed an officer to his face for not giving the proper orders.

the proper orders.
The loss of life is not altered from yesterday's account, 119 being missing.

# FROZEN, THEN BURNED.

Terrible Fate of E. Van Meluch, Who Was Lost in Minnesota Woods.

Virginia, Minn., Jan. 30.-Lost for several days in the deep woods near this place, freezing his feet and burning them in the fire so severely that uraemic poisoning resulted, E. Van Meluch, aged 28, died yesterday in the nospital as the result of his injuries. Van Meluch started to walk during a bad storm to the outskirts of Vir-ginia. He lost his way during the blizgard and wandered in the woods for several days until the toes of both feet were frozen. Almost exhausted he succeeded in making a fire at the base of a tree and rolled himself in a blanket and went to sleep. During the night rolled about in such a manner his frozen feet came in contact with the blaze and were terribly burned.

# LIBERALS IN FULL POWER

Will Have Over Eighty Majority Over All Other Parties in House of Commons.

London, Jan. 30 .- The voting is practically over and as a result of the gen-eral election the liberals will find themselves at the meeting of the house of commons with a majority of more than eighty over an other parties combined.

Only ten contests remain to be decided. Totals now are: Liberals, 371; unionists, 157; Irish nationalists, 82;

### A NEW COMET.

One Discovered in Northeastern Sky Moving Moderately in Northwesterly Direction.

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Dr. William B. Brooks, director of the Smith observatory, today discovered a new comet in the northeastern sky. Its position is right ascension 16 hours, 19 sition is right ascension 16 hours, 19 minutes, 30 seconds, declination north 47 degrees, 10 minutes. It has a moderate motion in the northwesterly di-

### TONS OF STEEL FALL.

Crash Through Several Floors of Building, Killing One Man. New York, Jan. 30.—Nine tons

steel girders fell from above the seventh floor of the new Altman building in process of erection on Fifth avenu today, tore through several floors and crushed a workman, Edward Stein-man, to death and seriously injured five workmen foreman in charge of the derrick

# ROLL GETS SHORTER.

In Past Six Months 28,006 Civil War Pensioners Have Died, Leaving 679,234.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- During the past six months 28,006 pensioners of the civil war have died, according to er Warner. This, he says, is evidence of the rapidity with which veterans are being diminished. The total number of pensioners December 31 was 579,234. statement of Pension Commission-

## BAD FIRE CHECKED.

Enveloped Hospital at One Time and Threatened Tenements.

Threatened Tenements.

New York, Jan. 30.—Fire which swept Tolia, Pergmont & Co.'s threestory oil and candle factory near East River today threatened the surrounding buildings for a block on every side.

Poteau, Indian Territory, Jan. 27.—Fourteen lives were lost in an explosion yesterday in slope No. 4 of Witteville mine.

The explosion was caused by fire damp. Three bodies have been recovered but it is impossible to enterties.

The fire was near the heart of the East Side tenement district and within a half block of Gouverner's hospital. The institution was enveloped at times and the eighty-nine patients in it were prepared for instant removal.

The flames were checked after the oil factory and three-story frame building adjoining had been destroyed. Loss, \$100,000.

# THREE-CENT FARES FOR STRAP HANGERS

Novel Ordinance Introduced in the Council at Omaha to Aid the Poor.

#### ASK OTHER CONCESSIONS HE WILL HAVE A HEARING

The Street Car Company Is Asked, in Addition to Cheaper Fares, to Grant Universal Transfers-Ordinance Carries Penalty.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 27.—An ordinance calculated to bring the Omaha street railway service to a state of greater efficiency and at once provide cheaper fares for the patrons is in the hands of the railway committee of the city council.

A system of universal transfers, the sale of twenty-four tickets for \$1, 3-cent fares to school children and to persons compelled to stand because of overcrowded cars, are among its pro-

Penalties ranging from a fine of \$25 or twenty days' imprisonment to a fine of \$100 or thirty days' imprisonment, or both, are provided for violation of the provisions of the ordinance.

#### BRIDE CAME HOME.

Three Days of Wedded Life with Colo rado Rancher Satisfies Girl.

Prosser, Neb., Jan. 26.—Mrs. William A. Meyer, nee Blanche Decker, has returned to her home at this place, having enjoyed a three days' honeymoon with her hus-

band at Denver. William Meyer, a ranchman near that city, belongs to an organization of a hundred ranchmen and cowboy bachelors who resolved to advertise for wives and embrace the first opportunity. An advertise-ment of Meyer was answered by Miss Decker. This resulted in Meyer visiting her at the home of her mother in Prosser eight weeks ago. A week's courtship and the would be groom returned to Denver. Six weeks' correspondence was followed by Miss Decker's visit to Denver, where

they were happily wedded.

The honeymoon, however, was of brief duration and the bride returned to Prosser, stating that her husband would be here in a short time and invest in an Adams county farm.

The husband failed to arrive and a bry comes from Denver to the effect that three days after the marriage the un-happy couple appeared before the county court, demanding the license money, as they had decided marriage was a failure. The fee was returned, when it was learned upon inquiry that the marriage had been solemnized. The bride and groom of a few days seemed very much surprised when they learned that it would take the proceedings of a district court to divorce

Mrs. Meyer is thirty years of age and this is her first known experience with \*he tricks of Dan Cupid.

#### FIRE AT ELBA. Disastrous Blaze Sweeps the Little Ne-

braska Town.
Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 26.—Fire of unknown origin was discovered in the general store of Anderson & Co. at Elba. thirty miles northwest of this city. The volunteer department responded promptly but the blaze spread so rapidly the fire men had to be content with saving sur-rounding stores. The building, known as the Miller block, the largest in town, is a total loss. Loss on building, \$5,000, and on stock \$13,000. The stock is insured for

### PRISONERS DUG OUT.

They Are Discovered in Time, However, to Be Reconfined. Wilber, Neb., Jan. 26.—Two prisoners almost broke jail here. They were allowed outside of the steel cages so that they could care for the fire in the jail till bed time, and about 9 o'clock in the evening were heard digging their way through the iail. A lady living close to the jail heard the no'se and immediately tele-phoned for the sheriff, who arrived just as the prisoners had made a hole large

#### enough to let them out, and were about to RAILROADS JUBILANT.

Get an Injunction Restraining Nebras

ka Treasurer Collecting Taxes. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—Tax Commission er Pollard, of the Burlington railroad, served injunction papers on State Treasurer Mortensen. This prevents the treasurer from collecting or receiving the railroad taxes for 1905.

# GETS MILEAGE BY RUSE

Senator Burton Is Seen by the Clerk Through Glass Door, Although Not in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Senator Burton of Kansas will get his mileage. He is here awaiting the result of his appeal to the supreme court, as he is under sentence to jail for accepting fees from a get-rich-quick concern while senator. He has been told to stay out of the senate chamber until his case is decided.

is decided.

He needed his mileage money. In order to get it, it is necessary for some official of the senate to take oath that he has seen the senator in the senate chamber. There is no disposition to withhold either mileage or salary, and Burton, who frequents the senate cloakrooms, was asked to step into the senate chamber.

senate chamber.

He declined, but an employe drew him over near the glass door that leads from the cloak room to the senate chamber. An official had been stationed outside the door. The employe, who was talking to Burton turned him around the official saw him through who was taking to Burton turned him around, the official saw him through the glass door and the proper certification was made. Burton got his money—20 cents a mile from Abilene, Kan., to Washington.

### FOURTEEN ARE KILLED

Explosion in Mine Due to Fire Damp Causes Awful Result-Three Bodies Recovered.

The fire was near the heart of the mine because of gas.

# NEBRASKAN'S DEATH **RESULT OF A MURDER**

Isaac Syfe, Assyrian of Bone. steel, Held, Charged With the Crime.

The Crime for Which Syfe Is Charged Occurred December 30-A Week Later Peter Kaden's Body Was Found in Well.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 26.-Isaac Syfe, the Syrian who was suspected of foul play in the death of Peter Kaden, the Rosebud tenderfoot from Hoskins, Neb., whose dead body was found in a well, and who, a letter on Kaden's table made it appear, had committed sui-cide because he was called a horse-thief, has been arrested here on the

charge of murder in the first degree.

Syfe entered a plea of not guilty and the preliminary hearing was set for Saturday, January 27, in Bonesteel, before Justice J. M. Biggins. The arrest was made on a complaint filed by State's Attorney Bachus on an order from the county commissioners of Gregory county. Syfe has retained E. M. Starcher and Charles A. Davis for his attorneys and the case will be hard fourth.

hard fought. The warrant charging Syfe with first The warrant charging Syfe with first degree murder was filed by Sheriff Sproul. Syfe was arraigned before Judge Biggins, entered a plea of not guilty and was taken to jail to await his preliminary hearing.

The crime with which Syfe is charged occurred December 30. Peter Kaden, a Rosebud farmer, was found dead in a well on the homestead of

dead in a well on the homestead of Rancher King. The two men, Syfe and Kaden, left the Erickson house to-gether late Saturday night and Kaden was never seen alive again. His body

was found next day in the well. Erickson, who last saw the two together, feared something might have happened after the pair left his claim and went early the next day to the Kaden home, where he found the door standing open, the windows nailed up with blankets and the following note on the table:

on the table:

Through this I let you know my life is ended. We, this Bleegel, P. Peterson, his wife and myself, we intended to play a joke on Isaac for the drinks. I took his horse purely in fun. I am as innocent as my God, and those who blame P. Peterson and Bleegel, God will surely punish. I never beat anybody and stole no horses. That is too much for me. Mr. Hurlbert itook half of my life and Isaac and the Russians say I took Dolly and Erickson's horses. This makes my life an end. If the Russians were as innocent as Bleegel, P. Peterson, his wife and myself, they would be different people. God will punish those that blame Bleegel, P. Peterson and his wife. If there is any money left, send it to my dear parents in Germany. They need it, but do not tell them I committed suicide. You will find me in King's well, where the innocent one wishes to be buried. I am done.

It is said that Syfe, on that same

It is said that Syfe, on that same morning, together with a crowd of six or eight armed Russians, had driven to the Erickson farm, and, arresting Peterson, had taken him four miles southten to the homestead of a rangeler west to the homestead of a rancher named Rubel.

Postmaster Billinger and R. A. Pat-

Postmaster Billinger and R. A. Pat-rick, of Dallas, who were spending the day on their claims, heard the mob, drove to the scene and persuaded Syfe and the crowd to release Peterson.

It is said that trouble between Syfe and Kaden started in a trade in which Kaden had agreed to trade off his farm for property of Syfe's and that later Kaden backed out, arousing Syfe's wrath.

wrath.

There is much excitement on the reservation over the affair and sensational disclosures are promised at the trial.

Three weeks after the dead body was found the board of county commissioners have determined to try Syfe for his life.

# PROPOSED BY MAIL.

Nebraska Bride and Colorado Ranchman Quit After Three Days.

Hastings, Neb., Jan. 26.—Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs., William Meyers, of Brighton, Colo., have "dissolved partnership." Mrs. Brighton was formerly Miss Blanche Dexter, of this place. Their ma Their marriage

The love-making of the two was made by correspondence. The young woman answered an advertisement of Meyers, who sought a woman to be manager plenipotentiary of his home and manipulator extraordinary of his

waffle iron.
At the end of three days of wedded "bliss," the two returned to the court house to return their license to the clerk and asked that the officer refund their money. He learned that the two had been married and informed them that, they must go into court and get a di-vorce if they could not live together. Both are planning on a method to pursue for separation.

#### Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26 .- C. B. Edgar, of St. Joseph, formerly manager of a newspaper there, today became interested in the Daily Star as publisher.

LINCOLN STAR SOLD.

David E. Thompson, now ambassador to Brazil and recently nominated for ambassador to Mexico, is the principal owner of the Star. E. P. Mickel, who has been business manager of the paper since its first issue, will retire. E. P. Heizer, formerly of the Sioux City Journal, is editor of the Star.

#### MILE IN 32 1-5 SECONDS New Record Is Made on the Florida Beach.

Hotel Ormond, Fla., Jan. 26.—The world's record for the mile was twice lowered yesterday in the fourth annual Ormond-Daytona automobile tournament, and both times by the same car, the cigar-shaped steamer driven by Fred Marriott. In the first start, the contest for the Sir Thomas Dewar tro-phy, the racer made the mile in 321-5 The summary:

The summary:

Mile international, for the Sir Thomas
Dewar trophy-First heat won by Marriott, steamer, 32 1-5; second, Earp, gasoline, 40 fat. Second heat won by Lancia,
gasoline, 37 3-5; second, Cedrino, gasoline,
38 1-5. Finals won by Marriott, 32 flat;
Cedrino second, 38.

Heavyweight championship for gasoline
cars-First heat won by Cedrino, 39 3-5;
Fletcher second, 39 4-5. Second heat won
Lancia, 42 flat; Earp, 43 3-5. Final won
by Lancia, 42 flat; Fletcher second, 37 3-5.

Mile steamer championship one entryMarriott went the mile in 31 4-5.

James Richardson, of Rodger Mills county, tendered a mule today as a chattei to a Cheyenne money lender in order to get funds with which to get a marriage license and pay the preacher. He had ridden the mule in—eighteen miles—and expected to walk back home

in time for the wedding.