# THE O'NEILL FRONTIER NOVELTIES IN THE NEWS. DESIRE TO SMOKE

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Many persons who think their sight perfect have a greater visual power in one eye than in the other. With regard to the respective power of right and left eye a well known the tician finds that a person occupied in writing all day has, as a rule, stronger vision in the left. Writing with the right hand and his left arm resting on the table, his left eye is nearer his work and its vision is more concentrated. This expert says that our race will never become so short-sighted as the German while football, tennis, hockey, etc., are encouraged in our public schools.

Colchester derives so much pecuniary benefit and celebrity through its syster fishery that its mayor and corporation have been appointed guardians of the have been appointed guardians of the Industry. Once a year, at the opening of the oyster season, the city fathers sail to the fishing ground, and the mayor formally assists in raising the first dredge of bivalves. Afterwards, in fulfillment of an ancient custom, there is a luncheon, at which the dis-tinctive luxury is gingerbread, washed down with raw gin. a combination down with raw gin, a combination which, it is reasonable to assume, will fix the event in memory for several days.

As if the millions of evils from which the Brahmin community is suffering are not sufficient, a new evil of a very formidable and demoralizing character in the form of varadakshana (bride-In the form of Varadakshana (bride-groom's price), has appeared among us. The rich and the poor who have the good fortune of having sons have been shamelessly extorting money and concessions from the parents of the brides, irrespective of the means and draumstances of the latter taking uncircumstances of the latter, taking unduly mean advantage of the Shastraic injunction that girls should be married before they attain puberty.

The triny of Monaco comprises seventy live carbineers, the same num-ber of guards and twenty firemen. The army of Luxembourg has 135 gen-darmes, 170 volunteers and 29 musi-cians, but the law generously provides that in time of war the volunteers may be temporarily increased to 250. In the republic of San Marino compulsory military service prevails, the result be-ing that an army of 950 men and 38 ofing that an army of 950 men and 38 of-ficers can be summoned to the colors. One company of sixty men forms the army on a peace footing.

Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has recently written to King Oscar, describing the descri region of Kevir, which is marked in English and Ruswhich is marked in English and Rus-slan maps as a salt desert, but which Hedin found to be really a shallow in-land sea. On his journey through Seis-tan to India he heard reports of the ravages of the plague. At Nashreta-bad, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, nine-tenths had perished at the time of his arrival. arrival.

It looks as though speling reform vere really arriving. France proposes to make certain changes compulsory in all its schools. Thus "s" is to be sub-stituted for "x" in plurals—"chevaus" for "chevaus." The "h" is to be dropped in certain words, giving us "retorique" and "teatre." And the French hen will henceforth do its clucking over an henceforth do its clucking over an

The Real Ice Skating company that has been formed in Melbourne for the purpose of providing for the amusement of skaters has a double purpose in view in going to the expense it has done in providing the plant and build-ing. Under the skating floor a very large amount of provision is made for the cold storage of meat, butter, fruit and other products. and other products.

That high collars tend to produce nervous headaches among both men and women is the most recent discov-ery of a well known Viennese physi-Quite accidentally the doctor's attention was directed to the very high

\* Paris-Since women's gowns have come to express the emotions of their wearers, it is not good form to use the old crude

names in describing their colors. To say that a gown which has been named roses and rapture, is composed of red crepe de and rapture, is composed of red crepe de chine, would be a grave mistake. It would be correct to say that the color is "per-fume of popples," "dragon's blood," or "triton's spear." So a dress will no long-er be green, but lizard," "zircon," or "mig-nonette." "Absinthe" green is one of the most fashionable colors of the season. The modiste of today goes first to the garden when she storts to build a creation or to when she starts to build a creation, or to name it after completed.

Washington, D. C .-- If congress will consent to it, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, will inaugurate a series of experiments to determine the effect of alcohol on the hu-man stomach. Dr. Wiley entertains the hope that he will be permitted to get a dozen or so human stomachs in captivity and fill them with all forms of alcohol. from the real goods in the rough, grading up from hard cider and beer to straight whisky, then to the highball and then the

Chicago.-Students of the University of Chicago living at Snell hall, one of the principal dormitories of the institution, are in a state of revolt over the fact that B. W. Woodward, a negro student from New Jersey, has been quartered in the hall without their consent. It is the custom without their consent. It is the custom for the dormitory students to vote on all persons applying for rooms, but in the case of Woodward they were not consult-ed, the Y. M. C. A. of the university hav-ing assigned him to live there.

Wilkesbarrie, Pa.-The \$50,000 church built largely with the money that Father Joseph Murgas has made from his wireless telegraphy invention was dedicated Sunday. It is for Clavic Catholics. Two years ago Father Murgas, after seventeen years ago Father Murgus, after seventeen years' experimenting, perfected a system of wireless telegraphy which is claimed will send messages ten times faster and much more cheaply than any system now in operation. A company is installing the transfer invention.

Long Beach, Miss.-Rufus Williams, a prosperous farmer, in the midst of a period of religious exaltation following a "holiness" camp meeting, and after sustaining serious losses from the recent hurricane, lost his mind and concluded he was an angel, announcing that he would ascend to heaven. He climbed to the top of his house, and, flapping his imaginary wings, took a leap into space. He broke his

Atlantic City .- Doctors in the little city Atlantic City.-Doctors in the fittle city of Pleasantville, who have been worried over the appearance of a new affection similar to stringhalt in horses, and causing the natives to use an abnormally high tread, have diagnosed the new "disease" as "third rail high step," caused by the constant dodging of the streak of death which runs through the city to carry current for the cross state trolley.

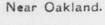
Pittsburg, Pa\_-Thirty caddies employed by members of the Beaver Valley Coun-try club, at Beaver Falls, went on strike just as the members were about to start matched play for more pay. The demand was refused and the caddies ordered off the grounds. They took up a position on a high fence and pelted the players with mud until the increase was granted.

Philadelphia, Pa.-John Reagan has received a letter for which he had been anx-iously waiting for more than six years. It was from a man living at Carlisle, on the northern coast of England. The letter bottle, containing a note, that Mr. Reagan set adrift in the Schuylkill river at Manayunk in March, 1900.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Henry H. How-Island railroad company. The company



John Kelly, Who Broke Jail at Onawa, Is Captured



JAILED ON OLD CHARGE

Is Held at Ponca for Cutting a Companion-Has Unfinished Jail Sentence Hanging Over Him

in Iowa.

Oakland, Neb., Oct. 24 .- John Kelly, who broke out of the Monona county jail at Onawa a couple of weeks ago, was captured this morning at daylight four and one-half miles north of this place by Sheriff Phipps, of Burt county, Neb.; Sheriff Rawlings, of Mononal county, Ia., and Sheriff Maskell, of Dixon county, Neb., and was taken to Ponca and placed in the jail there, where he will be held for trial.

Kelly, in company with a man by the name of Williams, both charged with assault to commit great bodily harm and serving a sentence of one year in the county jail at Onawa, broke out a short time ago, but Williams was yoon captured near Newcastle, this state, and returned to jail. Kelly has been at liberty since. He once served time in the joil at Deriver S. D. been at liberty since. He once served time in the jail at Parker, S. D., for complicity in a cutting scrape and the sheriff there learned of his fondness for "Old Star" tobacco, and so when a, man visited a local store Saturday and inquired for that particular heard as inquired for that particular brand of tobacco, it was suspicioned that he was

the much wanted criminal. The au-thorities were apprised and his arrest soon followed, the sheriff from Onawa identifying him.

Kelly is held at Ponca on the charge of cutting a man in a saloon brawl und he will be tried for that offense. if conviction shall follow he will serve his time here before being returned to iowa. Otherwise he will be taken back to finish his term there.

# MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Grand Island Will Have Its Plant Working by Christmas.

Working by Christmas. Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 24.—The Grand Island Gas company, having also electrical machinery, has, since the voters carried the municipal lighting plant bonds and construction is well under way, offered its entire electric pole line to the city and the deal has just been consummated. As soon as ithe city is ready to connect up, which will probably be before the holidays, the gas company will go out of the electric business. It retains its fran-chise in the event the city should ever abandon the lighting business. The city will now have its water and light pland under one roof and fed from the same under one roof and fed from the same boilers

## TO RAZE OLD LAND MARK.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 24.—The old building which has been standing on Fourth street, near Main, for the last three weeks, will be torn down today. It has made things interesting for the mayor and street committee for the most of that time. The owner sold it hest week to a nerty who made prepalast week to a party who made prepa-rations to move it just adjoining the fire limits. The authorities stopped this move. Saturday the various par-ties who at one time claimed the building, but now shift the responsibility ard, a lawyer of this place, widely known said that today the building would be in Oklahoma for his opposition to rail torn down by them or someone else, road companies in their extortionate At the time it was built, about forty freight rate charges, got judgment lately years ago, it was one of the most pre-for 25 cents and costs against the Rock tentious business buildings in the city.

## Feathered King Invades Hastings Hen Coop and Attacks Farmer.

American eagle ever killed in Hastings was shot by L. A. Meyer at his home. Hearing an unusual commotion in

his chicken yard, Mr. Meyer hastened to the scene and saw an eagle standing a few feet away in the act of pouncing upon one of the fowls. He brought out a rifle, when the eagle attacked him. Two shots killed the bird. It measured seven and one-half feet across the wings and weighed thirtyfive pounds.

SWITCHMAN KILLED AT OMAHA. Jerk of Train Throws Him from Top of a Car.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 19.—Thomas J. Troup, of Council Bluffs, a switchman for the Chicago Great Western rail-road, was almost instantly killed in

South Omaha Monday afternoon. Troup was standing on the top of a freight car which was being backed in upon the delivery tracks from the main line. The train was brought to a rather sudden halt, and the slack of the string came out with a sudden jerk which threw him over the back end of the car. He dropped headforemost of the car. He dropped headforemost upon the knuckle of the coupler. The blow stunned him and his body fell across the rail. The cars were still moving slowly backward, and before the string the

moving slowly backward, and before the engineer could stop the string the first truck had passed over Troup's body. One of the wheels cut his legs off just below the hips, which were also shattered. The other wheel passed over him below the knees. The blow on the head was sufficient to have caused death. A doctor was hastily summoned and also the ambulance. The man was taken aboard and started for man was taken aboard and started for the hospital, but he died en route.

PLUNGES HEADLONG TO DEATH.

### Fremont Man Falls From Roof of High Building and Is Killed.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 19.—Before a crowd of people who had been attracted by his strange actions, Pleasant Richardson plunged headlong from the top of a saloon and was crushed to death on the stone pavement. Richardson, who is believed to have gone insane, had stood on the building for an hour and a policeman had just come to take him down. He fell within four feet of the officer. He was removed to the jail, where he died.

## DENTISTS ARE THE VICTIMS.

## Robbers Break Into Fremont Offices

and Steal Gold Fillings. Fremont, Neb., Oct. 19.-The dental office of Dr. A. E. Littlechild, in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank block, was burglarized Monday night and \$100 worth of gold stolen. The burglar tampered with the safe, but failed to open it. Entrance was secured by open it. Entrance was secured by forcing the office door with a chisel. The office of Dr. H. S. Murphy also was robbed of \$50 worth of gold. The offices of Drs. King, Baird and Hunter were visited, but the burglar was un-able to gain entrance. able to gain entrance

# IN ROLE OF MRS. O'LEARY'S COW

### Hen Sets Fire in Omaha by Picking Matches.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 19.-It is sup posed by the firemen that a hen pecked matches lying on the floor of the barr at 2717 North Twenty-eighth avenue causing a large blaze Monday forenoor The fire resulted in the complete de struction of the barn and a hen coop. The flames were beyond control when the firemen arrived.

# PROTEST TREATY.

Representatives Petition Waterway Commission Not to Make Treaty With Canada.



Omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.—The members of the Omaha board of fire and police commissioners, W. J. Broatch, Lea Spratlen, J. W. Thomas and Dr. George J. Miller, work tailed before George L. Miller, were tried before Governor Mickley late yesterday afternoon on charges of misconduct in office and failure and refusal to perform their duty, preferred against them by the Civic federation.

**MEMBERS OF FIRE AND** 

At the conclusion of the hearing Governor Mickey announced that he would take the matter under advisement. His decision is expected in a week or ter davs.

Circumstances attending the trial indicate that a compromise may be ef-fected whereby the members of the commission will retain their seats but enforce the Sunday closing provision of the Slocum liquor law.

For a time toward the latter part of the trial the scene became animated when Dr. Miller and W. J. Broatch made personal responses to what they took in the charges to be personal at-tacks upon their character.

Would Fight Duel.

"If the days of duelling were in force I would dare any man in this room to bring a charge against me which would tend to blacken my character," vocifer-ated Mr. Broatch, with flaring eyes, as he scanned the faces of the attorneys and members of the Civic federation who were in the room "I served in the who were in the room. "I served in the army for my country; I was mayor of this city for two terms, and this is the first time that a charge was brought against me that would put a blot on my name. I have been conscious of doing my duty—my whole duty—and I was governed by what I believed to be wise counsel."

These declarations were made after Governor Mickey had announced the hearing at an end. The governor and Attorney T. J. Mahoney reassured Mr Broatch that there was nothing per-sonal in the charges. "All we are here for is the enforcement of the law." do. for is the enforcement of the law," de-clared Mahoney, the counsel for the Civic federation, "and if the board will enforce the law we will withdraw these charges in fifteen seconds." However, the board did not accep

the challenge

Delivers Impassioned Speech. Some time before Dr. Miller inter speech, in which he resented what he remed an attack upon his character Miller's voice trembled and his whole frame shook with fervor as he declared frame shook with fervor as he declarec himself. The eyes in the room looked upon him kindly and the governor in-terposed with reassuring words, but with little appeasing effect. "I came to this board reluctantly when you ap-pointed me, your excellency," he said addressing the governor. "To be sure that I would act right, I sought ad-vice concerning my duties from Car vice concerning my duties from Carl Wright, then city attorney. He in-formed me that I had no executive authority. I am grieved very much, gen-tlemen, to come here today at the age of 76 years and after over fifty years residence in Omaha and be told that I have wilfully violated my sacred oati of office when I have acted upon offivial advice "

Dr. Miller's grief was apparent and the scene was really pathetic. At this juncture the governor interposed with kindly words. "In selecting you to this board I did so because of my respect of you and my confidence in -and I have lost none of either tegrity Dr. Miller.' "Thank you, governor, thank you," he replied with feeling. "It is merely a question of better gov ernment for Omaha," continued the governor. When the hearing began at 2 o'clock Judge W. D. McHugh, counsel for the commissioners filed a demurrer to the charges, alleging that it is not within the province of the board to enforce the law and that those administrative duties are vested in the mayor McHugh's argument lasted until late is the afternoon



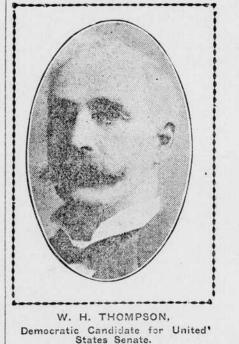
He Heads Nebraska

GEORGE L. SHELDON, Republican Candidate for Governor.

# He Hsads Nebraska Democratic Ticket



A. C. SHALLENBERGER. Democratic Candidate for Governor.



Hastings, Neb., Oct. 19 .- The first

and very tight style of collar worn by a patient who was always complaining of headaches and giddiness.

The St. John's ambulance association has placed a number of first ald cab-inets in the streets of Leicester, England. The cabinets are kept locked, but readily can be opeend by breaking a glass door in the same way as fire alarm boxes. They contain splints, bandages, and smelling salts, as well as other first aid appliances

The general prosperity of New Zea-land is remarkable. Out of a popula-tion of a little less than 1,000,000 onethird have money in the savings banks The wealth a head is near \$1,500, which is the largest of any country in the world. Statistics show for New Zealand the biggest health and the lowest death rate of any country.

The curious piglike animal known as

the babirussa has most remarkable tusks, which have long perplexed all students of animal life. As far as car be discovered, these tusks are useless to their owner. On the other hand, by collecting tufts of straw, grass and litter of all kinds, they seem to be an intelerable puisance. intolerable nuisance

It is stated that nearly 8,000 school gardens exist in Austria, not including the sister kingdom of Hungary. They are connected with both private and public schools, and are used for pur-poses of practical instruction in hortiare culture and tree growing, and often contain botanical museums and beeoften

For nearly half a century after the erst permanent settlements were made a Ohio that commonwealth, always first opposed politically to slavery, was opposed politically to slavery, was curiously tolerant of the presence of the slaves from states where slavery existed, if they were brought into Ohio by their masters, for temporary purposes.

During the Esperantist conference at Geneva, Switzerland, a Protestant serv-ice was conducted in the new language and the first Protestant sermon was preached in Esperanto, in the ancient church near the Cathedral of St. Pe-ter's, in the hall where John Knox list-ored to Calvin's lessance ened to Calvin's lessons,

As a specimen of the "badinage" in the Victorian (Australian) assembly the London Mail gives the following: "I am a more sober man than the Hon. Member, who used to be found drunk in the gutter." "You would be drunk oftener if anybody would trust you.

In the village of Grazie, near Mantua, one of the present pope's brothers does duty as a postman. The other day a burglar entered his room, but was caught by him in the act of opening his desk, and handed over to the carabinieri.

During the Esperanto conference at land wireless messages sent out from the Marconi station at Peldhu, Ceinto passing ships were received at the wireless station - on the also at summit of the St. Gotthard, in Switzer-

paid the m mea'

New York .- "Good for you. I want to congratlulate you and recommend your action to every other woman whose hus band beats her," Recorder Hyman Lazarus said in the Bayone, (N. J). police court to Mrs. Barbara Peregrin, who was arraigned on the charge of assaulting her late years has not been practicing. arus said in the Bayonne, (N. J). police court to Mrs. Barbara Peregrin, who was husband.

Portland .-- Uncle Nathan Moore, Maine's oldest hunter, is dead in Moscow, Somer-set county, at the age of 88. For seventy years Uncle Nathan had been a hunter and guide. In that time he shot 900 deer, 224 bears and 276 moose, 4csides number-less wild cats, lynx, etc.

Baltimore, Md.-Frederick Moore was tried before Judge Harlan without a jury today on the charge of causing the death of Charles Jubb and sentenced to a fine of \$1, but, after a moment's consideration the judge reduced it to 10 cents, without costs.

Paducah, Ky .- As the result of a practical joke in attempting to play the role

of a growling wolf, on a colored tenant on his farm on the Mayfield road, Richard Bell, a dairyman, is confined to his bed with a load of squirrel shot in his back.

Lancaster .-- To "spite" Geo. Wilhelm, of Lititiz, for refusing to help him over some financial difficulty, Conrad Tanner, of Ashland, Lancaster county, committed suicide during the night by hanging to the bedpost in Wilhelm's bedroom

Denver, Col .- The latest departure in railroading is being planned by the Colo-rado Midlard. The trains will be equip. ped with orchestras in parlor observation cars. During meal hours the orchestra will move into the dining car.

Sheldon, Vt.-An unknown burglar who Unfortunate Whom People Wanted to was shot and killed a year ago while try-ing to enter Jennison & Gallup's store here had \$118.20 in his pockets. The town select-men decided to give the cracksman a decent burial and a monument.

Emporia, Kan .- In one of twenty-six d!vorce cases here one woman claimed her husband took their baby outdoors in the winter, and pinned him to the clothes line with colthespins, keeping the mother away with a club.

Toledo, O .- Lewis A. Geisler, of Paulding, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, and right end on the 'varsity football team, fell dead of heart di on the field yesterday after running down a punt.

Winsted, Conn.-Mrs. Rosella S. Adams is suing Horace O. Adams for divorce and, incidentally, for \$10,000 alimony. spirits at a seance and was incited to the suit.

Youngstown, O .- Marsillio Deliru won a dollar on a bet that he could drink a quart of whisky, but died within an hour.

Manila-It has been learned that Sergeant Taylor was crazed by liquor when he shot and killed Lieutenant Robert B. Calvert, of the Twenty-fourth infantry. Lieutenant Calvert was Taylor's commanding off officer.

PIONEER DOCTOR DIES.

Oakland, Neb., Oct. 24.-Dr. Thomas, W. Leeper, of this city, died at the home of James Askwig here at 3 o'clock yesterday, after a long illness of tu-berculosis of the throat.

yet no funeral arrangements have As been made.

# STORM MOVING EAST.

Gnow and Sleet Storms Are Prevailing in the Western Part

of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24.—All trains from the west were late yesterday many hours on account of the snow and sleet storms in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. The storm was responfor a freight wreck on the Bursible lington near Hemingford. No one was

injured, but traffic was blocked. A bad sleet storm prevailed in central Nebraska, breaking down trees, telegraph and telephone stock, suffering among stock, 23.—The graph and telephone wires and causing

storm still continues, more than 12 inches of snow having fallen in twenty-four hours. Train service west is at a standstill. The Burlington was unprepared for the severe weather, plows not being ready. There is much apprehension for live stock. A large portion of the p tato crop is in the ground, and it feared it will be a total loss. Passenger may run west today, but it is

WAS LEPER MURDERED?

# Be Rid Of Is Cre-

doubtful.

### mated.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 24-The body of George Raschild, the Syrian leper, was cremated in a shocking manner at Pickens

The shanty in which he has staying was set on fire and his body was consumed with it. It is now de-clared that his death was the result of foul play. Many people at Pickens say the leper was given poison in his food. Pickens cuizens opposed the presence of the man with the loathsome disease. If he was murdered the persons admin-istering the poison well knew that there would not be a postmortem examina-tion made of the body.

About ten days ago the dispatches told of a plot to murder the leper.

# CANS WILL COST MORE.

Advance in Price of Raw Material Advance in Price of Naw Material Puts Product Up 25 Per Cent. New York, Oct. 24.—The American Can company has made a substantial advance in prices of most of its prod-ucts because of the advance in raw ma-terial. The announcement is made on the authority of a representative of the correction priced in the Journal of corporation printed in the Journal Commerce today. In some cases t advance is equal to 25 per cent. cases the

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Representatives o various civic bodies in the city and o the drainage board appeared before the international waterway's commission today to protest against the proposed treaty between the United States and Canada which is expected to restrict the flow of water through the drainage

canal Mayors of several towns situate along the canal were also present and informed the members of the commis slon that if the sewage is not properly diluted the health of their cities will e endangered.

Representatives of the Lake Carriers association declared that in their opin ion nothing should be done to increas the flow of water through the canal a would lower the level of the and ultimately interfere with lake traf fic.

### HAD SOLDIERS' CLAIMS.

#### Manuel Silveira Declared Not to Hay Been in Plot.

York, Oct. 19.-Manuel New Sil veria, the Cuban agent whose disap pearance it was alleged had precipitat ed the failure of De Ballos & Co., bank ers of this city and Havana, Cuba, ha no part in financing the Cuban revo lution, according to Captain Cook, Cap tain Cook came to this city in the ca pacity of counsel for the Cuban revo lutionary party.

Discussing the question that Sil-veria's flight from Havana followe money troubles while promoting the

the revolutionary cause. He did not contributes money to it. He was not connected with the junta and he neve had the confidence of the revolutionary

ernment having a face value of som \$3,000,000. For these he paid from to 20 cents on the dollar, reaping hand some profits for himself and there for whom he operated. Silveria, he says had been marked by the liberals for investigation, and he knew that th investigation would result in exposur-t mosting the according to the external was this, according to the stateme Captain Cook, that led to the fligh

Washington, D. C .- Tuesday's state ment of the treasury balance general fund, exclusive of the 000,000 gold reserve, shows: Av in th Availabl cash balances, \$219,763,428; gold and bullion, \$110,382,341; gold certificates, \$38,225,010.

Louis expositions, died on Sunday a the Salvation Army barracks in pov-erty, aged 65 years. He leaves a sis-

Seattle, Wash .- The Windham glacier, in Taku inlet, on the southeasterr coat of Alaska, is reported to have coat of Alaska, is reported to have become suddenly active and has pushed its way through thousands of tons of and gravel and now extends to tidewater.

Attorney Mahoney replied for the Civic Federation maintaining that the commissioners could and should en force the law.

### Attorney General's Opinion.

At the conclusion of his argument Governor Mickey read an opinion of Norris Brown, attorney general of Ne braska, which sustained the position of Mahoney. Attorney

In conclusion the attorney genera said

'It will be seen that the duty of enforcing the law in cities of the metro politan class is lodged with the mayor and fire and police board, of which the mayor is an ex-officio member. Such board appoints the chief of police who has supervision and control of the police force of the city, subject to orders of the mayor and fire and police

"Therefore, if the law against the sale of liquor on Sunday is not enforced the board of fire and police commissioners who are given authority to ap-point, supervise and direct the chief of police and the police force of the city. are responsible; such non-enforceme of law on the part of the board of fire and police commissioners would in our opinion, constitute 'neglect o duty. and would authorize you to remove them from offi

## BLAZON INSIGNIA NO MORE

### Yale Secret Society Men to Stop Wearing Badges Publicly.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22 .- An anthew invent today disappeared at Yale when the exclusive senior societies stopped wearing their pins displayed The three, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and Wolf's Head, have removed their pins from sight, Scroll and Key being last to give up wearing insig of the craft.

# WHOLE FRENCH MINISTRY **RESIGNS IN A BODY**

Resignation of Promier Sarrien Causes Surrender of Portfolios by Remainder of Cabinet.

Paris, Oct. 22 .- Premier Sarrien of ficially informed his colleagues this morning that he had transmitted his resignation to the president whereupon the ministers resigned i. body.



#### J. F. BCYD, NELIGH,

Republican Congressional Candidate, Third District.

NOVELTIES OF THE NEWS.

Waterbury, Conn.-Fred Fish, a South-ington iceman, grew tired of his old gray mare and made a bargain with a per to take her for \$15. When Fish hitched the mare to a portable engine she worked all right and the money was paid. "No sooner did the peddler get into the en-gine," said Fish, "than old Bess dropped down dead. I know she died rather than be owned by a peddler

New York, N. Y .- Bloodgood H. Cutter's treasure chest was searched and much sil-verware of value and many securities also of value were found. The latter are said to be worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The silverware is solid and is of the revofutionary days. Only two persons aside from the poet himself knew of the treas-

ure chest.

Altoona, Pa.-Suspended by his foot be-tween the ties of a railroad bridge, William R. Carter was found early. Carter. iam R. Carles work before daylight, was attacked by two men and thrown from the bridge. His foot caught and saved his life, as the fall would have been more than fifty feet. The highwaymen escaped.

Cleveland, O .- The wolf at the door, and longing for more comforts, caused Ger-trude Ward, aged 17, pretty and ambitious, to take her life by drinking carbolic acid yesterday at Randall. She lived in the country in an old barren farm house, and longed to go to the city.

Captain Cook said Silveria habought soldiers' claims against the gov

rebellion, Captain Cook said: "Silveria was never associated with

of Silveria.

San Diego, Cal.- Rudolph Ulrich, ar artist whose work was conspicuous at the Chicago, Pan-American and St

ter ir Brooklyn.