THE O'NEILL FRONTIER WORKED WHILE WAITING FOR PARDON THAT CAME D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

YNEILL, NEBRANKA

The University of Illinois has lately added a number of relics to its Abra-ham Lincoln collection. Among other treasures in the university's possession is an ox yoke made by Lincoln at New Salem, Ill., in 1830, when he was 31 years old. It remained there until 1849, just after Lincoln's return from his only term in congress. Then Lincoln and his brother-in-law, Clark M. Smith, visited New Salem together. While there the two attended an auction sale of farm chattels, among which was there the two attended an auction sale of farm chattels, among which was the ox yoke. When the yoke was of-fered for sale it was treated as a nov-eity, because made by a congressman. Lincoln having acknowledged made the yoke, and Mr. Smith bid it off, saying "it was worth taking home for a sou-venir because made by his brother-in-law and a member of congress."

London's original water supply was the River Thames and every apprentice was supplied with a water tankard for transporting the liquid to house. As early as 1479 there were "water thieves;" "for in this yere a wex chandler in Fleet street had bi craft perced a pipe of the condit withynne the ground and so conveied the water 'to his selar; where/or he was jugid to lide through the ditte with a condit upon his hedde." The first official wa-ter supply for London was made in Germany. In 1582 Peter Maurice, a German, made an engine at London bridge by which water was conveyed in lead pipes to the citizens' houses, and he and his descendants became rich on the proceeds.

Joel Chandler Harris has a horror of talking about himself. If an enterpris-ing reporter undertakes to interview the creator of "Uncle Remus" the lat-ter will wheedle the young man outside to look at his roses, divert him in any way, but nothing will induce him to tell just where he sat, how he felt, whether he had his coat on or of the day he wrote the the first of his stories. He insists upon reserving his own life and the life of his home from the pub-lio stare.

Some friends living luxuriously in an elaborately appointed and well serv-anted menage suddenly became affect-ed with the vegetarian fad. One even-ing when the dinner hour came their solemn and unhappy English butler, having seen that the maited wheat flakes and shredded corn meal and the graham sticks were on the sideboard, came to the door of the drawing room and solemnly said: "Madame, 'it' is served."

At a recent conference held at the ninistry of commerce, St. Petersburg, t was decided that agricultural mait was decided that agricultural ma-chinery required by peasant emigrants to Siberia and other portions of the Russian empire would have to be or-dered abroad this year, as the Russian factories would be unable to deliver in time. Next year an attempt will be made to introduce Russian machinery among the settlers.

Near Ashcroft, in British Columbia, are a number of small lakes, whose shores and bottoms are covered with a crust containing borax and soda in such quantities and proportions that when cut out it serves as a washing compound. The crust is cut into blocks and kandled in the same manner as ice, and it is estimated that one of the lakes contains 20,000 tons of this material.

Notwithstanding the fact that she is the daughter of the president, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be expected to make the first calls in Washington this year. The list of first calls for her to make will include the wives of sen-ators, cabinet members, supreme court judges and representatives who are seniors of her husband.

campaign against child la



Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Lena M. | leasing her from a term of life im-Lillie was photographed the day before Governor Mickey signed her pardon re-1902 at David City, Neb.

GOVERNMENT CLOSES DENIES VALIDITY OF IN LAND FRAUD CASES DIVORCE, WANTS LAND Widow of an Iowa Soldier Gives Some

Woman Learns of Two Successors, But Will Not Acknowledge Them.

PARDONED WOMAN GOES **TO HUSBAND'S MOTHER**

Mrs. Lillie Thanks Governor Mickey and Her Friends-Crowds Follow Her in Streets.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Lena Lillie, pardoned yesterday from prison, spent last night there as the guest of the warden's wife. This morning she called upon Ex-Governor Mickey to personally thank him for her freedom. The remainder of the day she spent in SECONDED BY GOVERNOR shopping. She was followed by curious crowds. To reporters she said:

"I want to thank my friends for their faith, their prayers and their love. Governor Mickey did what he believes was right and just. The newspapers that criticise have nothing against me, percriticise have nothing against me, per-sonally, but they are taking the occa-sion to even up with the governor on personal accounts. I go tonight to visit my husband's mother, Mrs. Lillie, at Bellwood. She has always believed in my innocence. She has always trusted purely to her womanly intuition and believed her mother heart instead of men's logic." She was convicted of killing her hus-band.

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LAMBERT GETS YEAR FOR ASSAULTING PRIEST

Dakota City, Neb., Jan. 7.—Judge Graves at 3 o'clock this afternoon sen-tenced Logan Lambert to one year in the penitentiary. He was recently con-victed of assault with intent to do great bodily injury to Rev. Father Jo-cord Schall seph Schell.

--****** RESPECTABLE CITIZENS STEAL COAL IN BLIZZARD.

Baynard, Neb., Jan. 7.—When a blizzard raged here New Year's day and the people burned outbuildings and fences to overcome the zero temperature, a group of respectable but determined citizens boarded a westbound freight and unloaded ten tons of coal. There was no violence.

TO FOSTER AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIMENTS IN NEBRASKA Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—Congressman E. M. Pollard is in the city attending the inaugural ceremonies attendant up-on the assumption by his cousin, George L. Sheldon, of the office of governor. Mr. Pollard has been a frequent call-er at the agricultural department at

Washington and has a promise from the chief of the bureau of plant industry that not only will the fruit spraying experiments begun last year be con-tinued in the First district, but that other experiments in the line of cereal production will be conducted. The department is engaged in en-

The department is engaged in en-deavoring to produce by means of breeding and selection corn that will in itself be a balanced ration. With the corn now used it is necessary to give rough feed in order that protein and fatty matter are absorbed in proper proportions. The new kind of corn will do away with all extra feeding. Another line of work the department is engaged in is in producing a kind of wheat and a kind of oats that will not rust.

rust. The success of these experiments means millions to the farmers of the country and the department is anxious to see if the proposed grains can be acclimated in this state.

OMAHA WANTS BOAT

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7.—A public meet-ing will be held this afternoon at the Commercial club to organize a company for the establishment of a boat and barge line on the Missouri river from Omaha to St. Louis. Members of the Commercial club and Omaha Grain ex-change and all citizens interseted are

LASH FOR LOBBYISTS AND THE RAILROADS

Nebraska House of Representatives Puts Out Third House in First Round.

Sheldon Sends in Stirring Reform Message in Which Corporation Are Warned-Many Progressive

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5.—The house of representative last Thursday adopted a resolution barring lobbyists of all kinds from its precincts and instructing the Recommender evidence. from its precincts and instructing the sergeant at arms to use force in ejecting any that he catches inside. The vote stood fifty-nine for to twenty-eight against.

against. The resolution recited that in past sessions the legislature had been af-flicted with railroad lobbyists and lobbyists of other kinds, that it be the sense of the house that they be denied any privileges. The resolution was op-posed on the ground that members were not of a kind that could be in-fluenced by lobbyists. Governor's Strong Inaugural.

In simple, strong language Governor Sheldon in his inaugural defined to the legislature this afternoon what he con-ceived to be necessary legislation. In

ceived to be necessary legislation. In part he said: "I sincerely believe that it will be for the best interests of the state that you give your immediate attention to the enactment of laws that will do away with professional lobbying, that will abolish the free pass nuisance and that will define the powers and duties of the railroad commission so that the comrailroad commission so that the com-

congratulated upon the fact that they have become awakened and are deter-mined to govern themselves. We have been elected to carry out a definite pro-gram. It is to be hoped that the new deal will be a just one. Let us work together in harmony. Let us not for-get to fulfill our promises and our pledges. I bear no malice toward any one, not even to the great corpora-tions that have so strenuously opposed, and which probably will continue to op-pose the establishment of common juspose the establishment of common jus-tice in this state. Their rights must be protected, but when they abuse their cable. privileges as they have done in the past they must be held to strict account. Must Get Out of Politics.

"The welfare of our state demands that they must not be put out of bus-iness but that they must be put out of

ness but that they must be put out of Nebraska politics. "I realize fully that this reform movement is not a crusade against wealth, but rather a movement against graft and greed and abuse of power. It has for its object the establishment in this state from one end to the other, of government by the people and for the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the general welfare of the state. Legit-imate interests must be protected Con-the real protect of the state state the state state state the state state state state the state stat in order that is a subscription of the second of the state of the state of the state of the state. Legit in this state for one end to the state. Legit in this state for one spirators sealers the state of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. Legit into the farmers of the seneral welfare of the state. The law of the lam must prevail. The box and trust that I shall have the logit of the free scouled of the state of the state primary law for the nomination of all elective officers, including the wisdom that God may grant me the wisdom that the public det this state who have elected me." Other Recommendations. The governor's other recommendations.

wide investment of permanent school fund; that the revenue law be amended fund; that the revenue law be amended so that all mortgages be taxed and per-mitting deduction of debts from assets in making assessments; that congress be memorialized to deprive railroads from enjoining the collection of taxes in federal courts; that professional lobby is to be barred from legislative halls, and that the law prohibiting their employment be passed; that the rail-road commission be empowered to pro-CLERKS UNTIL NEEDED this transformed to pro-criminations, and that railroads be decriminations, and that ranfolds be de-prived of the right to enjoin the en-forcement of a rate made by the com-mission pending an appeal to the state courts; that congress be memorialized to prevent the same appeal to federal courts from rates fixed within the state; that the law be amended so that the forminal property of retined.

subject to review by any court or

board. Declares the free pass to be an un-just discrimination and subversive of the public weal, and recommends law with a penalty for both the party is-suing it and soliciting it.

Believes that party platform pledge on the direct primary be redeemed, and insists that a majority and not a plu-railty should nominate.

Right to Refuse County Attorneys. Ask for laws giving the governor power to remove county attorneys who neglect or refuse to perform their duty,

and that shipments of liquor to dry towns be prohibited. Declares the parole law to be wise and beneficial, and defends his pardon record in vigorous terms. He says that

if the laws are too liberal they ought to limit pardoning power. Suggests that in view of the Import-ant legislation coming before the pres-ent session all bills on these subjects should be formulated and introduced by a toint committee of both houses

tional amendment creating a supreme court of five judges, to be increased to seven in the discretion of the legislature.

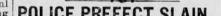
Recommends an adequate law prohib-iting the employment of child labor. Suggests that passenger rates be re-duced to 2½ cents a mile, with 1,000-mile books at 2 cents flat.

GOV. WARNER WARS ON THE LOBBYIST

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5 .- While largey devoted to state affairs, the second message of Governor Warner to the Michigan legislature, read this afternoon, discusses several matters of national interest and importance. He recommends the appointment of a legis-lative committee to investigate the freight car shortage question, in co-operation with the Interstate Com-merce commission; recommends plac-ing alectric lines under the commendation railroad commission so that the com-mission can get to work at once. There is great need in this state for a re-duction of freight and passenger rates. People Are Awakened. "The people of Nebraska are to be congratulated upon the fact that they have become awakened and are deter-mined to govern themselves. We have been elected to carry out a definite pro-gram. It is to be hoped that the new deal will be a just one. Let us work to rether the supervision and inspection; recommends participation of the state railroad commissioners; urges the elimination of the profession-al lobbyist; wants an amendment to the laws fixing three cents a mile as the passenger tare on roads in the up-per peninsula, and two cents in the lower peninsula, except in the case of a few independent lines earning less than \$1,000 per mile; recommends placing private banks under state su-pervision and inspection; recommends placing private banks under state su-pervision and inspection; recommends the erection of a binder twine manufac-turing plant in the prison at Jackson; indorses the indeterminate sentences law for convicts, and recommends that the requirements of the Michigan pure food law be made to conform to the na-tional pure food law so far as practi-cable.

FOLK WANTS LOBBYING TO BE MADE A CRIME

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Governor



Breczy Testimony at Omaha. Omaha, Neb. Jan. 9 .- The govern-

GUN KILLS A MAN

FIRE DESTROYS A GREAT

NORTHERN WATER TANK

NEW POSTMASTERS

ment's testimony was finished yesterday in the land fraud trial of A. R. and A. M. Modisett, H. C. Dale and William C. Smoot. The defense has not yet answered whether any witnesses will be

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9 .- Denying the introduced on that side or not. validity of a divorce decree which her husband obtained from her in Nebraska Mrs. Sarah M. Allen, of Defiance, Ia., a soldier's widow, told of filing on land Musbahi obtahied from her in Kebraka without her knowledge, she says, in 1889, after which time it is claimed he was married to two different women. Mrs. Della E. Johnson, who lives with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Rule, is seeking to recover a one-third interest in 260 access of land near Winterset which to recover a one-third interest in 260 acres of 'land near Winterset, which Johnson purchased from one J. M. Simpson in 1892. In that transaction Johnson claimed he was unmarried. Mrs. Johnson as-serts that if he was unmarried it was after obtaining a divorce from her, the legality of which she denies. There-fore she claims that the transfer of the land from Johnson to other parties was fraudulent as she did not sign the deed. deed Well, they came to me with the Kin-The records show that Johnson did "Well, they came to me with the Kin-kaid law and a He in their mouths and I needed the money." Mrs. Emma Copeland, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, of Lyons, Neb., soldiers' widows, also tes-tified to filing through the solicitation of the defendants. Leases were made obtain a decree of divorce by publica-tion in the Nebraska courts, but that he gave notice by publication and named the woman Dell Johnson instead of Della. After that time he is alleged by the woman to have kept writing to her, addressing her as his wife, and she says she did not know of this diof the defendants. Leases were made she says she did not know of this di-vorce and of his two subsequent mar-to sell. Johnson was a wealthy stockman to sen. Miss Amie T. Stewart, of Rushville, district clerk of Sheridan county, tes-tified in regard to the filings made in riages until years after, the decree was signed near Monroe. He traveled about the country purchasing stock which he afther office to which she affixed her jurat She received only the regular fees in all erwards sold in eastern and foreign markets. At one time he sold a ship-ment of 800 mules to the Boers in NEBRASKA'S SPEAKER South Africa and delivered the ship-ment personally. AT HOME RULE MEETING

The campaign against child labor is at last making itself felt among the cotton mills of South Carolina. More than two-thirds of the spindles of the state have agreed to reduce the work-ing hours of employes from sixty-six to sixty-four hours a week, and to sixty-two hours in 1908 and sixty hours in 1906 was to remain as now in 1910-wages to remain as now.

In six Swiss colleges no fewer than 2,193 women are now studying. The majority of the enrolled female students are Russians. The women are most largely represented at Berne, where 486 are enrolled, almost all in the medical course. Lausanne has 399, Zurich 276 and Basle fourteen.

The beautiful grounds surrounding the old homestead of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, the author of "St. Elmo" and "Vashtl," near Mobile, Alabama, are about to broken up into building lots and will become a part of Mobile. It was here she wrote most of her popular books.

No doubt the invention of wireless telegraphy was foreshadowed by a book of philosophy which appeared in 1617. This work mentions communication between two persons at different points by means of a loadstone and a needle placed upon a medal dial.

Airships a few of which have been comparatively successful, are called a new invention; but in 1679 a pamphlet was written by Francesco Lana ex-pounding the theory of ships which would navigate the air as well as the sea.

The first forest reserve telephone put in by the federal government, will be a line of 100 miles. will be a line of 100 miles, costing \$5,000 in the Big Horn forest reserve in Wyoming. This is to secure prompt help in fighting the timber fires.

The four-day mail service between San Francisco and New York, has been discontinued, owing to the fact that the railroad companies have taken off the fast trains on which the mail was sent. Hereafter the time will be five

The greatest lengths in miles of the great lakes in the United States are: Lake Superior, 390 miles; Lake Michigan, 345 miles; Lake Huron, 270 miles; Lake Erie, 150 miles, and Lake On-tario, 190 miles.

Professor Bailey Willis holds that there is conclusive evidence that the North American continent has been submerged four times and has five times been elevated above the sea.

Exports of American timber, lumber and furniture in the nine months ended with September amounted in value to \$21,000,000, or \$25,000,000 more than in the same nine months in 1896.

At a mild red heat, good steel can e drawn out under the hammer to a fice point; at a bright red heat it will trumble under the hammer, and at a white heat it will fall to pieces.

A Kansas editor expresses fear that if the family of Joseph Smith, of Utah, continues increasing he will have to call out the militia every time he wants to spank his childre.

WOMAN WHO WAS WHIST CHAMPION GIVES UP CARDS

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9.--Dan Nettleton, speaker of the Nebraska house of rep-resentatives, will be asked to preside at the Irish home rule meeting which is to be held January 21 at Edward Creighton institute. This was decided at a session Sunday of the committee in charge of the meeting. Representa-tives James Walsh and Mike Lee were amodinized a committee to invite him Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—Declaring that the influence of card playing is bad, Mrs. A. B. Sims, national whist champion and holder of the championship loving cup, announces that she has given up the game and that playing cards are henceforth banished from her home. The announcement was appointed a committee to invite him. Mr. Nettleton is a native of County

made in University Place Church of Christ before 1,500 persons. Mrs. Sims has long been socially prominent in Des Moines. She has been a devotee of cards, especially whist and before whist and for example Tyrone, Ireland.

ANOTHER "UNLOADED" bridge whist, and for several years has been identified with the national whist tournaments.

Her renunciation of this form of the Chapman meetings, especially an

of the Chapman meetings, especially Dr. Chapman's talk on amusements. Before that time, Mrs. Sims says, she had given the question no thought. Since then she had studied it, looked at it from every conceivable point of view, and her determination was made only after the most careful thought. With the card rack goes the ball room and Mrs. Sims' entertaining will here-after be along less material lines; the national whist tournaments will lose

when he and a son of the farmer where he was boarding suggested that they take the gun upstairs to clean. In donational whist tournaments will lose one of their most prominent figures, and the tile of champion of the United ing so the gun was accidentally dis-charged, the contents entering the man's abdomen. 'They didn't know the States is open. gun was loaded.

MID-WINTER LIGHTNING STARTS A BAD FIRE

Belden, Neb., Jan. 9.—Fire destroyed the Grat Northern Water tank here. The origin of the blaze is unknown. No other damage was Cone. Marshalltown, Ia., Jan .9,-Lightining this morning struck the large barn of Bryant & Keoppel, one mile west of NORTHWEST IOWA GETS St. Anthony. The structure burned to the ground within a half hour entailthe ground within a hair hour entail-ing a loss of \$2,000. Six head of cattle and two horses besides large quantities of grain and farm machinery were humed and two horses besides large quantities burned. wood.

change and all citizens interested are expected to be present. At a meeting Wednesday, after an address by Congressman Kennedy, Chairman Wilhelm appointed a com-Chairman Wilhelm appointed a com-mittee to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of Omaha's commercial bodies on the general proposition of \$50,000 annual appropriation for rivers and harbors, and specifying what part of this amount ought to be spent an-nually on the Missouri river.

WILL NOT EMPLOY

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—The senate committee on employes does not pro-pose to put applicants for positions on the pay roll until their services are needed. This was made manifest at the meeting of the committee when only those whose services were needed once were placed on the pay roll.

The committee has postponed the appointment of all clerks and assistant clerks and has only put on the pay roll three out of eight stenographers. No committee clerks were named. A bill clerk was selected with no assistance. John Davis, formerly of Pawnee county, will be chief enrolling and en-grossing clerk, and L. P. Corrick clerk of the committee of the whole. J. H. Cleaver has been appointed bookkeep-er. Miss Harriet Bardwell will act as private secretary to the lieutenant gov-ernor, while Clarence Hopewell will act as individual page to the same official. J. R. Manning was selected as door-keeper and Harry Wilsey as messenger to the secretary. Samuel Bush and Harry Bradley were appointed floor janitors, and W. A. Shottenkirk, mail carrier. L. Ashenfelter will serve as bill clerk, and J. Cole as page. Henry Besse will do duty as night watch and Bess Sweetman Elva Douglas and Far Rose Sweetman, Elva Douglas and Fay

Rose Sweetman, Erva Pouglas and Pay Geis as stenographers. Gibson was given the privilege of naming another stenographer and Thomas will appoint the custodian. The other places will not be filled unti necessary

NEWS NOT AS HERALDED

Milwaukee, Jan. 7.—Judge Neelen of the district court established a precedent in Milwaukee when he fined two newsboys each \$1 and costs for crying out "extra" which did not contain the news heralded

KILLED IN DUEL OVER WOMAN

Paris, Jan. 7 .- A real duel was fought near Paris yesterday, regulation army revolvers being used.

When the order to fire was given each combatant was allowed to fire twentyfive cartridges. The principals were Lieutenant Spitzer and Lieutenant Andreal. Six shots had been exchanged when Spitzer dropped his revolver and fell dead into the arms of his second. The fight was to avenge a woman, the report being that Andreal's name was offensively coupled with that of a wom-en relative of Spitzer. to

the terminal property of railroads may be assessed locally. Railroads Must Pay Taxes.

The action of the railroads in not paying their taxes is strongly commented upon. The governor said that they have by their conduct proved they did not possess the quality of pa-triotism, and that it is not stronge that their conduct has aroused a patient people. He says there is no disposi-tion to assess them unreasonably, but that they must pay their just share of taxe

Retiring Governor For Reform.

In his farewell address to the Nebraska legislature today, Governor Mickey pronounced himself as in favor of redeeming the platform pledges of the republican party by the enactment of laws prohibiting the issuance of free passes, substituting the direct primary for the convention method of making party nominations, legislation enabling the newly-created railway commis-sion to stop all abuses, lower rates and abolish discriminations, for laws that will supplement the national pure food revenue law that will provide a bet-ter basis for taxation assessments, pure food law and anti-lobby legisla-tion.

Other recommendations are; That legislation that will

That legislation that will reduce tury, in that no execution occurred in freight rates and operate against dis-criminations and which will clothe with ample power the newly-created railway commission should be en-acted. The records show that the time from

acted. Advises the legislature make all appropriations specific, so that they cannot be juggled with as in instances cited. Asserts that governor should have absolute power to remove institutional heads and that his action shall not be

RESCUED MINER A FAILURE ON STAGE Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5.-L. H. Hicks, who for more than two weeks was buried in a tunnel of the Edison Electric company on Kern river, and Electric company on Kern river, and whose rescue attracted the world's at-tention, made his debut on the stage, and a sorry spectacle he was. Such was his stage fright that it was pitiable to see his targer swer such questions as were put to him.

KING OSCAR IMPROVED.

Stockholm, Jan, 5.-A builetin from the chamber of King Oscar today axo see his terror. Hicks' show had been extensively ad- the chamber of King (

IN ST. PETERSBURG St. Petersburg, Jan. 5. - Major

General Von Der Launitz, prefect of police, of St. Petersburg, was shot and killed by a young man in the institute of Experimental medicine, this afternoon.

Von der Launitz, at the invitation of Prince Peter Alexandrovitch, was at-tending consecration in the Institute chapel. During the services, and while mingling with several high officials, the prefect was approached from behind by the young man who drew a revolver and shot him in the base of the brain. Von der Launitz died in two minutes. As the assassin turned to flee one of the offi-cers present drew a sabre, cut him down and killed him. The identity of the assassin has not been established.

TUNNEL DUG UNDER 2 RULES OF LABOR HOURS

Helena, Mont., Jan. 5.—A novel situ-ation arises in connection with the building of the Milwaukee road to the coast. The new transcontinental line goes from Montana into Idaho by means of a tunnel.

An eight-hour law has been passed in Montana, but none exists in Idaho. In consequence, the men working on the Montana side are required to work only eight hour shifts, while those on the Idaho side are working ten hours. The men on the Montana side are men on paid \$3.50 a day, while those on the Idaho side receive \$3 for ten hours' work.

FIRST YEAR IN FIFTY WITHOUT AN EXECUTION

New York, Jan. 5 .- In the criminal history of New York the year 1906 broke the record of nearly a half cenreduce tury, in that no execution occurred in

Wausa, Neb., Jan. 9 .- Herbert Lindstrom, a single man who has been farming in this community, met with his death Saturday afternoon, caused his death Saturday afternoon, caused by the accidental discharge of a gun. He had been to town in the morning, where he had made final arrangements for the renting of a farm. He had just arrived home from town CALL "EXTRA," FINED;

other employes will not be appointed until the competency of the applicants has been investigated and the state will thus be saved their salaries in the in-