

# THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

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In Canada the French settlers still continue to use large brick ovens out of doors such as were built in France 250 years ago. The perfection of the stove and range in the last fifty years has made many of these ovens out of commission, but many of the habitants think that no good baking can be done in any other oven. Its use is simple. A fire is made in the oven of good hard wood and when the oven is exceedingly hot the ashes are raked out and the large loaves ready to bake are placed on the bottom of the oven without pans. This method of baking makes a very thick crouté or crust. As all of the natural elements of the grain are left in the flour the bread is dark in color.

Connected with the Mohammedan mosque at Lucknow, India, is one of the largest rooms in the world without columns being 162 feet long, 54 feet wide and 53 feet high. It was built during the great famine in 1781 to supply work for a starving people. It is a solid mass of concrete of simple form and still simpler construction. In its erection a mold or framework of timber and brick several feet in thickness was first made, which was then filled with concrete. The concrete was allowed about a year to set and dry, when the mold was removed. Although the building has been standing 122 years, it is said to show no signs of decay or deterioration.

South America has a frog of peculiar habits. Dwelling in the virgin forests, at the tops of the highest trees, it chooses as a site of its nursery some hollow stump and then proceeds to fill it with resin procured from trees in the neighborhood. This lining serves to catch and hold the rainwater with which it quickly becomes filled. As soon as this takes place the eggs are laid therein and here they undergo development. During April and May the collected is a mystery, nor is it yet known how the separate pieces become welded to form the water tight basin necessary to insure the safety of the treasures deposited therein.

According to Mr. Carl Snyder, writing in Everybody's Magazine, not a passenger was killed during the last fiscal year upon 279 American railways, which include more than half the track mileage of the country and carry more than one-half of the passenger traffic. The one mentioned only one of the companies on this roll of honor and that, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, is clearly entitled to the glory, for it does a yearly business of 345,000,000 passenger miles and not a passenger has been killed on its 1,700 miles of track in the last ten years.

Ainsworth R. Spofford, librarian of congress from 1864 to 1897, has a wonderful memory. Until the new system of cataloging was introduced he had memorized the book (and its number) from the end." He rarely, if ever, made a mistake, and he can give references offhand on almost any subject.

A translation of the whole bible, including the apocryphal books, has been made for the use of French-speaking Roman Catholics. It is made, not from the Vulgate, but from the original Hebrew and Greek. It is made by a canon of Amiens, who did not live to complete the enormous undertaking, but left it to be revised and finished by Jesuit fathers and professors, and it is issued by pontifical publishers. It has not yet, apparently, received the approbation and benediction of the Roman see.

A telegram from Winnipeg states that the demand for flour from China continues, 60,000 sacks having been sold by one company alone. Further telegrams contain an inquiry for all the product of certain grades of flour that can be spared. During April and May all the surplus American flour on the Pacific coast will have been purchased for the Orient, and the demand for China is so great that the buyers are willing to pay extra railway freight rates from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast.

Six years, 540 yards of duchess silk lace, 400 yards of silk thread, and an infinite amount of patience were consumed by Miss Amelia Redel of Marshalltown, Ia., in making a black lace dress she is showing to friends in Chicago. Miss Redel conceived the idea of a hand-made lace dress six years ago, and immediately set to work to carry out that idea. Last week she finished the dress, which she and skirt each are in one piece. The design was worked out over a foundation of cambric.

The sixty or seventy babies fed on sterilized milk supplied by the Lambeth municipal depot during the last seven and a half months have cost the taxpayers \$75 each. The medical officer states that the death rate of depositions in this is 68 per 1,000, whereas the rate for the infants throughout the whole of the borough is 134 per 1,000.

An eminent Spanish scientist has made the recent discovery that the sunflower yields a splendid substitute for quinine. Accordingly, the sunflower should not only, by its growing, exert great fever dispelling effect, but also yield a product which is used advantageously in all fevers.

The "Haa library," at Pekin, contains the works of several thousand authors in philosophy; of several thousand in history; of several hundreds on war; of hundreds on medicine; of more than 1,000 poets. The library was founded some 2,000 years ago.

The greater part of the tube railways, the construction of which has been undertaken by the underground electric railways of London—about twenty-two miles in all—are expected to be open for operation before July 1.

Japanese real estate has gone up immensely in some instances at Kumochi, Fukui, Kasugano and Mirume, to two and four times the former price and at other points to seven or eight times the previous values.

A tame crow escaped from a cage at Poole, England, and tried to join a colony of crows in a neighboring grove. But the wild crows resented the intrusion and killed it.

Germany has taken great interest in bee culture in recent years, and the number of colonies is increasing. A flock is a close second of the European countries.

Probably no man in Maine has held a town office longer than J. A. Bates of Canaan, who died recently, after fifty-two years' continuous service as town clerk.

# MAY HAND OUT PLUMS AND SURPRISES SOON

## Governor Sheldon Is Very Hard for the Office Hunters to Handle.

Lincoln, Neb., April 24.—Three heads of state departments, Labor Commissioner Bush, Oil Inspector Church and Adjutant General Culver, it was announced today, would be let out May 1. Tom C. Despain will succeed Bush. All of the present hospital superintendents will be retained, except at Beatrice, where Dr. Johnson has resigned, to take effect July 1.

Lincoln, Neb., April 24.—Prizes for the office hungry may be awarded this week.

It has been expected that Governor Sheldon would distribute some offices and the long delay has discouraged many of the veteran plum hunters. They have begun to fear that the governor meditates non-partisan appointments, civil service reform, or "some other d—n foolishness," as a plum hunter expressed it.

However, it is believed that the governor is almost ready to act. It is believed that the private secretaryship will go to Lancaster county and the oil inspectorship to Douglas. It is believed that "Mike" Lee may stand some chance of the latter office although the candidates are legion.

Sheldon has sought men who were not applicants. His appointments have been delayed by a search for men who cannot afford to take the places. These he has appealed to on the ground of personal friendship and duty to the state.

Governor Sheldon insists that the man who is out looking for a state job at a meager salary is not qualified to hold it. He intimates that at present the capable men have good jobs while the snap hunters long to be connected with the state pay roll.

# PHYSICIANS CANNOT GIVE AWAY CONFIDENCES ON STAND

St. Louis, Mo., April 24.—A decision was rendered in the United States court of appeals upholding a law of Nebraska which gives ample protection to the medical code of ethics. The Nebraska state code prohibits physicians and others from making public confidential information relative to treatment, confessions and kindred matters.

The case was that of Mrs. Ora Thomas, who brought suit against the Union Pacific railroad in Nebraska because of injuries received in a collision at Omaha. In the trial the court refused to admit the testimony of two railroad company physicians who treated her on the ground that the state law prohibited such testimony.

The suit was won by Mrs. Thomas. The railroad company appealed, holding that the court erred in refusing to admit the physicians' testimony. The decision affirms the decision of the lower court.

# SIoux CITY MAN GETS CONTRACT TO BUILD SCHOOL

Laurel, Neb., April 24.—B. E. Schott, of Sioux City, received the contract for the erection of Laurel's new school house, his bid being \$19,855. The heating and plumbing went to Werner & Winterbottom, of Falls City, Neb., for \$1,248. This makes the contract for the building \$21,103, and the structure is to be completed by the first of January. This will give Laurel one of the best school buildings in this part of the state.

# WEDS THE SAME MAN FOR THE THIRD TIME

## Wife of Three Husbands, Four Times Divorced, Says She "Really Loves" One.

Riverton, Wyo., April 24.—Mrs. Amanda Glover, divorced wife of George Glover, a sheepman, who formerly lived in the Newark region in this state, has married Henry J. Waters, a Montana railroad man, for the third time.

Mrs. Glover has been married five times in all, to one man, and she has been divorced four times. Waters was her first husband, and she says that since he is the only one she really loved, he will be the last.

Two Other Husbands. She was first married to him twenty-odd years ago and divorced him within three years. Then she married Hiram W. Lemiller.

After divorcing him she was remarried to Waters. Within a year she again divorced him and soon afterward married Glover.

A year ago she obtained a divorce from him and she again married Waters.

# "WILL NURSE MY OWN CHILD," QUEEN OF SPAIN ASSERTS

## Victoria Resists Royal Custom, Remaining Firm For the Infant's Good Health.

Madrid, April 24.—Queen Victoria insists she will herself nurse her child when it comes, despite the opposition of the royal household to such a departure from the custom in the case of a royal infant.

The queen declares her desire to nurse the child for the purpose of insuring its good health.

# DAUGHTERS TO STICK TO RAILROAD BONDS

## Washington, D. C., April 23.—The sixteenth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution was brought to a close today. The seal of approval was indirectly put upon the action of the committee on finance in purchasing \$24,000 worth of railroad bonds with the funds of the society, as an investment.

The financial investments of the society have been a bone of contention for some time, it being charged by the treasurer general, Mrs. Davis, that the transactions were too "insecure speculations," and she recommended that hereafter only government bonds be purchased.

The matter came up in the report of a committee to which were referred the recommendations of the treasurer general.

The recommendation that only government bonds be purchased was disposed of by the committee recommending to congress approval of the report of the finance committee regarding the investments of the society's funds.

This recommendation was accepted by the congress.

# TOLEDOANS INDICTED ON TRUST CHARGE

Toledo, O., April 23.—Over seventy-five indictments against wealthy and prominent local manufacturers and dealers were presented to Common Pleas Judge Morris, by the grand jury today, including true bills against lumber dealers, brick manufacturers and members of the Master Plumbers' association.

The heads of firms, wherever possible are indicted and the agents or underlings are ignored. No corporation is indicted, the purpose of the prosecutor being to bring ouster suits against these and to punish their officers.

Indictments are returned against nine brick manufacturers for violation of the Valentine anti-trust law and the lumber men are also indicted for violation of the same act.

# JUST THE LOVEBUG, SAYS YOUTH OF 101, WHOSE BRIDE IS 106

## Joy Rose McGuire Halts at the Century Post to Say Cupid Has Nothing to Do With It.

St. Louis, April 23.—John B. Burden, a bashful swain of 101 years says it was the lovebug.

Miss Rose McGuire, a blushing coo maid a year younger, in a letter from across the sea, says she doesn't know, but anyway, it wasn't Cupid.

Cupid, she avers, gets through shying darts at people when they reach the century post.

Then John takes up the thread of the conversation again and reverts to the lovebug.

John is a firm believer in the germ theory as applied to affairs of the heart. He says love is a disease, same as smallpox and diphtheria, and that he and Rose have it bad.

"At any rate, this young pair will be married next August, they announced yesterday.

"When folks get an old as we," quoth Burden, discussing the approaching nuptials, "it's a clear case of lovebug. Nothing else to it. The bug's been biting me and Rose ever so long, and we just have to live with it."

Miss McGuire was in her youth, her parents, of English descent, would not consent for their marriage, and finally returned to England, taking in her luggage with them.

Burden has long white hair and a flowing white beard. He does not smoke nor drink liquor, and apparently is hale and hearty. In June he will go to Preston, Lancashire, England, to score his intended bride to his home in Tennessee, for the wedding.

# OPERATION TO STOP HICCUGHS

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23.—James Lovelace, of this city, is lying critically ill in the local hospital from a continued attack of hiccoughing. An operation will be performed in a desperate attempt to save his life.

For sixteen days he has hiccoughed incessantly, and every known remedy for the disease has been tried unsuccessfully.

Dr. Judd administered electricity, placing one pole at the back of the man's neck and the other was connected to his diaphragm. The current was turned on several times, but the hiccoughing did not cease.

Creosote was administered, but proved only a temporary relief.

Lovelace is now so weak that his life is despaired of.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT IN FIERCE RACE WAR

Asbury Park, N. J., April 23.—About 95 per cent. of the eight white fire companies in Asbury Park threaten to step down and out if the council declines to disband the Eureka colored company.

Displeased firemen have signed a monster petition. They say the Eureka are the only colored company in the state.

Unless the council abolishes the Eureka officially by next Monday, they agree to do it, the colored company will run by itself, while the other companies will stay home when a fire breaks out. The situation is so acute that a race war is threatened.

# NEBRASKAN WOULD DASH FOR THE POLE

## To Facilitate His Speed He Is Now Trying to Raise \$300,000.

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—Charles E. Rillet, Lincoln's only Arctic explorer, is home again. He is just now engaged in trying to raise the \$300,000 capital that he requires to head an expedition in search of the north pole.

Rillet has been with Peary once and was on the Ziegler expedition in 1903. He is only 29 years old. He is an expert balloonist.

"The pole can be reached," says he, "but it is a trip that is filled with perils every hour of the time after civilization has been left behind. Floating ice and the intense cold—usually about 64 degrees below—not to speak of the polar bears, make it a trip not altogether inviting to the average man. The wind is terrible to say the least. I have seen it blow ninety-eight miles an hour."

Rillet has had numerous narrow escapes from all three perils, but he says that his experience is not unusual with members of an exploring party, and modestly declines to figure as a hero.

# EDITOR HAMMOND IS OUT AFTER THE JOB

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—Editor Ross Hammond of the Fremont Tribune, wants to be collector of internal revenue, which carries a salary of \$4,500 a year and takes no great amount of time. Mr. Hammond's resolution has precipitated an embarrassing condition of affairs for the two senators, both of whom are under peculiar obligations to Mr. Hammond. It was his paper that first set in motion the movement to make Burkett senator, and it occupied an almost exactly similar position in the Brown fight.

The two senators would gladly have handed it over to the editor if he had said he wanted it, but not long ago he appeared as the backer of T. L. Matthews, of Fremont. Since then it transpires that Mr. Hammond had it in mind for some time to ask for the place but when R. B. Schneider, who is Matthew's brother-in-law, asked Hammond, who is under numerous obligations to Schneider, to help him get the place for Matthews, the editor could not do so.

Matthews is out of it, Hammond wants it himself, but in the meantime Senator Brown has promised State Chairman Will Rose that he will support him for the place.

# COURT HAS ALREADY UPHELD THE PRIMARY

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—Statehouse lawyers say if Senator W. V. Allen attacks the direct primary measure, he will have to find some other point to criticize than that which requires a voter to disclose his party affiliation. The senator says that this is a violation of the secrecy of the ballot and to "that extent a restriction of the suffrage, which the constitution forbids."

The supreme court, however, has passed upon that point, in a case from Douglas county, where the direct primary has been in force for four years. It there said:

"The provision of the act making the right of an elector to participate in a primary election to depend upon his party affiliation is a legitimate exercise of legislative power in no way conflicting with the fundamental law guaranteeing freedom in the exercise of the legislative franchise."

In the discussion of the case the court says that it is no illegal restriction to require that persons desiring to take part in a party primary shall state whether or not they are members of that party.

# THREE MORE CONVICTED OF BIG LAND FRAUDS

Omaha, Neb., April 23.—Thomas M. Huntington, Ami B. Todd and Fred Hoyt were today convicted in United States court on charges of conspiracy to cheat the government out of half a million acres of public lands in Sheridan and Cherry counties, Nebraska. The cases have been on trial here for the past ten days.

Huntington is a banker of Gordon, Neb. He is a partner of Huntington, Todd and Denver, and procured the soldiers of Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois to place fraudulent filings on the homesteads.

These cases are similar to those which recently resulted in the conviction of the millionaire stockman, Richards and Comstock of Chadron, Neb.

# PLACED VALUATIONS ON SELVES TOO HIGH

## All of the Ninety Assessors in Nebraska Are to Retire Under New Law.

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—Ninety men who imagine they would remain in possession of nice fat offices as county assessors in the several counties of the state are doomed to disappointment. While they were not watching the last legislature passed an act providing that their terms should end with the current year.

Two years ago a series of bills were passed by the legislature intended to introduce the biennial election system in Nebraska. Everybody whose term of office expired, under his original election, in 1905 and 1907, were to have a year added to their official life. When the supreme court got hold of the laws it knocked them out in order on the ground that the constitution could not be amended by a legislative act.

The assessors' act was the only one that passed legal muster, but the last legislature made their terms end as before.

As none of them are eligible to re-election, they are correspondingly saddened. This will put the entire assessment system of the state in untried hands.

# GOVT. CONTRACTS MUST BE REPUDIATED

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—The state railroad commission has issued an order that it is a part of the duty of the state to abrogate contracts made by the government for the carrying of mail carriers at reduced rates.

Police men and firemen are also included in the order which prohibits the carrying of any person at less than regular fare or for any rate not open to the general public.

# RECEIVER NAMED FOR UNCLE SAM OIL

## Topeka, Kas., April 23.—Judge Pollock, in federal court today, named J. C. Morse receiver for the Uncle Sam Oil company under the bankruptcy petition filed in Fort Scott by stockholders.

Morse, who is manager of the telephone company of Wichita and was formerly state railroad commissioner, furnished bond in \$20,000. His home is in Hutchinson.

The court also required three stockholders who petitioned for the receiver, to furnish a bond of \$10,000 to cover any injury to the company that might arise out of the appointment.

# MAN PULLS BAR FROM HIS BODY

## Ouray, Colo., April 23.—At the camp Bird mine William Peterson, a miner, was working in one of the lower levels clearing the track for an oncoming car directly beneath an open upraise. A steel pinbar two feet long was knocked from a stall 125 feet above and fell point down.

The bar struck Peterson squarely in the hips, and all but six inches passed through his body. The blow knocked him down, but he immediately regained his feet and pulled the steel from his body. Then he dropped in a faint. Peterson was hurried to a hospital, where he died.

He was one of the men deported from Telluride at the time of the miners' strike there several years ago.

# BOY IS HERO; SISTER DIES

## Eight-Year-Old Lad Manfully Fights Flames Burning Six-Year-Old Girl.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 23.—Battling heroically to save his 6-year-old sister from the flames, Roy Moon, 8 years of age, stood by as the little girl died in terrible agony by her burns.

The child's clothing was ignited by the flames swept by the wind over her while burning grass in the meadow and the boy manfully went to the rescue. With his bare hands he beat out the fire, eating its way into her flesh, and attempted to check the cruel flames as they crept their way into her scorched and wounded flesh. Eli Moon, the father, attracted by the screams of the children, hastened to the scene. He found the baby girl clinging to her brother, with the flames enveloping them both, begging him piteously to stop the hurt. But the work of the boy was futile.

The father rushed with the girl to the house in an effort to save her, but death relieved her misery a few hours later.

The boy's hands, face and arms are burned and while he will live, his wounds are painful. Mr. Moon had started a fire of the dead grass and had gone to the house, leaving the children playing nearby. The screams hurried him back to the place. The wind had flamed the flames with such fury that the baby's clothes were burned entirely off her body, which was black from head to foot. The mother is prostrated.

# TOWN DEFIES PRIESTS HAS ITS FIRST DANCE IN HALF A CENTURY

## Expulsion From the Church to Follow Attendance at Festivity.

Appleton, Wis., April 23.—Fifty years of predominance by the priests who have never allowed a night dance in the village of Little Chute, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, mostly Poles, was overthrown when a big dance was held at the saloon and dance hall of Joseph Van Camp in strict defiance of the edict of Father Knetzel, the presiding priest.

In the entire village there is only one Protestant family, the balance being Catholics, and this family is that of Frank Stockton.

It is said he is to move away next week.

When the village was settled fifty years ago the priests decided there should be no dances and this decree was lived up to.

The priests announced that expulsion from the church would be meted out to all who attended.

# 300,000 RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS COMING

## South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota to Get an Unusual Number.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—Owing to the political and economical crises 300,000 Russian subjects will emigrate to America this year, according to the director of emigration.

Hitherto the yearly exodus has been about 250,000 of whom two-thirds were Jews. The percentage of orthodox Russians who emigrate is increasing. The director says most of the emigrants will go to Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

# NO MORE ATTENTION TO ALLEGED PLOT

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Announcement is made today by the secret service officials that no further attention will be paid to the statements of Bartula, who informed the police at Newark, N. J., that a conspiracy is on foot to assassinate Roosevelt.

They say the story has no foundation and that Bartula's mind has become unbalanced by the death of his wife.

# HAS LOST 25 POUNDS OF HIS "REPUTATION"

## Notorious Tom Dennison Tells of Mental Anguish Caused by Report.

# SUES FOR BIG DAMAGES

## Each Juror Was Asked if He Thought Being a Gambler Hurt a Man's Reputation—Effort to Impach Plaintiff's Testimony.

Omaha, Neb., April 20.—After several hours of direct examination by his own counsel, Thomas Dennison, the admitted "gambling king," is undergoing a rapid fire of questions fired at him by attorney J. H. Van Dusen, attorney for the Daily News, which paper Dennison has sued for \$50,000 damages on account of alleged libelous statements made by that paper relative to a bomb being exploded on the porch of Elmer E. Thomas about two years ago.

Attorney Van Dusen is going after Dennison without gloves. He secured from him an admission that he had operated every kind of a gambling game from "craps" to a race bureau. Following close upon these admissions, Dennison swore that the publication in the News had damaged his reputation and caused him mental anguish to the extent of \$50,000. Dennison stated that he had lost twenty-five pounds within a month because of the publication of the story, the result of worry over the effect it would have on a case he then had pending in the district court at Logan, Ia., in which he was charged with being a party to the robbery of James Pollock of \$70,000 worth of diamonds near Missouri Valley.

To Impach His Testimony. Dennison was confronted with an affidavit he had made in 1904, in which he swore that he owned a gambling house at 1409 Douglas street, in the city of Omaha, and was one of the proprietors of the establishment. In that affidavit he gave the names of four other persons who were interested in the business. Immediately after this showing he was shown the court records of a case in which he figured shortly after making the affidavit, in which he swore that he knew absolutely nothing of any gambling going on within the city. Attorney Van Dusen did this to show that Dennison's testimony under oath could not be relied upon as being true.

The defense is making its strong points on Dennison's record as a gambler, and when each talesman was called for examination he was asked whether he believed that an admission by a man that he was a gambler was a serious blot upon his reputation. Quite a number admitted that they did not think it hurt a man's reputation to be a gambler, and Judge Estelle promptly excused them. One man admitted very properly that he thought a gambler was as good as a preacher, and another who was a grocer, stated that he would much rather do business with and trust a gambler than any preacher he had ever met.

Repeats How freely between the attorneys and in several instances it has been necessary to rap for order.

# ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION IS ONLY SIGN OF SPRING

Lincoln, Neb., April 20.—Governor Sheldon's official proclamation calling upon the people of Nebraska to observe April 22 as Arbor day is about the only sign of spring yet noticeable. The manifesto was issued from the executive office yesterday forenoon. Like all of Governor Sheldon's state papers it contains no superfluous verbiage. The proclamation reads thus:

"The observance of Arbor day was intended to accomplish a material purpose and the grove-dotted prairies of the west speak with voices eloquent of an object attained.

"The season is again at hand when the thoughts of our people revert to matters pertaining to the planting of shrubs and trees, the ornamentation of grounds, and kindred pursuits. In accordance, therefore, with this provision of the statutes and in harmony with time honored custom, I hereby proclaim, Monday, April 22, as Arbor day, and ask the people of Nebraska, on that date, to give special attention to the matter of tree planting. Parents and teachers are urged to inculcate in the minds of the children the importance of the subject and by example as well as precept instruct them in the practical features of tree culture.

Whereas the observance of public exercises be held in conformity with the general character of the day.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great seal of the state to be affixed. Done at the capitol, in the city of Lincoln, this 16th day of April, A. D. 1907.

"GEORGE LAWSON SHELDON, Governor."

# DIVORCED TWO MONTHS THEY DECIDE TO REMARRY.

Lincoln, Neb., April 20.—Because an experiment was unsuccessful, there is no reason why it should be so a second time. This seems to be the theory of Mrs. Elizabeth Branstetter, of Havelock, who was married in Council Bluffs this week to A. J. Young, from whom she was divorced twenty-two years ago. In 1883 she married Charles E. Branstetter at Elwood, Neb., and about two months ago obtained a divorce from him on the ground of non-support.

The Nebraska law forbids divorced persons to remarry until a six month interval has passed. So when the first husband reappeared and urged his former wife to try the matrimonial path with him again, it was decided to have the ceremony performed in Council Bluffs.

# HIS KINGLY QUARTET COST NEBRASKAN \$30

Fremont, Neb., April 20.—C. O. Payne, of Lincoln, got into a game of chance with three strangers presumed to be traveling men, while the western-Albion line was here. The game was turned to poker. Payne drew four kings and wagered his roll of \$30 on them. A man with a diamond ring, who sat opposite him, held four aces. Payne got off the train and was at the police station. The strangers have not been located.

# CRAZED BY ACCIDENT TO CHILD, MOTHER'S LIFE IS FORFEITED

Lincoln, Neb., April 20.—Mrs. Michael Waibel, wife of a well-to-do farmer living near Columbus, died at the state hospital for insane today of acute dementia, after six days' incarceration. She became crazed over the death of an 8-year-old daughter, who was seized with lockjaw from the accidental running of a nail in her foot.