PHEILL, NEBRASKA

An unusual series of courts martian is now sitting at every army corps headquarters in Italy. It appears that a large body of the warrant officers from all the garrisons have become so dissatisfied with their condition, and so hopeless of seeing it improved through the ordinary channels, that they have sent a collective petition direct to the war minister. And now at every post war minister. And now at every post a court martial consisting of a colonel, two lieutenant colonels and two cap-tains is trying the delinquents on the question "Shall They Be Degraded?" At Milan alone, twelve quartermasters are being tried

The naming of the avenues in the southern part of Philadelphia after governors of the state which has been in progress for several years, was further exemplified recently, when Stuart avenue was so designated in honor of the present gubatorial incumbent Other such avenues are Pennonor of the present gustomar incumbent. Other such avenues are Pennypacker, Stone, Snyder, Patterson,
Beaver and Hastings. There is room
for only four more and the next four
governors will probably be the honored
ones. After that some other way of
incorporating the names of governors
will have to be found. will have to be found.

The Monument, London's famous column, which, as Pope wrote, "like a bully lifts its tall head and lies," is a source of profit to the city corporation, says the Pall Mall gazette. The actual surplus for the current year is placed at about \$500. The toils charged to yielters appear at \$2,700 and the sale. to visitors appear at \$2,700, and the sale of the booklet is estimated to pro-duce \$70. On the other side of the account, internal painting will cost \$500 and gas and water \$60 and \$250, re-spectively, while wages and clothing will absorb \$1,300, and the grant to the pension fund is \$225.

It is said, that a long time back, the Bank of England discovered that mathematical errors of the clerks were at a minimum in the early morning hours, but progressively increased as fatigue occurred. The worst time was in the late afternoon and there was so much money loss, due to errors at that time, that as a matter of economy clerks were forbidden to work after a certain hour, which we understand was 3 p'clock. In France the same law of seience was brought to light, as was to

Curious ways the Japanese mer-chant has of doing business. A spe-tial agent of the United States government who is now in Japan gives come illustrations. The buyer, he says, makes no payment until the arrival of the goods. If in the meantime the market has dropped, the Japanese will often go to the American and intimate that he is not prepared to stand all the loss and that the American should divide the loss with him, though to do so might wipe out all the profit on the transaction.

New York state health commissioner Porter has given out advance copies of in article on the pollution and self-purification of ice, which will be pub-ished in the bulletin of the department, soon to be issued: The article sum-marizes the history of well known in-fection from ice and makes it clear that there is less danger of infection therefrom than is popularly supposed. Dr. Porter points out that ice tends to purify itself by reason of the low tem-

While some excavations were going on at San Patrizio, a suburb of the town of Pavia, Italy, seventy skeletons were found placed in a straight line, hlso some fragments of weapons. It appears that the bones are those of soldlers killed at the famous battle of Pavia, fought on February 24, 1525, be-tween King Francis I. of France and Emperor Charles V., when the former was taken prisoner while writing the historic sentence: "All is lost but

Admiral H. N. Manney, one of American representatives at the wire-less conference in 1906, is quoted in Ber-lin as authority for the statement that, whereas before the conference a quar-ter of a mile was the limit for wire-less telephoning. It is now possible to communicate over a distance of thirty miles. The system experimented with is meant for marine use only, as it is more costly and less effective on land than the ordinates. more costly and less effe-than the ordinary system.

That strict secrecy which was ob-That strict secrecy which was observed in the construction at Fairfield, Glasgow, of the cruiser Indomitable will henceforth be enforced in the case of all ships built for the British navy. The staff will be sworn in before being intrusted with the carrying cut of minute details, and no one in the yard will be able to learn anything like complete details of warship designs.

Missionary work among the British North Sea fishermen has its difficulties. The rector of Lowestoft says that when he first boarded a fishing smack five of the men rushed down into the callin, two jumped into the funnel and another sprang overboard.

The London Building Journal hears that two distinguished architects, noted for their forceful language, are about to issue a book on "The Bricklayer's English," with an arpendix of special words by an American building super-intendent

The progress of the Catholic church in Australia is perhaps the most strik-ing religious fact in modern history. There are men living who remember the time when there was not one priest on the Australian continent.

Sener Carlos Silva of Santiago, editor of El Mercurio, the oldest daily newspaper in the republic of Chill, is visiting this country for the first time, and is accompanied by his wife. He is at present in Washington.

In the Neuchatel courts the speeches of lawyers will in future be limited to ten minutes, five minutes being allowed for cross-examinations. An official timekeeper will see that the regulation

A one-act play in the French lan-guege has been written by Queen Vic-toria of Spain. In all probability it will be produced by aristocratic ama-teurs at San Sebastian during the sum-

A home for superannuated preachers and deaconesses of Nebraska is the sift of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowell of Blair. The building is their \$50,000 residence and is twenty-five miles out of Omaha.

To the Mullahs, who were displeased at his tatication into Freemasonry, the Anti-explained on his return from In-dia that there was nothing in the

dia that there was nothing i craft opposed to Mohammedism. dian corn in Portugal and presessions in 1906 amounted to about 2,000 free lausheld, which large crop restricted the and for foreign and for foreign

## THE O'NEILL FRONTIER INVALID TAKES OWN LIFE WITH GUN **BEFORE A MIRROR**

Charles Murray Wheeled to Dresser to Comb His Hair Kills Himself.

Pender, Neb., May 15.—While callin, at the home of his father here, Charlet Murray who for six months has been a helpless paralytic, asked to be wheeled to a dresser that he might comb his hair. A loaded revolver lay in a drawer and with it Murray shot himself in the right temple dying in two hours.

Murray was formerly engaged in the barber business here, but six months ago from some spinal trouble, he was incapacitated for work through paraly-sis. He has been despondent because his wife has had to open a restaurant

his wife has had to open a restaurant to support their family including several small children.

Saturday night Murray was at the home of his father. Joshua Murray, where the tragedy occured. He was apparently feeling as well as usual, but the sight of the revolver it is believed suddenly suggested a way to end his pain and remove a burden from his wife.

FARMER KICKED IN HEAD

BY HORSE; DEATH RESULTS
Pender, Neb., May 15.—George W.
Wilson, a farmer living in the eastern
part of this (Thurston) county, was
kicked in the head by a horse last Friday night and died the following night,

POSTAL CARD PERUSERS

TO HAVE BIG CONFAB Omaha, Neb., May 15.—Fifteen hundered Iowa and Nebraska postmasters will meet in Omaha June 25 and 26, it being the occasion of the annual meeting of the Nasbys of the two states. An interstate meeting of this nature is something out of the ordinary, and politicians who are watching the matter with a keen eye see considerable ter with a keen eye see considerable political significance to the meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Nebraska Postmasters' associa-

tion was held in Omaha Saturday, at which the above date was decided upon for the annual meeting, and Iowa was invited to join the Nebraskans. Four-teen hundred personal invitations have been sent to postmasters in Iowa and the occasion is expected to be one of considerable importance. First Assist-ant Postmaster General Hitchcock will be present, together with several other postoffice officials.

### **PASTOR ELOPES WITH** 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Chicago, May 15.—Rev. Harry L Baynes, Grace gospel mission, has eloped with Miss Margaret Martin, 17 of his choir, and her mother has had a warrant issued charging him with abduction.

Miss Martin is of just the age of Miss Whaley who eloped with Rev. Jared Cook, the Episcopal ex-rector whom Bishop Burgess unfrocked and for whom the police all over the country are looking.

Mr. Baynes is 33, and married, He has no children. He lived with his wife at 6730 Lowe avenue. The girl is a

at 6730 Lowe avenue. The girl is a daughter of George Martin, 6619 Union avenue, and she is pretty and quiet Her work in the office of James Baynes & Son Publishing company, 325 Dear-born street, a firm which prints relig-ious works, brought her into daily contact with the minister. He dictated let-ters to her and spent long hours in her company in the office. Some times

took her out to luncheon. Miss Martin was considered a friend of the minister's wife and often in-

#### PRAYER CHAIN LETTER WRITERS USE THREATS

Philadelphia, May 15 .- Once more the prayer chain letter, which contains a threat as well as a prayer, has started on its rounds. The postal authorities broke up a similar prayer chain last winter. Its perpetrators said Bisnop Lawrence was responsible for it, but the bishop denied it.

the bishop denied it.

The letter which is now in circulation is very similar. Numerous complaints about it have been received, together with several "links" in the chain. This is one of the links:

"O Lord Jesus Christ, we implore Thee O Etarnal Cod have meeting the control of the control

Thee, O Eternal God, have mercy upon mankind. Keep us from all sin and take us with Thee through all etern-

ity. Amen.
"He who writes this prayer and sends "He who writes this prayer and sends it to nine persons, beginning on the day it is received, and sending one each day, will experience great joy. He who will not do this will experience some great misfortune. Please do no break the chain.—A Friend."

## **TUNNEL TO REVEAL** \$200,000,000 IN GOLD

Cripple Creek, Colo., May 15.—The beginning of the work on the long projected Cripple Creek drainage tunnel was celebrated here today by festivities participated in by the most prominent mining and business men in the state. There is gangeral estated state. There is general rejoicing throughout the Cripple Creek district. The tunnel will drain and permit the

opening up of virgin territory containing, it is estimated, over \$200,000,000 worth of gold ore, which will prolong the life of Cripple Creek.

### SCHOOL ADJOURNS WHILE 1,200 CO-EDS SNEEZE

Trenton, N. J., May 15.—A practical joker spread a powder called "sneezeo" in the corridors of the state school here today during religious exercises, and 1,200 co?eds were seized with such vicient sneezing that all attempts at discipline had to be abandoned. Thre students have been suspended, pending an investigation.

### PLANT RESUMES UNDER STRONG GUARD

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 15.—The plant of the American Smelting and Refining company in Murray, which closed last week, throwing 1,200 men out of employment, resumed operations this morning, under protection of seventy-five deputies.

MORE NEBRASKA SNOW. Alliance, Neb., May 13.—The mercury dropped to below freezing today and snow has fallen as fer west as Edge-

## KILLED TWO, LUST SWEETHEART, NOW FIGHTS FOR LIFE

But Frank Barker, Sentenced to Death June 15, Has Hard Battle.

MICKEY SHIFTED CASE

Retiring Governor Put It Up to Suc cessor-Barker Slew Brother and Sister That He Might Have

Home for Bride.

Lincoln, Neb., May 14.-Frank Barker, under sentence of death for killing his brother and sister in order that he might have a proper place to take his sweetheart he was engaged to marry, will again make an effort to escape the

Governor Mickey did. not wish to have the man hung during his term and reprieved him until June 15 next, Barker's sweetheart repudiated him after his crime, and her father, a memafter his crime, and her father, a member of the last legislature, was not elected until he had promised that he would not try to have a law passed abolishing the death penalty. Barker's attorneys have been looking over the situation, and expect to try to save him by getting a jury to hold he is insane. This cannot be done unless the warden makes an affidavit that the man is, in his opinion, insane and so man is, in his opinion, insane, and so far he has declined to do that.

### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** SIGHT AND TOUCH OF BABY RESTORES REASON.

Central City, Neb., May 14.—The sight of her baby, the touch of its little hand and the sound of its voice have been the means of curing Mrs. Mae Collins, a beautiful young woman of this town, of a violent attack of insanity.

Six months ago Mrs. Collins' husband died suddenly. Within a few days she had entirely lost her reason, and her infant child was sent to the home of her husband's parents.

Physicians finally pronounced the woman incurable, and were mak-ing preparations to send her to an

Yesterday her child was brought here, and the moment it was placed in her arms the mother recognized it and wept for the first time since she lost her reason. Within five minutes the mental cloud was dispelled, and the physicians say that a permanent cure has been effected.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COUSIN'S FAILURE MAY

COST W. J. BRYAN \$6,000 Centralia, Ill., May 14.—Thomas S. Centralia, Ill., May 14.—Thomas S. Marshall, formerly cashier of the Salem National bank, an own cousin of William J. Bryan, a member of the Illinois state board of agriculture from the Twenty-third congressional district, failed yesterday and filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court at East St. Louis, fixing his liabilities at \$300,000. The heaviest creditors are the trustees of the Chicago National bank, of which John R. Walsh was president at the time of its failure. Among his creditors are Walsh was president at the time of fts failure. Among his creditors are W. J. Bryan, to whom \$6,000 is due, a note having been made payable to his brother, Charles Bryan, for the

## LIQUOR QUESTION LOOMS IN NEBRASKA

nperance People Form Union and Great Issue Is Being Shaped Up for Political Battle.

Lincoln, Neb., May 14.-At a conference, of temperance workers which closed here last night, 'was decided to at once start the agitation for legislation in 1909 that will put the legalized saloon out of existence in Ne-braska, or at least end the option prin-ciple from city and village to county. An organization known as the Ne-braska Temperance union was formed. It will work independent of all political parties, but it is proposed to make it a force within all parties to the end that county option is made an issue in legislative districts and the forces of the organization thrown in favor of those who will agree to vote for that legisla-

County option came close to winning out in the last legislature, but the brewers succeeded in defeating it. They admit that it would mean that half the counties in the state would go dry, and would cost them millions

Astute politicians say that there is now every indication that the next great issue to be fought out in the state will be on the liquor question.

## SIX-STORY BUILDING COLLAPSES; NONE HURT

Omaha, Neb., May 14.—This morning the six-story building occupied by the Parlin-Orendorff-Martin company, who handle farm implements, collapsed. The property loss is estimated at \$40. 000. No one was injured, although many narrowly escaped.

HERMAN BOCHE GIVES HIMSELr UP; WOUNDED Norfolk, Neb., May 14.—Herman Roche, who murdered Frank Jarmer, is

now in custody.

Friday night word was sent to Constable Conley to come out to the Boche farm, and when the officer arrived Boche surrendered himself.

A cursory examination of the prison-er shows that Sheriff Clemens' bullets struck him in two places on the night after the murder.

The capture comes as the result of a two days' truce between the officers and the relatives of Boche.

Boche says Jarmer robbed him of \$760 the night of the murder. His prelimnary hearing this afternoon.

#### UNWRITTEN LAW SAVES NEBRASKAN FROM GALLOWS

Hastings Neb., May 14.—After de-liberating less than two hours the jury in the Pierson murder trial last night brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Berney Pierson was charged with killing Walter McCulla by shooting shooting killing Walter McCulla by shooting him through a window from the outside of Plerson's house one night last July. At the time Plerson was arrested it was alleged in his behalf that McCulla had ruined his home. It was Pierson's second trial and has been one of the longest and most sensational in the history of the conventional in t sational in the history of the county.

## WHEAT SOARS OVER \$ MARK AT CHICAGO

\*\*\*\*\*\* BELATED SPORTS LOSE ON STREET.

New York, May L.—Dollar wheat on the Chicago board of trade was today reflected in a violent advance on the produce exchange here, where trading assumed tremendous proportions, attended with much excitement. July wheat opened at \$1.00\(\frac{4}{6}\)(0.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), and advanced 4 cents over Saturday's close. In the first hour the trading was estimated at 2.000,000 bushels, bought and sold in the pit. Severe losses are said to have been sustained by belated sports who had overstayed the market.

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Chicago, May 15.—In the most sensational opening in the history of the Chicago board of trade wheat yesterday shot past the dollar mark. Heavy realizing sales pushed the price backward somewhat, but at the close the market was strong and according to market was strong, and according to the majority of speculators on the board the demand is still unsatisfied. The net advance for wheat was 4 cents for July and September options and 4½ cents for December. From the low point of Monday of last week July wheat has advanced 13½ cents, September has gone up 15½ cents and December 16% cents.

September has gone up 15% cents and December 16% cents.

The opening was the wildest and most excited in several years, and the prediction by the bulls Saturday night that "dollar wheat" would soon be a reality, was brought about within a few calls after opening, and September and December selling above the predicted price.

predicted price.

Trade was too big and broad to follow exactly, but every commission house was stacked with buying or-ders to take wheat at the market price. The feeling of the country that the winter wheat crop was badly hurt even stronger than on Saturady and the demand came from all parts of the

United States.
Wildest in Years. Wildest in Years.

Many traders realized heavily on the enormous bulge at the opening, but the demand continued and selling had apparently not the slightest effect. Prices advanced steadily. The Liverpool market was strong and there was a sharp advance in Minneapolis because of the small world's shipments, and the unfavorable weather northwest.

At 10 o'clock July was selling at 95%; September, 97%; having dropped back somewhat, under the selling pres-

The scene on the board for the first half hour after the opening was the wildest witnessed since the Leiter collapse in 1898. Brokers made frantic efforts to fill orders but in many cases

were unable to buy within two of three cents of the expected price, so rapid were the fluctuations.

The entire country seemed back of this buying movement though conservative traders of the local board seemed largely of the opinion that the decorations are a seemed to be a s advance was too abrupt to hold and the flood of buying orders from the country continued. It was evident that for some time at least, the market would have ample support.

# WHEAT IS IN BAD **CONDITION IS REPORT**

Special Investigating Committee VisIts Fields of Nebraska and Kansas.

Omaha, Neb., May 15 .- The special train filled with a committee of fifty members of the Omaha grain exchange,

which has been making a tour of investigation of Nebraska and Kansas wheat fields, returned this morning. The concensus of opinion follows:

"Wheat, especially in the southeastern portion of Nebraska, has suffered about 10 per cent, owing to the influx of green bugs and continued dry weather. Sumper county, Kansas, will not of green bugs and continued dry weather. Summer county, Kansas, will not make over 40 per cent. Bugs have done great damage to fields we have examined. Some members declare the entire crop ruined between Caldwell, Kansas, and Wlchita, a distance of fifty miles. The party agree the yield of wheat this year will be very light compared to former years. We find wheat in mighty bad condition." bad condition.'

The party covered the district of Kansas and Nebraska, which in the past always raised bumper crops.

SEEDING ALL DONE, BUT WHEAT ACREAGE IS SMALL

Aberdeen, S. D., May 15.—Careful investigation in this and adjoining counties show wheat seeding is late this year. Seeding is practically finished, but the wheat acreage is about 10 per cent smaller this year than last with corresponding increase in oats, barley

## **CHARITY CARNIVAL** DRIVES WOMAN TO **COMMIT SUICIDE**

Wife of St. Louis Globe-Democrat Publisher Gives Way to Nervous Strain.

St. Louis, May 15.—Mrs. Agnes Bar-iow Houser, wife of Daniel M. Houser, president of the Globe Printing com-pany, publishing the Globe-Democrat, is dead from the effect of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the right temple. Mrs. Houser was found dying by her husband on his return from an automobile ride with his sons.

She had been in a very nervous condition for several months. Members of the family are at a loss to assign a reason for her act. Worry and mental strain in participating in the charity carnival given Friday are the only causes they can assign.

### ACQUITTED, HE GETS JOB FROM ROOSEVELT

St. Louis, May 15.—David P. Dyer, jr., formerly a teller in the St. Louis subtreasury, and recently acquitted of a charge of embezzlement, is on a special foreign mission to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt.

He was commissioned to go to Sweden and bring back Charles F. Grotefend, formerly bookkeeper in the Washington National bank, indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of embezzlement.

## FEW PASSES GIVEN **OUT BY RAILROADS**

Union Pacific Issues 27 Annuals and the Omaha but 13

MUST GIVE ALL NAMES

Railway Commission Refuses to Accept Reports Which Do Not State Exactly Who Gets "Free Transportation."

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.-According to the first monthly statement of the Union Pacific railroad, filed with the rallroad commission, there are very few pass holders of any prominence now on its rolls. The report consists of a dozen pages of typewritten names, but most of these are women relatives of officers and employes. No attorneys, physicians or political agents appear thereon. Several politicians of more or less state-wide prominence are listed as "stock yards officials." Among these are L. D. Richards, the political boss of Fremont; John Bratt of North Platte, and W. G. Whitmore, a former member of the board of university regents. Must Tell Every Name.

The commission will notify the road that it must report the name of every person to whom a pass was issued, exception being taken to the plause wherein the report stated that this was all "except passes issued in exchange with other common carriers and to our employes or other passes issued under contract and not regarded as free transportation.'

How far the commission can go is a question that is puzzling the members. The law prohibits "free transporbers. The law prombits "free transpor-tation," and this term may be am-biguous. The Union Pacific reports 27 annuals out, the Omaha 13, and the St. Joe and Grand Island 14.

## DISTANCE TARIFFS ARE **FAVORED IN NEBRASKA**

Lincoln, Neb., May 13 .- The fact that the state legislature adopted several laws providing for a uniform reduction in several classes of freight tariffs has put the state board of railroad commis-sioners into a hole. The board was anxious to adopt the present schedules as a temporary working basis, and fig-ure reductions therefrom. Instead it has been compelled to refer the whole

matter to the attorney general.

It is believed that the commission is certain to adopt the distance tariff system as it is in vogue in Iowa. The railroad men who were here Tuesday made strong arguments against such a plain, claiming that its commercial progress has been impeded by the dis-tance tariff, and that as a result of it nance tarin, and that as a result of it po great cities had been built up. The prosperous character and number of lowa cities ranging from 5,000 upward in population has impressed the commission as a good thing to transplant to Nebraska. Although Omaha and Lincoln each have a man on the commission, the sentiment is against any system of rates that will discriminate in favor of either of these points.

RECOUNT MAY BE ASKED

IN LINCOLN MAYORALTY Lincoln, Neb., May 13.—While nobody in authority is prepared to make a statement, it is likely that a recount of the ballots cast at Tuesday's election will be demanded on behalf of the de-feated candidate for mayor, A. H. Hut-

Not only the closeness of the count, but the fact that it was difficult at night to get two reports of precinct night to get two reports of precinct counts that agreed and the probability therefore that error may have been committed have led to the expression of the opinion that a recount ought to be had. The certificate voting is also one that needs some investigation.

The latest computation on the result gives Brown 2 630 and Hutton 2 590 a. gives Brown 2,630 and Hutton 2,590, a margin of but forty.

W. J. BRYAN'S HOME CITY ADOPTS THE REFERENDUM

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.—The initiative and referendum has been adopted at the home town of Mr. Bryan. It was submitted at Tuesday's election, and incomplete returns show that it rebeived about 3,000 votes to about 600 in opposition. Under the provisions of the state law a majority voting on the proposition carries it, and it, therefore, becomes a part of the governing ma-chinery of the city.

chinery of the city.

The referendum, under the state law, can be adopted only by a vote of the city. Although this act has been on the statute books for ten years, this is the first time Lincoln has voted on its adoption. It merely provides a way to substitute the popular will for the will of the council in certain matters of less. of the council in certain matters of leg-islation. It does not apply to every act of the council, and one cannot be held until petitioned for by 20 per cent. of

SECRETARY GARFIELD SUED BY NEBRASKA MAN Washington, D. C., May 13.—Peter G. Cox of Nebraska has instituted suit in Cox of Nebraska has instituted suit in the supreme court of the District of Columbia against Secretary Garfield, of the department of the interior to compel Mr. Garfield to grant a hearing in a case involving title to a quarter section of land in the O'Neill land district in Nebraska. Cox was the edginal settler on the land under the homestead laws and his entry was successfully contested by a man named We'ls. Cox now alleges that Wells was not in a position to make a valid entry under the homestead laws because he had previously exercised his right, on the previously exercised his right. On the other hand, the department decides Cox's right to make a second entry habeen assured under the act of 1900, giv ing the right to such entry under cer-tain conditions. The trial of the case will involve the construction of that law.

YOUTHFUL IOWA COUPLE

DENIED MARRIAGE LICENSE Omaha, Neb., May 13,-Because of their youthful appearance, Lucius D Wells and Fannie M. Leffingwell, wh came to Omaha to be married, wer sent back today to Exira, Ia.

County Judge Leslie refused to be lieve that the groom was 22 and his bride 18. Her dresses came only to ner shoe tops. "I prefer that you go back to Exira where they know your ages better than I do," said the judge, and the couple left the court necessary.

## FRENCH COMPOSER **WEDS IOWA GIRL**

Raoul Laparra Meets Fiancee in Omaha and Marriage Ensues.

MET IN PARIS 4 YEARS AGO

Miss Marie Shanafelt, Once Teacher in Tabor College, Is pride of Opera Writer-Coming Back to Hear Indians Sing.

Omaha, Neb., May 10.—Just to be married and to hear the Indians sing, Raoul Laparra, foremost among the younger school of French writers of opera, came all the way from Paris

opera, came all the way from Paris to Omaha.

His marriage today to Miss Marie Shanafelt, of Monroeville, O., a voice teacher in Tabor college, Iowa, is the culmination of a romance which began in "gay Paree" four years ago when the bride was studying voice culture, Young Laparra had just returned from Italy, where he had taken the grand prize at the academy in Rome, and was beginning to write operas. They met, their friendship rapidly ripened was beginning to write operas. They met, their friendship rapidly ripened into love; when Miss Shanafelt salled for America a year later, she had promised to be the young composer's bride. He visited her once since. Monday they met by appointment in Omaha and were married. Laparra came direct from France, and Miss Shanafelt came from Tabor, thirty miles away in Iowa.

away in Iowa.

Before leaving Paris, Laparra had just placed his new opera "La Haban-era" with the Opera Comique. He is now writing a Greek opera. His second mission in this country

will be undertaken with his bride, He intends to hear the Indians sing and will write down the music that he may incorporate it in an opera which he will prepare on his return. M. and Mme. Laparra will spend several weeks in the west before starting for Paris.

SEVERE FROSTS AND SNOW CRIPPLE SEASONABLE WORK Lincoln, Neb., May 10.—The state weather and crop bulletin for the week ending May 6, follows:

The past week was unseasonably cold

and snow occurred in nearly all parts of the state.

The mean daily temperature averaged about 15 degrees below the normal. Several frosts occurred several nights, and in a large part of the state a frost occurred each night of the week. The minimum temperatures occurred gen-erally Tuesday morning and they were

erally Tuesday morning and they were mostly 20 degrees or below.

The precipitation of the week was nearly all snow. On Monday, April 29, snow fell nearly all day in the southeastern counties, while a general snow-storm passed over the state Thursday night and Friday morning. Light showers occurred Saturday night in the eastern counties. The total precipitation for the week, however, was decidedly below normal. It was very light in the northern counties, generally less than one-tenth of an inch, while it ranged from a quarter to half an inch ranged from a quarter to half an inch ranged from a quarter to half an inch in most of the central and southern counties, although at a few places it slightly exceeded half an inch. The total precipitation from April 1 to date ranges from less than a quarter to about one-half the normal amount.

## WHILE FATHER ANSWERS WHILE FATHER ANSWERS DUTY CALL, SON DIES.

Omaha, Neb., May 10.—While his little baby boy, John, lay dying at his home at 924 North Twenty-fifth avenue, Captain Dineen of the fire department. heroically answered the call to duty, a small blaze requiring his command. When he returned

the lad had passed away.

Little Johnnie Dineen broke out with measles several days ago, which rapidly developed into pneumonia.

<del>++++++++++++++++++++++++</del>

WILL INSPECT SANITARIUM AT HOT SPRINGS, MAY 23 Washington, May 10.—Captain Henry E. Palmer, postmaster at Omaha, who is one of the board of managers of National Homes for Disabled soldiers, arrived in Washington yesterday, from arrived in Washington yesterday, from Newark, N. J., where he attended a banquet given by ex-Governor Franklin

Murphy, president of the board.

It was his intention originally to join other members of the board of managers in their annual visit of inspection to the southern branch of the home at Hampton, Va., but the busi-ness of the Omaha postoffice prevented him from carrying out his intentions, and he will not meet his associates until they reach Leavenworth on the 19th instant. After inspecting the western branch at Leavenworth, the board will proceed to Hot Springs, S. D., where they will remain two days, leaving there on the 24th for the Period ing there on the 24th for the Pacific branch at Los Angeles, where they will be on June 1 and 2. The tour will come to an end in Chicago on June 7.

STRIKING PACKING HOUSE

MEN TO GO BACK TO WORK

Omaha, Neb., May 10.—Most if not all
of the packing house strikers at the
Armour plant returned to work as the
result of a conference with the officials.

The Armours gave instructions for an
increase in pay to all common laborers
to 19 cents per hour and this met the to 19 cents per hour, and this met the

\*\*\*\*\*\* ANSWERED HIS AD IN UNEXPECTED WAY.

Winside, Neb., May 10.—"Call 23 for Schneider." This advertising catch sign (23 being his telephone number) at last brought results that Schneider did not want, for the village board did "call 23 for Schneider" yesterday and put him out of the saloon business. They also did the same to M. Redmer another applicant and this town will have but one saloon the coming year instead of three as heretofore.

·++++++++++++++++++ IS IN JAIL THE DAY

SET FOR HIS WEDDING Beatrice, Neb., May 10.—William Johnson, for some time past construction foreman for the New Home Telephone company, was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail on the charge of and lodged in fail on the charge of stealing copper wire from the company. He was arraigned in county court and pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for today at 2 o'clock, and in default of \$1,000 bonds he was remanded to jail. He was to have been married today to a prominent young woman of this city, and his arrest has caused quite a stir in social circles.