PNEILL

No state in the union has larger of No state in the union has larger of more numerous springs than Florida Many of them form good sized stream from the start and some of them arnavigable. The largest spring in the state, and one of the largest and probable. abily the best known in the United States, is Silver spring, which is located six miles east of Ocala. This spring forms the source of the Oklawaha river, a tributary of the St. John and steamboats traversing the river enter the arriver basin which has an arre ter the spring basin, which has an aret of several acres. The water is fron twenty-five to thirty feet deep, and is wonderfully clear, appearing absolutely devoid of color.

Professor McMillan Brown, ethnologist, holds that the future Australian people will, in all probability, be black. The Polynesians, he said in a lecty e at Sydney, came originally not from America, as has been supposed, but from Asia. They were whites and changed color just as the future Australian may do as the centuries go on, tralian may do as the centuries go on, at least in the tropical regions of the north. The violet rays of the sun will turn him black in course of time.

. The Imperial University of China, which is under the direct supervision of that government, employs native instructors with the exception of six Angle-Saxon educators, whose work the Chicago professors are unable to perform. Dr. T. F. Read, professor of mining and metallurgy of Colorado college, at Colorado Springs, Colo., has just restante to accordance of the professor. signed to accept one of the professor-ships at the Imperial University at

Butler's hornet nest prophet. The hornets are building high in the air. If the signs are for severe cold they build on the ground, where the snow drifts over them to protect the larvae from the cold. If they select a place high for their nest they prophesy a warm, open winter. The corn husks, too, tell of a mild winter, says the hornet nest prognosticator. The husks are thin and few.

State Expert P commission, has be the monthly returning that the state per cent. And the per cent. The following the prophety a warm, open winter. The corn husks, too, tell of a mild winter, says the hornet nest prognosticator. The husks are thin and few.

Persian is said to be not a very diffi-cult language. The modern Persian is very much like the English in its sen-sible rejection of the inflections that burden so many of the world's tongues. There is no difference of termination to mark the gender, either in nouns or adjectives, and all inanimate things are neuter. In other ways the Persian con-forms to the English.

The harvest festival was being held in Old Windsor parish church, England, and a verse in the Psalm, "Thou makest darkness and it is night," had just been reached, when all the electric lights went out. A number of candles were borrowed from neighboring houses, and these were fixed upon the pews, so that the service might be concluded.

"Servant" in the United States is of-ten displaced by the word "help." But "servant" itself owed its vogue in Eng-land to the fact that it is a substitute for other words that had declined in dignity, such as "knave," which originally meant only "boy," but in time acquired a more and more slighting sense until it became intolerable.

A billy goat climbed a tail fir tree at Hood River, on the ranch of Frank Chandler. The witness is Hans Lage. While on his way to the city, Lage discovered one of Mr. Chandler's acrobatic billy goats up fifty feet in a large fir tree, browsing as contentedly as if swiping aweet peas through a neighbor's picket fence

While whale hunting off Mayness the Norwegian steam trawler, Diamon encountered a huge whale, which, after being harpooned, struck the vessel with such force that her plates were stove in. The orew was rescued by the trawler Salvia, which towed the Diamon, in a sinking condition, into Grimsby, England.

The camphor bureau of Formosa prohibits the cutting down of trees of a less age than lifty years for the making of camphor. At the present rate of cutting, the supply of old trees will become exhausted in less than fifty years. To meet this contingnout the govern. To meet this contingency the govern-ment will plant hereafter 750,000 trees

A few months before the last general election a good authority (L. G. C. Money, in London Daily News, August 7, 1905), calculated that one person in every seventeen of the population of this country was or had been a pauper in the year ending Labor day, 1905.

For the completion of the Damascus railway line to Mecca. \$6,600,000 more will be needed. The labor bill is being reduced by the employment of 5,000 sol-diers on the work of construction. It is expected that the line will be completed in three years

It is asserted that the saving over steam by the use of electric power on the railroads of the United States averages \$638 a mile, which, if applied to the entire railway system, would ef-fect a saving of \$178,500,000 a year.

Fifty fragments of the finest early English carving in polished Purbeck marble, supposed to be portions of the shrine of St. Swithin, were brought to light recently during the restoration of certain parts of Winchester cathedral.

Escaping from a menageries, a large bear patrolled the town of Aaras, capital of Argovie. Switzerland. Streets were deserted and houses closed for several hours, while the bear raided the fruit stalls. It was shot in a cafe.

The parishioners of Wood, a village in East Dorset. England, sent their church bells, dated 1606, 1659 and 1738, to the founders to be tuned and new ones added to the peal, and their return was made a general boilday.

Netherland ports are to be benefited by the widening and deepening of the North Sea canal, so that large vessels will be able to move at all stages of the fide. For night traffic the canal it to be lighted by electricity.

The East London Primitive Methodist mission has given 73,144 breakfasts to hungry children, besides taking care of 6,310 homeless and destitute men and

The cantaloupe derives its name from the papel palace Cantalupo, in Ancona, long famous for its melens. The melons which grow wild in some southern countries tack the lucious flavor of the cultivated melon.

Twenty billion pins and five billion buttons were produced by American factories in 1805. The United States also produced in that wear 200,002,003 needles, nearly 400,000,000 safety pins, and 250,000,000 heir ins.

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER DOCTOR ADVISES AN **OPERATION TO RID** BOY OF BAD TRAITS

Parents of Roy Bortles, of Plainview, Neb., Incorrigible, Adopt Suggestion.

Pierce, Neb., Nov. 6.-In the tria. here of Roy Bortles, a 10-year-old boy, on the charge of incorrigibility, Dr. J. M. Arden, former superintendent of the Norfolk insane asylum, testified that the boy was afflicted with adenoids, a swelling that affects the throat, which made him cross and ugly, and an operation would make him good and rid him of all his bad traits.

The boy will soon be taken to Oma-ha to be operated upon. Young Bortles, who lives at Plainview, has made life miscrable for his mother and teachers for some time.

STRONG SHOWING **FOR 2-CENT FARE**

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Ticket sales or all Nebraska railroads have been ex tremely good during the last month. In fact the reports filed with the state rail-way commission make it extremely embarrassing for the anti-2-cent fare advo-

State Expert Powell, of the railway commission, has just completed compiling the monthly returns of the roads and he finds that the state business increased 9 per cent. and the interstate business 22 per cent. The following table shows the sales in the passenger departments, class-

	July.	August.	
i	Missouri Pacific \$ 13,730.69	\$ 19,485.07	
t	Northwestern 87,995.04	89,527.16	
i	Grand Island 7,268,99	6,562.88	
	Union Pacific 86,772.57	86,881.01	
	Burlington 202,860.72	217.048.23	
	Great Northern 2,651.24	2,446,86	
	Rock Island 13,507.93	14,959,54	
•	Minneapolis 28,977.37	26,595.54	
	Total state sales\$443,764.55	\$463,485.55	
	Missouri Pacific \$ 6,886.25	\$ 8,929,83	
,	Northwestern 9,237.60	13,106,83	
	Grand Island 578.33	3,298,82	
	Union Pacific 25,806.38	57,332.70	
	Burlington	176,619,75	
8	Great Northern 1,944.73	1,416.02	
	Rock Island	41,129,95	
	Minneapolis	6.005.54	
	Milliteapous 0,502.02	0,000.04	

Total interstate sales \$211,816.91 \$307,840.47 This does not give Nebraska credit for the through business.

STRAY BULLET KILLED YOUNG LINCOLN MAN

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—The fact was uncovered today that Fred M. Kling, the youthful waiter, supposed first to have been killed by the cars and later to have been murdered, was the victim of an accident.

August Foust, an express messenger, was showing his new shotgun to a friend in his car Friday night when it was accidently discherged. Foust went on his run unaware that the bullet had found a mark, Kling's body not being found until after the train had gone.

The boy happened to be passing the car at the moment and got the bullet in his head.

NEBRASKA WOMAN LOSES

LIFE IN WISCONSIN FIRE Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Han-nah Amelia Cotting, aged 51 years, of Red Cloud, Neb., died at the home of her brother, Salmon Upson, in the town of Bristol, west of this city yes-terday, Two weeks ago Mrs. Cotting was taken from a burning bullding in an unconscious condition and her death resulted from burns and exposure suf-fered at the time of the fire.

FIVE KILLED, 20 HURT, IN A RAILWAY COLLI-SION IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6.-Five persons were killed and a score injured in a headon collision between the northbound passenger train and a south-bound freight near Rigginswith, eight miles from Little Rock, on the Iron Mountain railroad, last night.

GADY BURK, negre, a radiway postal ALVIN D. BRUMBLOW, a postal

WM. WHITAKER, negro, tramp. TWO UNKNOWN BOYS.

The injured:
Will Neil, a porter on the passenger

train, badly scalded about the hips and S. Hughes, fireman on the pas-

senger train, badly scalded about the

tion of the forehead.

Alfred Piper, 16 years old, Little Rock, fatally scalded. W. S. Moss, Hot Springs, knee in-

J. J. Wright, Little 'Rock, express messenger, arm injured and

Twenty others were injured, some ser-lously, but their names are unknown,

BALKS AT ASHES OF DEAD KITTEN

New York, Nov. 6 .- Public Administrator Hoes has disposed of the entire legacy of Mrs. Lulu B. Glover except-ing the asnes of her cremated kitten. He falled to get rid of this interest-

President Roosevelt .o whom Mrs. Glover, who committed suicide in per

LABOR WILL STRIKE

IF WAGES ARE REDUCED Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6 .- The executive council of the Iowa Federation of

Corn and bean are the staple ar-ticles of diet of the working classes of will stand by this resolution to the part Mexico

SLAY A STRANGER, THEN PLACE BODY ON RAILWAY TRACK

Brutal Murder Committed at Lincoln, Neb .--- Attempt to Cover Up Deed.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.-Fred M. Kling, of Philadelphia, was found dead last night in the Burlington yards with bullet in his head and one in his

The body had been placed on the track and was fearfully mangled by a switch engine.

THOMPSON CONTINUES WAR ON CORPORATIONS: ASKS FOR INJUNCTION

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Attorney General Thompson has filed notice with the supreme court that he would next week ask for a temporary injunction to restrain the express companies from violating the Sibley act of the last legislature providing for a reduction of 25 per cent. in express rates.

He will also make the allegation for

He will also make the allegation for the first time that the emergency clause of the act is valid, and that the law became effective April 5.

There is now pending in the supreme court a motion by the attorney general to strike out the statement of the express companies that the act did not take effect until August 5.

The express companies on the former action of the attorney general carried the case to the federal court, but District Judge Munger there declared he had no jurisdiction and remanded the case to the state courts. This brings the matter squarely before the supreme the matter squarely before the supreme court of Nebraska when it meets next Wednesday.

ATTEMPTS TO BLACK-MAIL PRESIDENT OF STORZ BREWERY

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.-Charged with attempting to extort \$4,000 in gold from Gotlieb Storz, president of the Storz Brewing company, by means of a blackmailing letter, Mathias Stefan, painter, musician and artist, has been placed under arrest by the United States authorities.

The letter Stefan is charged with writing makes the threat that Mr. Storz's family will be destroyed unless the gold is put in a designated place or if he reports the matter to the police. Stefan strenuously denies that he is the writer of the letter.

BRYAN GETS PASS TO BIG LEAGUE GAMES

Neb., Nov. 5.-Wm. Bryan today received an annual pass from President Murphy of the National baseball league. Bryan devoted a forceful editorial to boosting baseball several weeks ago.

NEBRASKA MERCHANTS MAY WEIGH PRODUCE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—To change the system of selling such commodities as apples and potatoes from bulk weight is a matter which will be presented to Food Commissioner Johnson in a few days. The measure of such article is most inaccurate, it is charged, and any grocer who is inclined to be dishonest can easily hold out several pounds on

One man who has been lamenting over the inadequacy of the pure food law in this regard declared today that he recently had occasion to purchase half a peck of potatoes. He was talk-ing with some one while the vegetables were measured out and did not notice what the grocer put into the sack. When he got home he found the sack rather smaller in contents than he thought half a peck should amount to. He weighed out the potatoes and found just three and one-half pounds. Half a peck of potatoes ought to weigh seven and one-half pounds.

GOV. CUMMINS TO SPEAK AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.—Governor Cummins of Iowa will be the principal speaker at the annual memorial of Omaha lodge of Elks, the first Sunday in He has been invited in previous years,

but until this time some other engage-nent has prevented his coming. Prank Meek, of Winfield, La., lacera-on of the forehead.

Alfred Piper, 16, years, and I Ittle

will come this time. STABS WIFE, THEN

CUTS HIS OWN THROAT Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—John Losey, a liveryman of Hubbell, stabbed his wife and then cut his own throat yesterday. He was intoxicated. Both are expected to die,

SOUTH DAKOTA FARMERS FILE VIGOROUS KICKS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.-F. M. Ferris, of Dell Rapids, S. D., would like to have of Dell Rapids, S. D., would like to have the railway commission help him get pay for a box of clothing shipped from Madison, Neb., to Hampton, Ia., May 27. Nothing has been heard from the box since it was shipped and he has been unable to get replies from the Union Pacific officials about it. He wants to know what procedure shall be adopted to get pay for it. He was told by the commission to file his

Glover, who committed suicide in her apartments at 2089 Lexington avenue, on December 10, left the estate, firmly refused to add the funeral urn which contains the ashes of her feline pet to his stock of curiosities.

Today he found the estate valued at more than \$60,0-0 and that within the last few days President Roosevelt had notified him that he would give the moncy to charitable institutions.

shall be adopted to get pay for it. He was told by the commission to file his claim according to regular rule. Thomas S. Smith, of Ashland, was charged 45.06 for freight on hovsehold goods from Westport, S. D., to Ashland, and he has not paid it, the bill pending action of the railway commission to whom he has complained. The goods were shipped October 3 and arrived October 27.

FOURTH RECEIVER FOR STEEL COMPANY

tive council of the Iowa Federation of Labor last evening adopted resolutions calling upon all members of laber unions to co-operate in every way with banks and business interests during the present financial stringency

The resolution also urges the laboring men to accept no reflection in their wages and declares that the federation will stand by this resolution to the part of striking if accessary

JOKE COST FIREMAN AN ARM; SUES ROAD FOR BIG DAMAGES

When Employes Cried "Fire' He Leaped Out of Cab Window and Was Run Over.

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 4.-Claiming to have lost his right arm because of a practical joke played upon him by some railroad men, Thomas C. White is suing the Burlington railroad in the

suing the Burlington railroad in the federal court here for \$50,000 damages. White is a fireman from a southern railroad, and was on his way to western Nebraska to take a job. He had a ticket over the railroad, and was instructed to take a certain train. While waiting for it, he was made the guest of some railroaders in their cab. During his stay there, his train not leaving till late at night, he went to sleep. Some of the jokers set fire to a pile of hay on the floor close by his bunk, and suddenly roused him from his slumber by stentorian cries of "fire!" He leaped out of the cab window and in trying to get away was thrown under a moving train and his arm cut off. arm cut off.

Testimony offered by the raliroad so far has tended to combat the theory of a practical joke, employes testifying that the alarm was genuine. The records of the department show to the contrary, however.

GROOM DID NOT APPEAR **SHE WANTS \$10.000**

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 .- "Forget it." ts what Miss Kate Hinckley tells the district court Charles D. Jewett, a wealthy farmer, told her, when she took him to task for falling to show up at her home on the day set for their wed-ding. As he followed up this declara-tion with a decided disinclination to fulfill his promise she has sued him for \$10,000 for breach of promise of mar-iage

Jewett is a fine looking, wealthy retired farmer of this city. Miss Hinck-ey, a slender, dark haired young wom-an of 25, first met him at the restaur-

ant where she officiated as cashier. She says she has a big batch of fetters of caloric character which will convince a jury that she has been bad-ly treated. She went back home to Michigan to be married, but he never showed up. Miss Hinckley is now em-ployed as a saleswoman. Jewett has been a widower for twenty years, is 60, and well preserved. been a widower to. 60, and well preserved.

BANK SWINDLERS CAUGHT AT WAHOO

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—A special rom Wahoo to the Star says: Two men who have been floating spurious bank notes drawn on the Mcrchants and Planters benk, of Savannah, Ga, ranging from \$1 to \$20 in value are now in jail in Wahoo. They have operated along the Northwestern main line from Fremont to Chadron.

They also passed certificates in Ceresco and Swedburg. The forgers gave the names of Axel Johnson and Thomas O'Brien.

ROADS ENJOINED FROM RAISING COAL RATE

RAISING COAL RATE
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—An injunction
was issued late yesterday by Judge W.
H. Münger in the United States court
at Omaha, against all railreads doing
business in this state, preventing the
railreads from putting in effect an arbitary reconsignment rate of \$5 per car
on lumber and coal. The order was
made upon application of lumber and
coal dealers in Omaha.
The new charge was to go into effect
this morning. Some time ago the Om-

this morning. Some time ago the Omthe peck and the purchaser be none and dealers applied to the Interstate the wiser. the increase threatened but were told the commission could not hear the case for six months or a year. The Ne-braska state railroad commission was appealed to, but could not have a hear-

ing at present.

The order of the court signed yesterday will hold good pending the appeal to the railroad commission.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

IN RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—Changes in the railway service on the Northwest-ern line west of the Missouri river are announced today.

Full cars heretofere operating out of Missouri Valley will now go out of Om-aha, and twenty-seven cierks employed on these trains between these points and Deadwood will report to the chief clerk at Omaha, instead of at Sioux Clty. Clerks heretofore performing service between Omaha and Gregory, S. D., will be assigned to runs on Omaha and Long Pine trains Nos. 1 and 2 Service between Norfo,k and Dallas wil be by apartment car under the supervision of the chief clerk at Sioux City. Runs of clerks on the Fremont and Lincoin railway postoffice will be extended to start from Missouri Valley. This service also will be under the supervis-ion of the Sioux City office.

NEBRASKA FARMER GORED

TO DEATH BY SAVAGE BULL Wahoo, Neb., Nov. 4.-The county coroner was yesterday called to Mos Bluff to hold an inquest on th of a farmer named Fialls, wi gored to death by a savage bull.

CREAM RATE HELD UP: **NEW DODGE BY ROADS**

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—Traffic Manager Eustis of the Burlington has informed the state railway commission that his road cannot put in force the new cream rate schedule in this state. He insists that the injunction granted by Judge Kohlsaat at Chicago last sum by Judge Konisaat at Chicago last summer prevents action by any road entering that city. The commission conferred with the attorney general and is considering a plan to prosecute the road and in this way test rights. Eustis claims interstate business is affected.

WATERWORKS MEN INDICTED BY JURY

Dabuque, In., Nov. 4.- The grand jury today indicted Arthur McArthur and Payson Berg, former superintendent and collector of th. city water works, for embezzlement.

PENNSY DIVIDENDS DECLARED Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad met at 9:36 a. m. today and declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent.

HARD BUMP ON HEAD GIVES NEBRASKAN L MANIA FOR FORGERY

Respected Hastings Youth Der Expedition Against Indians velops Into Criminal After Falling From Wagon.

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 2-Since his fall from a load of hay, a year ago, Harry Kilgore, son of a Hastings merchant, has developed into an inveterate forger. The insanity board has adjudged him insane and has committed him to the asylum for treatment.

Until five months ago there hadn't been a cleaner, more upright or better respected young man among the Hast-ings younger set than Kilgore. At that time he seemed seized of a mania for floating worthless paper. The checks, twenty-seven in all, were all drawn on his father and his father and cashed by local mer-chants. The father took up the checks as fast as they were presented and the son escaped prosecution.

Later he went to Illinois and repeated the performance. He was arrested, but liberated through the intercession of his parents. He was at liberty only long enough to get to Basin, Wyo, where he was again arrested for the same offense. At the request of the young man's parents Judge Burton, of Hastings, went to Basin and brought him home. An insanity charge was filed against

him, as evidence indicated plainly that young Kilgore was bereft of his rea-son. When he fell from the load of hay he struck on his head and this was undoubtedly the cause of his recent strange behavior.

WOMAN THROWS UP SEVEH-INCH FROL

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 2.-Mary A O'Leary, a resident of this city for about six years, had a queer experience which may be interesting to physicians.

On August 27, 1906, Mrs. O'Leary went to Morecroft, Wyo., where her son-in-law. C. A. Peterson, was bridge foreman for the Burlington railroad, and acted in the capacity of cook for about lifty men. She is 70 years old. While there she water from a slough and the Belle Fourch river for cooking and drinking purposes She stayed until December 23, 1906, when she returned to Plattsmouth, feeling a considerable uneasiness in her stomach, While she had a good deal of distress she did not call a physician until Febru-

ary of this year, when she grew much worse. She said something was moving within her stomach. The doctor, who is a practioner of considerable repute, told her it was not possible for anything alive to stay in the stomach, as any living thing would be digested and thereby killed.

She maintained her belief as to the na-ture of the trouble, and after calling the physician a number of times, discontinued

his services Later in the summer, as her distress grew worse, she tried first one thing and then another in an endeavor to obtain relief, and among other things she tried whisky, later alcohol diluted. This seemed to give her more relief than anything else, but it would only last for a few hours or a half day. She would have choking spells and said that it seemed as though something was trying to crawl up her throat. From time to time she had to increase the doses of alcohol, and Monday at about 3 o'clock she was feeling very bad and took a half glass of the spirits and as much water and drank it. She vomited a frog which, with its feet stretched out, measured over seven inches The animal was still alive. was placed in a bottle of alcohol. It is very light in color. Its skin is almost gone, but it retains its shape and is intact. It can be seen by any one. Since the expulsion of the animal Mrs. O'Leary

YORK GIRL STABBED BY "JACK THE RIPPER"

now and will from this on.

says she does not feel the least bit of the symptoms which she experienced before.

She filters and boils the water she drinks

York, Neb., Nov. 2.—News of the stabbing of Miss Lois Newman has been received here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Newman. Miss Newman is employed in Louisville, Ky., in a fashionable millinery store, and on Friday evening, while returning to her boarding place, she was attacked by a man, who made a lunge at her with a knife, and it was jabbed into her thigh. The streets were crowded, and although every effort was made to cap-ure the assailant, he escaped.

Miss Newman is well known here and it is supposed that the assault was made by a so-called "Jack the Ripper." who has made several assaults Louisville recently upon women,

SIOUX CITY BRAKEMAN CONVICTED AT OMAHA

Omaba, Neb., Nov. 2.—William L. Williams was convicted of a statutory offense against Clar Balls, a Yankton school girl, in less than twenty minutes, by a jury in Judge Troup's court. Williams was charged with inducing the girl to run away with him. He brought her to Omaha and then deserted her. He was arrested at Grand Island and it was later discovered that he has a wife and child in Sidney, and, according to a letter from his father-in-law to the county attorney, he deserted them in Denver some time ago.

FERGUSON BRINGS SUIT

AGAINST LINCOLN TRADESMEN Lincoln. Neb., Nov. 2.—Rev. W. P. Ferguson, former pastor of the First Methodist church of University Place, has filed in the district court suits for \$5,000 each against the firms of Atwood & Guile and C. R. Smith & Co., of University Place. He alleges these firms attached his furniture to secure the payment of small bills while he was out of the city last summer. The members of the firms were influential in his congregation.

TELEGRAPHERS SING STRIKE SWAN SONG

Chicago. Nov. 2.—A closed meeting of the Telegraphers' union will be held tonight and a proposition to immediately terminate the strike will probably be voted on by secret ballot. Members of the national and local executive boards will attend the meeting, and the feeling among the national officers is that the Chicago local should take the lead in ending the struggle. take the lead in ending the struggle, inasmuch as it began the strike.

RED CAP, CHIEF OF UTES, MAY BE MADE A FEDERAL PRISONER

Stopped --- Feared Another Wounded Knee Massacre.

Cheyenne Agency, via Gettysburg, S., D., Nov. 1.—No more picturesque or motly crowd of would-be Indian fight-

motly crowd of would-be Indian fighters was ever sent out to queil a disturbance than the civilian relief expedition sent from here and Forest City, across the river, to Thunder Buttes, the rendezvous of the rebellious Ute Indians, eighty miles in the interior.

Armed with anything they could get their hands on, many carrying merely a fowling piece, and some having no firearms at all, the men called for by Captain Downs set out to capture Indians numbering eight times as many, and all fully armed. No commissary department was provided by the volunteer militia; most of its members did not even take overcoats, and all had to depend entirely for shelter and subsistence on friendly Sioux living along the live of sistence on friendly Sioux living along the line of march.

Recalls Wounded Knee Massacre.

This first expedition sent against the Utes was very much like the one that caused the Wounded Knee massacre several years ago. After sending for the armed force, Captain Downs has-tened to head it off and not allow the men to enter the Ute camp. As the ac-cidental discharge of a gun by a civil-ian caused the Wounded Knee mas-sacre so it was feered that acquisite sacre, so it was feared that a similar result would come from the bringing in of the excited and absolutely untrained mob of farmers and tradesmen "aching" to take a shot at an Indian. In the sullen condition the Utes have been for some days, one shot from a white man's gun would have precipitated a free for all fight, in which the Indians by force of

Indians, by force of numbers as well as by training and natural cunning, would have sadly worsted the civilians.

Scout Advises Caution. It was here that Frank Philbrink, who was a scout with Roosevelt in the Cuban campaign, showed knowledge of Indian ways by advising caution, and it was by his efforts that the council was secured with Red Cap, the Ute chieffain

According to officers at the agency, Red Cap is at the bottom of the whole trouble and they state that they expect to have more or less difficulty with the Utes in the future, unless the government takes their chief prisoner and places him in a federal prison. Major Sibley, who campaigned with Custer and is an old Indian fighter, knows Red Can and considers him one of the Red Cap and considers him one of the most influential chiefs living today, wielding the power of a Sitting Bull.

Major Sibley is in command of the traons there

CUPIC USES RAPID FIRE

IN DAKOTA ROMANCE Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 1.—Miss Lola Gaibreath, of Sioux Falls, was one of the principals in a romantic marriage which took place at the home of Judge Langland near Lake Andes, in Charles Mix county.

Miss Galbreath recently went to Lake Andes to visit a few days.

Miss Galbreath recently went to Lake Andes to visit a few days. She was about to depart for home when Lars Knudtson, owner of a valuable farm near Lake Andes, learning that the young lady might be matrimonially inclined, drove hurriedly to town and sought an introduction to her.

sought an introduction to her.

He arrived at Lake Andes at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and soon after was introduced to the young woman by a friend who was acquainted with her. Knutson pushed his suit with all possible vigor, and before the clock struck 6, or about an hour after his arrival in town, he had proposed marriage to the young woman and had been accepted.

It was a case of love at first sight

It was a case of love at first sight, Miss Galbreath being as much smitten with her ardent wooer as he was with her. Bright and early the following morning Knudtson drove to Wheeler, the county seat, where he procured a marriage license. The trip was long and it are serverible. marriage license. The trip was long and it was not until evening that he returned to Lake Andes. Desiring to be married by Judge Langland, Knudtson took his prospective bride into his bug-gy and together they drove to the home of the judge, and at 9 o'clock that evening they were pronounced man and

COYOTE HUNT SUCCESSFUL; RANCHERS PLAN ANOTHER

Belle Fourche, S. D., Nov. 1.—Wolves and coyotes were driven to cover and nearly two score of them slain in the wolf drive held just above this city. meany the held just above this cay. The riders, for the sake of protection, were allowed only shotguns and given their course in the hunt. Most of them their course in the starting point after six. returned to the starting point after six, hours hard work, with hides hung over their saddles. The drive proyed such; sport and so beneficial to the stockmen whose cattle have been prey to the animals, that another one has been arranged to take place in two weeks, when rifles will be used by the hunters. They will be out for two days.

IN QUEST OF DUCKS. White Rock, S. D., Nov. L.—Carl Anderson, the 17-year-old son of Otto Anderson, living a few miles north of this place, accidentally shot himself in the armpit while hunting ducks, dying shortly after from loss of blood.

LITTLE KIMBALL CHILD

DIES FROM EURNS Kimball, S. D., Nov. 1.-W. G. Richard's little twin daughter, Dorothy, who was so badly burned from her clothing catch-ing fire Monday morning, died late the same afternoon. The child was frightfully burned from her knees to the crown of her head and beyond human aid when the burning garments were unally ped from her and the flames extinguished.
With her twin sister, Dorothy was playing in an upper room of the house their mother heard piercing screams of ing from the room. When she reached screams comchildren Dorothy's cloth ng was all ablaze, and in stripping the garments from the child Mrs. Richards was herself tadly burned about the hands

The twins are a few months less than 3 years of age. It is supposed that they were playing with matches.

FIND DEAD MAN AT ENTRANCE OF HOME

Alcester, S. D., Nov. 1.-On coming in from the cornfield last might at 6 o'clock Willie Peterson, on the Mat Peterson place six miles southwest of here, saw what he supposed was a drunken man lying on the ground closeby the gate. Upon incertigation be found it to be the dead poly of charge Shields, a corpetter, who had been working in the vicinity. A cotology jury found that his death was due to batural causes.