D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

PNEILL

NEBRASKA

When Charles Dickens was in Wash-ington he met one morning on the steps ington he met one morning on the steps of the capitol a young congressman from Tennessee, whom the great novelist had offended by his bluntness. That morning Dickens was in great good humor. "I have," said he, "found an almost exact counterpart of Little Nell." "Little Nell who?" queried the Tennesseean. Dickens looked him over from head to foot, and from foot to head before he answered, "My Little Nell." "Oh," said the Tennesseean, "I didn't know you had your daughter with you." "I am speaking of the Little Nell of my story, "The Old Curlosity Shop," sir, retorted Dickens, flushing. "Oh," said the imperturbable Tennesseean, "you write novels, do you?"

The cushion dance was originally an old country dance in triple time, which was introducted into court at the time of Elizabeth. The dance was very simple. A performer took a cushion and after dancing for a few minutes stopped and sang, "This dance it will no further go"; the musician then sang, "I pray you, good sir, why say you so?" The dancer answered, "Because Joan Sanderson will not come, too," and upon the musician's replying, "She must come, too, whether she will or no," the dancer threw the cushion before one of the spectators. The one so selected had to kneel on the cushion and allow the dancer to kiss her. After which he repeated the dance.

When Edwin A. Abbev R. A., who has just left England for his home in Pennsylvania, first went to Great Britain, he had a commission for a great many drawings and sent to Stratford on Avon. There he engaged a nice room at the hotel, but did not ask what the terms were. When he asked for his bill he received a shock and was obliged to leave his trunk with the landlord and come on to London. There is not much of the artist in Mr. Abbey's appearance. Were it not for his big, gold rimmed spectacles and his tousled hair, one would take him for a sportsman, for he likes very light suits and startling tles.

The Tower building, the first steel skeleton frame office building built in this country, is to be torn down. The site it occupies, together with the premises, 44 to 48 Broadway and 43 to 47 New street, will be improved with a 38 story office building, to be erected by the Broadway and New Street Realty company, at a cost of \$3,475,000. The facade of the building will be of brick and terra cotta. There will be 13 passenger elevators and one freight elevator. Four elevators will run to the thirteenth floor, four to the twenty-seventh floor.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, was 78 years old on August 13, but he is still an ardent hunter. Having settled down at Ischl for his summer holiday, the emperor has lost no time in beginning his favorite spirt of deer shooting. In the first formal court shoot the emperor and his party drove in carriages as far into the mountains as possible and then took to horses. But after riding for a quarter of an hour his majesty was forced to walk the rest of the way up the Steinberg, 5,000 feet high. An hour's climb brought the emperor shot four stags.

Labiche, the French dramatist, was once asked to support a candidate for the academy a certain literary mendicant, but hesitated for a long time, and yielded only when he was told that if the ambitious author should fail to be elected he would die of it. Failure, nevertheless, did come, and the following year, when a second vacancy occurred, Labiche's vote was once more solicited in the man's behalf. "No," "I will not vote for a man who does not keep his word. He did not die."

"The Swamp Angel" was the name given by the federal soldiers to an eight-inch Parrott gun which was mounted on a battery built on piles driven into a swamp outside of Charleston, S. C., and used during the slege of that city. It burst August 22, 1863. After the war it was bought with some condemned metal and sent to Trenton to be melted, but, having been identified, was set up on a granite base on the corner of Perry and Clinton streets in that city.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22.—Three deaths have already resulted from the carelessness of Mary Arthur, a 19-year-old nurse at the county hospital, a fourth death is expected and four others are seriously ill, though their illness is not expected to be fatal. The dead:

J. YOUNG.

CHARLES KEMP.

HENRY C. SCHUETTE.

A Pailser is not expected to live and Captain A. Paulsen, B. Tisler, George King and Mr. Penny are ser-

Many excellent voices are ruined, according to a communication which Dr. Welss has made to the French Academie du Medicine, by practicing in too small a room. A public singer must throw every intonation of his voice a distance of 30 or 40 yards, he says, but a student practicing in a small room is only able to throw it a yard or two, and the consequence is that the voice, instead of expanding, becomes telescoped.

"Thin people very seldom have doubles," says a photographer. "In my business I meet many pairs of people who look alike, In every case the most extraordinary resemblances are between persons who are stout. Scientifically I cannot explain the likelihood of heavyweights passaging." hood of heavyweights possessing the same chin, nose, eyes and expression. May be it is because the flesh fills up all angles and hollows and des-troys individuality of outline."

Enpeck's will was being drawn up by the lawyer. "I hereby bequeath all my property to my wife," dictated Enpeck. "Got that down?" "Yes." answered the attorney. "On condition," continued Enpeck, "that she marries within a year." "But why that condition?" asked the man of law. "Because," answered the meek and lowly testator. "I want somebody to be sorry that I died."

An electric railway is being built on the Zugspitze, the highest peak in the alps, on Bavarian territory. Its height is about 10,000 feet. The railway will run to the summit, while a hotel will be built at the 7,000-foot level.

A Kansas carpenter has patented a device to be attached to a saw to blow away the sawdust. A piston, struck by the wood being sawed, sends a current of air through a curved tube.

Five is the sacred number of the Chinese, who have five planets, five cardinal points, five virtues, five tastes, five musical tones, five ranks of nobli-ty and five colors.

Seaweed may be planted in the Schuylkill river in Pennsylvania as an experiment to attempt to filter the water which is used for drinking purposes in Philadelphia.

ne sale of land reclaimed by the federal reclamation service is expected more than to repay the \$60,000,000 ex-pended to date by the government.

The estimated world's production of ead in 1907 was 964,310 metric tons, as compared with 968,174 tons in 1906.

More than half of France's tobacco

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER PUZZLE PRESENTED FOR LEGAL ACTION FROM BOYD COUNTY

Can a Candidate Withdraw from Ballot and Still Have His Name Appear?

Lincoin, Neb., Sept. 22 .- The clerk of Boyd county has passed a prize primary puzzle up to the attorney general for settlement. The only man for whose nomination as county attorney whose nomination as county attorney a petition was filed, withdrew before the ballots were printed. On election day, however, he concluded that he would like to run, as there was no opposition. Seventeen of his friends wrote his name in on the primary ballots they cast, but 18 friends of another man did the seams for their choice.

the same for their choice.

Now the clerk wants to know which was nominated, or if either was. The attorney general is inclined to hold that nobody can be nominated by writing his name in, but he is not sure whether the sovereign voter can't do that if he wants to. His theory is that the law provides just how a man can get his name on the ballot, and that this pro-vision is intended to prevent any jobs being put up on a confiding candidate who flies in the regular way and goes on about his business thinking he has no opposition. There is a case pending in the supreme court in which this point is involved, and it will soon be decided.

GAMBLING IN TRIPP COUNTY CONFINED TO THE SALOONS

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 22.—Northwest-ern railroad officials have returned from Gregory and Dallas, S. D., regis-tration points for the Tripp county land rush, where they conferred with town officials regarding the forthcom-

town officials regarding the forthcoming opening.

Gregory and Dallas are already reported to be crowded with people awaiting the opening, many living in tents. All gambling will be restricted to the saloons, none being allowed on the streets. A Pinkerton detective will have charge of the local police. Extra train service will soon be necessary to handle the inrush of people. handle the inrush of people.

MADAMES PUT O. K. ON SHEATH GOWN

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Well, it's settled, the sheath gown is all right. More than that, it's de riguer if you're going to be bully chic. The Chicago Dress-makers' club convention at the Palmer house has promulgated the edict. The model exhibited is a peach—that

The model exhibited is a peach—that is the sheath gown—no—ah—well—both of them are. It—the gown—was on a brunette—a tall, willowy brunette—and it fitted in a way that made the gray haired man who thought he was going to be bored change his mind. The gray haired man was there with his wife, so he could only murmur, "What a beautiful shade of gray." But if his wife hadn't been with him they wouldn't have let him in anyway, so under the circumstances—Still, it didn't stop at all. Earlier in the scason, you know, they stopped at the knee. Now they go right on. There is an important modification, however, in the styles, as they are shown at the theater. Beneath the skirt there is a

the step, as they are shown at the theater. Beneath the skirt there is a heavy lining, embroidered with distracting, fanciful figures, and the lining fills the slit from side to side.

NURSE'S CARELESSNESS CAUSES THREE DEATHS

others are seriously ill, though their illness is not expected to be fatal. The dead:

J. YOUNG.
CHARLES KEMP.
HENRY C. SCHUETTE.
A. Paisler is not expected to live and Captain A. Paulsen, B. Tisler, George King and Mr. Penny are seriously ill.
All were taken sick Thursday afternoon, and evidence of poison was so great that an investigation was started, ending finally in a confession by Miss Arthur that she had neglected to throw out some water in which there was a quantity of atrophine and that her patients had got hold of it for their medicine. She realized her mistake as soon as they became ill, but did not confess her error until the investigation had brought the death almost home to her. Young died about midnight; Kemp early this morning and Schuette later in the day.

Miss Arthur is in a state of collapse, but is kent under surveillance.

but is ker' under surveillance.

The inquest has been postponed until the result in Paisler's case i'

JOHN D. HAS A

NEW DIVERSION

New York. Sept. 22.-Mrs. Clarence mer just ending reveals John D. Rockefeller in a new role. He has spent much of his vacation in seeking ad-

much of his vacation in seeking adventures in his automobile. The number of his "adventures" is indicated by the fact that nearly all the 16 extra auto tires he brought to Cleveland with him last spring are now used up.

Many of these trips took him into unfrequented roads, sometimes 50 miles back in the country. He would stop at some place where a farmer was cultivating his corn and would engage the farmer in diverting conversation. Again he would stop at a farm house with he would stop at a farm house with the request for a glass of water. It was Mr. Rockefeller's pleasure not to reveal his identity until he was ready to go. Sometimes he would be recog-nized at once, but more often would have the pleasure of revealing his iden-tity to his chance acquaintance and noting the other's surprise at the an-

Rockefeller's disguise on these occasions has been a straw hat and a

**************** WAS HE TRYING TO STEAL THE PENNANT?

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 22-Leslie Crockett had a peculiar exper-ience at Sioux City last week while watching one of the Sioux while watching one of the Sioux City-Omaha games. A high foul threatened to drop on his head and while endeavoring to dodge it, he lost sight of the sphere entirely. Later on he found the ball in his coat pocket where it had dropped.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS ANTI-PASS LAW VALID ACT

Physicians Must Give Up Passes and Editors Must Hereafter Pay Cash.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21.—Under the decision of the supreme court holding the anti-pass law valid, the attorney general says he will now proceed to push the complaints filed in various counties against doctors and lawyers who hung onto their passes on the ground that they had long-time contracts made before the law went into effect, and also against those newspapers that have insisted they had a right to exchange their advertising space for transportation. Mr. Thompson says that the newspaper men are barred from this because the court decree says that such a contract calls for the collected from other passengers for a like service, thus bringing it within the constitutional ban of discrimination. crimination. The suit

The suit passed upon was that against a doctor from Columbus, named Martin, who had a contract for a pass and \$24 a month, but who did not pretend to devote the major portion of his time to the railroad service. The law interdicts only "free" passes, and in passing on Martin's contention that this was not a "free" pass, the court

says:
"If the defendant's pass is not a free pass within the meaning of the act, which is the basis of this prosecution, then the statute itself is as useless as the vermiform appendix."

AUDITOR ENJOINED FROM BARRING FOREIGN COMPANIES FROM STATE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21.—Because the state of California would not let Nebraska life insurance companies do business there unless they have \$200,000 capital—which few of them have—Auditor Searle refused to permit the Pacific Mutual Life and Firemer's Fund Insurance communication. men's Fund Insurance companies or-ganized under the California statutes, to continue to do business in this

To prevent him from carrying out this decree, the California companies enjoined him in federal court. Judge Munger has just handed down his decision, which is that the auditor can-not exercise his own pleasure or discretion about barring companies. If any company desiring to do business in Nebraska complies with the requirements of the Nebraska law, the auditor must issue it a permit to do business, and he cannot add other conditions. The auditor scid be bad clarations. ditions. The auditor said he had simply tried to make the Californians let the Nebraska companies in, but the court says the provisions of the laws of both states are plain, and that to get the right to do business in either the companies need but comply therewith.

M'INTOSH IN CHARGE OF RUSTIN CASE

Omana, Neb., Sept. 21.—James H. McIntosh, of New York, city, brother-inlaw of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin, who was murdered or committed suicide here two weeks ago, arrived in Omaha this morning and immediately began an investigation of Dr. Rustin's death. McIntosh was in Europe when the tragedy occurred, and hurried to Omaha as fast as possible after a cablegram notifying him of the affair reached him. McIntosh said this morning.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22.—Three ing:

"I have not proceeded far enough in members.

my investigation to give an opinion as to who shot Dr. Rustin. I have no theory to advance.
"As to the insurance, I have not yet

had time to look over the policies, and am unprepared to say what steps will he taken toward collecting the amounts

be taken toward collecting the amounts of the policies."

"Will you represent Mrs. Rustin at the preliminary hearing of Charles Davis?" was asked.

"I cannot say. I must have time to think before I can say what I will do."

Mr. McIntosh will remain in Omaha until after the hearing of Davis, which takes place a week from today.

Mr. McIntosh is general attorney for the New York Life Insurance com-

YOUTHFUL MEMBER

pany.

SETS HOUSE ON FIRE Winside, Neb., Sept. 21.—Yesterday morning the 3-vear-old son of G. A. Mittelstadt set fire to the bedding, curtains and everything else that would burn in a bedroom and then came downstairs and told his mother what he had done. Members of the family, with the assistance of neighbors, put the fire out, but not until \$50 damage has been done.

FREIGHT CARS BURN

IN RAILROAD YARDS Omaha. Neb., Sept. 21.—A freight wreck in the Union Pacific freight yards last night set fire to an oil tank and caused an immense conflagration. Being in the railroad yards there were no buildings close and the flames were confined to several cars of fruit and merchandise, which formed part of the wrecked train.

The flames presented a spectacular sight and burned until late in the night. A crowd of possibly 2,000 persons gathered to witness the fire.

JUMPED ON ENEMY

AND KILLED HIM Neb., Sept. 21.-Following the coroner's inquest today on the death of Charles Byrne, killed last night in a fight at Eagle, a warrant was issued for Fred Ossenkop, who is held responsible for the killing.

He was arrested and taken to jail.

Byrne's hody presented a tarrible Byrne's body presented a terrible ap-pearance. He had been beaten and stamped upon, his neck broken and his breast crushed in. The two men had long been enemies.

The French ministry is drafting a bill to make a standard karat for weighing precious stones, fixed at 200 milligrams, and prohibiting the word for any other weight.

CLOSE DOORS OF

"PLUNGING" BANK

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 21.-Banking Commissioner Zimmerman today announced he had ordered the closing of the Farmers and Merchants State bank the Farmers and Merchants State bank of Parma, Mich., as a result of an examination showing the impairment of the bank's capital stock and the confusion of its assets with private business ventures. Cashier W. H. Burletson's books show deposits of \$93,000;

MITCHELL SAYS HE IS SHADOWED

Labor Leaders Testify in Hearing of Buck Boycott Case in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- John Mitchell, formerly president of the United Mine Workers of America, who with President Gompers and Secre-

enthusiasts.

Mr. Mitchell was plainly annoyed by this rejoinder, but did not evince

by this rejoinder, but did not evince it in words.

"For years I have been followed about the country by detectives," Mr. Mitchell testified in commenting of Davenport's knowledge of his movements. "A greater familiarity about my movements than I have myself shows that it was acquired in this manner. I think Mr. Van Cleave is responsible for it."

Samuel Gompers in his testimony

Samuel Gompers in his testimony characterized Mr. Van Cleave's course against him as "an attempt to assassinate my character." He said he did not know that the publication of the stove company's name in the Federationist was in violation of an order tionist was in violation of an order which had not then become operative. Mr. Gompers said that in keeping the name of the company on the "unfair list" it was more the intention to support the affiliated bodies than to injure the company.

The hearing was adjourned until

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to permit Mr. Gompers to take a train for Columbus, Ohlo.

******* SET TRAP FOR RATS, CAUGHT BULL SNAKES

Neb., Sept. 16 .- Last week Miss Bessie Robertson set a steel trap near the chicken house to catch some of the rats which infested the place. When she looked at the trap in the morning imagine her surprise when she found that instead of having a rat a great big bull snake was fastened by the neck. The trap was reset and a day or so after another large snake of the same variety was caught in the trap. This is the first in-stance we ever heard of where steel traps were used to catch snakes, but from the results they seem to be all right.

WHERE HORSES CISAPPEAR WITH FREQUENT RAPIDITY

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 16.—Horse stealing goes on in northern Nebraska in spite of the fact that every county has an organized band of citizens to prevent the same.

Hardly a night passes but what someone loses a horse or a team. In the last month between 20 and 30 horses have been stolen within 100 miles of Norfolk. An effort is now being made to con-solidate the various Anti-Horse Thief associations into one body, which, if successful, would give it over 2,000

SERIOUS TURN IN COURT Stanton, Neb., Sept. 16.--Fred Buss, Gus Martin, William Krause and Fred Rathenberg, all of Stanton, went ou one night recently to "have some fun,

one night recently to "have some fun," so they say, and picked on Rez Dirgham, a Syrian farmer, who cannot talk English, as the victim with which to satisfy their ambition.

Now it isn't so "funny," for Dirgham has had them all arrested for robbery. He claims that the boys came to his place after dark, called him out of the house, threw him down and shaved off his moustache, robbed him of \$50 and mutilated one of his fine thoroughbred hogs. They deny that they took any hogs. They deny that they took any of his money, but admit going to his place and committing the depredations, but claim it was all a joke and no harm was intended.

The case will come up for trial September 29 and will be vigorously prosecuted and defended.

GATES PAYS \$6,000 FOR FIFTEEN FINGER BOWLS FOR HIS GOLD SET

New York, Sept. 16 .- John W. Gates New York, Sept. 16.—John W. Gates has bought \$6,000 worth of gold finger bowls at Tiffany's. There are 15 of them. Mr. Gates took the design for them to the goldsmith's and there drew a "G" which he wished embossed on them. He is much interested in the progress of the bowls toward completion and goes to Tiffany's and watches them being chased. them being chased.

The finger bowls will complete the

The finger bowls will complete the gold dinner service on which Mr. Gates' frugal meals will be served in his humble apartment in the Piaza hotel. He already possesses a gold soup tureen, gold vegetable disnes, a few dozen gold plates and butter dishes; even gold knives and forks.

The color contrast between a gold knives and green peas is particularly at-

knife and green peas is particularly at-tractive to the sesthete. There is a utilarian side to it, too-en a yellow ground each pea stands in bold relief and it is much easier to balance restand it is much easier to balance ive peas on a gold knife blade.

3,000 SEEK \$4.50 JOB.

London, Sept. 16.—The number of un-employed in this city was strikingly illustrated when 3,000 men surrounded and attempted to make their way into a hospital which had advertised for a porter at a wage of \$4.50 a week and meals. An extra detail of police had meals. An extra detail of police had to be called out to keep order in the

Parliamentary.

Miss Brown-Are you going to move this spring?
Mr. White-Yes, and the landlord will second the motion.

Judge Alum, of one of Havana's correctional courts, fined the management of the Albisu theater \$30 a few days ago for violating the ordinance against the playing of the Marcha de Cadir (Cadiz march.)

WIZARD PREDICTS **NEAR WONDERS IN**

But Wright Brothers' Models Will Not Be Used, Says Thomas A. Edison.

Salt Lake, City, Utah, Sept. 19 .-"Within five years airships will be carrying passengers across the ocean in 18 hours, or 200 miles an hour. Aerial flight will be commercialized in that

time. "The north pole can and will be reached in a 48-hour trip.
"A perfected heliocopter will be able to encircle the globe in a week."
These statements were made today

by Thomas A. Edison, inventor, in the course of a talk of aerial navigation. "Neither the aeroplanes now owned "Neither the aeroplanes now owned by the Wright Brothers nor any air-ship built along that principle nor along the idea of the dirigible balleon will ever be of practical use or suc-cess commercially," he said. "The suc-cessful machine must be automatic in operation. The human part of it must be reduced to mechanism as in the case of the automobile and the steam en-gine. Otherwise the dream of skim-ming the clouds must even remain a ming the clouds must even remain a dream."

LINCOLN AND OMAHA QUARREL OVER RATES ON PINE KNOT HOLES

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—On the plea that if Lincoln is permitted to retain the present rates on lumber, that industry, so far as wholesaling is concerned, will be wiped out in Omaha, the Chicago Lumber company and other wholesalers of that city have petitioned the state railway commission for redress. for redress.

Lincoln and Omaha were on a parity Lincoln and Omaha were on a parity for a number of years so far as whole-saling lumber was concerned, Omaha having a cheaper in rate while Lincoln had a cheaper out rate.

had a cheaper out rate.

Lincoin finally objected to this arrangement. The wholesalers here insisted that as they were closer to the source of supply, the south, they were entitled to at least the same rate as Omaha, it being inequitable to haul lumber through here to Omaha and charge more for stopping the cars here than for taking them through. The Interstate commerce commission saw the point, and out the two on an Interstate commerce commission saw the point, and out the two on an equality. But the railroads have refused to give Omaha a lower rate out, and this gives Lincoln an advantage that the Omaha men say is putting them at a decided disadvantage. The Lincoln Commercial club has intervened, and contends that whatever advantage Lincoln has in the matter of vantage Lincoln has in the matter of rates it is entitled to because of its better location and nearness to points

FOR WHOM DO WOMEN WEAR PRETTY CLOTHES?

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—There were tears in pretty Kittie Hohler's eyes when, with her right arm firmly grasped in the left hand of Miss Olive Bloom, she was escorted into the police station and faced the frowning magis-

trate.
"This girl." said the flaming and angered Miss Bloom, "is a former chum of mine. She has frequently been to my rooms, and we were friends. been to my rooms, and we were friends.
Last night I had an invite to a fraternity hall dance. When I came home my best party dress, an evening gown, was gone. I sat down and cried, but made the best of it by donning my second best. One of the first persons. I met when I got inside was this girl, and she had on my fine dress. So I just brought her over."

Kittie cried some more when she was asked to tell her story. She said

asked to tell her story. She said that her parents were thrifty Germans who could not understand either the longings or the necessity of a girl having nice clothes, and as she had been invited to the dance by a nice young man (blushes) she just thought she would borrow from her friend. But, "coises on it," she happened to have "colses on it," she happened to have an invitation to the same dance. Miss Bloom was unforgiving, her evening had been spoiled by that second best dress and her gentleman friend looked askance at her appearance in it. So Kittle and the police matron and the Kohler family are trying to decide whether to send her to an Omaha institution or let her he punished here stitution or let her be punished here

FARMER IS KILLED

IN DRUNKEN ROW Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—A report from the town of Egle, 18 miles east of Lincoln, says that at a picnic in which a number of celebrators became intoxicated, Charles Burns, a farmer, was assaulted and so badly beaten that he died late last night.

His assailants were not arrested and

it is claimed they are unknown.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART

AND THEN HIMSELF Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 19.—James Greenwell, a well to do young business man of the village of Helvey, in this county, last night shot and killed Hilda

Simonson, daughter of a farmer. The young woman was employed in the village. Greenwall after killing the sweethcarts, but recently, it is said, the girl refused to have anything further to do with him. shot himself, dying soon after-The two had been regarded as

AGED WOMAN DISAPPEARS ORGANIZED SEARCH PLANNED

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Mary Ann McGuire, aged 70 years, left the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hurst, on Sunday, August 30, and con-stant search since that time has failed to reveal her whereabouts. She was last seen by a farmer a mile southwest of Benson, a suburb of Omaha. It is thought that she left here with the intention of walking to Rawlins, Wyo., where another daughter lives, and perished from exposure in some out of

Mr. Hurst is a member of the Modern Woodmen and it is announced today that 500 members of that order have arranged for a general search of the ter-ritory in which she is supposed to have wandered, in an effort to find her body. The search will be made next Sunday.

EAGLE WOUNDS FIVE OF ITS TORMENTORS

New York, Sept. 19 .- More than 1.000 New York Sept. 19.—More than Love people were excited spectators yester-day of a battle royal at Elm park, Staten island, between a wounded eagle and persons who were trying to kill it. The desperate king of birds badly wounded five of those who attacked it.
The fight lasted half an hour. A druggist finally dispatched the eagle with chloreform. It measured seven feet gist finally dispatched the eagle with chloroform. It measured seven feet from tip to tip and was said to have place has been advertised in the newsbeen the first cagle killed on Staten island in a quarter of a century.

A Staffordshire (England) watering place has been advertised in the newspapers: "ideal place of picnics, strictly temperance, Sunday excepted."

RAILROAD HEADS AND **EMPLOYES IN LEAGUE**

AERIAL NAVIGATION First Step Toward Formation of Great Organization Are Made in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The first steptoward the formation of a great; "closed" railroad organization, designed to embrace investors in railroad properties, heads of various systems and an army of railroad employes, was taken last night in Chicago. The new body is known as "The American Railroad Employes' and Investors' association.

The move, which is not without po-

Employes' and Investors' association. The move, which is not without political significance, although the organization primarily is to be non-political, is admittedly a mutual effort of the heads of the systems and the leaders of the most powerful railroad employes' and labor organizations to form an offensive and defensive alliance to further favorable railroad legislation and to wield such influence politically as shall further the prosperity of the roads and men who work for of the roads and men who work for

EXPRESS COMPANIES PAY BIG TRIBUTE TO COMMON CARRIERS

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17—Referee Sullivan, who is hearing the case in which the Adams Express company is endeavoring to show why it should not submit to the Sibley law reducing rates 25 per cent in the state, has indicated to the attorneys of that corporation that it must prove to his satisfaction that it has any right to earn profits on the use of a franchise given by the sovereign state free of charge to the railroad companies.

The evidence discloses that the com-

The evidence discloses that the companies pay 57½ per cent of their receipts to the railroad companies for hauling the express cars, and Mr. Sullivan indicated that he did not believe the express companies could include that charge in their operating expenses, when the right to correspond to the companies. that charge in their operating expenses, when the right to carry freight or express, originally given the railroads, has been farmed out by the latter. In other words, the duty to carry this express was one of the obligations imposed by the charter to the railroad company, and it could not make money out of it by the device of requiring express companies to pay more than half of their receipts of money collected from patrons for that service.

LENGER'S BAND WINS

SECOND CASH PRIZE Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 17.—Lenger's Niobrara band won the second prize of \$100 in the band contest at the Bloomfield festival last week.

They received the most points in music and had they been more uniform in size they would have been accorded the first prize. The band has been organized but a short time.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

******** Holt county will have to pay out. \$1,417 on account of the primary elec-

The Pender Republic calls upon the liars about "the biggest corn in Nebraska" to get busy.

The Boyd County Register, regarding the primary law as a failure, wants to try a modification of the convention system.

system.

The government makes so many changes in the rural routes in Cedar-county that the newspapers at Wynot cannot keep pace in recording them.

At Norfolk three farmers who played a practical joke on an acquaintance by pretending to be robbers are now called upon to explain themselves before upon to explain themselves before a jury of their peers. The Daily Express is disposed to grow

chesty over the claim that there are fewer than 500 dogs in Beatrice. The s may have an opinion about it, but they are mum.

In the race between King Corn and Jack Frost, the Wakefield Republican

is putting its money on the king. SHEATH EFFECTS IN MEN'S CLOTHES, TOO

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Sheath effects have invaded the male wardrobe. Narrow, clinging coats, guaranteed to adhere closely to the form of a man and impart the same appearance affected by the other sex, will be "the thing"

this fall.

These facts were shown last night. These facts were shown last night at the opening of the American Style and Fashion show. Numerous examples of sheath style in men's apparet were displayed. They were sent from all parts of the country for exhibit. One of the noticeable "sheaths" was on exhibit in Pittsburg. It was a business coat, cut narrow about the hips and fastened by two cute cloth buttons, it slopes upward in a detail curve, fit-

and fastened by two cute cloth buttons, it slopes upward in a detail curve, fitting snugly at the shoulders and cut low in front. "Invisible braid" running along the edge of lapels and cuffs was declared "very proper."

Overcoats seem to follow the same lines. A noticeable departure from the usual is the style of having overcoats creased in the back instead of on the sides. Extra flares in the skirt of the overcoat are also new.

overcoat are also new.

Vests will be "screamers" this season, according to the tailors.

BLOWS UP; 3 KILLED

'Katy" Depot at Windsor, Mo., Demolished by Force of the Explosion.

Windser, Mo., Sept. 17.—A car of dynamite standing on the track in front of the "Katy" railroad depot here exploded here this morning with terrific-force. The car and the depot platforms were demolished. force.

The dead: FREDEDICK YAKE, railroad agent.

D. HILL, UNKNOWN TRAMP. It is believed several others of the injured will die. All the victims live-

SPIDER DELAYS TRAIN. London, Sept. 17 .- A train on the Great Northern railway, Ireland, was-detained for an hour and 40 minutes in consequence of the failure of the electric train staff instrument, says. Colonel Plews, in the Railway Maga-zine. It was found that the failure was caused by a spider getting between the contact points and the key lever in-

the instrument.