THE O'NEILL FRONTIER MURDERED MAN'S

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. PNEILL NEBRASKA

The objection shown by the court at Pekin to accept the aid of Euro-pean surgeons during the illness of pean surgeons during the illness of China's late rulers does not seem to be shared by the people of Hanol in Indo China. Here it seems that the French have established with consid-erable success a school of medicine. There are 50 students enrolled, some studying the science from the human standpoint, some qualifying as veter-inary surgeons, while a number of young women have entered as obstetric, students. One lady who has qualified tudents. One lady who has qualified has been signally successful in charge of a hospital for the poor at Phuly. Eight out of 10 of the students come from Cochin China.

A recent press dispatch from Wash A recent press dispatch from Wash-ington told of a plan to ship 5,000 cats from Chicago to Japan to assist in pre-venting plagues, by exterminating a large part of the rat population. But Chicago cat specialists doubt the city's ability to provide any such number as Japan seems to need. One dealer, who recently sent 106 tablies to New Or-leans, declares that to obtain 5,000 is impossible. "I had an order for 500 cats," he says, "I advertised widely and the most I could get was 100. Thus it would seem to be impossible to gath-It would seem to be impossible to gath-er 5,000 cats in Chicago. If the Japanese want cats let them get them in small places. A big city is no place to corral them."

"I have been ranching on an island for more than a quarter of a cen-tury," writes a correspondent of the Fur News. "There are no carnivorous wild animals on my island but the coyote wolf, and I could get rid of him in a very short time and at very little expense, but if I did the rab-bit would seen put me out of hus bit would seen put me out of bus-ness. I have experimented along these lines and know what I'm talking about, and I declare, here and now, that in my opinion, the carnivorous wild animals of Texas save the farmers and took raisers hundreds of millions of dollars by keeping the rabbits in check."

The New York Diet Kitchen associa-tion, according to the report read by Mrs. Henry Villard, its president, at the recent annual meeting, far sur-passed last year the work done in any 12 months of its previous history. Ac-cording to Mrs. Villard's report there were three reasons for this increase-one the industrial deursesion enother were three reasons for this increase-one the industrial depression, another the co-operation of the association with the New York milk commission, and the third the infant mortality work of the board of health. During the last year the expenses of the association were more than \$28,000.

were more than \$23,000. Chicago children infected with tu-berculosis will go to school in the open air if a request to be made by the Chil-cago Tuberculosis institute is granted by the board of education. The sug-gestion was made in a report of Frank E. Wing, superintendent of the insti-tute, and unanimously adopted by the members. The plan is to have open air camps in various parts of the city where children with consumption can attend. In the stormiest weather the children will wear heavy ulsters to pro-tect them from the cold.

Marconi produced in 1896 the first wireless telegraph capable of sending and recording electric waves across long distances. In that year he could send intelligible messages 200 feet. By 1900 he had perfected the process so as to be able to transmit messages 200 as to be able to transmit messages 200 miles. In 1962 his ship the Carlo Al as to be able to transmit messages 200 miles. In 1962 his ship, the Carlo Al-berto, kept in touch by wireless with a station on the coast of England at dis-tances up to 2,300 miles. In December of that year wireless messages were exchanged between England and Can-ada. In 1907 a regular transatlantic wireless service was inaugurated.

"We do these things better. We provide steady jebs for men like King Edward, Sir John Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Se a Canadian paper remarks in reference to the coming remarks in reference to the coming ending of President's Roosevelt's career at the White Heuse. The Canadians are certainly fend of giving their chosen chiefs a long inning. Sir John Macdonald ruled the dominion for near-ly 20 years without a break and the present prime minister. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is in his 13th year of contin-uous office. uous office.



Convicted and Pardoned, for First Time Woman Tells How Lillie Died.

Lincoln, Neb., March 16 .- Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie told for the first time in any court yesterday the story of how her husband was killed. Once conher husband was killed. Once con-victed of this murder and afterwards pardoned by Governor Mickey, she is steadfastly seeking to collect her hus-band's insurance money, not so much because she wants the money, but be-cause she sees therein the chance to secure at the hands of some court the vindication she insists is her right as an innocent woman.

In the trial for murder she was not permitted by her attorneys to testify, for some reason never clearly ex-plained. She chafed under that restric-The insurance companies had refused, after her conviction, to pay the money, and the defendant in this case, the Modern Woodmen, charged in their an-Modern Woodmen, charged in their an-swer that she could not recover because she could not profit by her own act. The case has, therefore, resulted in **a** practical retrial of the murder charge, but under the rules of evidence the fact that she was convicted of murder is not allowed to be shown to this jury nor is any attorney permitted to men-tion it in the trial. Mrs. Lillle made a very good wit

tion it in the trial. Mrs. Lillle made a very good wit-ness for herself. At times she was shaken with sobs and compelled to stop until she could regain mastery of her emotions. In brief she said that she was awakened from a sound sleep by a gunshot. She waked to find a man leaning over the hed with a reactive leaning over the bed with a revolver pointing at her. She rolled out of bed in time to escape the bullet he fired, which went out the window. The first shot had killed her husband. Rob-bery, she said, was the motive, and \$300 in bills from a dresser drawer and \$150 from her husband's pockets were \$150 from her husband's pockets were taken. She denied the imputation of the other side that she was driven in any financial corner by her secret deal-ings on the board of trade, and said that in the four years she had sus-tained a net loss of but \$100, being ahead \$700 up until within a few months. In answer to direct questions as to whether she shot her husband or knew who did she emphatically realided knew who did she emphatically replied that she did not.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

Lincoln, Neb., March 16 .- The prop-

osition to establish a binding twine factory in the state penitentiary was killed in the senate yesterday after-noon. The house bill, which was intro-duced by Leidigh, carried an approvel-ation of \$200,000, and the committee on finance recommended that it be indefi-nitely postponed. The recommenda-tion prevalled by a vote of 21 to 10. There will be no Sunday ball games in Lincoln this year and there may be none in Omaha. The senate in com-mittee of the whole voted down an amendment to the Sunday ball bill, pro-viding that the county boards might factory in the state penitentiary was

amendment to the Sunday ball bill, pro-viding that the county boards might give permits for playing outside of corporate limits, while the mayor and council might grant permits inside. Then another amendment was offered allowing the county board to grant a permit in counties having more than 150,000 population. There is but one such county, Douglas, in which Omaha is located. This amendment carried and the bill was recommended for pas-sage. A similar bill has been killed in the house and there is every probabil-ity that this one will meet a like fate. The senate committee recommended for passage the Miller bill, No. 318, pro-viding that all postage stamps pur-

ling that all postage stamps purchased for the use of the state shall be perforated with the letters "NEB," and providing penalties for using such stamps for other than state business. The house committee which was sent to look at the Wayne normal school has reported and school has reported and recommends buying the institution for \$90,000. The prop-erty has been offered to the state for \$100,000, and the committee thinks it is worth \$150,000.



Bank at Kramer Blown Up and \$1,700 Is Taken-No Arrests.

Kramer, Neb., March 15 .- The Kra-Kramer, Neb., March 15.-The Kra-mer state bank was looted at 1 o'clock this morning. The robbers blew up the safe, secured \$1,700 and escaped. A posse is in pursuit.

PRISONER ALLOWED TO ATTEND BURIAL

Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—Sheriff Hoagland has received a letter from Vinton, Ia., asking if he will permit Ralph Gaylor to come home to attend the funeral of his brother. The letter was written at the dictation of the distracted mother of Gaylor. Both of her sons had left home to follow the road. Ralph got into trouble here while drunk and was given 90 days in fall for assault. The other brother was killed near Cedar Rapids by a Mil-waukee train while beating his way. His body remained unidentified for some days, but the mother happened to hear of the accident, after he had been buried for some time, and has succeeded in establishing the fact that t was her son. ter was written at the dictation of the t was her son.

t was her son. She wants to have the funeral on the 15th, and wants to know if the sheriff will be so kind as to parole Ralph so that he may come. It is likely the lad will be given a chance to go, on his promise to return and serve the re-mainder of his sentence.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN

BLUFFS OF MISSOURI Omaha, Neb., March 15.—Much Inter-est is being manifested in scientific cir-cles in the archeological treasures of the Missouri river bluffs in this vicin-ity and several expeditions are soon to take up the work of research, hereto-fore carried on in a small way by in-dividual enthusiasts. The medical muand Amherst college, Amherst, Mass., have already arranged to send scientific men here the coming summer. Today the Omaha Commercial club sent invi-tations to 35 of the leading universities and museums of the country to take up the exploration of the tombs and making the total of the tombs and prehistoric homes, some of which are found within the limits of Omaha and South Omaha.

MOTHER RESCUES CHILD FROM AUTO AT COST OF HER OWN LIFE

New York, March 15.—Mrs. Leo Bau-man, wife of a wealthy New York fur-niture dealer, was struck and killed last night by an automobile owned by Tailw. C. Enter of the more been

last night by an automobile owned by Tully C. Estee, a flour merchant. Mrs. Mauman and her 4-year-old son were waiting for a street car at a cor-ner in the Bronx. Just as their car reached the corner and they turned to board it, the Estee automobile swung out of the darkness from a cross street. The mother saw her danger just in time to throw her weight against the child pushing him against the street car so that the automobile hit him only a glancing blow. His injurfes as a re-

a glancing blow. His injuries as a re-sult were slight. Mrs. Bauman her²⁹⁶ self was thrown 30 feet across the street dying of her injuries a few minutes later.

M'KINLEY DOCTOR BILLS FINALLY MADE PUBLIC

Washington, March 15.—After care-fully guarding for more than seven years the facts as to the government's expenditures incident to the last illness and burial of President McKinley, the fencers, that of pistol duelling with the

COUNTY OPTION **CORPORATIONS NOT COMPELLED TO BEAR** BURDEN OF REVENUE

GETS STRANDED BY

Member Accuses Head of Anti-

Saloon League of Being

Modern Judas.

Lincoln, Neb., March 12 .- County op-

tion was defeated in the Nebraska sen-

ate yesterday afternoon by the close

vote of 17 to 16. Miller's senate bill, No.

209, had been made a special order for consideration in committee of the

whole for 2 o'clock and when that

hour arrived the senate chamber was

crowded with men and women, every available inch of space being occupied. Nearly every member who favored the bill made a speech of more or less length, while the opponents sat in si-lence. The utterances of the advocates of the measure more within the devocates

lence. The utterances of the advocates of the measure were wildly cheered by the crowds which had come to witness the deliberations. Although it was known that the vote would be close, there were three members who were considered doubtful by both sides and what the result would be was not cer-tainly known until the vote was taken. The house took up out of its order

The house took up out of its order and passed, by a vote of 72 to 23, the bank guarantee bill. Seven republicans

oted for it and not a democrat against t. The bill provides for a fund of 2 per cent of all deposits, to be accumu-

ated within two years, after which the cearly assessment shall be one-twen-leth of 1 per cent. No assessment tigher than 2 per cent in one year can

Eleven republicans and five demo-

rats supported the bill and 15 demo-trats and two republicans voted in the

legative. A similar bill is pending in

Lincoln, Neb., March 12-The senate

Lincoln, Neb., March 12.—The senate this morning passed a bill authorizing the governor to appoint a dairy com-missioner at \$1,500 a year, and killed one limiting the exemption of laborers' wages to 75 per cent, and requiring publication of delinquent tax list in the newspaper of largest circulation. The sifting committee selected last

night by the caucus was named this morning and will take charge of the file next week. Not a republican was ile next week. Not a republican was represented on it. The house spent the morning on the

INDIAN COMMISSIONER

FOR SINGLE CENT

levied.

he house.

SENATE ACTION

Senate Condemns Plan to Take All Revenues From Statewide Corporations.

Lincoln, Neb., March 13.—In commit-tee of the whole yesterday afternoon the senate voted to indefinitely post-pone the Miller and Ollis senate file No. 208, submitting a constitutional amendment for the revenue section. The proposition was to allow the state to secure its revenue by taxing corpo-rations and other institutions doing a rations and other institutions doing a statewide business, while the counties and other subdivisions should do their own assessing and taxing. The vote was 16 to 14 on a motion to indefinitely postpone.

Banning's bill, senate file No. 110, was amended and recommended for passage. It creates an open season passage. It creates an open season for squirrels from September 30 to No-vember 30, and does away entirely with the open season for qual. The Tibbets bill to allow the perma-nent school fund to be invested in ir-rigation district bonds was indefinitely postponed.

postponed. Upon recommendation of the com-

both recommendation of the com-mittee on miscellaneous subjects the senate placed on general file the Deno-hoe bill, No. 354, placing all public ser-vice corporations under the control of the state rallway commission, and giving that body power to make rates.

Lincoln, Neb., March 13 .- The senate this morning passed a bill repealing the law which prohibits saloons within two miles of a military fort. The bill is intended for the relief of Fort Crook thirsties. It also passed senate file 272 provid-

It also passed senate file 2/2 provid-ing for county road overseers and dep-uties. In committee of the whole it recommended for passage a bill appro-priating \$10,000 for improvements at the Kearney industrial school.

Kearney industrial school. The house had a fierce debate with economy as the issue. Taylor declared that his party had howled last year against republican extravagance and was now preparing to appropriate more money than the last legislature. This talk, however, did not defeat a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for a new normal school at Crawford school at Crawford.

The physical valuation bill was dis-cussed in committee of the whole. Interurbans and electric lighting com-The house spent the morning on the general appropriation bill, and several warm fights occurred over items. An effort to get \$12,000 appropriated for a sewerage system at the Grand Island soldiers' home was defeated, after a charge that it was a scheme to get the state to build a severage extent for

dollars was appropriated for the pur-

CALLED A LOBBYIST: SUED FOR DAMAGES.

state to build a sewerage system for the city. BOYD WANTS TO BE

Lincoln, Neb., March 13-Be-cause H. H. Philpott, house re-porter for the Bee, called W. B. Linch, field manager for the State Farmers' Mutual Insur-ance company, of South Omaha, a lobbuist who was on the floor a lobbyist who was on the floor of the house trying to beat a bill making non-negotiable notes

statute makes lobbying an of-fense, and so Mr. Linch claims he has been brought into public

WAX BULLETS A FAD

New York, March 13.-Demonstra-tions of the latest fad among local

make him show how the jewels came in his possession When the settlement was made Heinze reached in his pocket and fished out 1 cent for the Greek, saying it would show there was no ill feeling on his part.

Omaha, Neb., March 12-John Savis gave up \$75,000 yesterday for 1 cent and freedom.

GIVES UP \$75.000

STRIKING BILL **CLERKS RESTORED** ON EXTRA TIME

Docked a Day and Then Given 20 Hours' Overtime-One

Member Is Dropped.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11 .- The house bill clerks who went out on a strike last week, were Monday given a dock of one day for the time out, while at the same time they were given 20 hours overtime. The net gain of the clerks as a result of the walkout was an exas a result of the walkout was an ex-tra payment for one day's work. Two-of the clerks, Louis Faulhaber and Rus-sel Vandenburg, were discharged after-the strike, but yesterday Faulhaber, was at 'work again. Vandenburg, the chief billing clerk, and by the way a supporter of republican principles in the last legislature, was not returned. Nettleton's bill providing that notes given for insurance shall be non-nego-tiable until the policy is delivered, was passed by the house. In the senate the Ransom bill pro-viding that school funds may be given for drainage bonds as well as munici-

for drainage bonds as well as mulci-pal bonds, was recalled from the house on the motion of Scnator King and the approval of Mr. Ransom. It was thought that the drainage and ir-

Was thought that the drainage and ir-rightion bonds are not safe enough for the investment of school funds. The Miller bill, No. 350, providing work under the direction of the board of the home of the friendless for the inspection of homes where the children are taken, was approved by the com-mittee and recommended for passage.

***** DIES OF MEASLES

Laurel, Neb., March 11.—Her-mann Teten, 72 years of age, died last night as the result of measles. He was taken sick about 10 days ago, but his age was against him. His five chil-dren all live at home and in this violuty. Mr. Testor merced here vicinity. Mr. Teten moved here from Iowa some eight years ago, of town, where Mrs. Teten died several years ago. He will be buried here Thursday afternoon.

******************** SHOT HIS COMPANION

WHILE HUNTING DUCKS Plainview, Neb., March 11—Hans Jen-sen, 16 years old, was shot and in-stantly killed by his hunting mate. Walter Brandenburg, near Plainview, while shooting ducks. The iad raised his head just as his companion in the rear fired at a flock of rising ducks. The charge entered the back of the head. WHILE HUNTING DUCKS head.

NEW CENSUS BILL WILL PASS AT SPECIAL SESSION

Washington, March 11 .- The passage washington, March H.-rhe passage of a new census bill during the special session, to take the place of the meás-ure vetoed by President Roosevelt, is confidently predicted by friends of congress.

gress, Representative Crumpacker, of In-diana, chairman of the census commit-tee of the last House, and author of the bill disapproved because he did not provide for competitive examination for

and freedom. Savis, the Greek, received 1 cent for waiving all claim to the Heinze \$75,000 in New York. But in addition to that he was dis-charged in police court. He is now free to go and come. If he hadn't given up the necklace would take him back to New York to make him show how the jewels came

INDIAN COMMISSIONER Norfolk, Neb., March 12.—Word has been received in Norfolk that ex-Con-gressman J. F. Boyd, of Neligh, will be a candidate for the appointment of commissioner of Indian affairs. It is said that the Nebraska republican dele-gation in congress have agreed to sup-port him and will ask President Taft to another him making non-negotiable notes given for insurance premiums, Linch has sued Philpott and the Bee for \$10,000 damages. To call a man a lobbylst nowa-days is not only to use a term of opprobrium, but it is a charge that he is a criminal, because the The contest for the location of the state normal in north Nebraska is now between O'Neill, Norfolk and Wayne.

scandal, ridicule and disgrace.

****** DUELS WITH USE OF

According to a cabinet ordinance re-cently issued in Tokio, the onerous re-striction on the use of western ink in Japanese official documents has been Japanese official documents has been removed after 32 years. In 1876 the Japanese government ordered that in any official document, save in the case of writing on foreign made paper in one of the western languages, western ink should not be used from that time onward. That obsolete order in ques-tion survived unmolested until this year. The abolition is welcomed by the Japanese press in general. rear. The abolition is welcon the Japanese press in general.

Dr. George L. Spinning, in a recent Dr. George L. Spinning, in a recent lecture, said: "The climate of Cali-fornia is not all like the beautiful chrome of the postal card. If it be true that in the Imperial valley it is so hot that they have to feed their hens on cracked ice to keep them from laying bolled eggs, it is also true that in some parts of the Sterras it is so cold that if they had any hens they would have to feed them on red pepper and Spanish tamales to keep them from laying hall-stones."

Charles Dickens was christened Charles John Huffam, or Huffham, as Charles John Huffam, or Huffham, as it is erroneously entered in the parish register. But when he became famous he dropped the last two Christian names, as he desired to be known as plain Charles Dickens, a wish respected on his tombstone in Westminster Ab-bey, by his biographer and friend, John Forster, and by the scrupulously ac-curate "Dictionary of National Biog-raphy."

There is a story told of a famous singer, Gabrielli, who demanded a fee of 1,000 ducats for singing before the Empress Catherine II of Russia. "Far too much," said the empress, amazed. "Why, it is more than I pay my field marshals!" "Then let your field mar-shals sing for you," replied Gabrielli.

Mrs. Russell Sage is said to pay the heaviest tax of any person in the city of New York. The tax books shows that 20 New York women are assessed for upward of \$17,000,000, and more than a score of others are required to pay from \$250,000 to \$100,000.

Figures issued by Manchester Uni-versity point to the fact that women graduates rarely marry. Out of 560 women who have taken degrees, only 64 have married. Twelve of these mar-ried graduates of the same university.

W. T. Hornaday, the naturalist, and now director of the New York Zoo, tried to be a real estate man in Buffalo once, but could not resist the call of the (caged) wild.

Mrs. Keith Spaiding, of Chicago, has just given \$18,000 and 40 acres of land to be used in establishing a tubercu-losis sanatorium at Napierville III.

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR CORN EXPOSITION

FOR CORN EXPOSITION Omaha, Neb., March 16.—The an-nouncement was made today that De-cember 6 to 18 has been definitely de-cided upon as the time for this year's national corn exposition, which is to be held in Omaha. Arrangements for the show are already well under way, a large number of special prizes hav-ing been offered. ing been offered.

MME. EAMES' NAME IN DIVORCE CASE

Chicago, March 16.—Mme. Emma Eames, who has been in Chicago a cou-ple of days, and Emilio De Gogorza, who arrived late yesterday afternoon to particulate the a doint residue term to participate in a joint recital tomor-row spent the greater part of last even-ing in evading reporters who sought to know more about the suit for separa know more about the suit for separa-tion and alimony brought by the bari-tone's wife and argued in New York yesterday. The petition cites the bar-itone's "infatuation for a prominent singer, with whom he is touring" as itone's he cause.

Mme. Eames succeeded in her at-Mme. Eames succeeded in her at-tempt to escape questions, due to the fact that the house detective was sta-tioned before her suite in the Audito-rium Annex, prepared to throw out any and all reporters who would not make

and all reporters who would not make their exit peaceably. De Gogorza was locked up in his room, No. 1114, with M. S. Lazard, a personal representative of Mme. Eames, on guard. A persistent knocking brought the latter to the door, and the beginne asked that the visitor be adbaritone asked that the visitor be ad-mitted long enough to be told that Mme. Eames' name was dragged into the case without warrant, and only as a result of his wife's jealousy. He was annoyed at the suit, his wife's claims, and the visitor's quastlong and shared and the visitor's questions, and showed

In England there are now in favor bonds in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$250, as against the old-time \$1,000 seurities

COLLEGE YOUTHS JOIN IN "MARBLE HEART" CLUB

"MARBLE HEARI" CLUB Chicago, March 16.—Northwestern university students are asking them-eelves what they will do for entertain-ment. The boys of the senior class have formed the Society of the Marble Heart, which states in its bylaws that no member shall be seen with a girl. Already the society boasts of a mem-bersilp of about 20 senior men and each day brings more pledges to the organization. The members wear large red hearts on their coat sleeves, both as badges and charms. as badges and charms.

treasury officials made a statement covering all the items of expenditure under the appropriation of \$45,000 for treasury this purpose, made by congress on July 1, 1902. The item for doctors and un-

dertakers follows: Dr. M. D. Mannix, \$1,000; Dr. H. L. Minto, \$6,000; Dr. C. McBurney, \$5,000; Dr. Roswell, \$5,000; Dr. C. C. Stock-ton, \$1,500; Dr. E. G. Janeway, \$1,500; Dr. H. G. Matzinger, \$750; Drs. W. W. Johnston, E. W. Dee and H. R. Gaylord, \$500 each; Dr. H. W. Wilson, \$250; Dr. G. McR. Hall and Dr. E. C. Mann, \$200 each Undertakers: Druggard & Kerch dertakers follows: each, Undertakers: Druggard & Kerch \$2,104.15; McCrea & Arnold, \$283. The remainder was for nurses, railroad fare, Of the appropriation \$2,482.12 was etc. not used

DEADLY ADDER DROPS ON MAN; CHARMS HIM

New York, March 15.—Opening the door of a reptile cage in the Bronx zoological garden, George Snyder, head keeper, was transfixed with terror as a puff adder, one of the most vegrating upon his arm. The keeper stood absolutely motion-

less, fearing to make the slightest sound to call for aid. As he looked into the beady eyes of the adder, Snyinto the beady eyes of the adder, Sny-der felt, with a new thrill of horror, that he was swiftly sinking into a hyp-notic spell under the influence of the reptile's power to charm. Another keeper saw Snyder's perill and with a horse hair lariat, used to snare snakes, he looped the puff adder's head, swollen to three times its normal size, and in a moment had it in the

size, and in a moment had it in the ige again. Snyder was so weakened by the ter-

rible experience that he was relieved from duty for the day.

GOVERNMENT HAS BUT TWO OIL CASES LEFT

Chicago, March 15.—All the prosecu-' tions of the Stndard Oil Company of Indiana pending in the northern dis-triet of Illinois, with the exception of two cases, have been abandoned by the government as the result of Judge Anderson's decision. The two cases which may still be pushed were those involving oil shipments from Whiting, Ind., to Evansville, Ind., over the Chi-carm and Fractarm Illunds railmond has and, to Evansville, ind., over the Chi-cago and Eastern Illinois railroad, by way of Dalton Junction, Ill. The most the government could hope for in these cases is a fine of \$1,000,000.

MEAT WILL BE CHEAPER IN SUMMER, SAYS PACKER

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—"Meat will be cheaper this summer," said J. Og-den Armour, who passed through At-lanta in his private car en route from Balan Beach to Chicago.

anta in his private car en route from Palm Beach to Chicago. "Meat is high, too high at present." he continued, "but this is because of the increased cost of feeding stock just now. It follows that when corn is high meat is high. This summer we expect the price of corn to go down and meat will be cheaper."

use of wax bullets, were given at the gymnasium of the Carnegie Fencing club last night before a crowd of 300

Seven well known swordsmen com-peted at the new sport, honors for ac-curacy in shooting finally going to Dr. G. M. Sammond, of the New York Ath-letic club, who defeated Dr. M. J. Echeverria, a club man in the deciding bout

Although the bullets are discharged with great force they lost their veloc-ity while traveling through the space of 60 feet. This was shown when several of the contestants, missing their human targets, hit the background without leaving any visible impression.

MEXICO REMOVES WHEAT DUTY TO AVERT FAMINE

El Paso. Tex., March 13.-Mexico will declare off all wheat duties by April 1, in order to prevent a bread famine, according to customs officials here.

For several years past Mexico has had suspended the duty on wheat each had suspended the duty on wheat each spring on account of the shortage in that country. Wheat now costs \$3.60 in Mexican money per bushel in Mex-ico City when imported from the ico City when imported from the United States, and the home crep is exhausted. American wheat at the border now costs \$1.28 a bushel, and with a duty of 20 cents gold a bushel and the additional freight rate to Mex-

ico City, the price is exorbitant. *********************

TAFT'S LIPS FELL ON FAMOUS PRAYER.

Washington, D. C., March 13,-Through James H. McKenney, the veteran clerk of the supreme court of the United States, has fust come to light the fact that President Taft's lips fell upon a very significant passage in the bible, when, after taking the oath of office, he kissed the sacred volume.

when the book was presented to Mr. Taft, he reverently touched his lips to its open face at the point in the third chapter of First Kings, beginning: "Give therefore thy servant an

understanding heart to judge the people, that I may discern be-tween good and bad; for who is able to judge this thy so great a people?"

PRESIDENT OF WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL DIES

Wayne, Neb., March 13 .- President J wayne, Neb., March 13.—President J. M. Pile, of the Nebraska Normal school died at his home at this place this morning after an illness of over six months with Bright's diease and other complications

He had been at the head of the institution since its organization in 1891 and was one of the active boosters for the organization of the college at that time. He came here from the south and was an educator of much ability.

'MAX'' AND "MIN" TARIFF WILL BE PROPOSED

Washington, March 12 .-- Maximum and minimum rates of duty are pro-vided in the tariff bill which will be introduced in the House by Chairman Payne, of the ways and means com-mittee, when the special session con-venes. A paragraph will be included in each separate schedule providing for the minimum duties on articles under

hat schedule. Twenty per cent is be leved the average reduction for the minimum duties, and some articles will be excepted from the provision for a The United States was the first coun-

ry to adopt maximum and minimum rates of duty when it provided for reci-procity in its tariff law for a few articles such as sugar. Germany and France, however, have extended the reciprocity to cover their entire tariff law, and it is to make the American tariff more pliable in accordance with the tariffs of foreign countries that the maximum and minimum rates are incorporated.

BALLOT IS TOO MUCH FOR WOMEN, SAYS "PROF."

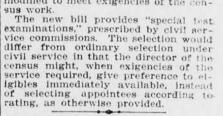
New York, March 12.—"When the in-dividual increases the functional activ-ity, the formative diminishes," Dr. Max G. Schlapp, professor of Cornell uni-versity medics, told the women mem-bers of the fashionable Colony club today. He lectured on "Woman Suffrage and the Pathological Condition of So-clety," before the club. Dr. Schlapp described the nutritive formative and functional activities of

cell organism. "Society is a living organism of which men and women are cells," Dr. Schlapp. "Any disturbance or correction pro-duces pathological conditions. Women are becoming more active. They seem about to assume suffrage. The sex already is overburdened. Statistical ta-bles show tremendous increases in the death rate since 1870, while other statistics show increase in insanity and ner-vous diseases. The lesson taught is that three life processes have been dis. turbed.

FIVE DROWN IN HIGH WATER IN ALABAMA

persons were drowned today in Alabama river here, in the rising waters which followed last night's storm. Three whites and a negro were drowned from the ferry, and William Dillar, a

es fell in a little more than five hours.



MISSOURI ADMITS ONE OIL COMPANY

Jefferson City, Mo., March 11.--Mo-tions by the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Republic Oil company of Ohio, for a rehearing of the ouster suit recently decided against them, and for modification of the judgment, were overruled by the Missouri supreme ourt today

The petition of the Waters-Pierce Oil. company was upheld, a motion of the attorney general for the absolute onstattorney general for the absolute onst-er of the Missouri company being de-nied. Compliance with the court order recently filed by the company was ap-proved, and judgment of the ouster against it being suspended. The effect of these decisions is to ex-ternal the Indiana and Obia supersolution.

pel the Indiana and Ohio companies from Missouri and restore the Waters-Pierce company, 60 per cent of whi stock is held by the Stanard Oil Co pany of New Jersey, the right to do business within the state.

No formal opinion in the premises was read, Chief Justice Valliant simply announcing the gist of the court's de-cision. Justices Lamm and Woodson dissented.

OLIVER NAMED SENATOR TO SUCCEED MR. KNOX

Harrisburg, Pa., March 11.-George T Oliver, of Pittsburg, today was named as republican candidate for United States senator to succeed P. C. Knox by joint caucus of the senate and

ouse. Mr. Oliver is a brother of Mrs. B. D. Holbrook, of Onawa, Ia.

MURIEL WHITE TO WED WEALTHY FOREIGN COUNT

Paris, March 11.—An unconfirmed re-port has it that Muriel White, daugh-ter of Henry White, American ambas-sador, is betrothed to Count Serth losch, a wealthy Silesian.

FOURTEEN, HE WEDS SPINSTER

Memphis, Tenn., March 11.-Charlie Crossen, 14 years old, wearing knickerbockers, and Miss Minnie Corley, 30 years old, were married at Maben, Miss. The boy's parents, hearing of the marriage, separated the couple within an hour and refused to allow him to return to his wife.

The bride declares if they are not allowed to live together she will kill herself. The couple are in the coun-try, about 12 miles from Maben.

Nearly 65 per cent of all the imports to China last year paid duty at Shapghai.

Montgomery, Ala., March 12 .- Five

white boy, playing near the river bank, fell in and was drowned. Last night's rain was the heaviest here in 20 years. Five and a half inch-

complications.