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The French called the power derived from waterfalls houille blanche-"white coal," and a singular combination o coal," and a singular combination of the power derived from white and black coal has recently been effected at Etupes, in eastern France. At that point electric conductors coming from the coal mines of Ronchamp, 18 miles north of Etupes, meet similar conduc-tors coming from the waterfalls of Le Refrain, 24 miles south of Etupes. The current derived from the mines is of 80,000 volts, and that from the water-falls of from 30,000 to 50,000 volts. At Etupes the power is combined in a large plant, provided with transformers and distributers, and sent out to run shops, light iamps and so forth. It is estimated that ultimately this alliance of white and black coal will furnish an aggregate of 40,000-horse power.

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aggregate of 40,000-horse power. Interest has been aroused lately in the natural bridges of the country, with the result that a number of new ones have been brought to light. The state of Utah has four that were heretofore practically unknown, and the last one to be investigated is the largest. It is about four miles north of the boun-dary line between Utah and Arizona and between the Colorado river and the Navajo mountains. The rock is a hard sandstone. One end of the bridge juts out from the wall of the canvon floor, while on the other side the springing line is at the base of the cliff, so that the arch is not perfectly symmetrical, though the curve is smooth and has scarcely a break, having a clear span of 274 feet, with its crown 301 feet above the bed of the small stream which flows beneath it. flows beneath it.

No volcano is better staged than the peak of Tenerife. Fortunately for the islanders, this 1,200-foot high monster usually employs the centuries in sleep, and his present furious outburst may and his present furious outburst may be nothing but a drowsy yawn. Al-though from the lesser neighboring peaks of El Piton and Chashorra sul-phur is constantly emitted, there has been no real sensational flow of lava since 1795 and 1796. An almost per-pendicular barrier of rock surrounds the horrid gaping mouth of the central crater. The island will not accept it as a sign of grace on the part of the great White mountain that her more activo rival. Vesuvius, is now wreath-ing herself in poisonous fumes. ing herself in poisonous fumes.

In old newspapers the advertisements In old newspapers the advertisements make interesting reading. Here is one from the London Chronicle of 1755: "Run Away. Whereas Thomas Will-iams, Apprentice to John Clark, of Queenborough, in the County of Kent, dredgerman, has run away from his said master's service and not been heard of these three years; if the said Thomas Williams will return to his master's service within three months after the date of this advertisement he will be kindly received, and whoever harbours him after this notice will be prosecuted as the law directs."

Snakes, toads and frogs have always been held in high regard as remedial agents. Thus, in Devonshire the stand-ard treatment for scrofula is to dry the hind leg of a toad and wear it around the neck in a silken bag; or else cut off the like part of the living rentilia that corresponds to the part else cut off the like part of the living reptilé that corresponds to the part affected in the patient and wrap the dainty bit in parchment and wear it around the neck. A remedy of good repute for rheumatism in this same county is to burn a toad to ashes, the the just in a piece of green silk and wear it around the throat.

China is planning to spend seven years in reorganizing its navy. The most striking items in its program will be carried out from 1911 to 1916, when the government will have built eight first class battleships, 20 cruisers, 10 gunboats and three flotillas of torpedo boats. China intends to proceed im-mediately to develop naval bases, ex-pand the naval schools and enlarge the



Philadelphia, Jan. 11-Mrs. Ferdinand Cohen, wife of the hotel waiter who disappeared about the time Miss Roberta B. De Janon was reported missing, today announced her intention of bringing suit for \$50,000 against Robert Buist, the grandfather of the girl, for alleged allenation of her husband's iffections.

affections. Mrs. Cohen returned here last night from New York and today called upon, Henry J. Scott, an attorney, and in-structed him to bring the suit. Before conferring with the attor-ney, Mrs. Cohen discussed the case with her usual freedom. "I am going to get satisfaction," she said. "Every one seems to think I am as much to blame in this case as anybody. No one has any sympathy for me." Mrs. Cohen said she thought the missing couple would be found as soon as their money ran out. "My husband," she said, "will have to hunt work. Ko-berta will drive him to seek work and will soon be crying for her cozy room in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel."

IS WOMAN ELIGIBLE

TO COUNTY OFFICE?

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 11.-F. B. Quible, county treasurer of Cherry county, has refused to turn over the office to Miss Gertrude Jordan, who was elected to be treasurer in last fall's election, on the ground that a woman is not eligible the ground that a woman is not eligible to hold a county office and the case will be carried to the supreme court at once, this being the first test as to whether a woman is eligible to hold a county office under the constitution of the state of Nebraska. -

********************* UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE UNDER SUSPENSION

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11 .- Nineteen students-16 beys and three girls-have been suspended from the University of Nebraska be-

These of delinquency. These 19 students, with a few others, were placed on the pro-bation list before the Christmas holidays when they began slip-ping behind in their studies, but since their period of trial hereit since their period of trial began they have failed to improve their work and accordingly they were dropped from the university rolls today.

********** NOT COMPELLED TO FURNISH

PHONE TO RIVAL COMPANY

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11.--After long cogltation over the matter, the state railroad commission has thrown up its hands over the Norfolk telephone case. hands over the Nortoik telephone case. This is an action brought by the inde-pendent phone people at Norfolk to re-quire the Bell telephone people to in-stall a phone in their office. This was contended for upon the ground that as the telegraph and telephone companies are competitors and the Bell freque for are competitors and the Bell freely fur-nishes phones to the telegraph compa-nies, it ough to be required to give phone service to a competitor in the phone business.

The conclusion of the commission is that the matter ought to be settled by the courts, and an order of dismissal is the courts, and an order of dismissar is entered with the recommendation that Attorney General Thompson bring a suit in mandamus to settle the point. The commission says there is no doubt but that the complainant is entitled to have a phone supplied for the purposes common to the public but their the for common to the public, but that the fact that it also may employ the phone as an adjunct to its business makes it doubt-

NEBRASKA MAY STATE HISTORIAN DISTRICT STATE MUST CONTEND FOR FOR JUDGESHIPS

Governor May Call Legislature in Special Session for Two Purposes.

Lincoin, Neb., Jan. 10.—A constitu-tional amendment providing for the division of Nebraska into districts in each of which candidates for supreme judge would be nominated and from ach of which a supreme judge would be elected, is one of the important mat-ers which it is proposed will be infers which it is proposed will be in-fected into Governor Shallenberger's tall for a special session, if the gov-trnor should decide to call a special pession. It is also provided that the election of judges, under the proposed hmendment, would be held at the same time that the amendment is submitted hmendment, would be held at the same time that the amendment is submitted If a special session is called this win-ter it is proposed that the amendment be passed and put up to the people for their approval at the November election this year, at which time the judges would be elected.

Pattern After Illinois.

Governor Shallenberger has been away from Lincoln all week, but on his return to Lincoln it is believed that the proposed judicial amendment will be brought to his notice. The proposed amendment is modeled in the system employed in Illinois since

The proposed amendment is modeled in the system employed in Illinois since 1870. That state was then divided into seven judiclal districts. In each dis-trict judges are nominated and from each district one judge is elected. This insures representation on the bench to all parts of the state and owing to the insures representation on the bench to all parts of the state and, owing to the fact that the political complexion of the districts is different, the system in-sures a bi-partisan court. The Illinois districts have been reapportioned twice in the last 40 years, the lines being shifted as the population of the state swelled and this or that district in-creased more rapidly in population than its neighbor. its neighbor.

******** HUSBAND'S ATTENTIONS MAKE WIFE TIRED Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10.-Because

John Loftos, colored, insisted upon hugging and kissing his wife when the said wife was peevish and cross, he spent one night in jail and will probably face a charge of drawing a re-volver in a threatening manner The gunplay followed Mrs. Loftos' demand that he go away and leave her alone. I doan' want him botherin'

me all de time," Mrs. Loftos told the chief. "I got tiahed o' him hangin' aroun' and wantin' to hug and kiss me." "Well, I should think if he was

your lawfully wedded husband," remarked the chief, "that you would let him show his affection

would let him show his affection in that way." "The truf is," she replied, "I jes' didn't want to be bothered, and 'sides, I wasn't feelin' good." "If you have such an affec-tionate husband," retorted the chief, "you had better watch out or some other woman will steal him away." "They can have him for me."

"They can have him for me," she said, "and they're welcome to him, too. Thet gun is what I object to. You can't trust 'em,

********************* SCIENCE HEALER WILL

HAVE INVESTIGATION

HAVE INVESTIGATION Lincoln Neb., Jan. 10.—Secretary Carr, of the state board of health, has laid before the attorney general for action the case of Mrs. A. E. Clark, a Chris-tian Science healer, under whose minis-trations Thomas Drinkhall, of Central City, recently died.

JOB AND SALARY

Mixup in Historical Department Will Have an Airing at Annual Meeting. collision between an extra freight and

line between Bowdle and Roscoe last Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8 .- An ugly little night resulted in three Bulgarians be-ing killed and many injured. The work train had just arrived in from clearing row is being bred for airing at the an-nual meeting of the state historical society the middle of the month. Several years ago C. S. Paine, who was pub-lishing a history of the state, stole a march on the old officers of the society tracks with snow shovels. An extra had been warned to look out for the had been warned to look out for the work train. The snow cast up by the plows obscured the head lights until too late to avoid accident. The en-gine crews jumped into the soft snow unhurt. The bunk cars were badly damaged and the dead men thrown from the bunks to the floor. The work train engine was detailed and over-turned. The freight engine which is of a large type remained on the rails and was not badly damaged and secured enough members to vote him in as secretary. The bureau had been previously organized with a field director and assistants, the secretary being the recipient of a small salary for devoting a part of his time to the work. vork Mr. Paine reorganized the work, and

now he is getting \$1,500 a year. Albert Watkins, who wrote the Paine history, is historian at \$1,500 a year, while A. E. Sheldon, who has more than statewide fame as an antiquarian and historian, solar but \$1,200 a get and historian. gets but \$1,300 as field director. Fric-tion between Paine and Sheldon has been in evidence for nearly two years, and at the coming meeting of the so-ciety they will fight it out—one or the other must go.

The friends of Sheldon propose an The friends of Sheidon propose an-other reorganization with the secretary receiving a nominal salary and the field director being in charge as superinten-dent of the work of the bureau. Redent of the work of the bureau. Re-cently the secretary sent out notices that the annual meeting would occur on January 17. Later somebody dis-covered that the constitution made Jan-uary 11 the date. When Paine was asked about it he said that a few pro-posed to meet on the 11th, but would adjourn until the 17th. This looked sus-piciously like an attempt to settle the piclously like an attempt to settle the fuss before the big meeting, and the Sheldonites have been saying so.

FATHER FORCES HIS

SON INTO DEBAUCHERY Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 8.—Forced into a cab and driven to the proscribed dis-trict, 16-year-old Ralph Craig was compelled by his father, Adrian Craig, a prominent Norfolk farmer, to spend a night in debauchery. The father was intoxicated at 2 a. m. They drove home after having visited several places. The boy told his mother, who swore out complaints for wholesale arrests of the women, as well as her husband. They all paid fines. A neighbor's boy, aged 19, was also forced into the revel by Craig. Mrs. Adrian Craig some time ago sued a neighboring farmer for \$10,000 for a stolen kiss. The case was settled out of court. SON INTO DEBAUCHERY

of court.

STUART BUSINESS HOUSES

DESTROYED BY FIRE Stuart, Neb., Jan. 8.-Fire which proke out in the Skirving storage build-COAL FAMINE IMMINENT

ing here Tuesday, destroyed that struc-ture, the Crowell building and contents and the Tart Brothers building and stock. The total loss is \$12,000 with a little over half that amount of insur

KEARNEY NORMAL SCHOOL

NOT VERSED IN GRAFT

Coal to last more than a week, and it is being given out in small quantities. Mitchell dealers who have a line of yards out that way, have from 75 to 100 cars of coal each on the way from the cast, but can receive no assurance from the railroads when it can be de-Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—Conclusive proof of the inexpérience and unripe judgment of the officials of the Kear-ney Normal school is furnished by the hey Normal school is furnished by the fact that the officers allowed over \$500 to lapse into the state general fund from the appropriations for that in-stitution. The reports of the Peru nor-mal, an older school manned by officers well versed in such matters, show that company has seven cars on the way, but in three weeks they have been moved only 50 miles by the railroads.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

ON THE COAST LINE OF CAPITAL CRIMES WITHIN THE YEAR Trains Meet in Head-on Col. lision While Clearing Tracks and Fatalities Result. Nine Murders Within Small Area, but Norfolk Escapes Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 6 .- A head-on

ITCHELL

a work train on the Milwaukee coast

was not badly damaged MANY NEW STRUCT

were erected.

PLANKINTON ORGANIZES

Plankinton, S. D., Jan. 6.—As the result of a meeting of a large number of the ploneer residents of Plankinton

25-YEAR ASSOCIATION

FROM MITCHELL WEST

Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 6 .- The country west of Mitchell is short of coal. At Plankinton, Mount Vernon, Oacoma, Vivian, Presho and Draper there is not

from the railroads when it can be de livered. The fuel situation in Mitchell is em

ARE BUILT

TWO MEN ARE KILLED GRUESOME RECORD

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 5.—Nine marders and one near murder have been com-mitted in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota during the year 1000

Its Yearly Tragedy.

1909. It has been the bloodiest year in this regard that this territory has ever known, the previous number of mur-ders in this territory during a given year having been eight, which were committed in 1904. During 1908 there were but three murders in north Nebraska and south-ern South Dakota. There has been no murder in Norfolk since the Nethaway tragedy December 5, 1907. There have been no less than a dozen murders in Norfolk during the past 22 years. A Year's Record. A Year's Record.

Following are the murders committed in this territory during the year 1965: Tom Clouce, killed at Long Pine, March 10, by E. Reese.

March 10, by E. Reese. Unknown man, supposed to be T. Jasek, found dead on Burlington track west of Plainview, presumably mur-dered, May 1. "Big Mike," killed by H. Forey at Bloomfield, who was acquitted April 29. A. G. Rakow, shot dead near Neligh, October 7, by F. M. Thornburg. Mrs. Dennis Kane, near Emmett, shot by unknown person October 12. She recovered.

The city started sewer construction for drainage purposes late in the fall, bonds for which to the amount of \$50,-000 were voted. This work is well in hand and will be finished in the spring. Another contract was awarded in No-vember for the construction of three lateral sewers for sanitary purposes. Some' magnificent residences have been constructed. Fully 150 new houses were created

by unknown person October 12. Sile recovered. A. A. Wood, killed by squatter in Tripp county, October 16. Charles McArthur, killed by Ed Bell at Valenthe, November 23. A. G. Brown, murdered in home at Brunswick, December 6, with an axe, Joseph McKay now in jail at Neligh charged with crime. harged with crime. Jake Davis, shot at Ainsworth, De-

*********** ONLY EAR OF CORN OF KIND IN THE WORLD

Blair, Neb., Jan. 5.—In the corn exhibit at the state corn show Washington county pre-sents an ear the like of which has never been seen in the world, of been that is the chain of the at least that is the claim of the managers of the show here. It is an ear with an odd number of rows, all perfectly formed, the cob being well filled and suitable for exhibition purposes at any show

When it is taken into consideration that the number of rows eration that the number of rows on an ear of corn are always of an even number, ranging from 14 to as high as 22, the signifi-cance of a freak such as this ear of corn is begins to dawn upon one. The ear is the prop-erty of Jake Brunton, a farmer residing five miles northwest of Blair, and is being carefully guarded by the managers of the exhibit.

***************** **NEBRASKA MAN IS**

SLAIN FOR MONEY

Ilyered. The fuel situation in Mitchell is em-barrassing the electric light plant, which has been short of coal for three weeks and has to depend upon the local supply. This has run short and the company has been forced to shut down on the day service to save its fuel for furnishing lights at night. The company has seven cars on the way, but in three weeks they have been moved only 50 mlles by the railroads. Kansas City, Jan. 5.—Neil McCcig, the Falls City, Neb., restaurant keeper who was found murdered in a desolate money. Ward Mower, a cook arrested Saturday, confessed today he had de-coyed McCoig across the line, where he was murdered and robbed by two other men. men.

of the ploneer residents of Plankinton and Aurora county, what will be known as the Twenty-fivelYear club has been organized here. As the name indi-cates, no one is eligible to membership unless he or she has resided in Aurora county for a period of not less than 25 years. At a business meeting of the charter members of the new club the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, B. H. Sullivan; secretary, F. B. Twogood; treasurer, W. G. Andrews. The first annual ball of the new club will be held on the evening of January 12, which is the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888, in which many of the members of the club had thrilling experiences. following the dance the members of the club had thrilling experiences. Following the dance the members of the club will be the guests at a ban-quet, for which local committees al-ready are making arrangements.

dockyards. She also plans the creation of an admiralty board and the establishment of a new naval academy and to recruit a force of marines.

According to a report of the forest service. Washington, Louisiana, Mis-sissippi, Arkansas and Wisconsin, in the order named, led in producing the country's lumber supply whose valua-tion for last year exceeds \$500,000,000. Texas, Michigan, Oregon, Minnesota and Pennsylvania came after the first five states, and others followed in de creasing amounts down to Utah, the lowest on the list, with Nevada and North Dakota, having little timbered area, not rated at all.

A rough estimate of the amount of money in circulation throughout the world on November 1 places the total at \$15,550,000,000. This includes gold at \$10,500,000,000. This includes gold, silver and uncovered paper. Gold com-prises nearly half of the entire world's currency. If it be estimated that about half of the fresh gold produced from year to year goes into the form of coined money there will have been ap-proximately \$400,000,000 added to the supply during the last two years.

Norway has 40 sardine factories. Norway has 40 sardine factories. During a good season 50,000,000 tins of 20 to 24 fish each are packed, equiva-lent to 500,000 cases of 100 tins each. From 400,000 to 500,000 cases are expect-ed this season. Prices range from \$4.28 to \$5.73 a case. For packing American cottonseed oil would be used if the packers could obtain it in few barrel lots at either Bergen or Stavanger.

From 1880 to 1908 the heart death rate of the United States increased 57 per cent; in Massachusetts the apoplexy rate 135 per cent. For the whole coun-try the apoplexy rate increased 84 per cent. For the whole United States the United States the kidney, heart, apoplexy rate increased 83 per cent. Boston decreased the ty-phoid death rate 39 per cent; Philadel-phia increased the cancer death rate 79 cert cent per cent.

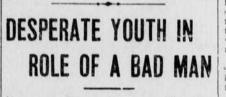
A Chicagoan who recently advertised that he had a stove for sale received among a large number of answers the following: "If you have a kitchen stove, water front, or a nice single bed that you would care to trade for new os trict plumes or brand new mourning bonnet, I would be glad to hear from you and will give you a good trade

Breweries and tanneries and printing ink factories confer exemption from tuberculosis, and employes in the turpentine factories never have rheuma-tism. Copper mining excludes the pos-sibility of typhoid among the workers.

Subterranean streams of water have been detected by sound, according to a recent United States consular report. by a French instrument known as the "accoustele," with which the Belgian society of geology, paleontology and hydrology is said to have made exten-sive experiments.

Steam railways of the United States carry a large number of passengers each year, but the railways of New York city carry 66 per cent more than all of them combined. During the last year these lines carried 1,300,000 pas-

ful whether the commission ought to end its aid.



Escapes From Reform School, and Shoots Those Who Try to Capture Him.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 11.—Clarence Walker, a 15-year-old inmate of the Ferris industrial school, near here, escaped from the institution today, shot and wounded two boys who tried to intercept him, fired at guards who were in pursuit and was continued after a chase of three miles. This was the fifth time the boy had

This was the fifth time the boy had escaped from the place, and the re-volver he used belonged to a guard. The wounded boys are about Walker's age. One was shot in the back, set-ting his clothes on fire, and the other received a bullet in the hip. Both will recover

Guards started after Walker as soon as it was learned that he had escaped. As they caught sight of him he turned and fired several shots at them, but all went wild. The boy finally became ex-hausted and surrendered.

LOVE'S AFFINITY MORE THAN BARR

Chicago, Jan. 11,--Mrs. Bessie Barr, wife of Elmer R. Barr, of Sioux City, and Paul Vandyne, of Highland Park, were arrested last evening in a rooming ouse at 637 Dearbon ave., on a way rant sworn out by the irate husband of Barr.

Vandyne and Mrs. Barr eloped from Vandyne and Ars. Barr eloped from Sioux City about six weeks ago taking her 4-year-old son by a former hus-band. About a week ago Mrs. Barr wrote her mother, Mrs. Millie Maxwell, who turned the letter over to her hus-band and together they came to Chi-caso

Mrs. Barr said today she left her boy ith Mrs. Carroll, 160 Orleans st., but neither Mrs. Carroll nor the boy could be found. Mrs. Barr said she had nothing to regret and would not return to Sioux City.

WHITE LAKE, S. D.-Prairie chickens, under the protection of the state game law, are becoming so tame in this vicinity that the editor of the White Lake Wave reports of having seen a flock of about 100 in his dooryard.

IOWA CITY, IA .- The State university will not reopen until a supply of coal can be had. It is claimed that the railroads have appropriated the university's coal.

DUBUQUE, IA.-Michael Gillilan, the oldest man in Dubuque county, died in his 100th year.

ity, recently died. The secretary reports that the womes and traveling expenses was dis

an admitted attending Drinkhall and having signed the death certificate showing that he died of chronic bowel oursed On behalf of the Kearney school offi-cers it is explained that the institution has been in existence only three years trouble. Whether this constitutes prac-ticing medicine without a license is what the attorney general is to pass and its officers cannot be expected to know the more approved methods of dealing with the state cash.

Mrs. Clark told Secretary Carr that she had been asisted in her science min-istrations by a Lincoln healer and one from Council Bluffs. ALLEGED MURDERER

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Clark. "That is not necessary. God fills up the gap be-tween." Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 8.—George Wilson, charged with the murder of Jacob Davis, a prominent resident of this city, Monday night, December 27, appeared before Judge Potter, of the

JUDGE DOUBTS SPEED

OF RAILROAD TRAIN OF RAILROAD TRAIN Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10.—Judicial notice has finally been taken of the fact that the Missouri Pacific railroad is really the goat. One popular story with trav-eling men is that a stationer, asked for a jokebook, handed out one of George Gould's timetables. Vesterday the case of Crabines vs

and's timetables. Yesterday the case of Crabtree vs. c Missouri Pacific was being argued d submitted before the supreme art. The attorney for the plaintiff, stating the case, asserted that the ughter of Mr. Crabtree was killed by e of the company's trains in the taking of Omean while remine at sheriff. accrated with a hatchet while on his way home from his place of business Robbery was the motive, as about \$300 was taken from his person. The chair of circumstantial evidence against Wilson is very strong

me of the company's trains in the outskirts of Omaha, while running at he rate of 50 miles an hour. "The burden of proof will be upon the plaintiff," interrupted Judge "awcett, "to show that a train ever noved that fast upon the Missouri Pa-dia medicad" railroad.

SOLDIERS LED HIGH LIFE AT BROWNSVILLE.

Washington, Jan. 10-Soldiers tending bar in the uniform of the United States rmy and playing monte and poker for on paratively heavy stakes, even with concommissioned officers in the reading

contraining the reacting open of their barracks, was described esterday to the military court of in-ury investigating the shooting up of from sville. Tex., and the state of af-airs just preceding that event. This story was told in detail by for-mer Private John Holleman, the bank-

apita....t. speculator, money lender of teacher, saloonist, hackman, op vator and otherwise recognized power-ul man among the colored troops be-ore their discharge as a result of the hooting affray. He has been charged with organizing the party of soldiers hat are said to have shot up the town be denice it. le denies it.

ITALIAN CONSUL OBJECTS TO METHODS OF POLICE

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Guido Sabatti, Ital lan consul, announced today that he son, assistant secretary of state, fell would start an investigation of the poupon the ky pavement as he stepped ice methods used in the arrest of 197 from his automobile last night, and cut Italians, following the murder of Ben-detto Cinene yesterday. Mr. Sabetti says these men were arrested with-out due process of law. his face so badly that he was taken to his home under a physician's care. Mrs

Wilson also fell, but was uninjured. The secretary has not been in th The 197 prisoners are still being held. They have stubbornly refused to an swer the questions of the police. best health lately and effects of the shock are feared.

FORMER BOY LECTURER QUITS FARM FOR PLATFORM

QUITS FARM FOR PLATFORM Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 6.—Hiram A. Rodee, who has a reputation over the state as an orator and lecturing field. Mr. Rodee has resided on a farm near Forestburg, and for five years has con-ducted a chautauqua at Ruskin park.

CRAZED BY LOVE.

Tyndali, S. D., Jan. 6.-Patrick Cur-y, of Avon, Bon Homme county, sudry, of Avon, Bon Homme county, sud-denly losing his mind, appeared upon the streets, and, having a vision of pretty girls, made love to every one he met. In his courting of the belle of the place he was so persistent that the authorities were called upon to take a hand. It then was discovered sound court, for preliminary hearing. He waived examination and was held to the district court without bail and is now in the county jail. Helen Leads, who is believed to be an important witness for the state, was held in the sum of \$500 and, in default that Curry's mind was deranged.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 6.—The report of the postoffice in this city for the three quarters of the fiscal year end-ing December 31, 1909, show that the receipts of the office have been \$53,receipts of the once ince ince is as, 121.90. The period of time extends from April 1 to December 31, 1909. In the same period in 1908 the office took in \$37,909.75, the comparison furnishing a good estimate of the city's growth.

ILL AFTER ALLEGED ELOPEMENT

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 6.—Florence Moulton, the 15-year-old girl who is alleged to have eloped with I. P. Tren-holm, a married man, is in St. Luke's hospital here suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. The pa-rents of the girl have welcomed her home. Trenholm is in custody, awaittrial for his part in the alleged

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD HAS PROFITABLE YEAR

Huron, S. D., Jan. 6.-The annual minutes of the synod of South Dakota of the Presbyterian church have been of the Presbyterian church have been issued by the stated clerk, H. P. Car-son, D. D. They contain papers of gen-eral interest in connection with the 25th anniversary of the synod's organ-ization. The minutes also show a gain in membership, bencficence, church property and a new presbytery west of the Missouri river; 134 churches, near-ly 8,000 church members, over 8,000 Sunday school members, 1,744 Christian Endeay or members and church proper-Sunday school members, 1,144 Christian Endeavor members and church proper-ty valued at \$360,000, besides Huron col-lege property of about \$300,000; contri-butions to beneficence, \$21,000; to home expenses, \$84,510.

POSTMISTRESS 18 YEARS.

Ree Heights, S. D., Jan, 6.-Mrs. C. L. Willet, after serving for a period of 18 years as postmistress at this place, on January 1 turned the office over to younger hands. It is believed she broke all records in South Dakota for length of continuous service in charge of a

Mower said the two men and a woman tried to drug McCoig on the Mis-souri side before he was lured onto Kansas soil.

Kansas soil. The names of Mower's accomplices were not made public, the police say-ing they would not be disclosed until their arrest had been effected. War-rants are said to have been issued for the trio and the police assert they know where they can find them. Following Mower's confession, a for-mal complaint was placed against him charging murder.

harging murder. McCoig came to Kansas City to buy working came to Kansas Chy to buy out a restaurant, and is believed to have been lured to the house of the woman involved, with the deliberate purpose of drugging and murdering him. Deep mystery surrounded the finding of McColg's body, and it was scveral days before the police were while to learn his identity. able to learn his identity.

FUNERAL IS DELAYED UNTIL CZAR CAN GET SOME DRY GARMENTS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—In the face of a rain and snow storm today, Emperor Nicholas follow-ed on foot the body of his grand uncle. Grand Duke Michael Nicholaievitch, as it was borne from the railway station, a dis-tance of three miles to the Fort tance of three miles, to the Fort-ress of SS. Peter and Paul. The route of march was lined

on either side by a wall of troops which insured the em-peror's safety from the terrorists, but danger from the elements he made no attempt to avoid.

When he arrived at the cathedral within the fortress the em-peror and others of the royalty who accompanied him were drenched to the skin. Fear was expressed that his majesty might suffer an attack of pneumonia as a consequence of his exposure, and the requiem mass was delayed for an hour to perof a complete change of clothing.

CORPORATION FEES FOR YEAR ARE \$261.823

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 5.-Secretary of State Hayward reports fee collection on account of corporations last year to be \$261,823.40, the largest year in the his-tory of corporation laws.

PROF. HAYNES' MOTHER DROPS DEAD IN EAST

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Ellen R. Haynes, one of the best known resi-dents of this city dropped dead at her home here this morning. Mrs. Haynes has been in the best of health and her sudden death came as a great shock to a large circle of friends, especially in church circles, where she was promi-pent. She is survived by her herbend. all records in South Dakota for length of continuous service in charge of a single postoffice. Mrs. Willet took charge of the postoffice on January 1. 1892. receiving her appointment from President Harrison. IROQUOIS. S. D.—The voters by a majority of five defeated the proposi-tion of incorporating the town as a city of the third class.

DRIVES OUT YOUTH WHO BRINGS WALTZ MUSIC York, Pa., Jan. 8 .- When a suitor of

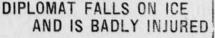
same was given into custody of the

Jacob Davis was shot and his head

his daughter brought into his home waltz music, Jacob Kurtz, an evange-list, became violent, drove out the of-

list, became violent, drove out the of-fending youth and created so much excitement that his wife had him ar-rested on a charge of threatening to do her harm. Kurtz is now in jall. Kurtz, who is known far and wide on account of his eccentricities, in-augurated various religious methods for the purpose of evangelizing the world. Once he shot out through the housetop and proceeded to preach from the roof of his dwelling house. At another time he procured a traction engine and attempted to go through engine and attempted to go through the streets of this city on Sunday while the people were headed for their

churches churches. At another time he was drawn over the country by two large dogs. At other times he walked for hundreds of miles gathering a few pennies by dis-tributing cards in the various homes and to passersby. His food is parched wheat, which he thrives upon and rec-ommends to his hearers.



Washington, Jan. 8 .- Huntington Wil