## The O'Neill Frontier BRAINS OF MUTINOUS D. H. CRONIN, Publisher, NEBRASKA O'NEILL. By the addition of pulverized mica concrete is made to imitate granite.

There are now 15 Episcopal cathed-rals in America and 12 Roman Catholic.

A producer gas propelled automobile has proved successful in Scotland, where it was invented.

In Germany, alcohol is now prepared from chicory root, which grows in various parts of that country.

The British exchequer, between April and December 31 last, received £18,-181,000 in estate or death duties.

January 28 was the 105th anniversary of the use of gas for street lighting in London for the first time in any city.

January 28 was the 105th anniversary of the use of gas for street lighting in London for the first time in any city.

The British exchecquer, between April 1 and December 31, last, received 18,181,000 pounds in estate or death duties.

The population of Russia on January 1, 1910, was 160,748,400, an increase in about 13 years of 33,190,000. And this "in spits of war, cholera and famine."

A London magistrate has decided that a shopkeeper who draws a crowd by the attractiveness of his window display is guilty of causing an obstruc-

It is understood that the French doc-tor, M. Broquet, will proceed almost immediately to Tien Tsin and initiate a permanent institution of medical

The population of Russia on January 1, 1910, was 160,748,400, an increase in about 13 years of 33,190,000. And this "in spite of war, cholera and famine."

The haggis, according to iconoclastic etymologists, is Scotch only by adop-tion, having been a popular dish in English cookery down to the begin-ning of the 18th century.

With the completion of a new sub-narine cable between England and rance, successful transmission of telephone messages has been established between England and Switzerland.

Two new flag officers are added to the German navy by the program of 1912, bringing the total to 40, which is made up one grand admiral, five admi-rals, 14 vice admirals and 20 rear ad-mirals.

The haggis, according to iconoclastic etymologists, is Scotch only by adop-tion, having been a popular dish in English cookery down to the beginning of the eighteenth century.

At the end of 1910 there were 669 registered trade unions in the United Kingdom, with a membership of above 2,000,000. These totals compare with a membership of 211,091 in 156 unions in

During the year 1910-1911 28,000 new motor cars were registered in the United Kingdom, of which 18,000 were of British manufacture.

During 1911, 1,071,743 tons of new ship. ping were launched in the United Kingdom, of which the shipbuilding works on the Tyne contributed 436,466 tons.

New Zealand's postal revenue is larg-er in proportion to population than that of any other country. It exceeded \$5,-000,000 last year, or \$5 for every inhabitant

At the labor exchanges in Germany 3,708,000 men and women operatives of-fered their services for sale in 1909. Employers made 2,208,000 applications for employes.

Italian soldiers in Tripoli have been entertained by cinematograph views of their families and sweethearts at home, provided by order of the commanding general.

Covering a period of five years, 76,235 "home savings banks" have been opened in Manchester, showing average individual deposits of £1.16 and a total of £137,223.

**CONVICTS PRESERVED** FOR SCIENTIFIC USES

Dowd's Brain Shows Death Was Caused By a Self Inflicted Wound.

Lincoln, Neb., March 30 .- Swimming in the pickling vats of the medical college at the State university are the bodies of Charles Gray and John Dowd, the two escaped convicts whose lives were ended on the Gretna hills on March 18, after they had written what was perhaps the darkest chapter in crime in the history of Nebraska.

On the laboratory table, contained in glass jars of hardening fluid, are the brains of the two bodies. The brains will be preserved as part of a collection of significant types. The bodies will be used for dissecting purposes, rendering at the end a service to society.

Examination of the brain and skull cap of Dowd discloses unequivocal proof of the fact that Dowd shot himelf, the inner side of the bone skull cap being streaked with powder marks and the brain envelop and tissue being driven full of the black substance. This could only have happened in case that the gun was pressed tightly to the temple.

### An Explosive Bullet,

Many doubted that the convict committed suicide by reason of the fact that no powder marks appeared on the that no powder marks appeared on the outside of the temple. Such powder marks would not appear if the gun was held closely enough. The theory that Dowd was shot by one of the other convicts or by one of the pursu-ing posse is thus rendered untenable. The case for suicide is further strengthened by the immense amount of injury that the bullet did inside the skull. Going from right to left the lead cut in two the whole base of the brain. The damage to the bone would indicate in fact that it was an ex-plosive bullet, two long cracks appear-ing in the skull at places far removed ing in the skull at places far removed from its course and an area of some three or four square inches of the bone being entirely torn away at the place of the bullet's exit in the region of the

left temple. The proc proof of Dowd's suicide The proof of Dowd's suicide sub-statiates in part the story told by the surviving convict, Morley, of the whole fight and in this way may have some bearing on the Blunt inquest and the faxing of the responsibility of the young farmer's death. Morley's story was that Blunt had been killed by a shot from the posse, by an individual whom he described fairly accurately as Chief Briggs of South Omaha. Braine Interesting Study.

## Brains Interesting Study.

Brains Interesting Study. The brains of the two men form an interesting study for those who attach significance to head shapes and types. The Skull of Gray is well shaped and the brain is well formed, of the type generally denoting intelligence. On the other hand that of Dowd is more on the degenerate type, there being very little frontal elevation and the frontal lobes being almost lacking. The skull, too, widens toward the rear and is exceptionally broad. Also the and is exceptionally broad. Also the lobes in the rear protude peculiarly. Gray's skull is much narrower, the skull cap at its base measuring only 5¼ inches, while that of Dowd measures 5% inches

From all evidence in the case, the nature of the two men seems to correspond in a certain way to the anal-ysts of the head shapes. Gray is gen-erally given credit for the manage-ment of the whole affair and for a criminal was considered exceptionally

criminal was considered exceptionally intelligent. When weighed, the brain of Dowd was found considerably heavier than that of Gray, Dowd having been a much larger man. Dowd's brain weighed out at 1.535 grams, while that of Gray balanced the scales at only 1,-470 grams. The weighing was not ac-curate, as it was made with the brains just out of the hardening solution and with the envelopes still on.

## **NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES** WASHINGTON-The house has passed

the Borah bill reducing the required resi-dence on homesteads from five to three years, changing only the period of ab-sence permitted each year. This is re-duced from six to five months each year. The Senate will accept the change. The act is retroactive and homesteaders who under the old law have resided three years upon their land may proceed to patent as soon as the bill is signed by the president. The bill reflects primarily the demands of the far west, but has had the strong support of Nebraska homestead-

CENTRAL CITY-Plans are being laid for the holding of the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Prohibition association convention and state oratorical contest here next week. This association embraces the fol-lowing colleges: Grand Island Baptist Wesleyan university, Cotner, Doane, Or-leans seminary; Union college, York col-lege, Nebraska Central, Bellevue and the state university. Of these colleges Doane, Union, York and Belleviue will not have representatives in the contest this year. The contest will be held in the opera house Tuesday evening, April 2.

LOUISVILLE-Three bents were taken out of the Rock Island bridge by the ice yesterday. The ice is gorging in many places and when these break it is feared that much damage will be done. The wa ter is higher than at any time this year The bridge at this place has stood the test so far and is not damaged. The Rock Island has pile drivers at the bridge but they cannot work, owing to the heavy ice. NEBRASKA CITY-William "Ducky" Holmes, former owner of the Lincoln and Sloux City Western league ball clubs, has been engaged to act as manager of the local club next season. The city will have a club in the new league to be organized in southeastern Nebraska. The members of this league will meet at Falis City some time this week to draft a constitution and elect officers.

WYMORE-Fred Rainey, firemen on train No. 14, wrecked near Bostwick, who received serious injuries and was brought here on a special train, died at his home. Mr. Rainey had been married about two years and leaves a wife and infant child. The remains of Engineer Paul Temple, who was killed in the wreck, were brought to Wymore on a special train for interment.

BOSTWICK - Engineer Hall Temple, who was killed when his train went into a washout near this place, was about to retire from the service, and railroad men who were working on the wreckage here say that this was planned to be his trip in the service. He never reached the terminal allve. He was 65 years of age. He was in the wreck recently near Endicott.

OMAHA-Romping about the kitchen floor while his mother was engaged with the family washing, Howard, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Krause, fell headlong into a tub of boiling water and died without having regained consciousness. The child stumbled into the tub before Mrs. Krause, who was within a few feet of him, could prevent the accident. Her own hands were badly scalded. NEBRASKA CITY-The farmer and cattle raisers hereabouts are becoming alarmed over the shortage of hay. Many of the stock feeders will have to ship their stock to market because it is almost impossible to get hay at almost any price near their homes. One man who has 25 tons of timothy hay was offered \$25 a ton and refused to sell, saying he was going to feed it to his own stock.

NICKERSON-While hunting birds yes terday Allen Johnson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, shot away a portion of his hand with a small rifle. Young Johnson attempted to climb a tree dragging the gun behind him, when it was discharged. Amputation of his thumb it and a portion of the hand was necessary. NELIGH-Sheriff I. Bennett has an-NELIGH-Sheriff L. Bennett has ap-pointed Harry C. Frady, of this city, as his deputy, and the bond was approved last week by the county board of super-visors. The appointment is a worthy one and the general sentiment cavities the and the general sentiment sanction the actions of Mr. Bennett

FREMONT-Allen Johnson, known Fremont attorney, has been ap-pointed by the government to assist in prosecuting land fraud cases at Chey-enne, Wyo., and is preparing to remove to Cheyenne.

# **CHARGE THAT SHERIFF** WAS DRUNK IS DENIED **BY OFFICER'S FRIENDS**

Alleged Slayer of Convict's Hostage Not User of Liquor or Tobacco.

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.-Sheriff Gus Hyers, of this county, as well as hundreds of his friends who reside here and at Havelock, are up in arms over statements emanating from Springfield and elsewhere in Sarpy county to the effect that the official was intoxicated, or nearly so, upon the day of the con-vict chase and fight. Several score of the citizens of both Lancaster coun-ty places have expressed themselves as highly indignant over the matter, par-ticularly because of the fact that in Highly indignant over the matter, par-ticularly because of the fact that in some 17 years' residence here Mr. Hyers has not only not taken a drink of intoxicating liquor, but in that time he has never smoked a cigar or pipe or taken a chew of tobacco. Other things attributed to the sheriff at the time of the famous chase across

at the time of the famous chase across the time of the famous chase across country are also strenuously denied by those who claim to be cognizant of the facts. A. L. Empry, who was with Sheriff Hyers at the time of the chase and before the official was given a horse by one of the farmers of the reg-ion declared that not only was the ion, declared that not only was i Lancaster county man not drunk, t that he did not call the farmers 0 Sarpy county "cowards," or any of the other names which stories have said he did call them.

STEPHENS FAMILY FIGURES IN THE PASSAGE OF BILL Washington, March 29.—The family of Stephens figured prominently in con-sideration of a bill for the relief of the Winnebago Indians of Nebraska and Wisc

Wisconsin. When the bill came up for passage Speaker Clark called Representative Stephens, of Nebraska to the chair. Representative Stephens, of Mississippi suggested that the speaker was in erbecause the measure under ror. sideration had been introduced by the

Nebraskan. "True," assented Mr. Clark, "the gentleman from Mississippi will preside." The bill then was called up by Rep-resentative Stephens of Texas, chair-man of the Indian affairs committee, by man of the indian affairs committee, by permission of acting Speaker Stephens of Mississippi. Representative Steph-ens of Nebraşka urged the passage of the bill and the House laughingly assented.

## INQUEST OVER SPRINGFIELD TRAGEDY WILL PROBE DEEP

Omaha, Neb., March 29.-Intense in erest is being manifested in the interest is being manifested in the in-quest to be held at Springfield tomor-row over the body of Roy Blunt, the innocent victim of a battle, March 18, between three escaped convicts and of-ficers of the law. Young Blunt's rela-tives and friends have spent a week collecting evidence with a view to plac-ing the responsibility for the killing of the young man on the right person. The dead man's father, James W. Blunt, has interviewed every eye wit-ness to the battle, including Convict Morley, the only one of the three con-

bring out some significant develop-ments is the belief of friends of young Blunt. Many threats have been heard since the shooting and a large attend-ance of farmers living in the Blunt neighborhood is anticipated when the inquest begins tomorrow.

LARGE ANNUAL PROFITS ARE IN VIEW FROM FRANCHISE Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—The fight between Charles P. Ross and W. F. Coad, of Omaha, over priority of rights to take under from the Dictite of Juli to take water from the Platte and Elkhorn rivers, now on before the state board of irrigation, has developed the interesting fact that the promoters fig-

# **NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES** LINCOLN-Victor Rosewater, who es-sayed to keep Congressman Charles Lo-beck off the populist ticket in the Second district here been officially realized here beck off the populist ticket in the second district, has been officially notified by Secretary Wait that he was too late to do any good, and that the protest, would be ruled out. Determination to follow that

course was announced here yesterday aft-er the secretary of state had conferred with Attorney General Martin. The law prescribes that protests must be filed within three days after the original peti-tions are sent in to the secretary of state. Rosewater let the matter go a day too long, having sent in his petition the fourth day after the filing of the Lobeck populist petition.

LINCOLN-The big drop in the thereter has put a temporary quietus on flood troubles in this vicinity, but it was more than made up today when the addi-tional show, with the balance which has fallen for the past two weeks, began to melt under the rays of the sun. A contin-uance of warm weather is looked to bring on a myriad of troubles both among the residents of the low places and the rall-roads. Sait and Antelope creeks have been over their banks within the past three days and the further melting is pected to make up for the temporary alleviation of the trouble.

HASTINGS-Woodman "insurgents" adjourned their mass meeting by adopting a lengthy set of resolutions covering many phases of the matter of the raise in rates at the Chicago meeting. The "Chicago plan" was denounced in no uncertain language. A plan of campaign was out-lined and it was unanimously decided to work in harmony mith the meeting held work in harmony with the meeting held Monday at Columbus. One of the points in demand is to hold back the operation of the raise in rates until it has been decided upon by a referendum vote

KEARNEY-In a last desperate attempt to gain their freedom Harry Wycoff and Eugene Palmer, two escaped and captured industrial school boys guilty of burglary at Elm Creek, made an unsuccessful attempt at jail breaking. The Palmer boy has made several successful "getaways", from the industrial school, and has only been recaptured after each by the com-mission of a new crime. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from one to 10 years and the Wycoff boy was re-turned to the school.

BEAVER CITY-Philip W. Harlan, sr. who is under arrest at Cairo, Ill., charged with killing S. F. George, a hotel proprietor there, has lived in Furnas county He homesteaded in Weaver since 1881. precinct and now owns a large farm. His only son, Phillip W. Harlan, jr., resides near the old homestead and is a prominent and influential citizen. Harlan left here a month ago to visit with relatives at McClure, Ill. Mrs. Harlan died about three years ago and Harlan has wandered since her death, coming home at about intervals.

M'COOK-A brief session of federal district court was held in McCook, presided over by Judge T. C. Munger, assisted by Clerk R. C. Hoyt and United States Marshal W. P. Warner. The informal session was featured by the fining of L. H. Lawton, of Pallsade, for contempt of court. Lawton regarded some questions as strict-ly personal and questioned the right of the court to such an extent that a fine of \$25 was imposed. Lawton paid after some hesitation.

FREMONT - Congressman Dan V. Stephens has malled out letters to his con-stituency in the Third congressional dis-

trict asking support for Champ Clark. Mr. Stephens' Fremont friends are rather surprised that he should take such a strong stand for Clark, though they knew that, in view of Mr. Clark's coming to the district in Mr. Stephens' behalf last fall, it would be more than likely the Third district congressman would support him.

LINCOLN-For disposing of a mort-gaged cook stove without asking the con-sent of the man who sold it to him, H. C. Declous of Custer county will be brought back to this state from Oregon, where he is at present being held. The expense of the trip to be taken there and back by an agent of the state will exceed several times the value of the stove, but no other alternative than to bring the man back is offered the officials.

OMAHA-At the closing session of the Nebraska Laundrymen's association, Fre-mont was selected as the place for hold-ing the October meeting and officers were

# **STATE BOARD REFUSES TO DISCRIMINATE FOR** SOUTH OMAHA DEALERS

Plea for Better Train Service From Sioux City Territory Is Dismissed.

Lincoln, Neb., March 28 .-- A preemptory refusal was made by the state railway commission to the request of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange and Charles Ruden and others to help out the stock market at that point at the expense of the Sioux City vards. The application was for an order re-quiring the M. & O, to give better train service to South Omaha on the Crofton and Bloomfield branches of that system. In denying the request the com-mission intimated that it may reduce the live stock train service on those branches during the times of the year when shipments are light. The formal order holds that the serv-ice given is entirely adequate for han-

dling live stock consigned to the South Omaha market, but it reserves the right to permit the railroad company to discontinue a part of the service if the present requirements prove burdensome during the periods of light shipments. The order requires the continuance of the Sunday stock train until further orders, although the testimony showed that often but one car of stock is attached.

The commission looked upon the matter as entirely a fight between the Sioux City and the South Omaha yards. What was asked for by the South Omaha people was an order that would make more difficult the shipment of ha stock from this territory to the Sloux City market, although they insisted it was merely placing them on an equality.

In the course of the opinion, which In the course of the opinion, which was written by Chairman Winnett, it is stated that the Sioux City mar-ket men might with as much propriety ask the commission to compel railroads to run trains from near South Omaha to carry live stock to the Iowa yards.

## ROSS OF LEXINGTON FILES AND ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

Lincoln, Neb., March 28.—Robert G. Ross, of Lexington, Neb., a candidate for the republican selection for presi-dent of the United States at the priacht of the United States at the pri-maries has given out a platform in which he declares that he can abso-lutely prevent bank panics by enforc-ing a national guarantee law. He adds: "I also favor the laws permitting wom-en equal rights at the ballot box with man and am a complete favorer of re-call and am also in favor of 1 cent a mile massenger fore and the direct re call and am also in favor of 1 cent a mile passenger fare, and the direct re-call of presidents of the United States, for any non-fullfilments of their plat-form or duties of a president and that fruits of laboring man shall benefit him and not to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. I also believe that tariff for revenue or of such kind to use refor revenue or of such kind to run na-tion should be raised on value of na-tion and not to just certain things that the ordinary class uses and other things will mention later. (Signed), Robert G. Ross."

4

## EAST CENTRAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT FREMONT

Fremont, Neb., March 28 .- The East Central Nebraska Teachers' association will meet in Fremont Friday morning for a session of two days. It is the biggest convention that Fremont enbiggest convention that Fremont en-tertains, coming annually with an at-tendance averaging over 1,000. To-morrow night as a preliminary to the convention the E. C. N. T. A. oratorical contest will be held. The following entries have been made in the contest: Guy Alexander, Fremont; Floyd John-son, Wahoo; Howard Spangler, Soribuse: Alice Botherach Guy Alexander, Fremont; Floyd John-son, Wahoo; Howard Spangler, Scribner: Alice Rathsack, Schuyler; Queen Tainter, Fullerton: Dorothy Hewitt, David City; Jeanette Welch, Central City; Edna Ogden, Genoa; Agnes Newcomer, Genoa; Mary Lewis, Ulysses; Blanche Meinsen, Ashland; Mildred DeWolff, Weeping Water; Clara Covart Columbus Clara Covort, Columbus

CENSUS LAND VALUES

ness to the battle, including Convict Morley, the only one of the three con-victs to escape death. He has given out a statement in which he declares no stone will be left unturned to learn the facts of the killing of his son. "We have no thought of damages," said the father, "but we want the man. I want to make sure who mur-dered my boy. The governor has pledged us the assistance of the state authorities." That the inquest at Springfield will

That the inquest at Springfield will

The Rev. James Cameron Lees, at the age of 79, last year, walked 1,654 miles, and while minister at St. Giles', Edinburgh, walked a distance greater than the circumference of the globe.

King George is one of the best shots in England. In one of the hunts organ-ized for him in India 24 tigers were killed by the king. This is considered a remarkable record, even if the kings usually make good bags in hunts that are arranged for them.

The International Dry Farming con-gress to be held at Lethbridge, Alberta next fall is to be attended by over 1,000 over-sea delegates, representing prac-tically all European countries. The tically all European countries. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are expected to open the congress.

A museum might seem the last place in the world to foster a spirit of adven-ture. Yet we read that members of the staff of the American museum of nat-ural history have sailed for Japan to hunt the gray California whale, a spectmen of which is needed for the allection

journalist talked recently with A journalist takked recently with a strugging composer. He inquired whether the works of the great masters did not inspire the musician. The musician granted that they did, but that they do not inspire confidence in landlords when the rent was due, an occasion for which it was well to be prepared even if you had to play cheap melodies to do it.

Lloyd George in a public address: "The national income is £1,800,000,000. That is the revealed income, and how-ever much a man may boast, as I have once before said in this place, he never brags to the income tax collector."

The last general election in the Uni-ted Kingdom cost £978,312, the main item of expense being £335,159 for printing and stationory. There were 1,192 candidates for 670 seats, and 5,-335,323 votes were polled. The personal expenses of candidates amounted to £49,920.

Prof. William Gowland, the new president of the British Institute of Metals, polnted out in his inaugural ad-dress that "the camp fire was the first metallurgical furnace, and from it, by ccessive modification, the larger fur naces of the present day have been gradually evolved."

Tibet, the land of the lama, now has issue of postage stamps. Amon er states which for the first tim issued postage stamps during the las year were the former Slamese states o Trenganu and Kelantan and the Gilter and Ellice islands protectorate.

just out of the hardening solution and with the envelopes still on. Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, who has charge of the department of anatomy, intends to keep the brains of the two convicts as a start for a collection of brains of men of the criminal types. The school already has a collection of brains of some negative to brains of some peculiar anatomic in-terest, but has had none that will compare in interest with the present two.

## CONVICT SLASHES FELLOW PRISONER

FELLOW PRISONER Lincoln, Neb., March 30.-Convict Charles Davis, a half breed Indian, stabbed and almost instantly killed Convict John Strong, a negro, at the state penitentiary this morning while the immates of the prison were leaving the breakfast table. When the score sounded to clear the

leaving the breakfast table. When the gong sounded to clear the convicts from the table the prisoners arose in their seats. Strong suddenly leaped from his place onto the table in front of him, ran down the aisle and out of the door into the cell house, his blood streaming from a gash in the throat Guard Charles Barry jumped

throat. Guard Charles Berry jumped to the side of Davis, who was holding a blood stained knife in his hand, and placed him under arrest. The rest of the men filed out of the dining room in orderly fashion

Davis is said to have been frequent-ly threatened by Strong and claims that he killed the negro to safeguard his own life. Strong, who with a brother, was sent to the penitentiary for second degree murder, serving a life sentence, has a bad record, having frequently secreted a knife from the guards and used it on fellow convicts with whom he had a grievance, never occasioning any serious wounds, how

The half-breed was seated directly behind the man he killed. Leaning over the interposing table, he seized Strong by the throat and plunged the knife into it just above the Adam's apple, drawing the blade, which was of razor keenness, back towards the right ear. The wind pipe was severed and the large arterics cut. Strong lived about 15 minutes

strong lived about 15 minutes, breathing through the cut in his wind pipe. He was unable to speak. Davis has refused to make any statement as to the reasons for his act except that be had been theretoned by the statement as had been threatened by the mur dered man.

### ORDINANCE IS SO LENGTHY CONSIDERATION IS AVOIDED

Fremont, Neb., March 30 .- The city ouncil has come to the relief of the electrolier lighting committee. When the work of installing the 150 elec troliers in Fremont was completed at a cost of \$16,000 it was found that the subscriptions of business men and the Commercial club ran \$950 short. 1.ast evening the city council decided that, since the improvement is of a public nature, it would make an appropria-tion to meet the shortage.

BROKEN BOW-Joseph Tehe 40 years old, was shot and killed near the town of Anselmo by Frank Bayers, aged 20, a son of Mrs. Mary Bayers, Young Bayers, who came here and gave himself up, says Tehon attacked his moth-er and it was in defense of her that he shot. Tehon formerly lived at the Bayers home. The sheriff and coroner have gor to Anselmo to investigate.

WOONSOCKET - Postmaster Richardson has been instructed to add a postal savings department to the local postoffice on April 11.

SEWARD-Friends of S. H. Beaver, of Seward, learned within the last few days of his marriage in April last year to Mrs. Emma Agle at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Beaver is now conducting a hotel at Deer-field, Fla. Mr. Beaver was in the south last spring but returned to Seward soon after his marriage and resumed his duties as mail carrier on route No. 4 from Se-ward. He is the proprietor of the Seward green house and kept the secret of his marriage until some of his fellow towns-men happened to be covering the ground in the south that he had and learned of his matrimonial venture

## YOUNG MEN SENTENCED

FOR ROBBING HOOSIER Watertown, S. D., March 30.-Judge C. X. Seward yesterday morning sen-C. X. Seward yesterday morning sen-tenced Clarence Middleton, aged 24 years, to serve a term of four years and six months at hard labor in tha penitentiary and Harry Cambern aged 22 years to a term of three years and one day at hard labor, having been con-victed of assaulting and robbing E. D. Wilson, of Noblesville, Ind., on the wick of Mosne 12 of the North Sector Se night of March 13 at the Northwestern

epot in this city. Before sentencing the two young men in the presence of a crowd of specta-tors that more than taxed the capacity of the large court room, the judge de-livered a very impressive lecture to the young men, and in a feeling way ex-pressed his regret at his unpleasant duty in sentencing two young men who had grown up in the same town with him and had the advantage of making useful and upright citizens of them-selves and failed to do so.

They were taken to the penitentiary this morning to commence serving their entences

### WM. A. BROWN DEAD.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30.-William Brown, secretary of the American ssociation of Passenger and Baggage Transfer Companies, died at his here today, aged 46 years.

## WM. SHEPPARD DEAD.

WM. SHEPPARD DEAD. Richmond, Va., March 30,-William Ludwell Sheppard, confederate vectan and widely known as an illustrator and designer of sculpture, is dead here. His most notable works were the Sol-diers' and Sailors' monument, the Gen. A. P. Hill statue and the Howitzer me-morial, all in Richmond.

ure the right worth \$400,000 a year farmthat being the annual profits they esti-mate the enterprise would be worth. Ross is representing the interests

that are back of the Babcock project, which is to be financed by the Henry L. Doherty syndicate of New York, which controls millions. Coad represents the Kountze Bros., wealthy bankers of Omaha and New

ork. The testimony so far taken relates urgely to the dispute as to whether oss, who at one time offered to sell o the Kountzes for \$25,000, acted in ad foith An odd bit of discussion largely Ross, to the bad faith. An odd bit of financiering was developed when Ross swore that he bought the right from Charles Craig of Omaha, and in payment for Craig's entire right gave him a part interest in it.

### PLANS FOR RECEPTION OF THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Fremont, Neb., March 29,-The ad-vance guard of the E. C. N. T. A. is arriving in Fremont this afternoon for the big two-days' convention Friday and Saturday. President J. M. Matzen,

and Saturday. President J. M. Matzen, of the association, who is county su-perintendent of Dodge county. has opened headquarters in his office at the court house. The official registry place is the Terry hotel. In order to handle the 1.200 delegates local com-mittees are assigning many of the ar-rivals to private homes. This evening the E. C. N. Declamatory association will hold forth at Larson's theater, and this will serve as the opening number of the program of the convention.

## DEATH OF FIRST WHITE

WOMAN IN CUMING COUNTY West Point, Neb., March 29-In the death of Mrs. Catherine B. Neligh, West Point has lost its oldest resi-dent. Mrs. Neligh was the first white dent. woman to make her residence in what woman to make her residence in what is known as Cuming county. She came here with her husband, the late John D. Neligh, the father and founder of the city of West Point, in the year 1856. She was 76 years of age at her death. Mrs. Neligh had the distinc-tion of being the mother of the first white child born within the confines of white child born within the confines of Cuming county, Mrs. Alice Sims, now residing here. She is also survived by three sons, William T. S. Neligh, U. S. Grant Neligh, and John P. S. Neligh.

## MAYOR OF ALLIANCE IS

CAUTIONED TO RESIGN Lincoln, Neb., March 29.-Governor Aldrich has advised Mayor F. Harris, of Alliance, that he will do well to resign rather than face investigation of his official record under the Sackett Recently the city marshal and law. a night watchman of the police force were indicted for accepting money from keepers of houses of ill repute. Members of the grand jury which in-dicted them signed a petition request-ing the governor to take action against the mayor.

elected as follows: President, C.C. Quig-gle, Lincoln; vice president, J. A. Rich-ardson, Nebraska City; secretary-treas-urer, H. A. Jacobberger, Omaha; execu-tive committee, Dan McLean, South Oma-ber, L. B. Hoardard Hastinger, and L. ha; L. B. Hoagland, Hastings, and J. A. Westling.

CRAWFORD-W. L. Davis, president of the Ranchers' Commercial club, of Moorcroft, Wyo., is in Crawford purchasing several carloads of seed for his section. Mr. Davis has already purchased seven carloads, consisting of alfalfa seed, flax seed, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye and spelts, and has contracted for three cars of seed potatoes.

FREMONT-People through this section and in Saunders county are wrought up over the slaying of Roy Blunt, the young farmer, by the officers who were pur-suing the convicts. Words of condemnation are being heaped upon the officers who shot at the convicts while Blunt was in the wagon.

NORTH BEND-At a meeting of the school board Miss Martha Coulson, of Centerville, Ia., was elected teacher of the third and fourth grade rooms. Superintendent F. L. McNoun was re-elected to his position

FREMONT-The snow melt of the past few days has raised all rivers and has done some damage to the railroads. The Northwestern has suffered delays on ac-count of a washout between Octavia and Eldorado. The passenger train from LAn-wood yesterday afternoon was tied up for 10 hours owing to the condition of the roadbed.

WASHINGTON-Representative David J. Foster, of Vermont, died here last night after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Foster was first stricker here with grip, which today developed into pneumonia and terminated fatally in a few hours. He was 54 years old.

NEW YORK-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Favish, of Birmingham, Ala., will get \$1,500 damages each for the humiliation incident to being ejected from the Hotel Astor here last year. This com-promise verdict was agreed upon by counsel yesterday afternoon after an indiscreet juror had caused a mistrial by asking a witness for the defendant: "What would happen if I held up the case?

## COLUMBUS, OHIO-Counsel for State Senator Isaac E. Huffman, on trial charged with having accepted a \$200 bribe for his senatorial vote, yes-terday offered an allbi' to offset the telephonic device evidence given by witnesses for the state and upon which the state rested its case.

BOSTON-Efforts to save Clarence V. T. Richeson, the confessed murderer of Avis Linnell, from death in the elec-tric chair began yesterday when his counsel, William A. Morse, conferred with Governor Foss.

BASIS OF TAXATION

Fremont, Neb., March 23.—That the assessed actual value of Dodge county and is \$40 an acre less than the actual land is \$40 an acre less than the actual value given it by the census enumer-ators last year has been brought to the attention of County Assessor Henry Obermann by H. Seymour, secretary of the state board of equalization. The secretary suggests that it would be well for the county assessor to see that his corps of deputies put a price on the land equal to its market value. The average value of Dodge county farm land in the county as returned by the government census enumerators is \$103.

The assessment in 1910 placed a value of only \$65 an acre on the same prop-erty. Real estate values will be aserty. Real estate valu sessed again this year.

## NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT.

Lincoln, Neb., March 28 .- The supreme court this morning upheld the legality of the \$100,000 appropriation for a medical building on the Univer-sity of Omaha campus. The following decisions were also filed: State, ex rel, Krittembrink, vs. Eith-

ell: reversed and remanded

Tilton-Phelps Furniture company vs. Wiant; affirmed. Sittler vs. board of supervisors Cus-

tar county: reversed and remanded. Chase vs. Burlington Railroad com-pany; affirmed.

Parsons vs. Barnum; affirmed. Paisley vs. Paisley; reversed and re-

anded. Redmen vs. Fidelity Accident Insur-

weller vs. Sloan; affirmed. Weller vs. Sloan; affirmed. Pine-Ule Medicine company vs. Yo-ler and Eply; affirmed. Quick vs. Modern Woodmen; reversed

nd remanded. Minor Lumber company vs. Thompon; affirmed, with directions to modfy judgment.

fy judgment. Adams vs. village board of Curtis; ppeal dismissed. In re, estate of Knight; affirmed. Pitts vs. Burdick: affirmed. County of Platte vs. County of But-er: reversed and dismissed. Stewart vs. Barton; affirmed. Beheerings were depidd in Mont

Rehearings were denied in gomery vs. Dresher, Allen vs. and Iman vs. Inknster. Mont-Meetz

### NEBRASKA NEWS BRIEFS.

OMAHA-The Nebraska Press association will hold its annual meeting this year at Lincoln. The session will continue three days, beginning June 5.

LYONS-Rev. James G. Clark, the Pres. the funeral of his father, the Rev. Wal-ter H. Clark, at Parkville, Mo., this week. the He was a ploneer minister at Ponca, Neb., where he lived many years. There are He was a ploneer minister at Ponca, Neb., where he lived many years. There are three sons and one daughter living. His eldest son is a missionary in India and salled for home about the time of his which he will not learn