O'NEILL,

NEBRASKA

The temporary loss of some important papers once cost this country nearly \$1,000,000. This was in connection with the famous Alabama incident during the American civil war. The vessel was quietly constructed at Birkenhead and launched on May 15, 1862. Then, and not till then, suspicion of her true character was aroused, and a case was prepared for the law officers' opinion. But the messenger entrusted with the papers put them in the wrong letter box. Two days passed before the mistake was discovered, and when orders were telegraphed to stop the vessel the Alabama had steamed from the Mersey on a voyage of destruction for which we had to pay something more than the price of a telegraph

American Medicine makes a strong plea in behalf of revaccination. It says that the "perfect protective power of revaccination does not seem to be as widely known as it should be and there is urgent need of more publicity of the facts, now that there is a recrudescence of the anti-vaccination delusion." And, adds this standard American medica adds this standard American medical journal, "a primary vaccination causes only an evanescent immunity in many cases, and it is this fact which has been used so effectively by anti-vac-cinationists to convince the unreason-ing that there is no immunity at all."

One portion of the British Isles is not likely to take much interest in the bill for reforming the calendar, which is to be introduced into parliament. The act enforcing the Gregorian calendar was passed 161 years ago, but it is still ignored in Shetland. Almost all through the group of Islands the old style of reckoning time is still followed. What we call January 13 is New Year's day among the Shetlanders and celebrated by them with all manner of old observerces. including the solemn One portion of the British Isles is observe ces, including the solemn drinking of the national toast—"Health to man and death to the gray fish."

How many golfers would care to send a ball over the weathercock of St. Giles', Edinburgh? It has been done, however. In virtue of a bet in 1798, Mr. Scales, of Leith, and Mr. Smelle, a printer, were selected to perform the curious feat of driving a ball from the southeast corner of parliament square over the weathercock of the famous church (161 feet from the base of the building). They were allowed the use of six balls each. These all went considerably higher than the vane and were found in the advocate's close, on the north side of the High street.

The offer by students of hand-woven bed coverlets as payment for their tui-tion led the president of Berea college to establish the Berea fireside indus-tries. "Repair that loom" became a slogan which awakened interest in the remotest cabins. The fireside industries slogan which awakened interest in the remotest cabins. The fireside industries now include chairs, saddles, ax handles, wooden plates, forks, spoons and baskets, in addition to blankets, linen towel covers, ramie towels and rag rugs of many colors and designs. The mountaineers often come a day's journey on horseback to the fairs or to get detailed instruction.

The introduction, as an experiment, of automatic machines for stamping letters by the London postoffice, has excited much interest in Austria, and the chamber of commerce at Brunn has petitioned the minister of commerce to introduce the system into Austria. Stamp collectors, however, are alarmed as they fear that if this method of stamping letters is universally adopted and postage stamps consequently become obsolete, the public will no longer take an interest in old postage stamps and existing collections will lose much of their value.

Mrs. Clark Fisher, of East Hanover street, Trenton, principal owner of the Fisher & Norris anvil works, who is known far and wide throughout the country, conducted the fight for the anti-suffragists of New Jersey against the equal suffrage bill. She appeared at the hearing to be held in the state house, and with aids, offered arguments against votes being given to women against votes being given to in that state. Mrs. Fisher was asked to take up the fight there by the New York Anti-Suffrage league.

According to newspaper accounts the administration of the Amur railway has decided to purchase and rent a number of river steamers belonging to the Chinese Eastern railway, for transporting railway frieght. It is believed that upon the completion of the Amur railway all the steamers of the Chinese Eastern railway will be transferred to the former and the latter will close its navigation department, retaining only sufficient steamers for military purposes.

In Hutchinson, Kan., a jury composed entirely of colored men has been trying a case. Charles Fulton, deputy probate judge, remarked that he never saw a finer set of men on a jury than those six colored men, one of them a doctor, another a minister, and a third a law student, and all of them men who have good education and character. It attracted a lot of attention, being a very unusual occurrence in Kansas legal circles.

A Russian lady, Mme. Kaissavow, who dled 10 years ago in St. Petersburg, would not allow any book written by a man to enter her house. She was, however, a voracious reader and wealthy enough to satisfy her cravings in this direction. On her death her library was found to contain nearly 18,000 volumes—all written by women. This was said at the time to be the most extensive collection of this kind ever formed.

An interesting discovery has been made on a siding of the Great Western railroad at Maldenhead station. A train of some 70 coal trucks has, during the strike, stood in the siding, and this morning, in the wheels of five successive trucks, shielded by a bank, it thrushes' nests were discovered. In one the hen bird is sitting on four eggs. The nests are in successive wheels, and all face the south. all face the south

Canadian iron production in 1911 was the largest ever reported, approaching nearly \$50,000 tons. Nova Scotla and Ontario both contributed to the increase. The production is largely of basic iron, and the open hearth furnace is the chief steel producer of the Dominion.

Ever since the battle of Waterloo the Rothschilds have been the actual rulers of Europe, and the European nations are so in debt to them that it would be impossibe ever to pay them off, said David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university, in a recent address to the student body.

Vandals have damaged the bronze statue of Farragut, by Saint-Gaudens, in Madison square, New York city, by breaking off the sword straps. This statue is regarded as one of the sculptor's finest works, and the parts stolen, though small, will be difficult to re-

# O'Neill Frontier IMPROPER CARTOONS RECALL AN EDITION OF COLLEGE ANNUAL

Pictures Of Trifling Feminity and Revels Not Appropriate To Publication.

Lincoln, Neb., June 10.—State university authorities have been running round in circles the past 36 hours trying to decide what is best to do in suppressing the issue of the Corn-husker, the anual student publication A good many of the purchasers hadn't discovered the objectionable cartoons, or at least hadn't appreciated how raw they were until the first letter of the chancellor making an emphatic request of students for a return of their copies, and when they saw what trave art

of students for a return of their copies, and when they saw what rare art treasures they possessed they didn't rush in to have the pages with the naughty pictures on torn out and an expurgated edition returned to them.

Then the chancellor reinforced his request with the announcement that if, after a consultation with his legal advisers, he found he had the authority to do so he would refuse credits for the last semester to every student who declined to give up his copy. Later he decided that he would make an appeal to the honor and loyalty of the students, and if that falled, he would write a letter to the parents of the student whom the records showed had purchased a copy and ask their aid in sechased a copy and ask their aid in se-curing a return of the book. Editor Van Dusen and Cartoonist Anderson stand a good chance of losing

Anderson stand a good chance of losing the degrees for which the committee has recommended them, because of their connection with the publication. The cartoons to which exceptions are most seriously taken are three in number. One is labeled "The Engineers at the Orpheum," and depicts them with levels pointed at a high kicking and and scantily clad dancing girl. Another seeks to portray what happened on the same train coming from Ames to a number of members of the band On the same train was a musical comedy company and the feminine members had a lovely time of it with the band boys. In the cartoon several members of the band are depicted as embracing each a girl. Several others emphasize the airiness of feminine costumes and the admiration of students therefor. therefor.

therefor.

The objections of the chancellor and other university authorities is to the fact that the book tends to give the impression that booze, the theater and frivolous feminity are leading pursuits at the college. The book has been out two weeks, and nobody at the university, although there is a student publication board composed in the main of faculty members to oversee such matters, had discovered the objectionable matter until letters began pouring in.

TRYING ORDEAL FOR MOURNER OF MOTHER

MOURNER OF MOTHER
Lincoln, Neb., June 10.—While the
body of her mother lay in its casket
at the home of her sister in this city,
Miss Verna Coleman, a senior at Nebraska university, carried with marked
success a leading part in the annual
class play, "Midsummer Night's
Dream," last night.

Her mother died suddenly Thursday
night. It was too late for a substitute

night. It was too late for a substitute to be provided for Miss Coleman, and friends prevailed upon her to continue in the part.

in the part.

When the play ended, the young woman's fortitude gave way, while behind the scenes in the playhouse a score of her classmates sobbed their

## HALF OF BROKEN BUTTON INDICATES THE BURGLAR

Fremont, Neb., June 19.—Half of a broken coat button furnished the clue by which Holmes Karn has been charged with burglarizing the Northwestern depot at Wahho last Saturday night. Karn and Chas. Sampter broke into the Northwestern depot at Nickerson yesterday and were caught before they had stolen anything. Burglars secured all the money in the depot cash drawer at Wahoo Saturday by a similar robbery.

by a similar robbery.

Today Sheriff Daly came over with half a coat button which one of the burglars broke off in getting through the depot window. The other half was on Karn's coat.

## NEBRACKA NEWS NOTES.

FREMONT-After many delays, it is believed that work on temporary bridges connecting Dodge and Saun-ders counties will be got under way soon. Saunders country, owing to the trade advantages it gains through the trade advantages it gains through the bridges being out, has not shown haste in the various phases of the proceedings. The cost of the two bridges has been reduced from approximately \$120,000 to \$100,000 by decision to leave the present steel spans of the bridge south of Fremont as they are.

NIOBRARA—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kacer, Anton Tichy, Frank Petra and Richard Uhlir left Niobrara this week on a trip to Bohemia. They will sail from New York June 11, on the Amsterdam, for Prague. With one exception, these people are pioneer residents of Knox county and retired farmers living in Niobrara. farmers living in Niobrara.

OMAHA.—War has been declared on the commission men who obstruct sidethe commission men who obstruct sue-walks with barrels and cases of vege-tables and fruits, who allow refuse and rotten fruit to collect along the curb-ings, and on the sidewalks and who ignore warnings to clean up. Three commission men were arrested yesterday and all were fined.

ALBION—Roy Burt, electrician for the Albion Electric Light company, was badly hurt at the Albion-St. Ed-ward ball game. In an attempt to slide and steal home he fractured his right upper arm. Richard Everett sustained a broken finger during the same game.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Three Nebras-WELLESLEY, Mass.—Three Nebras-ka girls are among those who will re-ceive the bachelor of arts degree with honors at Wellesley college commence-ment, June 25. They are Miss Nell B. Carpenter and Miss Corinne Searle of Omaha and Miss A. Stuart of Lincoln.

BLAIR—With a parade in which the 450 Omaha cadets camped here participated and with the ritualistic ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of Masons, the cornerstone was laid yesterday afternoon for Blair's new city hall.

BLAIR.—One of the most important events in the history of the city of Blair transpired today when the cornerstone of Blair's new city hall and auditorium was laid. The services were conducted by the grand officers of the Nebraska Masonic order. Grand Master Level. by the grand officers of the Master James Masonic order. Grand Master James R. Cain of Stella, having charge of the

ALBION-Deputy Sheriff Galijian is in search of thieves who stole three horses, a set of harness and three bridles from the farm of J. F. Porter, just south of Albion. The horses were taken from the pasture, the fence being cut and replaced. No trace of the thieves have been found.

#### **NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES**

LINCOLN-Authorities of the Unitincoln—Authorities of the Chi-versity of Nebraska have ordered the recall of the annual publication, "The Cornhusker," issued by the upper class-men. Chancellor Avery, in ordering the recall of the publication, which is a book of several hundred pages, said certain features were not up to the ideal at which students should aim. The purpose of the authorities is, when the books have been returned, to expunge some objectionable cartoons, have the volumes rebound and again issued.

LINCOLN-Auditor Barton has discovered that some speculatively-inclined gentlemen in Lincoln have or clined gentlemen in Lincoln have or-ganized a company for the purpose of buying up claims in the Farmers' & Merchants' Insurance company of Lin-coln, which is in the hands of a re-ceiver. The company is offering to buy all approved clams at 20 per cent of their face value. The scheme is con-sidered a good one, as the receiver is just about ready to declare a 25 per cent dividend.

OMAHA-Roy Parsons OMAHA—Roy Parsons committed highway robbery when he held up and robbed a street car conductor several weeks ago, according to a verdict re-turned by a jury in district court. De-spite the testimony of alienists, the jurors apparently believed Parsons sane and in his right mind when he "stuck up" the conductor and relieved him of \$15. Parsons has not yet been sentenced.

LAUREL-Laurel shut out Norfolk's all-salaried ball team here on a score of 2 to 0. Batteries: Laurel-Williford and Wyman; Norfolk-Denton, Anderson and Hoffman. Williford struck out 10 men and allowed no hits; only 28 men facing him in the nine innings. Denton struck out four, passed three and allowed four hits, and Anderson struck out one and passed two. Umpire Hayes, Time, one hour and 30 min-

UEHLING.—A new automobile owned by Herman Meyer, skidded off a bridge and turned turtle into a creek bed a mile west of town. Mr. Meyer was pinned under the machine, but luckily escaped with his life. His family, who were occupying the car with him, fell clear of the automobile. Mr. Meyer was starting for Wisner to. Meyer was starting for Wisner to visit relatives there when the accident occurred.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Harrison Anthony Trexler, of Omaha, has been made a university fellow of the John made a university fellow of the Johns Hopkins university. The fellowships are considered the highest honors that the institution can confer and are awarded solely on a basis of merit. Trexter graduated from Bellevue college in 1906 and has made a record for himself at Hopkins.

NORTH BEND—At a meeting of the congregation of the North Bend Methodist Episcopal church yesterday it was decided to make extensive improvements. Whether these will extend to the erection of an entire new building remains to be determined upon the report of an architect. Possibly the present building will be present building will be present building will be presented. ent building will be remodeled and en larged.

AUBURN—Three young ladies of Auburn were injured last night when the buggy in which they were driving was upset. Miss Anna Walsh, and Miss Evelyn Johnson were badly bruised and both are suffering from nervous shock. Miss Emma Shoemaker had her collar bone broken and is badly infured about the head.

FALLS CITY—During a rain storm lightning struck the heavy copper gilded cross on the tall spire of the new Catholic church and did damage to the amount of about \$400. A large number of the tiling were torn from the roof, There was not much rain with the storm but a great deal of lightning.

FREMONT-Will Post suffered se rious abdominal injuries and his uncle, Fred Post, was badly bruised about the limbs when a traction engine they were driving crashed through bridge

treasurer, C. C. Johns, Grand Island; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A. Hitchcock, Lincoln.

PENDER-Bert Cox, who shot and whiled Jeremiah Parker, an Indian, at Walthill, was brought here by Sheriff Dorcey, having been arrested at the residence of George Summers. His side of the affair is that the Indian attacked him and that the killing was in salf defense. in self defense.

LINCOLN-Chie! Game Warder Henry T. Miller, on investigation, has decided that Seymour lake, near South Omaha, now leased by a gun club, is a private lake, and the public can be excluded from entering upon it to fish and hunt.

AINSWORTH-Some years ago school district No 50, in Brown county, built a schoolhouse on a tract of gov-ernment land. A couple of months ago a man homesteaded the land and moved into the schoolhouse, which he refused to vacate

WAHOO—A joint session of the Dodge and Saunders county supervisors and the state engineer is being held here today for the purpose of letting a \$120,000 contract for the reconstruction of the Fremont and North Bend wagon bridges.

CRETE—Crete mills "A," known as the upper mill, burned to the ground at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. It was built early in the 80's and was used as an elevator and corn mill. Cause of the fire is unknown. The loss was \$25,000 was \$50,000.

MADISON—"Grandmother" Moran as she is familiarly known, died at the home of her daughters in this city at the age of 91 years. Mrs. Moran at the time of her death was the oldest person in Madison county.

LINCOLN—Dr. H. W. Cobble, of Fremont has been reappointed a member of the examining board for osteopaths. His term will date from July 1 and will extend for five years. NICKERSON-Carl Radloff had his

body painfully crushed under a trac-tion engine. In some manner he fell ir front of the machine and it passed over him. Physicians say he will recover, OMAHA—John H. Savage, for many years chief of the Omaha detective de-partment and widely known in his pro-fession, died early today, after a year's

illness with Bright's dise OMAHA—George H. Brewer, of this city, has been appointed a member of the state board of health. His duties will begin July 3.

## ALLEGED ICE COMBINE.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 5.-Judge thomas F. Ryan, of the criminal court today empanneled a special grand jury to investigate the local ice situation. It is alleged that the manufacturers of it is affect that the maintacturers of the have entered into a combination in restraint of trade by keeping up prices and by refusing to sell ice to retailers who do not maintain a schedula of prices fixed by the manufacturers.

# **BRISTOW'S STAND MAY BLOCK FOR TERM BILL** TO DEFEAT U. P. GRAB

Delays Occasioned By Kansan's Effort To Amend Measure In Senate Committee.

Washington, June 8 .- If Senator

Washington, June 8.—If Senator Bristow, of Kansas, persists in his present attitude, there may be no final action on the Union Pacific right of way bill this session, unless it is prolonged into midsummer.

This bill is now before the Senate judiciary committee and remains as it passed the House, validating titles to land up to 100 feet on either side of the road. Now Senator Bristow has found that in Pottawatamie county, Kansas, a number of persons are using land up to within 50 feet of the road. He says also that these Pottawatamie He says also that these Pottawatamic county citizens are climbing his frame daily and that unless they are taken of in the bill he may be affected

The senator found out about these exceptional cases a week ago. In the meantime he has not offered an amendment to the judiciary sub-committee and has not indicated just what he expects to do. pects to do.

pects to do.

If the bill is amended it must go back to the House and a conference, which means further delay, would result. Friends of the bill will urge the Kansan to provide for his exceptional cases in a separate bill which, they assert, would pass congress readily as soon as the first bill is out of the way. There has already been much delay on the measure since it reached the

on the measure since it reached the Senate. The bill was to be considered May 26. N. H. Loomis, of the Union Pacific, wired that he could not reach

May 26. N. H. Loomis, of the Union Pacific, wired that he could not reach Washington by that time. The consideration of the bill was postponed one week. When June 3 arrived Senator Cummins was in Iowa and Senator O'Gorman had other business. Both of these senators are members of the subcommittee directly in charge of the bill. Consequently the bill will not be considered again until June 10.

Loomis' new proposal appears to be a frank admission that the Norris bill, as it passed the House, will completely validate the titles involved in the \$1,000,000 dispute. He gives as a reason for suggesting an amended bill that the courts have held that the validation of titles in a similar previous case included not only title by deed but also title by adverse possession.

He now proposes, in non-technical language, that the Union Pacific agree to validate titles to deeded property and fulfill only its "moral obligations" respecting other titles. Congressman Norris and the several citizens of Colorado who are in Washington in the interests of the measure as it passed the House are completely opposed to Loomis' proposition. mis' proposition.

#### DESERTED WIFE AND FARM AFTER 30 YEARS MARRIED

Fremont, Neb., June 8.—Mrs. Mathilda Ellts commenced two suits in the district court against her husband, Tonjes Ellts. In one she asks for a divorce and in the other she asks that title be quieted to a quarter section of Dodge county land in her favor. Mrs. Elits says that after 30 years of married life Elits deserted her and returned to Germany. That was three years ago. He never came back.

FLAW IN FORCLOSURE TITLE MAY LOSE FARM

TITLE MAY LOSE FARM
Lincoln, Neb., June 8.—For the fifth
time the supreme court is hearing the
case of Currier vs. Teske, a contest
over the possession of a valuable Madison county farm. For 31 years the
Teske family have been in possession
of the land, having secured it by purchase at foreclosure procedings against
Currier's father in 1881. The lawyers
who engineered the foreclosure neglected to include Currier's son as a
party defendant. Title was in Currier's mother, who had died before the
mortgage was foreclosed. mortgage was foreclosed.

Currier was a lad at the time, and it was not until he was 30 years old that he brought the suit. Five years ago he was prospecting in the mountains in Nevada, and in camp one night he told his companions about the valuable farm back in Nebraska that he might farm back in Nebraska that he might have been owning then if his father had held onto it. One of the party was a lawyer, and when he found out from Currier that he was never served in the case, he secured authority to take the matter up. Previous decisions of the court have been favorable to Currier.

lawyer for the Teskes told the court that it was a most unjust and inequitable claim, taken by attorneys on a contingent fee, and that the only right Currier possessed, that to redeem, has been lost by the lapse of years.

RETAIL MEN PLAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Omaha, Neb., June 8.—Executive sessions of the Nebraska Federation of Retail Grocers were concluded in Omaha after plans had been outlined to Omaha after plans had been outlined to make a fight against the mail order houses. The committee reviewed the establishment of the new co-operative insurance organization, which is allied with their federation. It was reported that enough money has been subscribed for the insurance organization to see for the insurance organization to gel its charter and that co-operative insurance will be put in effect soon.

Much of the business of the committee was continued until the next meeting, which is scheduled to be held in Omaha July 9.

AT DATE OF ALLEGED CRIME PRINCIPAL WAS IN ILLINOIS Lincoln, Neb., June 7.—Fred Kanert a prominent merchant of Grand Island

a prominent merchant of Grand Island submitted his appeal to the supreme court today from a conviction of a charge of statutory assault. He was sentenced to seven years.

The girl in the case is but 15. Her story was that Kanert, whose wife was away from the city at the time, lured her into the rear of his store by the promise of a pair of skates, and that on five other occasions he was guilty of illicit relations with her. Later the girl gave birth to a child.

Kanert's attorneys, in a brief on file, make a strenuous protest against what they term an attempt to make

what they term an attempt to make him a victim of some other man's guilt, and insist that the story of the girl is utterly improbable. They also point out that at the date fixed first by the girl as that of the assault he was in Illinois.

### GRADUATION AT SCRIBNER.

Scribner, Neb., June 7 .- The annual commencement exercises of the Scribner high school were held at Soil's opera house. The class of 15 members was the largest ever graduated here. was the largest ever graduated here. State Superintendent James E. Delzel. delivered the commencement address. The graduates are: Cari Henatsch, Etta Koplin, Asa Lane, Esther Hiebenthal, Chris Marquardt, Mamie Godel, Harry Beaver, Fern Griffith, Alfons Pflug, Martha Scomshor, Walter Ehlers, Ida Worth, Edwin Ehlers, Carrye Wiley, Emma Kellner.

#### **NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES**

LINCOLN-Dr. H. B. Cummins, who was endorsed by the state society of eclectic physicians at Hasting on Wednesday for reappointment as one of the secreteries of the state board of of the secreteries of the state board of health, will undoubtedly be named by Governor Aldrich to succeed himself. With Cummins remaining on the board of secreteries, and the state board of health inclined to recognize himself and Secretary Carr as the controlling element, it is considered likely that the two "recorder" secretaries. Fall that the two "regular" secretaries, Fall and Dodson, will not make any further attempt to shut out the state eclectic school. Cotner university medical college, from the list of accredited institutions.

PONCA-P. W. Barker and Geo Searing have rented a building at Martinsburg and are fitting the place up to use for a general merchandise business. The place has been without a satis-The place has been without a satisfactory general store since John Shult sold out there over a year ago, and the people heartily welcome these men to their town. Mr. Barker has been successful as a general merchant here in Ponca and Mr. Searing has been in business here and at Hartington and has had marked success. has had marked success.

OMAHA-Balloon No. 11, of the war OMAHA—Balloon No. 11, of the war department, which ascended at Fort Omaha Wednesday for a short flight, landed safely near Burlington Junction, Mo., about 80 miles from the place of ascent. The balloon was piloted by W. S. Assman, of St. Louis, and carried Lieut. Karl Truesdale, C. A. Dravo, Alfred Bowen and D. R. Roscoe. The small basket was considerably crowded and it was not expected the party would stay aloft more than two or three hours.

OMAHA-Eishop John Louis Nuclsen has just returned from the general conference at Minneapolis, from which he was excused that he might hasten to his new field in Europe. Bishop Nuelson will cover the entire European continent in the performance of his new duties. He will leave Omaba Friday evening and will est of his new duties. He will leave Onla-ha Friday evening and will sail on Saturday of next week on the Presi-dent Lincoln, with his family. He will make his home in Zurich, Switzerland, his birthplace.

PONCA-Rev. Dr. Joseph Cherry, PONCA—Rev. Dr. Joseph Cherry, who lately resigned his pastorate here after a four years' pastorate at this place, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at O'Neill, Neb. He has accepted to begin at once and will move his family there as soon as the parsonage is vacated. Dr. Cherry has held good pastorates in both Omaha and Chicago and is a pulpit orator of note and a devoted christian worker.

OMAHA-The long legal contest over the possession of the Omaha water works will close, by a compromise between the city and the water company, by which the plant passes into the hands of the city july 1 next. The fight, which has lasted for 12 years, has involved four referendum bond votes, numerous trials in federal courts from the lowest to the highest and several legislative enactments. The and several legislative enactments. price paid is \$6,392,720.17.

LINCOLN-The state railway commission held this morning that the Lincoln Traction company had made it sufficiently clear why it asked for a 5-cent fare to Havelock, College View and University Place, and turned down the motion of the complainants to require the respondent to make its application for an increase in fares upon suburban lines more definite and certain.

EL PASO, TEX .- Suspended by an ash cord tide around his neck and attached to the head of his bed, J. M. Heines, aged 65 years, was found in his room, Heines hailed from Red Willow, Neb., and had been in El Paso five days. Written on the first page of the notebook found in one of his pockets, was the request to notify B. F. Heines, Red Willow, Neb., in case of accident.

FONTANELLE-During a wind and electrical storm Monday night lightning struck in several places around here. A large tree in the yard of August Nierder-deppe was knocked down and occupants of the house felt the shock. Lightning hit a telephone pole near Carl Meir-henry's place. The bolt came into the house on the telephone wires and burned two holes in the wall.

OMAHA-Elmer G. Miller, for two omaha—Elmer G. Miller, for two years supervisor of writing of the Omaha public schools, was elected supervisor of writing of the Pittsburgh public schools by the Pittsburgh board of education. He will be employed at a salary of \$3,500 a year, an increase of \$1,000 over his salary in Omaha. Mr. Miller will retain his present position until the end of the school year.

LYONS-Five thousand people joined in the observance of Decoration day here yesterday. The parade formed at 11 a. m. and marched to the Lyons cemetery, headed by the Lyons band. The afternoon exercises were held at the Methodist church, with the Hon. Willis E. Reed as orator of the day. His stirring address was one of the best ever delivered in Lyons.

FREMONT-John Petro, a wealthy Fremont Greek, returned from Athens today after a 10 months' absence. He stated that while visiting there for the first time in 20 years, he was seized and forced to serve four months in the Greek army, despite the fact that he had American papers. Petro has stores in several Nebraska cities and operates a large cigar factory.

BROKEN BOW-There is still no clue to the whereabouts of John J. clue to the whereabouts of John J. Hoffman, the safe robber, who broke jail here last Saturday night and is now at large The man who was seen ranging about Rhyno Table, 15 miles west of here, is now thought to be T. Correy, a dipsomaniac, who escaped from a local hotel on the night Hoffman broke jail.

FREMONT-A search by the police for Mrs. Burt Mott, who is charged in Omaha with having endangered the life of her baby by throwing it to the floor, has failed to locate the woman in Fremont. Mrs. Mott came to Fremont two years ago shortly after she shot and killed Fred Heddy, a waiter. She has relatives

LINCOLN-Joseph H. Edmonson, the LINCOLN—Joseph H. Edmonson, the Aurora attorney, who has been serving a term in the penitentiary for embezzlement, and who was pardoned by the governor, left for Omaha and expects to return to Aurora. He served in the state legislature one term and had been attorney of Hamilton county

HOOPER-Petitions are being circulated here asking the state railway commission not to grant the request of the Albion Commercial club to make the Bohemian express a through train to Fremont from Scribner. A similar petition will be circulated at Nickerson. Hooper patrons of the railroad say that the Bohemian express is the best train for county seat service and to deprive them of its use would be a hardship.

BELLWOOD-Thomas Haynes and family narrowly missed death here yes-terday when their motor car skidded and crashed through the frail railing on a bridge northeast of town. Hayne's mother is not expected to live.

# WAS LARSON INSANE WHEN HE TOOK LIFE OF FALSE BROTHER?

Supreme Court Will Review the Jury's Finding In the Burt County Case.

Lincoln, Neb., June 7.-Late yesterday afternoon the appeal of Frank V. Larson, a wealthy Burt county farmer, from a conviction and sentence for life for the murder of his brother, was submitted to the supreme court. Larson's attorneys urged that the evidence clearly demonstrated that at the time of the killing Larson was insane from brooding over the liaison that he had discovered existed between his wife and this brother, and that with respect to this act he was not legally culpable. Objections were made to the admission of the testimony of a former family physician, who swore that Larson was normal, on the ground that what he learned was confidential.

learned was confidential.

For the state it was argued that Larson was sane, and that he had planned to entrap his brother. He had been suspicious for some time that the relations between the wife and his brother were too intimate, and he secured a confession from Mrs. Larson by pretending that Charles had admitted his guilt. He sent a postal card asking Charles to come over and help with some farm work. Then he took his Charles to come over and help with some farm work. Then he took his shotgun out to the barn and hid it, with several extra shells. When Charles came he pulled the gun on him, and telling him that his wife had confessed, demanded that he leave the country. Charles refused, but promised he would never come on Frank's place again. Mrs. Larson came into the controversy at this point, and, according to the story first told by Larson, but afterwards denied by him, he accepted her proposal to take \$10,000. Thereupon Charles sneeringly remarked: "I thought you got me over here to kill me, not to hold me up." When he repeated the remark, with a dare to shoot, Larson killed him.

SUIT TO CONFISCATE

WAYNE FAIR PROPERTY
Lincoln, Neb., June 7.—The Wayne
County Agricultural association was
represented in supreme court today by
attorneys, who were defending it from
young man who was seriously injured
several days ago by falling from a
a suit brought by the county commissioners to confiscate its grounds because it no longer uses them for fair
purposes. There is a law that provides that where counties give aid to
local agricultural societies they may
take over their lands if they cease to
hold fairs after two years.
The association has two defenses.
One is that it was organized before the
law was passed, and that anyway the
legislature had no right to pass such WAYNE FAIR PROPERTY

law was passed, and that anyway the legislature had no right to pass such a law. The ground was bought from the proceeds of the sale of stock in the association, and the point is made that any law which would take away from the investors the value of their investments is in contravention of the constitution which provides that no one may be deprived of his property without due proces of law or without compensation.

BRILLIANT YOUNG WOMAN LIES AT POINT OF DEATH LIES AT POINT OF DEATH Lincoln, Neb., June 7.—Miss Fay Hartley, the young Lincoln woman who created a sensation at the recent meeting of the American Academy of Science in Philadelphia, by a 10-minute speech, is near death's door at her home in this city. A leaky fixture in her room allowed enough gas to esace to almost cause asphyxiation before she

almost cause asphyxiation before she was discovered.

Miss Hartley is a daughter of a former superintendent of Lincoln city schools, and a brilliant young woman. Her speech, in which she told the scientists that they were dealing with dry as dust problems when questions of vital human interest, purely scientific in character, were being neglected by them. She particularly mentioned agriculture. Her talk was the sensation of the meeting. almost cause asphyxiation before she

FALLS FROM "HORSE" ON CAROUSAL; HURT

ON CAROUSAL; HURT
Broken Bow, Neb., June 7.—As William Coon, aged resident of this county,
was trying to do "fancy stunts" on a
wooden horse attached to a merry-goround, his hold gave way and he was
thrown to the ground, severely injuring
his head. Coon has been acting in a
peculiar manner of late, and on more
than one occasion has ridden the merry-go-round, seemingly under the impression that he was doing an act in a
eigreus. An insanity commission has circus. An insanity commission has passed upon the mental condition of Mr. Coon and has decided to send him to the asylum at Engleside.

SON OF WEALTHY FATHER MARRIES STENOGRAPHER

Fremont, Neb., June 7.—Merchants of that started over a typewriter culminated here yesterday afternoon in the marriage of Dave Buck, aged 23, to Miss Lydia Wissler, aged 19, of Humboldt. The groom's father is a wealthy real estate dealer in Omaha. The bride is the latter's stenographer. Whether there was full approval of the union was not known here, but the employes at the court house had their "suspicions."

STORES REMAIN OPEN ON PUBLIC OCCASIONS

ON PUBLIC OCCASIONS
Fremont, Neb., June 7.—A romance
Fremont at a mass meeting yesterday
decided to taboo the old plan of closing up for baseball openings and other
occasions of celebration. The merchants decided that it was unfair to
their customers who might drive in
from a distance, only to find they were
unable to do trading. The real motive, however, was to do away with
controversies which frequently arise
over the closing agreements. Certain
merchants who sign the petitions keep
their stores running in breach of it, so
it is charged.

FREMONT—The Burlington has resumed the job undertaken last year of relaying the Ashland line with 85pound steel.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representa-tive Stevens has introduced a bill for an appropriation of \$65,000 for a site and erection thereon of a public build-ing in Central City.

PIERCE-The new bridge over the PIERCE—The new bridge over the north fork of the Elkhorn at Pierce is 113 feet long, not counting approaches of over 100 feet on each side. The bridge is of steel and concrete and one of the finest in this part of Nebraska. Much of the credit is said to be due to former County Commissioner N. M.

UEHLING-The graduating exercises for the Uehling high school were held at Larson's hall, which was filled with admiring relatives and friends. The following participated in the program: Miss Matilda Peterson, Harry Peterson, Carroll Frost, Katherine Langbehn and Hazel Honey.