## Frontier EQUINE MENINGITIS **O'Neill** D. H. CRONIN, Publisher, NEBRASKA O'NEILL,

In the advertizement of their wares the 18th century quack medicine pro-prietors were quite as resourceful as the modern representatives of their craft. Newberry, the proprietor of "Dr James' Powders," was a publisher, and managed to make one branch of his business help the other by inducing his authors-including Goldsmith-to scat ter references to the powders through-out the pages of their books.

The annual report of the secretary for student employment shows a confor student employment shows a con-tinuing expansion of the work per-formed by this useful office. During last year 599 students registered foi work during term time and 638 foi summer employment. The total regis-tration for both kinds of work (allow-ing for double enrollments) was wel over 1,000.-Harvard Graduates' Maga-

Water waste detection has been mad water wate detection has been made a science by the present city engineer of London. By its application he has reduced the daily consumption 10 gal-lons a head of population. This sav-ing is simply enormous. In East Lon-don alone it is enough water to meet the wantes of a city of 400,000 inhabit-ents. ents.

Every German city of consequence has a number of palatial cafes, which are nothing else than huge club housed without membership formality. In any one of these cafes are hundreds of thousands of patrons glancing over domestic and foreign newspapers and magazines

Leonardo da Vinci made studies is the principles of aviation more than 400 years ago. His notes have recently been disinterred and at the Sorbonne in Paris, a few days ago, severai French savants, in formal speeches, gave him due credit for his pioneer work

It is predicted that by 1915 western Canada will produce 600,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. The population is increasing more repidly than the rail-road development, and there is serious apprehension that it will not be pos-sible to handle the enormous crops.

Fresh seafish are said to be the prin-pipal ingredient used in a factory in Holland for the manufacture of arti-ficial rubber. Genuine rubber is added to the fish and the resulting substance is said to be as flexible and elastic as the real article and much cheaper.

The gondollers of the Grand canal, at Venice, have come out on strike. This is prosaic enough. But we shall not think that romance has altogether van-ished until we hear that the yodeliers of Switzerland are out for a minimum wage.--London Chrenicle.

The state barge from which the king and queen of England witnessed the Henley regatta this year is 223 years old, and its oaken timbers are so round that the London Times sees no reason why it should not be seaworthy a cen-ury hence.

# Complaining at Tower bridge of her husband's conduct with two other "women-girls," a wife was told by the magistrate: "Madam, you may be married to a Don Juan." The appli-cant: "Indeed, sir, I ain't nothing of the sort."

Essex, England, proposes to intro-duce the "way bill" for tramps, by which the men when they have fin-ished work at one workhouse are passed on to the next, the "way bill" enabling them to obtain refreshment on the way.

Names of London streets are often painted on the bricks of the houses and when the letters wear off a painter re-news them—and frequently makes a mistake in spelling. A movement is now under way for uniform street name plates.

The south is now producing more Portland cement than did the whole country in 1900. In that year the pro-duction in the country was 8.482.020 barrels, and in 1911 the production was

## WIDELY PREVALENT AND FATAL MALADY

State Veterinarian Believes Plague Among Horsess Is Ally Of Human Ill.

Holdrege, Neb., Sept. 6.-Recent deaths of hundreds of horses in this section of Nebraska and western Kan-sas have been caused by cerebro-spin-al meningitis in epidemic form, accord-ing to Dr. A. Boostrom, state veterin-arian, who yesterday conferred with many persons who have lost animals and held a postmortem on a horse and held a postmortem on a horse killed in the last stages of the disease. About 150 farmers met with Dr. Boostrom here. Veterinarians from Boostrom here. Veterinarians from various points in the infected area were present. Testimony of numerous farm-ers who have lost horses showed that the epidemic is not due to any particu-lar food the horses have been getting. Animals that have been on green val-ley pastures, on dry upland pastures, working horses fed grain, hay or al-falfa and straw and others that have been fed the same food all summer exactly alike have become victims of the disease. Before the close of the meeting, Dr. Boostrom stated his belief that the disease is meningitis. His view was substantiated this afternoon by a careful postmortem examination of an careful postmortem examination of an animal in the last stages of the dis-ease, which was killed for the purpose.

### NEW POWER PROJECT

ON LOWER PLATTE Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—The state board of irrigation is hearing today the application of D. C. Patterson for water power rights on the lower Platte. water power rights on the lower Platte. The matter came up yesterday, but was adjourned until today in order to permit W. M. Morning, a Lincoln at-torney, who represents the public in-terest, to prepare a showing and ar-gument against the allowance of any power site and in favor of their reten-tion by the state. Both the attorney general and the governor have previ-ously expressed their opinion in favor of granting the application. This is an entirely new project, and is financed by the Kountze Bros., of New York and Omaha. This firm has been behind the Coad application, but as this would have to be desired if an ad-verse decision were given in the Bab-

verse decision were given in the Bab-cock project, the backers have decid-ed to avoid any trouble by taking up the Patterson filing, which is now owned by the Fremont Power & Canal

The new claim is for an appropria-tion of 2,000 cubic feet a second to be taken from the Platte river, south of Schuyler and to be returned to it through Elk creek at Fremont. The to The bower site would be at Fremont. The power site would be at Fremont, and it would interfere measurably with the Babcock project, which aims to carry the Loup river water direct to the Missouri, without utilizing the Piatte channel.

## STATE BUILDING AT

WAYNE IS DANGEROUS WAYNE IS DANGEROUS Llincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—President Roach, of the state normal board, re-ported to his colleagues at the annual meeting that the state normal building at Wayne, Neb., is in a dangerous con-dition. He declares that it is an old trap of a structure that is likely to fall down and kill comebody; that it has been condemned by the authorities, but is still being used.

been condemned by the authorities, but is still being used. The board selected Mary Pettit as in-structor in the domestic science de-partment of the Wayne normal. Eliza-beth Boettcher, of New York, was elected critic teacher in the same insti-tution, and James Garrett, janitor. Pro-fessor Snodgrass has been promoted to dean of the Kearney normal, and a number of vacancies in the various staffs of the two other normals were number of vacancies in the various staffs of the two other normals were filled.

OUT OF HUSBAND'S SHOP

Uchling, Neb., Sept. 6 .- Because Mrs. Margaret Plummer kicked the window

WIFE KICKS WINDOW PANES

## NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

DESHIER-Cases of hog cholera are reported in various parts of Hayen county and prompt compliance with the law will help in checking the dithe law will help in checking the di-sease. The law reads: "The ownet of any swine which shall die from di-sease or sickness shall have the car-cass of the same completely burned on the premises where the animal died within 48 hours after death. Any per-son violating this section shall be guil-ty of a misdemeanor and upon convic-tion thereof be fined in any sum not to exceed \$10. to exceed \$10.

NELIGH-The exhibitions given at the races last week by the Rosebud Sloux are said by the fair officials to be entitled to a large part of the credit for the unprecedented box office refor the unprecedenced box office re-ceipts. Much complaint, however, is made of the disappearance of pet dogs. It is stated that fresh "poodle" was served each day to the Indians while in camp here. The police were con-stantly on the watch to prevent any one from passing liquer to them and one from passing liquor to them, and all indications pointed to the fact that no Indian had secured his much beloved "fire water."

OMAHA-Ross L. Hammond, collector of internal revenue for Nebraska, is busy this week making the acquain-tance of all the "first inhabitants" that tance of all the "first inhabitants" that he can lay his eyes on. The reason for this activity is the request of the treas-ury department at Washington for in-formation regarding the early history of the Omaha internal revenue office. It was established in 1862, but all rec-ords for seven years are missing. Mr. Hammond can't even find out who was the first collector or where the office was. was

FLORENCE - Magdeline Sophia FLORENCE — Magdeline Sophia Merkley, widow of the late Hiram Pitts, died Wednesday last at Cornwall, Ont., at the age of 96 years. Mrs. Pitts was the mother of Charles Pitts, a mem-ber of the bandit gang of Jesse James, who was killed in the Northfield bank raid at the time the Younger boys were captured. Pitts was at one time a prisoner in the Omaha jail. He was a schoolmate of James Miller, of Flor-ence.

HOLDREGE-One-half of the business portion of the town of Funk, sev-en miles east of here, was consumed in a fire which originated in the rear of a fire which originated in the rear of H. H. Funk's drug store. The town has no fire protection and chemical apparatus rushed to the scene from this city was of service in confining the fire to certain limits. The total loss is about \$18,000. The heaviest losers are L. T. Brooking, three build-ings, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000. Seven buildings were burned.

OMAHA-After 57 years of active OMAHA—After 57 years of active business life in Nebraska, A. W. Trum-ble, president of the Packers National bank, is dead He passed quietly away yesterday Death resulted directly from a paralytic stroke suffered last Sunday. This with his advanced age of 82 years, left but little hope that he would recover his health He had would recover his health. He had been director in the Packers bank since it was founded in 1891 and two years ago was made its president.

OMAHA-It has been fairly well established that an organized gang of tablished that an organized gang of pickpockets has been operating at the Ak-Sar-Ben den for the past two weeks, reaping a considerable harvest on the Monday initiation nights. The climax was capped last Monday eve-ning when Maj. Robert S. Wilcox, for-merly at the head of the Browning-King company, lost a pocketbook con-taining \$20. Other thefts have been reported. reported.

MINDEN-Four Minden boys were in MINDEN-Four Minden boys were in an auto wreck last evening, coming home from Hildreth. When the auto turned turtle, Harry Nelson, Minor Nelson, Peter Boasen and Fred Wells were in the car. Harry and Minor Nel-son were pinned under the car for about 15 minutes before help came. Harry Nelson's leg was broken. Fred Wells and Harry Nelson were in an auto wreck about a year ago.

LINCOLN-John Shutz, a farmer living near North Bend, and a visitor at the state fair, reported to the police Wednesday morning that he had been held up and robbed of \$30. Shutz said that he had been out for a walk when he was suddenly seized from behind and a gun pointed at his head. One man held his arms tight, he said, while another held the gun to his head and went through his pockets.

## SCORE OF MURDERS **BROUGHT TO LIGHT**

Campaign Of Girl In West Hammond Strikes Trace Of Wholesale Slaughter.

Chicago, Sept 8.—Digging for vio-tims of wholesale murders in West Hammond, Ill., 12 of whom are said by France Ford, whose real name is said to be Mrs. Ethel Parker, to is said to be Mrs. Ether Parker, to have taken their death draught from a "black bottle" kept in a notorious resort, may be decided on as a result of his investigations, said Coroner Peter Hoffman, of Cook county today. The Ford girl, whose revelations have made the most distribute features of the cruwhose revelations have made the most startling features of the cru-sade instituted by Miss. Virginia Brooks, has not told all she knows

Brooks, has not told all she knows about the West Hammond dives, the coroner believes. Meanwhile Miss Brooks arranged for a conference with Charles F. Dewoody, division superintendent of the federal department of justice regarding conditions in West Ham-mond. She is seeking the co-oper-ation of the federal government in the prosecution of violations of the Mann white slave act.

Chicago, Sept. 8.-What one brave little woman can do when she "sets little woman can do when she "sets her head" has been demonstrated in the West Hammond vice crusade, in-augurated by Miss Virginia Brooks several weeks ago and which culmin-ated last night in the arrest of Fran-ces Ford, a young girl, who told po-lice officials that at least 21 persons have failen prey to the "vice ring" of the Chicago suburb within the past year. Only three of these murders are matters of record. Until Miss Brooks began her crusade, West Hammond was a veritable "hell

West Hammond was a veritable "hell on earth." The saloonkeepers are al-leged to be the leaders in the "vice ring." Conditions there have been al-most intolerable. Miss Brooks under-took her campaign alone. She was hooted and laughed at, but still per-sisted, gradually enlisting the services of officials and other women.

Causes Girl's Arrest.

The arrest of the Ford girl was made upon complaint of Miss Brooks and Assistant County Attorney Thomas J. Johnson. She is charged with being an accessory after the fact in connec-tion with the death of John Messmak-or er. The narrative of Miss Ford related

The narrative of Miss Ford related to Coroner Hoffman and Assistant County Attorney Johnson, while being carefully guarded by the officials, is said to include among other things the charge that several murders were per-petrated in the resorts of West Ham-mond mond.

## Messmaker Was Drugged.

John Messmaker, it is said, was drugged and later a hypodermic injec-tion of poison was given before he

died, August 13, At least two other men are said to have met a similar fate within 12 months.

Months. State's Attorney Wayman took up the matter of preparing to investigate the allegations of graft and crime in West Hammond made by Miss Virginia Brooks and others. The facts, it is said, will be presented to the Scatember grand jump

The facts, it is said, will be presented to the September grand jury. The questioning of Miss Brooks was delayed, owing to the activity of al-leged agents of the alleged "vice ring" composed of West Hammond saloon-

composed of West Hammond saloon-keepers. Miss Ford, after being taken to din-ner at a downtown hotel by detectives, became suddenly ill. At first the police believed she might be feigning, but two physicians who examined her declared she was near collapse from nervous exhaustion. She was removed to the Bridewell hospital for treatment. Matheds of Pabhery

Bridewell hospital for treatment. Methods of Robbery. In her statement to Coroner Hoffman and the police, Miss Ford told of a bottle which she said always was kept behind the bar of a saloon and which she always understood was to be given to persons under the influence of liq-tor and who were thought to have con-siderable money in their possession. Ehe is said to have denied being present when the alleged "knockout drops"

## JAPS AND RUSSIANS IN TERRITORY STEAL

### A Latin - American Combat **Against United States** Is Feared.

Washington, D C., Sept. S.-Beset on one hand by the fear of a Russo-Japanese pact to embarrass and dis-member the new Chinese republic to the great discomforture of the United States, and on the other that a more against Mexico would provoke a war with all the seething little republics of Latin America, these are indeed troublesome days for the state depart-ment. Secretary Knox has been unment. Secretary Knox has been un-fortunate in the administration of the foreign office and has made American diplomacy the laughing stock of the world

world. Just now, the secretary of state is bound for Japan to attend the funeral of the late mikado. It is commonly supposed that he will take advantage of the occasion to sound the diplomacy of Japan on the designs of the Japan-ese government in the far east, on the question of what Japan and Russia purpose to do with reference to Man-churla and whether Russia, by the terms of an arrangement between the Japanese and Russian governments, is to be allowed to dominate Mongolia Alliance Not Doubted.

to be allowed to dominate Mongolia Alliance Not Doubted. Not much doubt exists here that the two countries are in virtual alliance as to the present policy to be pursued regarding these huge chunks of Chinese territory. And there is uneasi-ness here lest their understanding goes even further and looks to the embar-rassment of the republic of China with a view to helping along the complete

rassment of the republic of China with a view to helping along the complete dismemberment of that great nation Won't Accomplish Much. Secretary Knox is not likely to get anything more than placid assurance from the Japanese that are pleasant to hear but will amount to nothing. He has never been able to cope success-fully with the Japanese diplomats or those of Russia or England when it comes to far eastern matters. The sad experience of the department with ref-erence to the neutralization of the Manchurian railroads is a case emi-nently in point. That venture into big international chess playing made American diplomacy the laughing stock of that part of the world that is comof that part of the world that is com-monly referred to as the Chinese coast, and excited derision in the chancellories of Europe.

and excited derision in the chancel-lories of Europe. Looks Bad in Latin States. But the tangled state of Latin American affairs is in some respects even more lamentable than the dis-adventures of American diplomacy in other parts of the world. The turmoil there is extremely annoying and hurt-ful to American business, while it is causing a degree of ill feeling between the United States and some of the southern republics that it will take much time to repair. The Mexican situation is going from bad to worse. Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama and Colom-bia are sore spots. In fact, it looks as if the admirable relationship between this country and Latin America, which was established in the regime of Elihu Root as secretary of state, had been in large measure broken up. Afraid to Interfere. These states are naturally jealous of their big neighbor on the north and fearful of that neighbor's designs. It requires the most competent diplomacy to handle problems arising in that part

requires the most competent diplomacy to handle problems arising in that part of the world and the United States has few competent diplomats in the Latin American countries. The racial ties between the Latin American countries are, generally speaking, close and when this country gets involved in difficulty with one feeling is apt to be stirred up against it in all Latin America. It is probably because of the feeling

America. It is probably because of the feeling of the administration that it must take no aggressive step against Mexico lest all Latin America be aroused that the Mexican situation has been allowed to drift as it has. The state department in adopting a highly conciliatory policy toward Mexico has apparently leaned over backwards. Certain it is that the administration has earned no end of criticism for itself by not taking hold of the Mexican situation with a firmer hand and compelling the restoring of

## SOCIAL EVIL HELD NOT CONQUERABLE

That Is Interpretation Placed On Mayor Gaynor's Attitude By Attorney.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The relationship between Mayor Gaynor and the New York police department; the mayor's attitude on the city's so-called vice and excise problems and the extent to which the department followed his public declarations of his attitude. formed the basis of a relentless crossexamination undergone by Police Commissioner Waldo today in the trial of Cornelius G. Hayes, an inspector, suspended on charges of making false statements during an interview on the Rosenthal murder, reflecting on the

Rosenthal murder, reflecting on the commissioner. Thomas Thacher. Hayes' counsel, thwarted in his efforts to read into the record the mayor's utterances on the vice problems, finally gained recognition from the trial commissioner, Doug-las A. McKay, by this declaration: "I am merely trying to prove that Mayor Gaynor's policy was one under which the social evil was recognized as an un-conquerable problem, which had to be endured, but that the evil had to pre-sent a front of decency. that in the sent a front of decency; that in the failure of Inspector Hayes to raid dis-orderly houses, he was merely reflect-ing this policy and that any orders is-sued to him by Police Commissioner Waldo were directly in violation of that policy." nolicy.'

### Waldo Makes Denial.

Mr. Thacher was then permitted to proceed with his cross examination

Mr. Inacher was then permitted to proceed with his cross examination along the lines he desired. "Does not Mayor Gaynor direct your policy toward vice?" he asked Waldo. "He does not," snapped the commis-

"Has Mayor Gaynor ever instructed you how to deal with disorderly houses?"

houses?" "He has never given me any in-structions on that subject." "As a matter of tact, you didn't ex-pect Hayes to raid disorderly houses within his district, now, did you?" "I expected him to raid every dis-orderly house, as to whose operations he could obtain evidence."

"You knew, didn't you, that disor-derly houses flourished for six months in Inspector Hayes' district; that these houses were operating every day and that they were not being raided?"

Knew of Disorderly Houses.

"Yes, I knew it. I know that dis-orderly houses have been flourishing in that district for a year. But I pre-sumed that Inspector Hayes was mak-ing every effort he could to close them

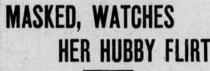
ing every enort he could to close then up." Commissioner Waldo testified that he called before him on August 16 the various inspectors to ascertain which one of them, if any, had given an anonymous interview, published that day, to the effect that orders had been given by Waldo that no disorderly houses should be raided without his in-struction. struction.

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struction. "Inspector Hayes then told me that he understood his orders were not to raid disorderly houses without specific instructions from me," Commissioner

"Had you ever given him such or-ders?" asked Terrence Farley, assistthe u "He

ders' asked ference Farley, assist-ant corporation counsel, representing the department. "He was never given any instruc-tions of that character in any form whatsoever," Commissioner Waldo re-



Wife of New York Physician Poses as School Girl to Get Evidence Against Him.

tion wa 78,528,637 barrets by 115 plants.

Traveling for an English firm that makes ready made clothing, a drum' mer recently secured orders for \$125,-000 worth of "foreign" garments in Harbin, Manchuria. The clothes will be sold to the Chinese.

A sounding board of concrete has been erected at the Weisbaden semin-ary, and the acoustic properties of the board proved highly satisfactory and the carrying qualities all that could be desired.

The Maladys make use of a coin which is worth one-ten-thousandth part of an English penny. This is thought to be the smallest piece of money in circulation.

How large is the consumption of ma-hogany in the world may be inferred from the fact that England alone im-ported last year 104,712 tons of it, val-ued at \$4,307,402.

"Spinstre," as a term, owes it or-igin to the fact that in olden days the law did not premit a woman to marry until she had spun a complete set if

The Mexican maguey plant furnishes the national drink, a valuable medi-cine, fiber for basket making and weaving and takes the place of thread.

Of the 23,978 persons passing through the Suez canal last year those classi-fied as military totaled 76,171, and the pligrims, emigrants and convicts 28,953.

A woman's club in New York, since admitting men to membership, has in-creased the number of its women mem-bers by 20 per cent.

According to officials the cost to Canada of obtaining the 354,000 immi-trants last year was \$1,080,208, or less han \$3 a head.

The English are evidently not giving up the tea habit. Last year they im-ported 16,222,000 pounds more than in 1910.

Tobacco growing for small farmers in the open and large ones under cover offers opportunities in New England.

One-horse power will operate 270.

A French bicycler has invented a ractical bicycle street cleaner probelled by foot power.

Pekin and Tien Tsin are the only cities of northern China that have water works.

At retail rates, the annual coal bill of New York city foots up at \$95,000,-

Wornout machinery is now reclaimed by the process of electric welding.

An alarm which indicates a flat tire

Margaret Plummer kicked the window lights out of her husband's barber shop on Main street last Thursday, Mr. Plummer left for the county seat yes-terday to file a suit for divorce. The Plummers' troubles have been the subject of much gossip for some time past. They located here two years ago, shortly after they were married at Chadron, following a week's acquaint-ance. Mr. Plummer in his divorce pe-tition charges that Mrs. Plummer is given to the use of strong drink and that he has frequenter returned home from a hard day's labor to find her drinking with men in their own home. Mrs. Plummer, who is a young woman, 25 years of age, is still occupying Plummer's residence. lights out of her husband's barber sho

### LINCOLN MAN SHOT IN GOLD COUNTRY QUARREL

GOLD COUNTRY QUARREL Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—Harvey Fry, a former resident of this county, was murdered in June last at Nome, Alas-ka. The information came today to Fry's mother, whose address was but recently found by the authorities up north. Fry left here several years ago to seek his fortune. He had some good luck, and was planning to return home next year. next year.

next year. Fry was shot in the back by a Frenchman named Jean Carl, with whom he had some trouble over pro-visions, Fry having accused Carl of stealing them. The murderer is in jail is Nome. visions. in Nome.

## DEVELOPING CUSTOMERS FOR

DEVELOPING CUSTOMERS FOR HYDRO ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE Fremont, Neb., Sept. 6.—Efforts to vertice current to Winslow, Hooper, Ueh-ling, Arlington and a number of other to wins surrounding Fremont, lead to the belief that a scheme to find a market for power, which may be de-veloped by the Fremont or Columbus power canal scheme, has been launched. The Fremont Gas & Elec-tric Light company is owned by H. E. Doherty, the capitalist, whose name has been connected with the Columbus power scheme and the present hearing on rights in Lincoln.

### NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

SUPERIOR—Today marked the be-ginning of free city delivery of mail in Superior, two carriers having been ap-pointed and started on their duties this morning.

LINCOLN-More than 500 horses have died of a strange disease in Nebraska the past 10 days, according to reports received by the state vet-erinarian. Half a dozen experts are out trying to check it, and the state department ordered more into the field. The disease resembles fungus poison-ing and is said to be due to the late growth pastures following late sum-mer rains. Horses are dying in many The disease resembles fungus poison-ing and is said to be due to the late growth pastures following late sum-mer rains. Horses are dying in many scattered counties. According to the state veterinarian, the horses appear to be normal in every way except they apparently lose their reason within six hours after showing signs of being af-fected and are dead within 48 hours.

BEATRICE, NEB.-Julius Pritichard charged with criminally assaulting the syear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delaney, at Wymore, June 12, 1912, was given his preliminary hearing be-fore Judge Ellis. Sufficient evidence was submitted to bind him over to the November term of the district court. His bond was fixed at \$2,000, which he was unable to give.

LINCOLN-The Nebraska state fair LINCOLN—'The Nebraska state fair of 1912 came to a close here last night with the record, having drawn total admissions to the number of 166,694, or nearly 4,000 more than last year, when the total admissions amounted to 162,749. Omaha and South Omaha days brought the number up to the record breaking point record breaking point.

record breaking point. LINCOLN—Thomas Harrop, of Han-lon, 86 years old, fell from the O street viaduct near the Union Pacific depot last evening and died an hour later from his injuries. The little girl's father, Ed Delaney, created a stir in the court room by assaulting the prisoner when he was brought in for trial.

LINCOLN-All records for state fair attendances were broken here yester-day when gate receipts showed an at-tendance on record for Nebraska. Thousands of people last night were unable to find accommodations of any

sort and either wandered about the streets or tried to get some sleep on doorsteps or in the parks.

Goorsteps or in the parks. FREMONT-Rev. I. W. Corey, pastor of the First Baptist church, has re-ceived a check for \$100 from George Yule, head of the Bain Wagon com-pany, along with an urgent request that he come at once to Kenosha, Wis. to see him. Mr. Yule is past 90 years of age. For 10 years Rev. Mr. Corey was pastor of the Baptist church at Kenosha, of which Mr. Yule is a member. a member

Is a member, NELIGH—At the present time this city has three cases of infantile paralysis, and rigid quarantine is now enforced. Possibly no city of equal size in Nebraska is so thoroughly safe-guarded against the spread of this disease as Neligh is at this time. The homes quarantined are: James Nash. Abe Nash and William Jewell, a child in each family being afflicted. GRAND ISLAND, ME Loce L

GRAND ISLAND-Mrs. Leona Jones a bride of but a few days, was shot in the neck with a rifle ball at the hands of a lad named Moore, who stopped at the Jones farm, four miles west of the soldiers' home. The shoot-ing was entirely accidental. The wound is an ugly but not a serious one.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8.—Because he cried when she left him at home to go out in society and because he got up from bed at midnight to roll a cig-aret and smoke it, Mrs. Reta Gordon is suing David Gordon for divorce here. The woman dismissed her first suit against Gordon two months ago, but when he cried because a bottle of milk sourced and she would not go to the grodery for another, she started the second suit.

when the alleged "knockout drops" were given to Messmaker, although she admitted having been in the company of the victim most of the day before his death. She said both Messmaker and herself drank heavily the day be-

and herself drank heavily the day be-fore his death. Damaging information against West Hammond dive keepers in regard to alleged white slavery is said to have been given the officials by Miss Ford. She said she had lived in West Ham-

She said she had lived in West Ham-mond resorts about two years and had known Messmaker nearly a year. Miss Frances Ford, whose 80-page revelation of vice in the village of West Hammond, Ill., is expected to be the basis for prosecution of the alleged "vice ring" in the small town, was said to be recovering from her nervous breakdown today. Lack of morphine, to which the girl is said to be addicted, is believed to have contributed to have is believed to have contributed to her breakdown

Coroner Hoffman ordered deputies to-Coroner Hoffman ordered deputies to-day to seek information which would substantiate the allegations made by the Ford girl, who was an inmate of the resort owned by Henry Foss, in whose place Henry Messmaker, the al-leged victim of poison, died.

WANTS NAME TAKEN OFF ROLL OF DEAD

Detroit Man Supposed To Have

Drowned In 1911 Is Very Much Alive.

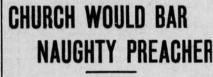
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7.-Because scratch my name off the death list," was the gist of a cummunication re-ceived by Eugene H. Porter, state com-missioner of health, from John M. Au-ringer, of Detroit, Mich. According to the state health department, records that the body of a man drowned in the Erie canal at Dewitt, in May, 1911, was identified as Auringer by his daughter and two brothers

Auringer had disappeared from his home in Detroit shortly before the hody was discovered. The writer made no explanation of his disappearance, but said he had convinced his relatives that he was "very much alive."

AFTER ALL SHE BORE WHO CAN BLAME HER?

second suit.

order. Along the border states and, in fact, all over the country, strong dis-approval is expressed of the weak and wavering course of the government in Mexican matters.



Evangelist Newell Meets Op position When Skeleton Of Past Is Dragged Out.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Information wa: furnished certain officials of the Firsi Methodist church, of Chicago, yester-day, which may result in the barring of the Rev. William R. Newell, ar evangelist of national reputation, from that edifice. The facts were presented as a con-sequence of the action of the churches

that edifice. The facts were presented as a con-sequence of the action of the churches of Toronto, Canada, which have been closed to the preacher. The publication of evidence and find-ings in a trial of the minister by Moody church, La Salle and Chicago avenues, led to the First church's action. The hearing was in 1909, but so carefully was the scandal hushed that although the church following had a fair idea of what had taken place, no inkling of it was permitted to become generally public. The charges on which the evangelist was convicted are: Persisten use of narcotic drugs. Improper conduct with women. Unreliability of statements. The charges against Rev. Mr. Newell were vouched for by the Rev. R. A. Torrey, former pastor of Moody church; Norman H. Camp, an evan-gelist; O. M. Temple, a pastor at Par-deeville, Wis, and the Rev. Marcus A Scott, of Detroit. Mr. Camp and Dr. Temple testified that at Pardeeville in 1905 Newell had confessed to them improper conduct with women, some of whom were members of his bible classes. Dr. Torrey, further said a woman, now a missionary in China, had told him Newell had "tried to break down her assurance of salvation and made an improper proposal to her."

## NEIGHBORING TOWNS COMPLAIN OF BRIDGE

Kingsley, Ia., Sept 8 .-- Talk of starting a petition to the city council of Sioux City has been rife here and at Pierson, Moville, Luton and Correctionville to repair the Bacon Hollow bridge This bridge is in the city limits but has been in such a bad condition that the out of town people who have to use it to get into Sioux City are going elsewhere with their business.

New York, Sept. 9 .- The masked ball,

at which the suspicious wife posed as a demure school girl, and watched her husband's attentions to another wom-

husband's attentions to another wom-an, will play an important part in a supreme court separation action. The woman who posed as the school girl is Mrs. Fannie Gutfreund, wife of Dr. Joseph Gutfreund, a physician of 250 East Sixty-first street. She filed a complaint yesterday charging her husband with having separated from her without just cause. She wants ali-mony and counsel fee pending the trial

of the action. Mrs. Gutfreund is about 50 years old. Mrs. Guttreund is about 30 years out. She complains that her husband "con-stantly twitted her about her age." but she bore the remarks patiently for the sake of her three children. On August 27 last she left their home August 27 last she left their their tonic about 10 minutes. On her return she found a moving van in front of the house. The van owners were moving out the doctor's furniture. Mrs. Gutfreund is of the opinion that her husband earns about \$10,000 a year. He denies that her charges are

"It was just after the celebration of our silver wedding," Mrs. Gutfreund continued, "that I discovered my hus-band was attentive to this other woman. We attended a masked ball given by the Odd Fellows. I saw this other woman there dressed in black and was woman there dressed in black and was surprised to see she was wearing my husband's badge of office in the Odd Fellows. I spoke to my husband about it after the ball and he said I was jealous and crazy."

## SUFFRAGETS INVADE KING'S GOLF LINKS

Balmoral, Scotland, Sept. 9 .- Suffragets invaded the grounds of King George's highland castle last night. The king is residing here during the

The king is residing here during the shooting season and a strong force of police is on guard. The women, however, succeeded in outwitting the guards and left signs of their daring in the shape of purple flags bearing the words "votes for women means peace for the cabinet ministers," all around his majesty's private golf links. They removed and took away with them the flags marking the holes. the holes

## HORSES AND GRAIN CONSUMED IN BARN

Alta, Ia., Sept. 9.—During a severe electrical storm the large barn on the John Porter place, nine miles north-west of Alta, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, with about 5,000 bushels of grain, five head of fine draft horses and some machinery, belonging to A. N. Peterson, the ten-ant. The loss is partially covered by insurance. The storm was severe in town and the school house was struck, but no merious damage done. but no serious damage done.

