O'NEILL,

NEBRASKA

This season has seen the centenary of This season has seen the centenary of modern trousers. Yet the column of Trajan shows a group of Sarmatians clothed in trousers that are just like ours. As early as A. D. 69 a Roman general created great scandal by going to war in trousers, which were regarded as "barbarian." When the Bulgarian King Boris was converted to Christianity in the seventh century, among the 106 questions he propounded to the pope was whether it was lawful for Christians to wear trousers. The explanation of this is that the Bulgarians had long been among the trouserians had long been among the trousered peoples, but as conversion was coming from the flowing robed Greeks,
they feared that robes instead of trousers might be essential to Christianity.

When Charles I was king of England, country girl came to London in earch of a situation, and applied for search of a situation, and applied for the position of "tub woman," or car-rier of beer, at a brew house. The brewer, struck by her good looks, mar-ried her. In a short time he died, leav-ing her a large fortune. She gave up the brewery and for the proper set-tlement of her husband's affairs was recommended to Mr. Hyde, a rising young barrister, whom she afterward married. This gentleman ultimately married. This gentleman ultimately became earl of Clarendon and from his marriage with her he had one daugh-ter, who became the wife of James II., and mother of Mary and Anne, both subsequently queens of England.

Inhabitants of the Balkan provinces are not the warlike, ferocious people that popular imagination is apt to picture them. The Servians, for example, are a genuine simple peasant folk. The Servian practices the art of co-opera-tion. Every little homestead in Servia is a family commune, while in some of the mountain districts exists the sadriga, or communal village, where everything is held in common and where the oldest man is the guide and commander and final authority as to the mating of the people in his dis-

There is every possibility that a new industry will be started at Naden Harbor in the near future. It is well known that the largest crabs ever taken from the sea are to be found in that place. From September to May crab fishing can be carried on, and the number that may be taken will be understood when it is stated that the seines and gill nets were filled with them during the recent fishing operations. It is only necessary to set crab traps to capture hundreds of the shellfish.

Among the recent gifts to the London museum, which is housed in the old palace in Kensington gardens, are a pair of curious oil paintings on copper of early 19th century mutes. The mute wears a high hat draped with crepe; a vast crepe sash depends from his left shoulder to below the right knee, where it is fastened with a big rosette, and in his hand he holds a staff as high as himself similarly swathed. Black was the color for adults, white for infants.

That a number of British officers are serving in the various Balkan armies recalls a story told—but not believed—by Grant Duff in his dairy. During one of the conflicts between Russia and Turkey the rival commanders in chief met to discuss terms of peace. As the Turkish pasha entered his rival's tent, he pulled off his turban and exclaimed, in the broadest of Scotch: "Eh, Jamie, mon; it's you, then!"

The invention of a Houston (Tex.) man contemplates the use of nitrogiverin as a power producer. The explosive has been used before in schemes like this, usually to the great sorrow of the relatives of the inventor, but the latest nitroglycerin motor is not designed for pure explosive, but for a solution of it in gasoline.

The loganberry, a hybrid of the blackberry and raspberry, is said to make the finest of jellies, jams and ples. Introduced a few years ago in the west, its popularity has been steadily increasing, and the demand now outruns the supply. Western Ore-gon and Washington are the greatest producers of the new berry.

Parachutes for saving the lives of aviators who meet with accident in midair are being adopted in Europe, the Russian government having, it is reported, ordered 200 of them for its army aeroplanes. The parachute is strapped to the aviator's shoulders and unfolds automatically in case of accident.

Many musicians besides merely comic song writers have gained golden rewards by their works. Sullivan re-ceived \$50,000 in royalties from "The Lost Chord." "In Old Madrid" brought ts composer—until then unknown to tame—\$75,000, and for "My Pretty Joe," Bishop received \$10,000 a line.

Sarah Barnhardt is quoted as paying her respects to Isabella of Bavaria, consort of Charles VI of France, in this wise: "It is to her that we owe the invention of the corset, but it was she, too, who sold the half of France to England. There was no crime of which that woman was not capable."

An incandescent gas mantle which has become corbonized or blackened by use may be cleaned by throwing a quantity of salt upon it while it is glowing. This has the effect of cleaning the carbon off, increasing the efficiency of the light and prolonging the life of the mantle.

English people are not used to eating peaches, as the English hothouse product sells for as much as \$5 a dozen, and the peach grown outside sometimes at nearly \$2.50 a dozen. Hence the marker for American peaches in ne marker for American pengland is in its infancy.

There are at present 43,000 passenger cars, 7,000 motor trucks and 20,000 motorcycles running on German roads. This is considerably less than in half a dozen American states, and barely half the number in use in New York state alone.

Mrs. J. Clarence Lee and Miss Wil-leima Gibbons, of Philadelphia, recent-ly traveled from the Russian frontier to Shanghai, China, over the Trans-Siberian railroad on a very romantic mission, the young woman going to China to marry.

"New York," says the Harvard Lam-don in a guide to Boston, is "a semi-sythical suburb of Boston. The sub-ct," it adds, "is a painful one to ostonians, and should be avoided at ocial functions."

Caly the more important moving ple-ture theaters of Frankfort-on-the-Main change their programs twice a week. Films showing typically American subjects are popular.

Two Chousand scaurate portraits a second is claimed for a new motion ple-ture cathere, with which the flight of an ineact has been platured.

The O'Neill Frontier UNIVERSITY REMOVAL **PASSED UP TO SOLONS** BY BOARD OF REGENTS

Declared That Cost of Living Makes It Necessary to Lift Salaries.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.-In its annual eport to the governor the board of regents declare that they will not attempt to solve the vexed question of whether to remove the state university to the state farm or buy lots around the city campus to provide for future physical growth, but want the legisature, as representatives of the peoole, to decide. It presents the facts relative to what will be necessary in

each instance.
The board expresses the unanimous opinion that if the removal policy opinion that if the removal policy should be adopted that it should be carried out, whole colleges at a time, and that it ought not to be attempted piecemeal by departments. Whichever policy is adopted the board insists proper appropriations should be made

The student enrollment this year is 3,697, and for the biennium the increase has been 200, not counting those at-tending the school of music, affilia-tions with which were recently severed, nor those students not entered for color those students not entered for col-egg credits. The board is of the opin-on that owing to the increased cost of living there must be an increase of salaries, or some of the best men will be lost to the institution. The board asks for appropriations, in addition to the usual sums from the nill levy and the endowment funds

mill levy and the endowment funds, covering a number of items and including one for \$500,000 for new buildings and the purchase of adjacent

NEW COUNTY SEAT LAW

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—The act of 1895, providing for the removal of county seats, has been declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court and the act of 1875 was held to be operative in this state. The opinion was given in the Franklin county seat fight, which has been waging for the past year and a half. The void act provided that three-fourths of all the votes cast on the question should be necessary to removal of a county seat where it had been located in one town for 10 years ore previous to the passage of the

The court terms the legislation "local The court terms the legislation "local and special" because it bars county seats not located 10 years previous to 1895. The 1875 enactment is termed "involved and complicated," and no effort was made in the decision to interpret it. The question of removal was submitted in Franklin county in August, 1911. Bloomington, the present county seat, failed to receive the required number of votes and the enemies of the town held that another election should town held that another election should be called and efforts were made to mandamus the county board and compel the resubmission of the question. The district court, however, sustained the county board's demurrer and dismissed the action. The upper tribunal's decision reverses the lower court's judgment and remands the case.

DREAM RESPONSIBLE

FOR WOMAN'S COLLAPSE Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—Mrs. K. E. Cleaveland, wife of a Burlington conductor, is lying at a local hospital in a very serious condition, the result of a nervous shock following a dream that

nervous snock following a dream that she was to die of poison.

The Cleavelands live at Atchinson, having removed there a year ago. A few weeks ago a close friend of Mrs. Cleaveland, the wife of the fireman on his train, died of poison, after an ill-ness of 72 hours, during with Mrs. Cleaveland was in constant attendance

Cleaveland was in constant attendance upon her.

The night of the day of the funeral Mrs. Cleaveland waked her husband and told him, with distress in her voice, that she had just had a very vivid dream in which she saw herself lying dead as a result of the same kind of poisoning. Ten minutes later she was suffering from a nervous chill and by morning she was a very sick woman. When she was brought here she was unconscious. The doctors say the nervous shock resulting from the dream is responsible for her condition.

400 CARBUNCLES MAKE UECHER'S LIFE MISERABLE

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 21. — Ex-Street Commissioner William Uecher is just recovering from a six weeks' illness, caused by 400 carbuncles and boils. The irritable illness from and boils. The irritable illness from which the former street commissioner

which the former street commissioner has been suffering kept him in bed for six continuous weeks.

"They bothered me most on my limbs," says Mr. Uecher. "I had 200 of them on one knee, and although I had a six weeks' layoff, it was the most miserable aix weeks I have ever spent in my life."

Mr. Uecher declares he is now in business for himself and expects to contract the construction of new homes

WIFE GETS DIVORCE

FOR UNUSUAL CRUELTY Fremont, Neb., Dec. 21.—In the district court late yesterday Mrs. Frieda Kuehl, alleging unusual cruelty, filed suit for divorce against Fred Kuehl, a newspaper pressman. The plaintiff sets forth that during the time she and the two children of the couple were sick last winter, Kuehl left them and refused to contribute to their support. Both of the children died. The plain-tiff claims that she has been earning her own livelihood for the past several months by following the occupation of

HIGH SCHOOL DANCES

UNDER LIMITED IRENICS mont, Neb., Dec. 20.-The subject of high school dances before the school board and Superintendent Waterhouse brought an order yesterday forbidding the light step diversion at strictly class parties, but permitting a limited number of high school dances under restrictions, which include one that outside guests must be invited through the principal and no students who do not care to at end can be assessed to pay the expenses.

WHEN COAL SUPPLANTS
OIL AS ENGINE FUEL

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 20.—Four carloads of material for the construction of large oil tanks at this place to be used as supply tanks for Northwestern engines, when oil supplants coal for fuel, were received this morning. One tank will be located near the present coal chutes, and another near the roundhouse. It is understood pipes will be run to various points where the engincs will be conveniently filled. Local railroad men believe schools of instrucrailroad men believe schools of instruc-tion will be established soon for fire-men, who will have to learn how to handle the oil burners.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

HARTINGTON-It is not improbable that at the end of the present year the county board of commissioners of Cedar county will call in an expert accountant to go over the business of all the county offices, including the commissioners' of-fice. As a matter of fact no unprejudiced person believes there is any need of investigation, but the cry of graft was raised in some quarters during the last campaign and, in order to turn the full light of publicity on, a general accounting may be deemed wise.

ALLIANCE-The Central school building on Box Butte avenue was totally destroyed by fire, which was discovered about 4 o'clock this morning, and, aided by a stiff north wind, was beyond contro when the fire department arrived a few minutes later. The building, the first school in Alliance, was erected in 1890 at a cost of about \$40,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but was probably from an overheated furnace. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

KEARNEY-The courts will not inter-fere to prevent the removal of the Presbyterian church from Gandy to the town of Stapleton, three miles away. Union Pacific passed the old town by wher it built its extension into the county, and made Stapleton a station. The result has been a steady depopulation of Gandy. The Presbyterian congregation voted to move its building there, but one member, true to Gandy, enjoined this action.

HOWE-"Little Mac," the 8-year-old son of Mrs. George Davis, was severely cut across the forehead late yesterday with a large butcher knife. The little fellow was an interested watcher at the family butchering and in the temporary gan playing at butchering. In one of the flourishes with the sharp knife he struck himself across the forehead, inflicting a gash several inches in length.

MADISON-Just 30 minues after the pe tition was filed in the district court of this county, Mrs. Maude Ayers, of Norfolk, was released from the marital contract which bound her to her husband, Arthur B. Ayers. In point of time, this is a rec-ord breaker for the district court of Madison county in the divorce business. The defendant helped to expedite matters by entering his voluntary appearance and offering no contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressman Kinkaid has introduced a bill providing that neither contracting party should lose their homestead rights in cases where a man and woman who have acquired home-stead rights are married. The bill, if passed, will make it possible for a man and a woman to begin married life with 1,280 acres of land in the section covered by the so-called Kinkaid act.

LINCOLN-Charles Deeder. of Hitchcock county, who was convicted in district court on the charge of misreading the election ballots, will have another chance to clear himself. The supreme court today reversed and remanded his case, holding that the \$300 fine and two months, county tell souteness which he months' county jail sentence which he received as a penalty was not warranted on the evidence.

LINCOLN-A Douglas county farmer has written Secretary Mellor, of the state fair board, for information regarding the number of engines in use in the state of Nebraska. Mr. Mellor has looked up the proposition and has notified the gentlemen that the number stands as follows: Traction engines, 2,399; stationary engines, 2,173; gas engines, 11,647, and automobiles, 34,038

NORFOLK-North Fourth street and South Fourth street from the M. & O. tracks to the South Norfolk depot at the foot of Fourth street, and a block east to Third street, will be paved. This fact was clinched last night when the petition for the paving was accepted and an ordinance creating paving district No. 4 was passed three times by the city council.

NELIGH-W. W. Putney died Thursday He was one of the pioneers of this county being the first clerk elected for the coun ty after its organization and member of ty after its organization and member of the legislature in 1881, which eletced Van Wyck to the Senate and passed the Slo-cumb liquor law. He was one of the county's most prominent citizens until ad-vancing years ended his activities.

FREMONT-J. C. Cook, who was candi date for congress in this district before the recent election, urged to the sheriffs of Nebraska resterday that they take a stand with the county attorneys of the state in an effort to do away with the "professional juror," a class which he de-clared is to be found in every county seat in Nebraska.

OMAHA-Thomas Brennan, once sec retary to Charles Stewart Parnell, famous Irish home rule veteran, and Charles Stewart Parnell, the amassed a fortune in recent years in Omaha real estate, died last night. Brennan who was agraduate of Dublin university was banished from Ireland in the '80s because of his speeches for the cause of

not be available for more than eight months, claims against Douglas county are already being held up because of the lack of money in various funds. Excep-tional expenditures in connection with the new court house is said to be the cause

ALLIANCE-The household goods of E H. Powell, agent for the Burlington rail-road, en route from Litchfield, Neb., to Custer, S. D., where he is being transferred by the company, were totally de-stroyed by fire at Seneca, the car in which they were loaded catching fire from some unknown cause

NORTH BEND-A telegram received here yesterday announced the death of Herbert Hastings, a former resident of Webster. Death was accidental at Portland, Ore., according to the telegram. Hastings and his family moved from Webster to Boulder, Colo. Particulars are

OMAHA—George W. Doane, 88 years old, who came to Omaha in 1856, died yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Doane had been identified with much of the history of Nebraska. Among the offices which he held was that of district attorney.

OMAHA-Fire originating in a drug store on the first floor of the Her Grand hotel Thursday morning drove 120 scantily clad guests of the hotel into the street and damaged the drug store and an adjoining barber shop to the extent of \$3,000.

FREMONT-The Nobraska Sheriffs' as ociation voted to meet next year at Beatrice and elected the following officers John Jones, of Nelson, president; T. W. Carroll, of Alma, vice president; W. C. Condit, of Fremont, secretary.

FREMONT - Henry Dockweller Nathan Thorne were overcome with gas in a trench on Main street last evening and but for the timely arrival of help would have perished. Both were revived by the efforts of a physician.

AINSWORTH—A little 3-year-old son of Fred Better and wife of this city broke.

of Fred Bewer and wife of this city broke his right leg just above the knee yester-day afternoon. This is the sixth time that he has broken his leg in three years.

YORK-By a vote of 398 to 209 the commission form of government was defeated at a special election here yesterday. YORK-By a vote of 388 to 209 the com-mission form of government was defeated at a special election here.

AUDITOR GIVES BINT

OF AVAILABLE LINES OF NEW LEGISLATION

Blue Sky Measures and Acts Correcting Insurance Matters Needed.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20 .- In his bien nial report to the governor, State Auditor Barton has a number of recommendations to make. Here are some of

Passage of a blue sky law; changing the law so that proxy holders in mutual insurance companies cannot utilize their power to change them into stock companies after the company has been builded into a strong concern, rerequiring the signature of officers of a life insurance company to all estimates and promises of agents; requiring life insurance companies to deposit with the state treasurer securities equal to the reserves due from residents of the state; requiring fraternal societies that desire to change rates to refer the matter to a vote of the members of the orders; the separation of the insurance department of the state from the auditor's office.

Mr. Barton says that there has been but one shortage found in the state in-stitutions, and that was for a small He calls attention to the fact that while the state university presents a thoroughly complete financial report, the legislature ought to note how much time is lost by the high salaried pro-fessors and how much the state pays students to teach in their stead. He also emphasizes the absurdity of the state maintaining a deposit of \$500,000 all the time with its fiscal agent, Kountze Bros., of New York city, and paying them one-eighth of 1 per cent for handling the disbursements. If the law were followed, he says, this money would be on deposit with state bank-ers, who could as readily make the payments as necessary, and who would gladly pay 2 per cent on monthly bal-

The income of the state for the next The income of the state for the next two years he estimates at \$5,315,000, and the appropriations asked total \$5,-099,000. The state's revenues from in-surance companies are \$130,000 a year.

O'NEILL IN FIELD FOR POSTOFFICE BUILDING

O'Neill, Neb., Dec. 20.—Several of the business men in O'Neill received copies of the bill that Representative Kinkaid had introduced in congress asking the erection of a government building in this city. The bill calls for a \$75,000 this city. The bill calls for a \$75,000 building for postoffice purposes, and other departments of the federal government located at O'Neill. A meeting of those interested in the upbulding of O'Neill will be held to formulate plans to assist Congressman Kinkaid by securing the assistance of the Nepreska delegation. by securing the assistance of the Nebraska delegation at Washington in pushing the bill through. Political differences will be set aside in this movement, and it is expected that a solid county will be behind Kinkaid. O'Neill has agitated the erection of a building by the government for several years. by the government for several years and has seen other towns land buildings, and now when the proposition is up for consideration with the government nothing proper will be left undone to secure the appropriation.

STERN PARENT CUTS IN

ON MATRIMONIAL PLANS ON MATRIMONIAL PLANS
Fremont, Neb., Dec. 20.—An interesting story is going the rounds concerning a young school ma'am near
Uehling and a well known Dodge county boy, who is connected with one of
the oldest families. The young couple,
both of whom are under 20, had planned
to wed. They were to drive from the
school house, where the bride teaches,
to Fremont for the ceremony. The minister had been engaged and the bride
had sent her resignation to the school
board. On the day of the wedding the
groom drove to the home of the prosroom drove to the home of the pros pective bride's father to notify him of the plans. He had not looked for objections, but they were forthcoming in a vigorous manner. The boy did not, however, alter his plans, but started however, alter his plans, but started pell mell in his automobile for the school house. The father of the girl also has an automobile and he followed. There was a merry chase, which ended in victory for the father, for he succeeded in pursuading his daughter to postpone the wedding and return home with him. The young lady yesterday was sent to an eastern college in order that she should "forget." Another teacher has taken her place in the school.

UNION PACIFIC REFUSES
TO ABIDE BY BOARD ORDER

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20 .-- Only at the end of a long lawsuit will the people of Grandy get a depot on the new line of the Union Pacific. For the first time in the six years of its dealing with the state commission, has the Union Pacific served notice that it will not

when the extension was pushed into Logan county, Gandy was passed by, notwithstanding it has long been the county capital, and a new town of Stapleton sprang into existence, three ways on the unlands. The commiles away, on the uplands. The com-mission ordered the railroad to erect a station a mile away from Gandy for the use of the residents thereof.

It is expected that by the time the railroad exhausts its resort to the courts all of the town will have moved to Stapleton, a part having already been hauled to the new townsite.

ROBBER CONFESSES TO NUMEROUS HOLDUPS

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 20.—Following telephonic information to the police that a highwayman had entered the little grocery store of W. M. Pierce, in the suburbs, and robbed him at the end of a gun, the police and sheriff's forces made a complete round of the rooming houses and the shady resorts and landed the highwayman, who confessed to five other holdups in this city and several very bold ones at Kearney, Neb. He gave his name as Ed Kelley, stated he came from Lorraine, N. Y., and confessed to five of the seven recent holdups in this city and to those at Kearney.

NO ELECTIONS UNTIL THE AUTUMN OF 1914

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19 .- The commission which has been codifying the state laws for presentation to the next legislature has decided that it will ignore the complications in the biennial amendment recently adopted, and hold that the intent of the man who drew it up was to have no election in 1913. The statutes, as they will present them, therefore, will make no provision for any election in Nebraska until autumn of 1914.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

ALLIANCE - Within the last three months more than 1,200 settlers have made final proof on their Kinkaid homesteads in the Alliance land district. This rush to prove up is caused by the recent law which allows proof to be made with a three years' residence instead of the five years formerly required. This wholesald proving up has been followed by considerable borrowing of money as the land can now be given as security. This money is being used mostly to buy stock and to improve the claims on many of which very poor buildings existed.

LINCOLN-Secretary Joel A. Piper, of the state prison board, in his biennial re-port to the governor, states that the parole law and the indeterminate sentence law have brought good results, and the board is well satisfied with the record made by paroled prisoners. Up to the present time 88 per cent of the prisoners paroled have led good and useful lives. Since July, 1911, the prison board has recommended pardons for 29 pr:soners and paroled 83.

YORK-Miss Clara Gassman awarded a verdict against Edward Johnson in district court by a jury for \$550 damages for injury she sustained in a runaway smash-up about a year ago. She alleges that the team hitched to the carriage in which she was rid-ing became frightened at Johnson's automobile, causing them to run away. At a former trial Miss Gassman was given a verdict for \$50.

PAPILLION-Herman Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, resid-ing about seven miles west of Papillion, had a narrow escape from death when his eam and wagon with which he was haul-ng corn to Chalco was struck by a west ound passenger train, killing the team, emolishing the wagon while he sustained broken collar bone, a broken arm and everal other serious fractures and

ALLIANCE-It is rumored in Catholic ircles in Alliance that there may be imortant changes made in the new diocese secontly created in northwestern Nebras-ta when the seat of the bishopric was placed at Kearney. Rumor has it that Kearney will lose the hishopric and that it will be placed at Alliance on account of he fact that Alliance is an important Catholic center, having large church, hospital and academy.

BROKEN BOW-The Nebraska state range of the Patrons of Husbandry as just finished its second annual ses-ion at this place lasting two days. J. D. Ream, of Broken Bow, was re-elected worthy master; E. M. Webb, of Callaway, overseer, and C. W. Pugsley, of Lincoln, lecturer. The next annual session will occur at Callaway, in this

HOLMESVILLE-Frank farmer living a mile east of this place, lost his lee by being struck on the head by a limb of a tree while he was at work in the timber near his farm in company with his brother. His skull was fractured and he lived in a state of coma until about 9 o'clock last night, when he passed away.

oman, when he passed away,

OMAHA—A suffraget club house is
in prospect for Omaha, according to
plans announced today by Mrs. A. C.
Anderson, secretary of the local equal
suffrage league. Her announcement
followed the refusal of officers of the
Commercial club to allow the votes for
women enthusiasts to hold meetings in
the Commercial club rooms. the Commercial club rooms GRAND ISLAND-A car loaded with oil

for the Union Pacific company and side tracked along the oil shed platform took fire and about 2,000 gallons, according to official estimates, were destroyed and also a box car. Several 100-gallon tanks exploded while the department was fighting the fire, and hundreds of spectators were nearby, but no one was injured. FAIRBURY - Judge Boyle completed the recounting of all the ballots in the

Jones-Bartel election contest. The result is a victory for Jones by nine votes. He was the republican progressive candidate for county assessor and was defeated by his democratic rival. J. C. Bartel, by one vote on the face of the returns.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- One of the only two men in active service in the United States army who saw service during the civil war is Major General Daniel W. Arnold, quartermasters' corps, stationed at Omaha, according to the annual report of the adjutant general today. FREMONT-The Worthwestern has had

plans drawn for a large oil supply tank which will be erected soon in the Fremont railroad yards for the purpose of supply-ing engines with fuel when the all-oilburner system is inaugurated soon after the first of the year.

NORTH BEND-John O'Hair and Ed Divine are involved in court proceedings growing out of a horse trade. O'Hair claims the animal, which he bought for sound, has defective eyes. Justice New-son took the case under advisement yesterday.

PENDER-Frank Schleppenhash old his interest in the city meat market at this place to his brother, Peter, and has purchased a meat market at Bruns-wick, Neb. M. Prakup has sold his harness shop business to his brothers, Emil and John Prakup. Anton Barnas, of Wil-bur, Neb., will manage the business. LINCOLN-William C. Israle, formerly

of Benkelman, and a well known Nebras-ka newspaper man, will start the publication of a weekly paper at Havelock early next month. It will be known as the Havelock Post. Mr. Israel has purchased a building for occupancy and will assem ble a new plant for his paper. PENDER-Wm. J. Paasch, the Pende

merchant, who quietly departed two weeks ago, and later writing his wife that he would never come back, has been located at St. Paul, from which place he has at St. Paul, written here for funds to return home.

HOOPER-John Monnich, the well known automobile dealer of this place, sustained a fracture of his arm and a dislocation of his shoulder when a car he was driving overturned into a dich east of Rosalie. Mr. Monnich's children, who were with him, escaped injury.

BENKELMAN-Not guilty was the verdict returned by the jury in the case of the state vs. James Jones, jr., on his sec-ond trial for taking the life of Joseph B. Rowley, in Chase county, March 25, 1909. The jury accepted the plea of self defense after being out 12 hours.

LINCOLN-Christ Anderson, who was a member of the legislature two years ago from Kearney county, and who will serve again in the coming session, will introduce a bill to compel through trains which have passengers for county seat towns to stop and discharge those passengers.

BEATRICE-Thirty-two inmates of the state insane asylum were brought here from Lincoln and given quarters in the two new cottages at the feeble minded in-stitute. The transfer was made because of the crowded condition of the asylum. HASTINGS-A fossil tooth, weighing 23 pounds and measuring eight and one-half inches across the grinding surface was sent to the University of

Nebraska last night as a loan by Dr. Frank Schaufelberger of this city, who has been its possessor during the last 10 years. The specimen is from the mammoth of prehistoric time and believed to be the largest ever u earthed by the hand of man.

CANADA WEEK. IN CHICAGO

CANADIAN EXHIBITS AT LIVE STOCK AND LAND SHOWS CEN-TER OF ATTRACTION.

The hats were doffed to Canada

during the two weeks of the Land Show and the week of the Live Stock Show at Chicago. Willing to display its goods, anxious to let the people of the central states know what could be produced on Canadian farm lands, and the quality of the article, Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the interior of Canada, directed that sufficient space be secured at the United States Land Show, recently field, to give some adequate idea of the field resources of western Canada. Those in charge had splendid location, and installed one of the most attractive grain and grass exhibits ever seen anywhere. Thousands, anxious to get "back to the land," saw the exhibit, saw wheat that weighed 68 pounds to the measured bushel, oats that went 48 and barley that tipped the scales at 55 pounds. The clover, the alfalfa, the wild pea vine and vetch, the rye grass, the red-top and many other succulent and nutritious varieties of wild grasses demanded and deserved from their prominence and quality the at-tention they received. The stain in the straw, bright in color, and carry-ing heads that gave evidence of the truth of the statements of Mr. W. J. White of Ottawa, and his attendants, that the wheat would average 28 to 35 bushels and over per acre, the oats 55 to 105 bushels, the flax 12 to 28 bushels, were strongly in evidence, and arranged with artistic taste on the walls. The vegetable exhibit was a surprise to the visitors. Potatoes, turnips—cabbage, in fact, all of it proved that not only in grains was western Canada prominent, but in vegetables it could successfully compete with the world.

One of the unique and successful features of the exhibit was the successful and systematic daily distribution of bread made from Canadian flour. It was a treat to those who got t. Canadian butter, Canadian cheese and Canadian honey helped to complete an exhibit that revealed in a splendid way the great resources of a country in which so many Amercans have made their home.

A feature of the exhibit was the placards, announcing the several re-cent successes of Canadian farm produce and live stock in strong competition with exhibits from other countries. There was posted the Leager Wheeler championship prize for Marquis wheat grown at Rosthern in 1911, beating the world. Then L Holmes of Cardston entered the com-petitive field at Lethbridge Dry Farming Congress, and won the wheat championship of 1912, beating Mr. Wheeler with the same variety of wheat. Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, in 1911 won the Colorado silver trophy for best oats grown, competed for in a big competition at Columbus, Ohio, in 1911. The produce of British Columbia at the New York Land Show in 1911 carried off the world's championship for potatoes, and incidentally won a \$1,000 silver trophy, and then, but a few years ago, the same province carried off the world's prize for apples at the Horti-

cultural Show in London, England. But that was not all. These Canadians, who had the temerity to state that corn was not the only feed for finishing high-grade beef cattle, entered for the fat steer championship at the Live Stock Show in Chicago a polled Angus-"Glencarnock Victor." Nearly 300 entries were in the field. "Glencarnock Victor" didn't know a kernel of corn from a Brazilian walnut. There were Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and their corn-fed article, determined to win, bound to beat this black animal from the north, and his "noth-; ing but prairle grass, oats and barley feed," as his owner proudly stated, but they didn't. Canada and McGregor & Sons, with their "Glencarnock Victor," won, and today the swelldom of America is eating of Lis steaks and roasts -the champion steer of the world.

But once more the herd of cattle that won the Sweepstakes at the same show was bred and owned by the owners of "Glencarnock Victor," fed only on prairie grass, oats and barley, near Brandon, Manitoba. The royal reception given to Mr. Mc-Gregor on his return to his home town was well deserved.

Omission must not be made of the wonderful and beautiful display of apples made by British Columbia, occupying a full half section of the great Land Show. This was in personal charge of Mr. W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture for that province, who was not only a host to those who visited the exhibit, but was also an encyclopedia of information regarding the resources of that country. With 200,000 Americans going to western Canada this year, it is pleasing to know that so many from this side of the line can participate in the honors coming to that new country.-Advertisement.

Fears Woman With Horns.

Declaring that he was being pursued by a woman with horns and that his life was in danger, Dr. Joseph John Garside, aged 50 years, of Philadelphia, was committed to the Montgomery county jail. He was arrested by a special officer while talking and acting strangely in front of the Philadelphia & Western Railway