Prof. Willis Moore, frequently mentioned of late as a probable successor to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, has been at the head of the government weather bureau since 1895. He owns and operates a large farm in Maryland and is recognized as one of the leading meteorologists in the world. His scientific foundation was obtained partly by disciplinary study while a compositor in the weather bureau printing office, in which he was aided by superiors and partly by private tutoring. His rise was speedy.

In the Borough of Manhattan in 1912 permits were issued for 757 new buildings. The estimated cost of these buildings was \$116,325,135. The average building, therefore, cost more than \$150,000. "It is becoming apparent that a man must be something more than a millionaire to own and maintain a home in Manhattan," the Baltimore Sun comments, and adds: "New York, with all its population and prestige and wealth, can never rob Baltimore of one of the proudest of its titles—the city of homes."

Probaby one reason why no echo of the high cost of living alarm has reached this country from Australia may be found in a paragraph printed in a produc journal which says: "A traveler says that in China eggs can be purchased all year round at from 2 to 3 cents a dozen. The bulk of the supply is sent to Australia. Packing at Hong Kong costs about \$4 and the freight to Sidney is \$4 a ton. These eggs are sold at 6 to 7 cents a dozen, which allows a good profit."

If there is a limit to the life of a motor truck it has not as yet been determined. A large department store in London is operating 22 motor vehicles, which have traveled a total of 1,110,000 miles, or an average of 50,000 miles for each vehicle. One of these vehicles has averaged close to 12,000 miles a year for eight years and its owners state that it is giving just as good service today as it did at the beginning.

Lord Lawrence, who was once governor general of India, was so absent minded in matters of external display that when the Koh-i-noor diamond, now among the crown jewels, came into his hands for transmission to Queen Victoria after the annexation of the Punjab in 1849, he kept it for six weeks in his waistcoat pocket, having forgotten all about it and only discovered it there by accident.

Sir Thomas Lipton, at a dinner given to him in New York city recently, paid a fine tribute to his American rivals and victors in the international yacht races. "The best sportsmen on God's earth are found in America," he said. "I lost in each race in which I took part because the other was the better boat." Sir Thomas announced his intention of trying for the cup again in 1914.

Mme. Bernhardt, who is now en tour in this country, always travels with a dog. It is easy enough for her to get one of her dogs through the customs here, but when she goes to England the barriers always remain closed against the dog companion. But madame can not live without a dog. What's to be done? Madame buys a dog every time she goes to England.

Chicago's City club, an unofficial organization, has asked architects, engineers and sociologists to submit plans for the development of 160 acres of Chicago suburbs so as to accommodate not more than 1.280 families. This would give each family one-eighth of an acre of ground, a portion of which would be a building lot and a portion would be in streets and parks,

If it is found possible the United States navy department will recover the cannon, bronge ornaments and oth-er relics of the old American friests Philadelphia, the bulk of which has rested and rotted in the mud of the harbor of Tripoli since 1804, when she was set on fire and sunk by Lieuten-ant Decatur to prevent her use by the pirates who had captured her.

The new French Schneider ambulance is a veritable portable hospital, being a truck, probably the largest size yet constructed and having an operating room in the middle part, with two smaller rooms at the ends. It contains an electric plant which is used for lighting, water pumping and sterilizing and for surgical motors.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology, among its others activities and the ways in which it is becoming widely discussed in the scientific world, is said to possess the first metallurgical laboratory in the Pittsburgh district in which pig iron and pig steel have been made in an electric furnace.

The large increase in the importa-tion of hides and skins into our coun-try, while due in part to the increased activity among manufacturers, is also in some degree the result of a reduc-tion in the number of cattle slaughtered in the United States.

St. Louis is to have a hobe hotel, to be built by the organization of tramps formed by James Eads How from contributions solicited from the

In 1912, over 3,000 miles of railroad were built in the southern states, of which 348 miles were in Texas. In 1913 some 947 miles are to be built in

The municipal authorities of Berlin have forbidden men to smoke while driving automobiles, ruling that many accidents have been due to the practice.

Queen Mary, of England, is enthus-lastically supporting a project started by Lady Esher to provide free cooking classes for the poor of London.

Mrs. Emmaretta McKinlay, of Lans-dale, Pa., has bequeathed \$100,000 to be used in educating wards of the juvenile courts of Montgomery county.

The oldest submarine cable in active operation in North America is said to be that across Northumberland strait. It dates back to 1853.

Mrs. H. B. Phillips, dead at 77 in Denver, had adopted and reared 17 orphan boys and girls.

It costs \$12 a week for a girl to live in Chicago, \$9 in Boston and \$10 in New York.

It costs \$1,000,000 a year to maintain the national pure food bureau in Wash-ington.

Baltimore's new regulations will ex-clude 1,500 newsboys, now under age

Charles Tietge, of New York, 14 years old, is six feet tall.

Richmond, Va., is to have a confed-rate memorial institute.

'MADE IN NEBRASKA' SHOW REPLETE WITH **UNUSUAL FEATURES**

Gas and Electric Demonstrations and Modern Refrigeration Methods.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10 .- There will be considerable rivalry between the Electric Light company and the gas com-"Made in Nebraska" pany at the show, which will be held in the Auditorium March 5 to 15, in that each will demonstrate the full use of its best forms of illumination. Both have taken space in the show for exhibit purposes and will put in miniature plants showing the everyday 20th century appli-

ance of their products in carrying on business.

Another very attractive and especially educational exhibit will be that of refrigeration, as applied to butchers, grocers and general store uses where meats, dairy products, etc., are to be kept fresh and in a thoroughly sanitary condition. This exhibit is to be made by a local ice company. Some 20 or 30 operating plants in stores of this 30 operating plants in stores of this city and many more throughout the state of Nebraska. The retail grocer and butcher will be particularly interested in this display of machines in

and butcher will be particularly interested in this display of machines in operation.

Because Governor Morehead is to be in Washing to witness the inauguration of President Wilson, he will not be present on the night of the opening of the "Made in Nebraska" show. He will send a representative, however, and on his return, March 7 or 8. arrangements will be perfected for a Nebraska executive night, and invitations will be extended to the state legislators and state officials, the governor and others, to be present on this occasion. If this is accepted, as it was at the time of the first land show, given in the Omaha Auditorium, special efforts of entertaining them and giving them a chance to realize the importance of Nebraska's industries will be made by the management and perhaps by the Commercial club.

Many firms who manufacture heavy machinery and articles that are too big for the smaller spaces on the main floor in the Auditorium are contracting to

machinery and articles that are too big for the smaller spaces on the main floor in the Auditorium are contracting to put displays in the machinery hall annex. There are 4,000 square feet of space here to be utilized and the lecture rooms are also to be located in this part of the hall. Power will be furnished to operate machinery, and this illustration of Nebraska products will be well received and patronized. With the exception of five spaces, all the main floor booths have been sold. This is a very remarkable showing and has seldom been equaled by any other indoor exposition.

OMAHA INDIANS SUE

FOR LAND ALLOTMENTS Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10.—Twenty Indians of the Omaha Indian reservation are filing suits against the United States in the Omaha division of the federal court asking that they be allotted portions of land as other members of their tribe in the past. John Lee Webster is attorney for the Indians. He takes the position that the reservation belongs to the Indians and for that reason no one of the Indians belonging to that tribe can be denied his allotment of the land.

The case hinges on successive In-

his allotment of the land.

The case hinges on successive Indian legislation in congress, and, in the ceurse of which, former acts were not repealed. In 1882 congress passed a law providing for the allotment of lands to each Indian of the tribe. An agent was sent to the reservation to make the allotments to Indians then living. After making distributions to a considerable number the agent left, without, however, giving some of the tribesmen their portion.

Then in 1893 congress provided for more allotments. But under the new act they were to be made only to Indians born since the act of 1882 and alive at the time of the enactment of

act they were to be made only to Indians born since the act of 1882 and alive at the time of the enactment of the law of 1893. The law of 1882 stipulated that the former allotment was not repealed. So when the agent went to the reservation to make allotments under the act of 1893 he made them only to Indians born since 1882 and alive in 1893. Since then the department has held this same position.

It is largely the young Indians born since the date of 1893 that are now asking for allotments. There are also some Indians who had a right under the act of 1882, but never took advantage of that right and some of these are now making their claims. Under the act of congress providing that the United States may sue and be sued in Indian affairs, this action is being brought in the nature of a suit against the United States.

CITY PROSECUTOR IS

Omaha, Feb. 10.—Fred W. Anheuser, city prosecutor, was asked to answer to charges that he was guilty of conduct not consistent with his duties as a city official when the city commission convened in special session Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to hear witnesses on the charge that Anheuser introduced a girl, who had not previusly been in bad company, into a resort in which he owned part interest and left her there.

Anheuser asked for an investigation to be held this week, following his request several days ago to have investigation postponed until he could gather evidence. UNDER INVESTIGATION

er evidence.

"I don't know just what will be done," said Mayor Dahlman. "I suppose witnesses will be examined and hearings had until the council has learned all the facts of the case, and then some recommendation will be made."

Made."

Anheuser has promised that if pressed for "evidence" he will implicate at least "one person" in some unsavory performances. He says he has all the necessary material to prove his own innocence and to show the girl who charged him with the offense for which he will be investigated was not of good character when she came to Omaha.

OLD RIVER MAN DIES.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 10.—Virgil Dresser, 75 years old, one of the last of the steamboat men of the Missouri river, and known as "Admiral" Dresser, died here last night. He came to Leavenworth in 1856. Dresser was one of the few survivors of the civil war campaign of General Price in 1864.

SLAYER OF NEBRASKA MAN GIVEN TWENTY YEARS

GIVEN TWENTY YEARS
Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 10.—Judge H.
M. Sullivan, of this city, has returned
from Akron, Colo., where he was sent
to assist in the prosecution of George
W. Terry, the ranchman who shot and
killed Stewart Lanterman, a former
well-known resident of Broken Bow,
ast October. Terry was allowed to
plead guilty to murder in the second
legree and was sentenced by Judge
Burke to serve a term of 20 years in
the penitentiary in Canon City, Colo.
As Terry is nearly 50 years of age,
the sentence virtually means a life term
for him.

LEGISLATURE DOINGS

BILLS CALL FOR SUMS

ABOVE STATE'S INCOME

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7.—Already the seekers for the money of the state are legion and the end is not yet. When the house finished business for

As a matter of fact, the situation is

as a matter of fact, the state of fact, and the state of appropriations are for duplicate purposes and if one is favored the other will be eliminated. Such are the two proposals for the state university, one

The house committee on claims has oined in a recommendation that the state

ay \$5,000 to Thomas J. Doody, the guard at the penitentiary who engaged the escaping convicts, Gray, Dowd and Morley,

caping convicts, Gray, Dowd and Morley, in a duel in the prison chapel. The three men had just finished killing Deputy Warden Wagner, whose office was just off the chapel, and were working at the door leading to where the warden was, when Doody rushed in from the outside. Doody fell wounded, and then rolled out of the door by which he had entered. Convict Morley said they had no fear of Doody and let him alone while they dynamited the cage door. The prison doctor told the committee that Doody would be lamed for life, if he did not lose a leg.

lamed for life, if he did not lose a leg.
Gustin is the father of a bill that he says was handed him by a friend of Fish
Commissioner O'Brien. The bill repeals

all of the present law with respect to game and fish, and in the re-enactment leaves out several clauses that have

proved the most effective in prosecuting violators. It also increases Mr. O'Brien's salary the modest sum of \$300 a year.

Railroad Petition Nuisance.
The house has tired of being bombarded

by petitions with respect to pending rail-road legislation. The trainmen have a

bill limiting trains to 50 cars, and the companies have been circulating petitions

Some % of these were ready to be sub-mitted at the afternoon session yesterday,

when an order was made that hereafter all petitions be referred by the speaker

to the proper committees without their

Senator Hoagland, of Lincoln county,

has a bill that makes it unlawful for any-body to lobby in Lincoln. It provides that

anyone who asks a legislator to use his vote or influence for or against a bill in

the state capital other than by petition, shall be subject to a fine and imprisonment. The bill was drawn in response to a petition signed by a large number of Hoagland's constituents, who wanted the

fine made \$10,000 and the imprisonment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. For a second offense, they asked that the violator be deprived of the right to vote or to hold office.

Sunday Baseball Passes The senate this morning referred to the judiciary committee for burial the resolution to submit the question of university removal to a popular refer-

The bill legalizing Sunday baseball,

Governor Morehead this morning appointed Dr. M. W. Baxter as superintendent and N. O'Mera as stewart of the state insane hospital at Hastings. Baxter was superintendent and O'Mera, farmer at the institution under the

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7.—The senate has recommended for passage the Bartling bill permitting voting by mail. It provides that traveling salesmen, railroad employes and others whose business takes them away from home, may cast their ballots at any place where they may be in the state and have the same sent to their home precinct for inclusion in the official count.

cinct for inclusion in the official count.

The senate also recommended for passage the Smith bill, which is aimed at the bridge trust. It provides that all county boards must obtain the plans for all bridges from the state engineer, that the state and the state of the state of

eries was eliminated.

The county telephone bill came up before the house during the afternoon

session yesterday upon motion of Mockett to recommit for specific amendment. He wanted the bill amended so as to provide that where a

amended so as to provide that where a county elects to go into the telephone business a fair method of taking over existing plants may be devised, in order to prevent duplication. Mockett mustered 46 votes for it to 44 against, but as it required 51 to carry his motion it was lost and the bill went to third reading.

Simple Life for Teachers.

School teachers in Nebraska will have to walk the straight and narrow path if the bill introduced by Senator Hummel, a Webster county farmer, is passed. His bill declares that any school teacher who uses profane language, smoke cigarets, drinks beer, whisky or wine, or uses cocaine, morphine, opium or other opiate, may have his license to teach taken away from

his license to teach taken away from

Senator McFarland introduced a bill

providing that any hotel or restaurant keeper may serve liquor with a 50-cent meal. This is for the benefit of the meal dealers of Omaha who chafe under the present restrictions of the statutes.

TRAVELERS' CONVENIENCE

Shallenberger administration.

VOTING BY MAIL FOR

service.

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It will be a

SUPERVISORY POWER OVER STORAGE PLANTS

When the house finished business for the week the total appropriations aske, for in bills introduced or in estimates of the big general bills was \$10,253,503.

The total income of the state, according to the auditor's estimate for 1913-15 will be \$6,633,371. Three big bills in the present session call for their own special tax levies, amounting in all to \$1,200,000, but nevertheless there would be a gap of over \$2,000,000 left should the legislature try to meet all the demands made upon it. And there are still three days for the introduction of more bills.

As a matter of fact, the situation is Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7.—The senate has passed a bill giving the state food has passed a bill giving the state food commissioner supervisiory power over cold storage plants so as to prevent the storing of any food products over one year. It is also made unlawful to sell cold storage food as fresh food. Another bill that passed that body provides that appealed injunction cases shall have the right of way in the supreme court, where the judgment below has been superseded by bond. The Sunday baseball bill, as it passed the senate, and will go to the house, recites the present law with respect to Sunday observance, with the exception of the word "sports," which the supreme court has construed to include baseball, and adds this proviso: "Probaseball, and adds this proviso: "Provided that nothing herein shall be construed to prevent or prohibit the play strued to prevent or prohibit the playing of lawn tennis, golf or baseball between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. on Sunday. Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as preventing any village, town or city from controlling, regulating or prohibiting the playing of baseball within its coporate limits or preventing county boards from controlling, regulating or prohibiting the playing of baseball outside the corporate limits of towns, villages or cities."

Exemption Bill In House.

The house, on a close vote, passed the Knudson bill changing the law of exemptions with respect to mechanics wages. It was backed by the retailers association of the state, and it was charged by its opponents that its real object is to subject to the attachment of every creditor 10 per cent of a man's wages. The present law permits all creditors only 10 per cent of the total as not exempt.

mits all creditors only 10 per cent of the total as not exempt.

The house indefinitely postponed bills making the maximum width of public roads 54 feet, reducing the legal in-terest rate from 7 to 5 per cent, and requiring fences around all rural school houses.

requiring fences around all rural school houses.

Cronin, of Holt, wants to protect women workers in cities of over 25,000 by providing that 50 hours a week shall be a limit for work, except in the case of domestics. There are also bills creating an unpaid state commission to investigate the forestration of school lands in the sand hills; requiring all public moneys to be deposited in state banks; prohibiting misrepresentation by firms and corporations of matters concerning their business or profession; prohibiting savings banks and trust companies from loaning their deposits to any bank not under the state guarantee law; prohibiting any false or misleading statements in newspapers or on labels of any patent medicine, drug or stock food; providing for nomination of supreme judges by districts; suspending the operation of the 8 o'clock saloon closing law and the Albert anti-assignation house law in citles making their own charters.

Late Senate Bills.

Late Senate Bills. The senators find it impossible to introduce more than half as many bills as the house members. Here are some of their late bills: Constitutional amendment applying the recall to all elective officials; providing that trust companies may not contract to pay more than 5 per cent for deposits; excluding going value in appraisal of public utilities; abolishing 90 per cent wage exemptions; permitting women wage exemptions; permitting women to work till midnight instead of 10 p. m., as the law now is; providing that a course in a state normal entitles person taking it to two years' credit on

son taking it to two years credit on a college course.

Additional bills provide for abolishing the state board of pardons; for penalizing manufacturers who put coal tar or parafin in candy of any kind; for a paid commission, with an appropriation of \$10,000, to renovate and bring up to date the state revenue laws; for the repeal of the law which permits the governor to remove ofpermits the governor to remove officials who do not enforce existing laws, applying only to cites over 5,000 population; for the examination and registration of barbers and supervision of barber shops to secure sanitary conditions; for a new office to be known as gates surveyor with a salars. as state surveyor, with a salary of \$1,200 a year; for permitting other merchants than druggists from selling fly paper, and for a \$3 land tax on every quarter section to go into the road fund.

Among the final list of bills presented were the following: Permitting divorce after five years' insanity on the part of one person to the marriage contract; authorizing the state board of education to make a three-fourths mill levy for the support of on the part of one person to the marriage contract; authorizing the state board of education to make a three-fourths mill levy for the support of state normals; requiring real estate agents to take out licenses; requiring county license for grain elevators; for an open primary; appropriating \$10,000 to build an experimental highway in conjunction with the federal government; giving a bounty of \$1 on wild cats, wolves and coyotes; provides equal responsibility on the part of husband and wife for accounts run at stores; providing for the payment of half of what convicts earn to their dependents, or if none, to be retained until their service ends; permitting insurance against loss of employment.

One bill by Bollen appropriates \$1,500 to reimburse members of the workmen's liability commission for expenses paid; providing that supreme court may write opinions only in those cases where it sees fit to give its reasons outside of first degree murder cases; for compulsory medical examination of all school children; requiring state banks to deposit all reserves in banks under the guarantee law; appropriating \$5,000 for game and fishing licenses in Dakota county to the development of Crystal lake as a pleasure resort; making owners of irrigation canals liable for all damags by breakage and leakage.

Two members join in a bill requiring that all stamps used by state and county officials for public business be perforated "Neb." in order to provide against improper use. There are bills preventing fire or tornado insurance companies from making lower rates in one part of the state than in another; permitting majority of voters to establish new counties; permitting municipalities to establish public markets; providing a flat rate of not to exceed 10 mills being levied by counties to be distributed amons all schools

kets; providing a flat rate of not to exceed 10 mills being levied by coun-ties to be distributed among all schools ties to be distributed among all schools on the basis of number of pupils in attendance; creating a commission to establish the Iowa-Nebraska boundary between Douglas and Sarpy counties in Nebraska and Pottawattamie county, Iowa; appropriating \$5,000 for an investigation by state board of health of criminal operations performed by doctors in state.

LOAN TO FARMERS

AT FOUR PER CENT Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7-An appropriation of \$300,000 to create a fund for the loaning of money to farmers at 4 per cent to aid in the construction of silos, is proposed in a bill offered by Representative Cronin. The measure provides that such loans shall be made

through the state treasurer.

The railroad committee of the house decided today to recommend that Representative Anderson's bill to require railroad companies to line freight cars

for grain shipments at their own expense be indefinitely postponed. A fight is expected on the measure

The state board of health is asking the legislature for power to regulate the sanitary conditions of city waterworks. Two years ago, when Lincoln had a typhoid epidemic the secretaries of the board were much peeved because the council did not ask their aid. While they sat around nursing their wounded dignity, the city council hired an expert, who found the source of trouble and cleared it up.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

MADISON-Mrs. Sadie M. Nix, wife of James A. Nix, has filed divorce proceedings in the district court of Madison county against her husband. Mrs. Nix alleged in her petition that her husband has deserted her and that notwithstanding he received a salary of \$150 a month as con-ductor on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad he has refused to furnish her sup-port. She prays for the restoration of her former name of Sadle M. Beymer

SCHUYLER-One hundred and twenty representative Colfax county farmers in mass convention in the city hall here organized a co-operative elevator company Sixty-eight have already become share holders and they have elected these direct tors. Frank Krejci, Joseph Mates, J. H. Costello, William Shoultz, Joseph Jonan The company will immediately erect an elevator in Schuyler and deal in grain, hogs and later coal.

for \$800,000 for removal and one for \$430,000 for extension of the city campus. If one goes through the other fails. But the total is big, bigger than two years ago by several hundreds of thousands, and the house is already wheting the knife. GRAND ISLAND-At the coming elec-GRAND ISLAND—At the coming election the voters will pass on the question of zelling the municipal electric light and power plant to the privately owned plant. E. B. Sunny, of Chicago, owns the latter and has offered the city \$25,000 to go out of competition. Ten years ago the city started its service and cut the rate. Sunny met the reduction and has gone one cant better on his service with every It will be a big job. Admitting that the university removal question may be submitted to a referendum and so be submitted to a referendum and so be removed from the finances for this session, the house must still eliminate over \$2,000,000 in bids for feed at the public crib if it doesn't want to increase the state levy—and the \$2,000,000 will grow with each day of the coming week.

Pension for Doody.

The house committee on claims has cent better on his service with every change by the city.

FREMONT-Mrs. Charles West, who has conducted a boarding house at Fremont college for many years, was found dead on the floor in the kitchen at her home by Mr. West, upon his return from a trip uptown. When Mr. West left an hour earlier, his wife seemed to be in the best of health. Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Congrega-tional church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

AURORA—Word has been received here of a 400 theft of automobile tires, two fur overcoats and other automobile supplies from the John Butler garage at Hampton eight miles east of here. Marshal Gulick has had his bloodhounds on the trail, but with no results. Deputy Sheriff Powell has been working on the case and all the surrounding towns have been notified, but no trace of the thieves has been found.

OMAHA-Because his sweetheart re fused to have anything further to do with him, Carl Nielsen shot himself over the heart and is dying at St. Joseph's hos-pital. Nielson had been very attentive to Miss Myrtle Carpenter, who lives in the same neighborhood. Nielson told Police Surgeon Foltz, who attended him, that it was because of the coldness of the gir that he attempted his life.

WAYNE-The Wayne District Denta waxne—The Wayne District Dental society held its annual meeting at Wakefield last Wednesday. No regular program was given, but matters of interest were discussed in an informal manner. It was decided at the next meeting to have a reg-ular program including clinics. A dozen dentists from Crofton, Emerson, Laurel, Wakefield, Wausa, Wayne and Pender were present.

WAUSA-On the Butterfield ranches near Osmond and Wausa, two immense stave silos have been constructed, the invention of George D. Butterfield, of Norfolk. Notwithstanding the fact that these silos are constructed of ordinary stave material, their first year's service has proved them in every way one of the best containers of silage in the vicinity.

LINCOLN-W. L. Miner, deputy state auditor who has been attempting for sev eral weeks past to obtain a successor as postmaster at Morrill, has notified the postoffice department that he would turn the office over on February 8. If no successor is chosen by that time, the office will have to be conducted by a representative of the postoffice department. CLAY CENTER-Miss Pearl Leopold

of this place, met with a serious accident Monday morning while driving into the country, where she was teaching. An automobile driven by a garage man of this place passed her on the road, scaring her horse. Miss Leopold was thrown out and received several bruises. The buggy was

OMAHA-The House of Hope, under the management of Rev. Charles W. Savidge, has closed its accounts for last year. All This includes all expenses for fuel, food and light; in fact, everything attached to the institution. Thirty persons were cared

LYONS—The Willard Robbins auction sale of Durce bred sows was a success, the average price being the highest of any sale in the state this season. Thirty-six prood sows averaged \$41 a head, the highest selling for \$60. A number of choice milch cows averaged \$63 a head, the highest bringing \$92 56. est bringing \$92.50.

UEHLING-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson was dangerously scalded by pulling the plug from a washing machine containing boiling water. The water ran over the child's body. A trained nurse has been attending the unfortunate little one and two physicians have been handling the case.

NORFOLK-Henry Benner, aged 18, was shot in the head with a .22-callber rife by his 9-year-old brother Fred at Elgin The boys were playing soldier with a rifle they believed was not loaded. Fred undertook to demonstrate how they do it in the Balkans. Henry was hurried to an

for all bridges from the state engineer, that these plans must be uniform and that all bids must be asked on these.

A bill by Dodge of Douglas providing that no person under 21 years of age shall work in distilleries, breweries, saloons or barrooms or be employed as night messengers between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. was recommended for passage after reference to distilleries and breweries was eliminated. FREMONT-The Fremont Turnverin will send a team to the Turnerbund in Denver next June and preparations are now going forward for the trip. Fremont has one of the oldest and best Turnverin organizations in the west and has carried honors at meets in Kansas City and St. Joseph.

OGALALLA—A fatal outbreak of what veterinarians say they believe to be an apopletic form of anthrax is killing cattle by scores in western Nebraska. Andrew Tuckman, a ranchman, living 25 miles north of here, between Wednesday and Saturday, has lost 52 head of his herd of

CRETE—A coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. J. Bemis, who was killed by an automobile driven by Clements Seidhoff found the death an accident. It is likely the case will be settled by payment of damages to the family. Seidhoff has been prostrated since the accident.

participated in a big coyote hunt north of this place. Six coyotes were "rounded up" but the south line proved weak and all but one of the animals broke through.

NORTH BEND-The congregation of the First Christian church at its annual meet-ing extended an invitation for Rev. E. O. Sweaney to remain another year. Rev Mr. Sweaney accepted the call.

SEWARD-In a suit by the heirs of Jane E. Douglas to set aside a legacy of stock in the First National bank of this city and a small tract of land to the Congrega-tional church. Judge Good decided that the bequest should stand as long as the church carries out the conditions of the

ST. PAUL—Richard Lorenz, a member of the German consulate in St. Paul, has received a golden cross from Emperor William II. of Germany, in token of his elevation to membership in the Knights of the Order of the Pruss'

UNION PACIFIC AGENT MURDERED BY BULLET SHOT THROUGH WINDOW

Railroad Detective Believes Crime Was Committed to Wipe Out Grudge.

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 7.—George A. Hood, Union Pacific agent at Miller, Neb., was shot and almost instantly killed some time Tuesday night by ar unknown assassin. Hood was working over his books at his desk some time before 10 o'clock on the night of the killing when some one fired a shot from a .32-caliber pistol through a window, the bullet striking the agent in the neck, severing the jugular vein and taking an upward course, lodged in the left side of the neck. The badly wounded agent managed to drag himself to the door of the station and wounded agent managed to drag himself to the door of the station and about 106 feet beyond, where he fell in the street and expired. He was found by H. G. Buel and E. Fairchild in the early morning. The body was partially covered with snow which had fallen after the crime was committed. No apparent cause for the crime could be determined by officers who took charge of the case immediately. No attempt had been made to enter the station after the agent was shot and his clothes had not been rifled. It is the assumption that the assassin bore the man a grudge, and that such will be found to be the only motive when the murderer has been apprehended.

Hood was a single man and bore a

Hood was a single man and bore a good reputation among Union Pacific employes. He had been connected with the line for several years as agent on different branches of the western divi-

The police were as much at sea after The police were as much at sea after the post mortem held in the afternoon, no new facts being gleaned that might clear the mystery. A reward will be offered for the apprehension of the murderer and the county officers working in conjunction with Union Pacific detectives will follow every available clew available clew.

Young Hood was engaged to be mar-

ried to Miss Morcross, of Miller, but a possible difficulty in the matter of love was proven out of the question at the

In the opinion of John C. Vizzard of Omaha, Union Pacific chief special agent, who is conducting a search for the slayer, robbery was not the motive that prompted the killing. Mr. Vizzard was loth to even hazard an opinion as to the probable cause for the murder, but he did admit that

he expected to disclose where a grudge was wiped out with the shot that killed Hood. Mr. Vizzard would not mention any names in connection with the crime. Asked whether he believed a woman might be mixed in the case, Mr. Vizzard said he was not in a position just yet to say.

FIGHTING FOR SHARE

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OF \$25,000 REWARD

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 7.—Judge T. C.
Munger has taken up the trial of the
Union Pacific train robbery reward
case in federal court, and is refereeing
the efforts of some 25 lawyers who are
representing about 46 claimants for
various portions of the \$25,000 reward.

The plaintiffs include the bunch of
South Omaha police officers who actually made the arrests, the Brown
Park school principal who notified
them, the school children who found
the disguises and weapons hidden by
the bandits, and practically every important witness who was called at the
trial to testify against the robbers.

It was announced by the court that
the first question to be decided was
with reference to the standing of the
police officers who made the arrest, or
were closely identified with it, as to
whether this was not a part of their
official duties and did not put them entirely outside the reward, or whether

tirely outside the reward, or whether the arrest brought them in for all of

it. That matter will first be settled, and after that the relative claims of the other plaintiffs will be considered. That the problem is a rather complex one is admitted by all the contending attorneys, and they are unable to figure out whether the case is liable to take a couple of days or a couple of weeks. The Union Pacific is now only casually interested in the outcome, as it succeeded in bringing into court in a suit of interpleader about every individual who could possibly conjure up a claim to any part of the reward, and then washed its hands of the whole affair by paying the \$25,000 into court, and telling the various claimants to "go to it."

PERISHED IN RIGGING
OF "FORTUNE" AT SEA

OF "FORTUNE" AT SEA

Humphrey, Neb., Feb. 7.—Mrs. J. C.
Graves of Humphrey wired Congressman Dan Stephens at Washington regarding a report of the loss of the
ship "Fortune" on which her brother
was an officer. She received yesterday the following wire from Mr.
Stephens:
"Deeply regret to report that John

"Deeply regret to report that Johnson and Winsote authorize the statement that C. E. Matzky died from exposure in the rigging of the lost steamer. Body was not recovered. Letters follow from Johnson and Win-Letters follow from Johnson and Win-sote giving all available particulars, Please accept my sincere sympathy." Mr. Matzky was an officer on the ship which sailed from Tampa, Fla., on December 26 for New York. He had been married but a few weeks before to a Spanish woman in Havana, Cuba, and was expected on his return south to come west to visit relatives.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT
OF NEBRASKA G. A. R.
Fremont, Neb., Feb. 6.—The annual encampment of the G. A. R. of Nebraska will be held in Fremont May 21 and 22. At a meeting of local G. A. R. members with the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. and Fremont Commercial club, preliminary plans were laid for entertaining 1,200 persons. Owing to Fremont's limited hotel capacity, it will be necessary to secure rooms for many of the visitors in Fremont homes. The Larson theater, Wall theater and possibly one or more of the churches will be used for the several sessions. Department Commander N. W. King. of Geneva, of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Ellen Ackerman, head of the W. R. C., and Mrs. Cora Kidder, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., were present to offer suggestions.

Greeley County LETS
COURT HOUSE CONTRACT
Greeley Center, Neb., Feb. 6.—The board of county commissioners today (warded the contract to build the new 165,000 court house for which bonds were voted last fall. Olson & Son, of Loup City, were the successful bidders for the general contract. Kelley & Cole, of Grand Island, were awarded the for the general contract, Kelley & Cole, of Grand Island, were awarded the contract for plumbing. The awarding of the other contracts will be postpored until later date. Some 50 or more contractors representing various firms were present at the bidding. Work will be commenced on the building at an early date