

The price of the 400-year-old Titian portrait of King Philip II of Spain, which Mrs. T. J. Emery gave to Cin-minnati as a Christmas gift, was \$335,-000. The price was given on the in-voice which accompanied the picture from England and is so listed in the records of Customs Appraiser Butter-worth It was first reported that Mrs. worth. It was first reported that Mrs. Emery paid \$400,000 for the painting, and later Sir Hugh Lane, from whom it was purchased, said he received \$50,000 for it.

A woman, who was sitting in the callery at a pantomime, was warned by the attendant that unless she could keep her baby quiet, she and her hus-band would have to take their money back and leave the theater. The baby was silenced, but toward the end of "Cene vil the mother began to be bored, "Don't think much of this show, after all," she said to her husband. "Wish we'd gone somewhere else." "All right," mid the husband, "pinch the baby!"

Pill nuts from the Philippine islands were recently introduced in the markets of the United States. They are tri-angular in shape and contain a small kernel of fine flavor. One shipment of 500 tons is reported from Manila to New York. Two similar varieties of these nuts are being shipped—Canar-tum ovatoum and Canarium luzonicum. They grew abundantly in the Philip-pines, but the trees are very much pines, bu cattered.

At breakfast the drummer who had put up at a hotel in southern Illinois, ordered soft boiled eggs. The waitress deposited before him two in the shell Looking up, the drummer said: "Please break the eggs in a glass." With a withering look of scorn the buxom waitress replied: "Well, good gracious! If you can't break two soft boiled eggs in a glass you'd better go to a hos-pital!"

The cultivation of horse radish is a Thriving industry, a writer in the Country Gentleman says, and he describes a three-acre farm devoted to this indus-try, which keeps two men busy, one of them making good money out of of them making good money out of his miniature farm. One advantage of this crop is thus described: "The horse radish farmer can well lie back and rest in easy security, for he has a crop that only insects with suicidal motives strack."

A horse displayed unusual intelli-rence recently in New Haven, Conn., when it wandered away in the absence of its driver. It came to a crossing where there was a traffic policeman, and stopped and started again in obed-bence to the wave of the officer's hand. The absence of the driver was not no-ticed until after it had passed the grossing.

Except for various government de-partments, police and fire stations, etc., no telephones exist in Constantinople today, but an Anglo-American French company is vigorously pushing work on its franchise and will soon operate complete network on both sides of the Bosphorus and to the Princes islands.

A local band was one day playing at Dumfernline, when an old weaver came up and asked the bandmaster what it was they were playing. "That is the Death of Nelson," solemnly replied the bandmaster. "Ay, man." remarked the weaver, "Ye ha's given him an aw-ful death."

Edward Corton, of Everett, has at-tained a reputation in picking chickens. In an exhibition given recently at Derry, N. H., he killed and picked four chickens in two and three quarters minutes. Later he plucked a chicken in 20 seconds, and a duck in two min-



Drawn Contest From Cedar County-Furley Loses.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2 .- County commissioners elected in Nebraska hold office for three years only, says the supreme court. Charles F. Furley, who was elected commissioner in Cedar county in 1909, thought differently, and when he was defeated for re-election in 1912 by Edward H. Carroll, he declined to give up the office, claiming that the legislature of 1905 made the office a four-year one. The lower court ousted Furley, and now the supreme court overrules his appeal. The case was based on the fact that in 1905 the legislature passed a law providing for biennial elections, and in order to straighten things out it was necessary to make commissioners serve an even number of years instead of odd. The term was made four years. The su-prem court declared the biennial elections invalid, and the court, in the Fur-ley case, says that the four-year term law also went by the board through subsequent action of the legislature.

[Carroll assumed the office after the decision of the district court, but re-signed the position a few weeks ago.]

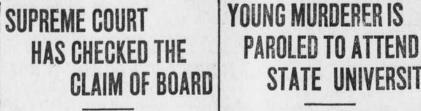
SUPREME COURT RULES ON EVASION OF GIBSON LAW

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.-The supreme court says that brewers cannot evade the provisions of the Gibson law which prohibits the running of saloons in buildings owned by manufacturers of liquor by organizing holding companies for the real estate. The

ing companies for the real estate. The matter was decided in a case from Stanton, where A. L. Hanff was given a license to operate a saloon in a building owned by the Independent Realty company, the stock of which was held by the Storz Brewing com-pany, of Omaha. The court orders the license cancelled, saying in effect that the trick cannot be worked. The Gibson law was passed in 1904. It was intended to stop the monopoli-zation of the retail saloon business by the brewers, who had steadily been driving independent dealers to the wall and taking over saloons, which they turned over to agents whom they financed. The Independent Realty company immediately after the law went into effect. The brewing com-pany had purchased a great number of sites in different localities, and these it turned over to the realty company. of sites in different localities, and these it turned over to the realty company. The latter was organized by electing Gottlieb Storz wife as its president, Mrs. Storz' cousin as vice president and an office man in the brewery as secretary and treasurer. The court says that the question it had to de-termine was whether the building in which the saloon was located is con-trolled by the manufacturer of beer. The evidence being that he controlled it through a holding company, the law had been violated and the license must had been violated and the license must be declared void.

ROBBERS CAUGHT AFTER

AN EXCITING PURSUIT AN EXCITING PORSON Fremont, Neb., Feb. 2.—A daylight robbery at the Brunswick hotel, op-posite the union passenger station, was followed by the capture of the rob-bers at Yutan. Three men who en-tered the office during the absence of the proprietors, F. G. Pierce and Charles Hawley, found the safe un-locked, but bolted. They opened it, grabbed \$146 in bills and small change and ran. Police officers and Sheriff and ran. Police officers and Sheriff Condit followed. The men went afoot south to the Burlington railroad bridge. crossed and ran across corn fields Meantime the officers, who rode in an automobile, had to go round by the wagon bridge, a half mile up the stream. The officers lost the trail, but found it again at Leshara, from which place the station wired that the men were seen hurrying along the Burlington track. Near Yutan the fugitives were overtaken. They had thrown the small change away and pinned the bills in the lining of their coats. They gave the names of George Martin, Jack Barnes and Frank White. All are be-ing held at the county jail.



Board Says the Ruling Will Make School Work Difficult.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31 .- The Lincoln school board is not at all pleased be-cause the supreme court found that it had not the power to compel C. P. Kelley's daughter Eunice to take a course in domestic science. It has authorized the superintendent to notify Kelley that because the girl did not take domestic science she would not be given a di-ploma from the eighth grade, which is necessary to enable her to enter the high school. The board expects that this will mean another lawsuit, but it has been advised by attorneys that the this will mean another lawsuit, but it has been advised by attorneys that the question involved is not on all fours with the one which the court decided in favor of Kelley. Members of the board said in the meeting called to dis-cuss the case that the decree of the su-preme court would disorganize every grade school in the state if the court should attempt to empower parents of children to decide what their children should study where courses were not optional and the judges to assume to decide whether such selection was readecide whether such selection was rea-sonable or not. It was also suggested that because domestic science was not in the curriculum when the judges went to school 40 years ago they decided as they did, and that if the study had been arithmetic or history they would have held different.

PHYSICIAN INSISTS HE

CAN ESTABLISH ALIBI CAN ESTABLISH ALISI Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.—Dr. W. R. Townsend is under arrest on the charge of responsibility for the death of Lola Sturms, a young woman whose home was in Strausville, Richardson county, following a coroner's inquest. It was testified that the girl had died from effects of a criminal operation. A statement signed by her on her death-bed in which she stated that Townsend had performed the operation on Januhad performed the operation on Janu-ary 20, 1914. She declined to give the name of the man responsible for her condition, and died refusing to tell who it was. Townsend was held in \$1,000 ball. He vehemently denied the charge, and give that he can prove an alibit to and says that he can prove an alibit to the effect that he was in Omaha at the time the girl said in her statement the operation was performed.

FLEGE HAS NEVER SEEN

INSIDE OF PENITENTIARY Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.—A \$15,000 bail bond, which will secure the release of William Flege, thrice convicted of the murder of his sister, pending the hear-ing of his third appeal to the supreme court, has been filed with the clerk of that tribunal. It is signed by William's true brothers Fred and Henry and his two brothers, Fred and Henry, and his brotherinlaw, Herman Freebert, who signed the bond on each of the other signed the bond on each of the other appeals, the first one being for \$25,000. Flege has never yet seen the inside of the penitentiary, being held in the cus-tody of the sheriff while his attorneys would hustle through the record neces-sary to lodge the appeal in the supreme court

NEBRASKA BOTTLERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 31.—The Ne-braska Blotters' association convention today voted for Hastings for the 1915 convention and elected the following convention and elected the following officers: President, George Koon, Hast-ings; vice president, Charles Marr, Fremont; secretary-treasurer, K. M. Silver, Superior; executive committee; C. C. Porter, North Platte; J. E. Kee-nan, Kearney; W. Metz, Nebraska City. The principal speakers Thursday were H. G. Schranek, Milwaukee; W. A. Brown, Kansas City, and W. H. Young.

Brown, Kansas City, and W. H. Young

STATE UNIVERSITY Governor Thinks Young Men Only Intended to Frighten Cherry County Rancher.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.-Kenneth Murphy, one of the quartet of Cherry county cowboys who hanged Charles Sellers, of Cody, because he insisted on annoying Murphy's sister with his at-tentions, has been released by Govern-or Morehead as a trusty, in order that the boy may attend the State univer-sity. Murphy has served two years and three months in the state's prison. For the last year he has been taking a correspondence course in the unia correspondence course in the university, and already has several cred-its e. ned. J. M. Rosebrough, a professor of music, stands sponsor for Murphy.

In a written statement the governor says that he was urged to this course by the belief that it was not the in-tention of the cowboys to hang Sellers, but merely to scare him badly enough to force him to leave the girl alone. Murphy took no part in the hanging, being an onlooker and companion of the night riders. The governor says that none of the boys ought to have that none of the boys ought to have had a heavier sentence than man-slaughter, and this would entitle Murphy to a parole at this time. Judge Westover, who tried the case, recom-mended an unconditional pardon for the boy, who is but a little over 20 Years of age

years of age. Eunice Murphy, the sister whom Sellers had threatened to kill if she would not marry him, has been a resi-flent of Lincoln for months, and has devoted every moment to bringing about the release of the boys. She and Kenneth are orphans. All four plead-ed guilty because they believed that was the only way to save her from prosecution. The Weed boys and Harry Heath, a cousin, the other three, are not affected by the order, but it is believed they will soon be released under similar conditions.

REMOVAL OPPONENTS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF COMMISSION

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30 .- But a single Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.—But a single opponent of university removal ap-peared before Regent Coupland's specially selected commission of ad-visers from four other state univer-sities, in response to the invitation is-sued. To insure some oppostion sev-eral leaders of the anti-removalists were personally asked to appear. They declined to come. Two reasons are assigned. One is that the antis believe that when Regent Coupland, who is the father of the removal agitation, selected the men he knew what he was doing and that it would be a compara-tive waste of time to argue the questive waste of time to argue the ques-tion before the commission. The other is that as the invitations were confined entirely to Lincoln opponents of removal for Lincoln opponents of re-moval for Lincoln men only to appear would be seized upon by the removal-ists as proof of their contention that opposition is prompted purely by selfer reasons selfish reasons. The man who did appear was A. J.

The man who did appear was A. J. Sawyer, who put forward several prop-ositions. One was that it would be a hardship on the 50 per cent of boys who work their way through the uni-versity, as it would remove them from opportunities of labor, and another was that it would be an injustice to the property interests that have been de-veloped around the university in the way of accommodations for students.

HUSBAND LEFT HOME

BECAUSE BABY ANNOYED Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30 .- An unusual charge of cruely was that lodged by Emma Pillar against her husband, Fred, when her divorce case was tried Fred, when her divorce case was tried yesterday. Mrs. Pillar said that Pillar left her because their baby annoyed him. Later he came back and accom-panied her to Kansas City, where he brought a woman to see her. He told her that the woman would take the baby and if she would consent they would resume their marital relations. He said he would give her just five minutes in which to make up her mind. She replied that he need not wait that long, as her mind was al-ready made up, and that she would ready made up, and that she would keep the baby and let him go. Pillar never came back. She was granted a divorce.

LINCOLNITES RESENT **OFFICIAL GUIDES ON UNIVERSITY REMOVAL**

Activity of Regent Copeland With Committee Cited as Violation of Agreement.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.—The commit-tee of educators whom the state farm-ers' congress has employed to come to Lincoln and look over the university situation and report as to whether they think the institution should be removed to the state farm or enlarged on its present site is at work. The commis-sion consists of President VanHise, of the University of Wisconsin; President Thompson, of the University of Ohio; President Snyder, of the Michigan Ag-ricultural school, and George E. Vin-cent, of the University of Minnesota. It organized by electing President Thomp-son as chairman. Yesterday afternoon was spent in visiting the two sites, and this morning an all-day hearing was was spent in visiting the two sites, and this morning an all-day hearing was begun at which all persons interested one way or the other were invited to express their opinion. Regent Coup-land, of the State university, who be-gan the agitation for removal and who secured the appointment of the comgan the agitation for removal and who secured the appointment of the com-mission by the farmers' congress, was the philosopher and guide of the mem-bers during their tours of the univer-sity campuses. Regent Whitmore, who opposes removal, said in a speech the other night that all members of the board of regents had been put on their honor not to take part in the contest. Considerable resentment has been stirred up over the fact that outsiders

have been called in to advise the voters, who are to pass on the question next fall, just how they should vote.

GOVERNOR DECLINES TO PARDON JOHN HEEGEL

PARDON JOHN HEEGEL Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.—Governor Morehead has declined to issue a par-don to John Conrad Heegel, a young married man of Lincoln, who inveigled a University Place girl of 15 years into a down town rooming house. Heegel based his plea for clemency on the ground that his aged parents needed his help. His wife, who secured a divorce from him and afterwards re-married, joined in the plea. Heegel was sentenced to five years in 1911. A pardon was also refused Henry A. Rowe, of Lyons, serving a seven-year sentence for sustaining criminal relations with the 15-year-old daugh-ter of his sister. Amasa Hall, of Lin-coln, serving an indeterminate sentence for burglary, also failed to catch the executive favor.

INFERNAL MACHINE JOKE GETS POLICE CHIEF'S GOAT

Norfolk, Neb. Jan. 29.—Chief of Police Jolly has just broken his silence regrading a joke which was played on him by rallroad employes at Chadron, assisted by a Norfolk girl. He admits that the jokers had him frightened for several months and that as a result his wife left Norfolk for Milwaukee be-

On the 27th day of each month, Chief Jolly received a leaf from a calendar on which were drawn fanstastic repro-ductions of the blackhand signs. Dagductions of the blackhand signs. Dag-gers, black hands, and verses reading "Make your peace with God," and "Re-member the 27th," came to him. At one time he received an odd shaped package. On it was written "27." When the lid was opened, he found carbons, resembling dynamite. There were clock wheele and another figure "27." A resembling dynamite. There were clock wheels and another figure "27." A string protruding from the box start-ed the wheels humming when it was pulled. Jolly was about to take the machine into a corn field when he changed his mind and took it to the office of Gen. Supt. S. M. Braden, where he discovered the loke office of Gen. Supt. S. M. where he discovered the joke.

SHOULD DECLINE TO ACCEPT FAKIRS' ADS

THINKS NEWSPAPERS

Federal Judge Munger Expresses Hope That Laws Will Soon Reach Publishers.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Newspapers that publish advertisements of clairvoyants received a raking from Federal Judge Munger today when he sen-tenced to four months in jail Clarence W. Hester, an Omaha man convicted of using the mails to defraud. The judge said that he hoped the time would come when the law would reach out and nail the newspaper publish-ers who aid, by selling the use of their columns, in the bilking of the inno-cent. District Attorney Howell said that the newspapers could save the government thousands of dollars a year if they would refuse to receive advertisements from fakers.

year if they would refuse to receive advertisements from fakers. Hester is 34 years of age, and has a wife and two small children. He was charged with having cfrauded C. S. Merriam, of Long Pine, Neb., a girl from Ohio, and a man from Texas. He advertised in the newspapers of the country that for five 2-cent stamps he would answer three questions by the use of his power to see into the future and his acquaintance with the occult deities. To those who answered he sent follow-up letters intended to draw more money from them, his lit-erature painting him as a wonderful seer. He was unable, however, to for-see that he was destined to get into see that he was destined to get into prison. The Texas man asked the Omaha seer to tell him how long he would remain in Big Springs.

FEDERAL JURY PROBES NATIONAL BANK FAILURES

Linocln, Neb., Jan. 28.—A federal grand jury began yesterday afternoon an investigation of the failures of the national banks at Superior and Sutton, which closed their doors within the last six months. A large number of witnesses, including several officers of each of the failed banks, has been sub-poenaed. The government has a mass each of the failed banks, has been sub-poenaed. The government has a mass of documentary evidence tending to show unusual practices in these insti-tutions, and it is understood expects to secure several indictments. The failure at Sutton is believed to be a bad one but the probe into the

be a bad one, but the probe into the Superior bank has not proceeded far enough to indicate the extent of the failure.

ALDRICH ASKS MOREHEAD TO CORRECT PRISON RECORD

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28.-Former Governor Aldrich has asked his suc-cessor, Governor Morehead, to please cessor, Governor Morehead, to please do something that he forgot while he was chief executive of the state. He wants the governor to deduct eight months from the time that Willis Al-mack should serve in the state peni-tentiary. Almack, Charles Pumphrey and Basil Mullen were sent up from Omaha for murdering Ham Pak, a Chinaman. Pumphrey's sentence was reduced to seven years by Governor Shallenberger and Governor Aldrcih cut those of the other two men to 10 years each. Mr. Aldrich says that he forgot to deduct from Almack's sen-tence the eight months he spent in the county jall, and cs this was done in the case of the others, he asks that Almack also be favored.

SENATOR ALLEN WILL REFEREE MADISON POSTOFFICE PRIMARY

Madison, Neb., Jan. 28.—Congress-man Dan V. Stephens has requested former Senator W. V. Allen to form a committee to take charge of the postoffice situation here and to hold a primary election for the purpose of recommending a candidate for post-master at Madison. The rules prenaster at Matison. The rules pre-scribed are substantially the same as heretofore promulgated by him. Out of a number of names to be furnished by the candidates, a com-mittee of seven representative demo-crats will be organized and will have the full management and control of the election. The known candidates are Fred H. Davis, mayor of Madison; A. K. Don-ovan, editor of the Star-Mail; William Bates, ex-county judge; W. S. Tan-nery, police judge, and H. C. Haskins.

In Schenectady, N. Y., a farmer recognized in a leather shop the green hide of a horse which had been stolen from him but two weeks before. By means of the hide he traced the thief and eventually was paid for the horse.

The state of Colorado has just re-ceived an inheritance tax amounting to \$140,498.40 from a man who, 51 years are, came to the state in an ox cart, with a load of grocerles, on the sale of which started his rise to wealth.

James Caudill, of Cornettsville, was up the first of the week visiting friends here and otherwise looking around. He is close to 60, and Saturday evening had his first shave in a barber's chair, Whitehurg (Ky) Facla -Whiteburg (Ky.) Eagle.

Because London's fogs at times sericusly reduce the supply of gasoline in that city by preventing the arrival of vessels carrying it, it is probable that a pipe will be built from the mouth of the Thames into the city.

Newly naturalized immigrants in Los Angeles, Cal., are instructed in the responsibilities of American citizenship arough the social center. Recognition day services are held at the close of each term of the school.

The railroads of Great Britain kill in accidents for which the passenger is in no way responsible one passenger for every 72,000,000 carried, while those of the United States kill one for every 4,-00,000 passengers carried.

Miss Lydia Pierson, a school teacher in Woodbury, L. I., received as a Christmas present a huge pumpkin. A hole was found in it, however, and in-side was a chicken, a dozen eggs, but-fer and apples and nuts.

There are long stretches of land, covwring most of the Dominican coast line, not now under cultivation, and in some cases hardly suitable for other crops which offer ideal conditions for cocoa-nut cultivation.

Prince Edward island is virtually the pioneer in rural mail delivery among the Canadian provinces. Eighty-six routes have been established in the and since the plan was indertaken In 1909-10.

Anne Morehead, age 12, won a prize a church contest in Galesburg, Ill., memorizing and reciting accurately 5 bible verses. The second prize was won by a girl whose record was 280

The government of Brazil has begun work on extensive systems of reser-voirs to enable the residents of its mortheastern states to get water in long dry seasons, which frequently occur.

Sawmill waste of Douglas fir, of which an enormous quantity is found in the western forests, is being used nake paper pulp by a mill at Marsh-Beld, Ore.

Western Reserve university, Cleve land, has received a \$50,000 cash gift for lecture work.

In Australia the average annual wage \$435.

FARMER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON YOUNG GIRL

Valentine, Neb., Feb. 2.—Sheriff Rossiter arrested Van Lewis, a farmer, who is charged with assault upon Ruth Ayers, the little 12-year-old daughter of William American Statement (1998) Ayers, the little 12-year-old daughter of William Ayers, a farmer about seven miles southwest of here. According to the girl's story, the crime was committed Monday evening and when she was going horseback after cattle. It was dusk, when she was approached by a man with his face masked wearing his coat turned inside out. He grabbed the child off the horse and

grabbed the child off the horse and forcibly pulled her within an old isolated barn. There, is is alleged, the crime was committed. The little girl returned home and told her parents of the outrage. Sheriff Rossiter and two physicians were sum-moned. The little girl's condition was not serious. Van Lewis, who is a mar-ried man, with a family, was arrested when he came to town with a load of corn. The child told the authorities that she believed it was he, as she recognized his voice. recognized his voice.

YOUNG MURPHY GETS HIS

CHANCE FOR EDUCATION

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—With Gov-ernor Morehead disinclined to give a full pardon to him, young Kenneth Murphy will take advantage of his re-lease from prison as a trusty by reg-istering for the university extension course. He will take the career of Abraham Lincoln as a part of the American history course, and some work in mathematics, literature and American instory course, and some work in mathematics, literature and languages. The boy is extremely anxious to get an education, and at first was inclined to take up farm work, but his new-found friends thought he ought to do better than that, and will finance him in his efforts to finish the preparatory work after to finish the preparatory work, after which he will choose his career.

TWO CONVICTS REMOVED TO ASYLUM AT HASTINGS

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31 .- Louis J. Hronish, who drank lye two weeks age and sought to end his career as a penitentiary convict, was taken today the Hastings asylum for the insane. He s serving a six-year term for the of-fense of rape committed in Boyd county. Hronish got it into his head that a brother had mardered his wife, and he said he desired to follow them into the next world. Morris Bressier, ommitted in Boone county, was also akes to the asylum.

Fremont. MISSOURIANS MAY SUE, COURT HOLDS

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31.—Injunc-tions against John T. Barker, attorney general of Missouri preventing him from proceeding with suits to recover \$24,000,000 excess freight and passenger charges made by railroads while the Missouri rate cases were in litigation, were dissolved in an optnion by judge Smith McPherson, filed in the federal court today.

Smith McPherson, filed in the federal court today. The original injunction brought by railroads to prevent enforcement of Missouri's two-cent passenger and maximum freight rate laws also was dismissed, in accordance with the re-cent decision of the United States su-preme court upholding the laws. In addition, the ccurt held the \$10,-000 bond put up by each railroad in 1905 when the state rate laws were en-joined has no reference to those per-sons who have paid excess rates or pas-senger fares and they can recover

sons who have pade excess rates of pas-senger fares and they can recover whatever is due then, "The injunction bond," declared Judge McPherson, "does not limit any person as to his claim for recovery of overcharges" overcharge

overcharges." Judge McPherson appointed Wash Adams, an attorey of this city as a master to adjudicate all claims brought in the federal court for excess charges, declaring, however, that claimants might sue for recovery of overcharges in any court they chose-state or national.

The court declared it would retain jurisdiction over only such claims as might be filed before the master for adjudication

Atterney General Barker had opposed the court's right to appoint a master. Ho contended that, under the decree of Ho contended that, under the decree of the higher court, Judge McPherson's only duty lay in dismissing the cases "without prejudice" taking no cogni-zance of how the excess charges were collected collected

COUNTERFEITING PLANT FOUND IN PENITENTIARY

Joliet, Ill, Jan. 31.—Five convicts who have been making counterfeit 5-cent pieces in the machine shop in the prison here, were detected today. The nickels were passed in the prison store, The leaders were F. Collins, a tinsmith, and Andrew Schock a machinist both and Andrew Schock, a machinist, both sentenced from Chicago last August for robbery.

KANSAS PEACH TREES ARE BLOSSOMING OUT

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.-Zero weather means no peach crop in Kansas this year. Prolonged warm weather now and zero temperatures later mean no apple crop.

This statement was made today by Walter Welhouse, secretary of the Kansas Horticultural society. The peach buds have reached a stage of development where they cannot with-stand cold. In some localities peach trees are reported in bloom,

"BACK TO BRYAN'S TOWN" IN HOPE OF ASSISTANCE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.-"We have always been Bryan people and maybe we will get another start in Bryan's town," said Carl Jensen, who, with his wife, walked all the way from South Omaha to Lincoln in search of work. Omaha to Lincoln in search of work. They left for Lincoln with only 73 cents in their pockets, and arrived here with a nickel. They were cared for by the charity organization. Both are well along in years, and cheerful de-spite their hardships. They said they were burned out by the drought in western Nebraska, but Jensen got some work in South Omaha. Losing his lob there, they put their children in job there, they put their children in job there, they put their children in the juvenile home and started out for Bryan's town with a faith that a job would certainly show up here.

CLIFTON GETS SENTENCE

TO STATE PENITENTIARY Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 30.--George E. Clifton, 18 years old, was convicted E. Chiton, is years old, was convicted in district court here of attempted blackmail and was given an indetermi-nate sentence of from one to three years in the penitentiary. Clifton, a week ago, was arrested on the charge of writing a "black hand" letter to Henry Knabe, a wealthy farmer, de-manding that \$500 be left at a desig-nated place and threatening venesare. nated place, and threatening vengeance for failure to comply. He made no defense at the trial.

Clifton was once an inmate of the state reformatory and was out parole.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF FORMER SUPERIOR CASHIER Superior, Neb., Jan. 30.-County At ry Brubaker of Nuckolls county, has filed a warrant for the arrest of Cashier A. C. Felt of the closed First National bank of Superior. Complaint was made by ex-Governor Balley of the Exchange National bank of Atchison, Kan., for obtaining money under false pretenses by faking a chattel mortgage on W. Eddy, living west of this city, and sell-ing said note to the bank named.

PASTOR SUES WIFE WHO IS ADDICTED TO CIGARETS

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.—Harold K. P. Cornish, pastor of the Ralston Meth-odist church, has started suit for di-vorce, alleging that his wife is too fond

vorce, alleging that his wife is too fond of the company of old men and that she has learned to smoke cigarets. According to Rev. Cornish, after his wife left him last summer, she sang and danced in cafes under the name of Miss Evelyn Lavelle. He informed the district court that he was forced to leave a former pastorate at Esmond, S. D., on account of her conduct. They were married June 6, 1909, at Huron, S. D. S. D

FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE FINE PICKING FOR MANY

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29 .- The office of Fire Commissioner Ridgell is in the limelight on account of charges made by a Lincoln democratic paper that the office had been run extravagantly and by a Lincoln democratic paper that the office had been run extravagantly and that Miss Mamie Muldoon, clerk to the commissioner, had been paid extra time for a book prepared by her at the ex-pense of the state for which the state paid in addition \$225 for its use.

paid in addition \$225 for its use. It was charged that Fire Commis-sioner Ridgell had, in addition to his regular salary of \$2,000, run up a bill for expenses in traveling amounting to \$652. Mr. Requartte, a deputy, drew \$530 for expenses. In seven months Paul Thompson, another deputy, drew \$700 salary and \$328 for expenses. In addition to these extra amounts \$800 addition to these extra amounts \$800 was paid out for mileage books. One item in the expense of the office was \$25 for meal tickets at a Lincoln cafe.

COMMISSION MEN MUST SECURE STATE LICENSES

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.-The fact that out of the 145 commission merchants doing business in the state, but 35 have taken out licenses and paid \$10 there-for, under the provisions of the law recently enacted, has stirred Food Com-missioner Harman to action. He an-nounced today that prosecutions would be at once started against each of the delinquents. The law requires all com-mission men who handle farm produce to take out licenses and also to fur-nish \$2,000 bonds in order to indemnify persons who ship goods to them on con-signment. The law was enacted at the behest of farmer membes who claimed that producers were being bilked by a certain class of commission men, who made inadequate returns or none at all, leaving the shipper no redress.

BOARD MEMBER BALKS ON KEARNEY EGG ACCOUNT

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.-Dr. J. Lee Sutherland of Grand Island has filed complaint with the state board of control against the management of the Kearney hospital for tuberculars. Dr Sutherland says that Mrs. Nellie Def-fenbaugh, the supeintendent, was really appointed by her brother, Dr. E. A. Carr of Lincoln, one of the secretaries of the state board of health. What he are being used at the hospital. He says that he has gone through the bills and finds that during the month of November 30,000 eggs were bought by the institution. This would give 340 eggs a day, or 110 eggs each meal, which, he comments, is some eggs and some ing.

DISTRICT JUDGE HOLDS McKELVIE IS INELIGIBLE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Judge Stewart, of the district court, today declared Lieutenant Governor McKelvie ineli-gible as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. The state constitution provides that no executive official is eligible for any other state office during the period for which he

was elected. The court held that the status of the candidate at the time of election and not at the time of assuming office governs, as held three times by the supreme court. McKelvie will appeal.

JOCKEYING WITH PLANS MAY AFFECT CONTRACT

Lincoln Neb., Jan. 28.-Land Com-missioner Beckmann has refused to missioner Beckmann has refused to give his assent to the payment of a final claim of \$10,000 to the Assenma-cher company, of Lincoln, which built the new agricultural hall on the state fair grounds. The first bids received showed that the lowest bidder wanted \$128,000, whereas the state appropria-tion was but \$100,000. Members of the governing board changed the contract governing board changed the contract by cutting out the heavy steel and the structure was erected. Mr. Beckmann based his opposition on the ground that other contractors ought to have had a chance to bid on the work after the changes had been made. It was explained that there was not time for a readvertisement. The contractor was ordered paid finally.

CONVICTS' OPPORTUNITIES WILL DETERMINE LOCATION

WILL DETERMINE LOCATION Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28.—The state board of control announces that it is ready to receive propositions from towns desiring to secure the location of the \$150,000 reformatory that the state legislature has authorized built. The board will accept donations of land and manufacturing plants, but the de-termining factor will be the availabil-ity of the town for the working of con-victs and that the location will be picked in the interests of the state and not based on the best bid. A half dozen towns have already indicated a desire to enter the competition. to enter the competition.

PINDELL AND DENISON FINALLY GET PLACES

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The nominawashington, Jan. 21.7-11e homma-tions of Henry M. Findell, of Peoria. Ill., to be ambassador to Russia, and Winfred Denison, of Portland, Me., to be member of the Philippine commis-sion and secretary of the interior of the Philippines, were confirmed by the Senate today. Senate today.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT TO STUMP STATE OF ILLINDIS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—At a "round up" of members of the pro-gressive party of this congressional district today, Raymond Robins, of Chicago, chairman of the state centrel committee, said Theodore Roosevelt some time ago authorized him to an-nounce his unalterable opposition to any amalgamation with the republic-ans. He said Roosevelt would make three speeches in Illinois in the coming campaign. campaign.