O'NEILL.

NEBRASKA

Scientists observe that the gases which water holds in solution have a marked effect on the wear of iron and tteel tubes, but if the oxygen is elimi-nated the internal corrosion of piping s lessened to as much as one-tenth part in certain cases. Following this method, the hot water piping used for central heating systems can be protected and will last much longer. At the top of the hot water pipes is mounted an air separator of suitable design which serves to remove the dissolved air. serves to remove the disso,'ved air.

The Colonial Diamond Mining com-The Colonial Diamond Mining company of German Southwest Africa is probably the world's biggest dividend payer. It has "reduced" its 1913 dividend by 1,300, to 2,500 per cent, having paid 3,800 for 1913. In 1910 2,400 was paid and 2,500 in 1911. The company's director and chief shareholder was once a humble railway official named Satuch. Now he is amultimillionaire. He will soon be made chairman of the He will soon be made chairman of the German imperial diamond administra-

King George of England owns one of the most valuable stamp collections in the possession of any individual in the world. Part of the collection of the the world. Part of the collection of the late earl of Crawford, second only to that of the king, who has been collecting since his boyhood, was recently sold in London for \$80,000. The king's collection will probably never come under the hammer, as it will doubtless eventually so the some number of the sold. eventually go to some museum.

The preparation of Chinese egg prodact for export is understood to have been begun a number of years ago by been begun a number of years ago by a Chinese firm no longer in existence, which established 10 or more factories in China. There are now about 20 factories engaged in this industry, shiefly in the vicinity of Hankow, Chinking and Nanking. The export, however, is largely through the port of hanghai.

Boric acid in considerable quantities is generally recognized as an original constituent in the waters and gases given off with volcanic emanations. In fact, the Tuscan fumaroles in Italy have been an important commercial source of boric acid for a long time. There is abundant evidence of the presence of boric acid in volcanic emanations in many parts of the presidence. anations in many parts of the world.

Five hundred French soldiers of the Ninth battalion of Alpine chasseurs were vaccinated in 1912, on their de-parture for Morocco. The column spent 14 months exposed to the dangers of an active campaign against the revolting natives and returned to France. Examination showed that not a single case of typhoid occurred among the vaccinated soldiers.

The western method of vaccination for smallpox was introduced into Afghanistan about 12 years ago by Miss Lillias Hamilton, who up to 1903 held an appointment at Kabul for three years as medical adviser to the amir's harem. Since vaccination was thus introduced fonditions as regards small-pox have not been nearly so bad as be-

The oldest living school teacher in New York state is said be Nathan Perry Beers. He is now 91; he retired from his profession 10 years ago, after having taught for 65 years. When he began teaching, he was perhaps the youngest teacher in the state, for he received his first appointment as teacher at the age of 14.

The conductor of the first passenger train run over the Syracuse, Geneva & Corning railroad, in New York, in 1877, died recently. Conductor Krieger be-came widely known in his state by wearing a silk hat while on duty. That thing could not be done today under the rules of the most belated railroad company in the United States.

According to the results of an investigation conducted by the Yokoha-ma chamber of commerce the exportation of raw silk, tormerly handled by foreign firms, is being graqually transferred to Japanese merchants. The percentage of the business handled by Japanese houses has 15 in 1897 to 56 in 1912. has increased from

Afghans have a penchant for musical instruments, and the wealthler classes import some costly makes. It is of record that an Afghan nobleman sent out to Europe for a grand plane, and on its arrival had all the lower part of It cut off, as he found it most venient to play it while squatting on

The Canadian Pacific Railroad com is the largest land owner in the acres from the original grant of approximately 26,700,000 acres, the rail-road still possesses more than 11,000, worth, on the basis of sales in 1912, at least \$175,000,000.

A cablegram from Kingston to the London Times reports that an English expert asserts that, after prolonged prospecting, he has discovered an extensive radium deposit on a Jamaican mountain. A sample sent to the United States for analysis has been pro-aounced to be satisfactory.

Isaac Walker, who recently cele-brated his 86th birthday at his home near Concord, Vt., enjoys the distinction of being the only genuine son of the American revolution in New Eng-land. In recognition of this fact a certificate has been given him by a historical society.

The senate of the Liverpool univer-ty has unanimously recommended that Latin should cease to be a pulsory subject in the matriculation examination for medical students. Latin is already an optional subject in the faculty of arts, science and engi-neering at Liverpool.

The average quantity of grapes used annually in Spain for products other than wine is estimated at 275,000 tons, of which about 77,000 tons are made into raisins, 28,000 tons of these being exported to foreign countries. exported to foreign countries.

There are 7,698,325,461 kinds of trouble, and the married man who lets a girl sprinkle a few drops of her fa-vorite perfume on his coat lapel is going to meet every blamed one of them. -Cincinnati Enquirer

Figures compiled by the department of labor at Washington show that wages in the lumber industry in the United States have increased 28 per cent in the last 25 years.

The verdict of a jury in a criminal case in Arkansas has been set aside because the jury consumed nine quarts whisky in reaching a conclusion.

Experts have figured that Ecuador, by the application of scientific methods, ld increase its present agricultural yield by 150 per cent.

The best marksmen are usually those with gray or blue eyes.

The O'Neil Frontier FREMONT MAN DENIES "PEEPING TOM" ROLE, FOLLOWING SHOOTING

Young Man Says He Was Stand. ing Peaceably on Sidewalk When Assault Occurred.

Fremont. Neb., April 27.—Harry Kingla of Wichita, Kan., snot by Louis Becker, a young blacksmith, lies in a dying condition at Fremont hospital and Becker is in the county jail. Kingla, in a statement made to County Attorney Button, emphatically denied that he had "peeked in" at the window of Becker's home on East Third street, but declared that he was simply standing in front of the house, on the public sidewalk, when the man rushed out, ordered him from the premises and then commenced to shoot. Kingla was wounded in the side. He staggered to the Union station, seven blocks away, where he fell in a faint.

Becker, at the jail today, says that he has been troubled with night prowlers peeping in at the windows of the bed room occupied by himself and wife. He says that he saw someone outside the window and ran out, to find Kingla in front of the house.

ha in front of the house.

After the shooting, Becker went to bed and it was not until an investigation of 12 hours that the police were able to find who fired the mysterious choice.

Kingla, who is 21 years of age, came to Fremont only recently. His father s on his way here from Wichita. Recently. Becker was engaged in a fight at a public dance, the trouble starting when he accused another young man of showing Mrs. Becker too many atten-

TRIES TO SECURE LOAN ON ANOTHER MAN'S FARM

ANOTHER MAN'S FARM

Lincoln, Neb., April 27.—John Gripe, an Oklahoma man, was held in \$1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Whitmore on a spectacular charge of fraud. Near Auburn, Kan., lives a man named John Ehrhardt, who owns a fine farm. It is charged that Gripe, representing himself to be Ehrhardt, applied to a Falls City loan broker to secure \$1,600 on the farm, agreeing to execute a mortgage on the farm as security. Gripe said he was in a big hurry to push through the deal, and the loan was rushed. During his absence from the office of the loan agent, the latter, all unsuspecting, discovered that there was one point upon which he desired information. He called up the home of Ehrhardt to ask him about the matter, and was told he was in Falls City. A little later the real Ehrhardt returned home and being told of the long distance call and that it had reference to a loan on his place, he called the loan agent. At the very moment he got the man on the line, Gripe was in the office and the cacek for \$1,600 that was to be handed him was made out and lying on the loan agent's desk.

REMOVAL AGITATOR

SEEKING RE-ELECTION

Lincoln, Neb., April 27—George Coupland, of Elgin, has filed as a candidate for re-election as regent of the state university. He is a republican. C. B. Anderson, of Crete, whose term also expires next January, will not be a candidate. Peter Jansen, of Beatrice, has filed as a candidate in Mr. Anderson's place. Mr. Coupland has been the leader of the agitation for university removal. Mr. Jansen has not announced his position. J. E. Miller, of Lincoln, one of the democratic candidates for regent, is against removal. Other filings are: J. W. McKissick, of Beatrice, for land commissioner, and J. A. Ollis, of Valley, for railroad commissioner. Both are democrats.

Mr. Coupland, who is here attending SEEKING RE-ELECTION

Both are democrats.

Mr. Coupland, who is here attending a meeting of the university regents, says that Dan Stephens will be renominated for congress by the democrats of the Third district, and that he will be beaten by John R. Hays, of Norfolk, or United States Marshal William P. Warner, of Dakota City, one of whom will be drafted as a republican candiwill be drafted as a republican candi-

YOUNG NEBRASKA WOMAN

POSTMISTRESS AT SAN PEDRO Lincoln, Neb., April 27.-Dr. C. F. Jenkins, whose home is in Mexico, but Jenkins, whose home is in decice, but who has been visiting in Lincoln, has wired Secretary Bryan to secure in-formation as to the safety of his daughter, Grace, and his 16-year-old son. The daughter has been postmistress at San Pedro, some 500 miles south of the main trouble, and if danger threatened she was to notify her father and flee. She has sent no word, but this is ex-plained on the ground that private messages cannot get through. Her intention was to strike out for the Guate malan border. At the time he last heard from his daughter she reported that most of the Mexicans were hop ing for intervention so that peace might be brought to their country.

RELATIVES CLAIM SHE HAS

GONE DAFFY ON MOVIES Lincoln, Neb., April 27.—Relatives of Mrs Elsie Anderson of Ashland are in Lincoln endeavoring to get a trace of her. They say that she has gone mad her. over moving picture theaters, and that following a long course of nightly visits to theaters in her home town, she visits to theaters in her home town, she decided to seek wider fleids of observation and enjoyment. One clue led to Lincoin. Her husband has gone to San Francisco, where the missing woman has a sister, in the hope that she may have gone there. She took a sum of money with her when she left. Her relatives say that her love of left. Her relatives say that her love of cheap novels and the photo drama imounted to an obsession.

TRIES TO ENLIST AT AGE OF 72, BUT REJECTED

Lincoln, Neb., April 27.—The application of William Patrick Smith to enlist in the regular army for service in Mexico was refused by the local recruiting officer. The reason was that William Patrick is 72 years of age. Smith was formerly a member of the Royal British cayalry in Ireland and Royal British cavalry in Ireland, and later served in the American civil war. Smith is well-to-do, and has been living on the proceeds of land rentals. He was much grieved over his rejection and declared that he was good for a number of hot fights yet.

CITY OFFICIALS SUSPECT

COMBINE OF CONTRACTORS Lincoln, Neb., April 25 .- Local payin geontractors are being eyed with suspicion, by the city commissioners, who fear that the pavement layers have a combine they are working on the municipality. The bids, recently opened, divided the contracts between the local contractors almost evenly, and this, combined with other things, gives ilse to the suspicion. From 5 to 10 cents a yard more is being paid for the same kind of work than last year.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

OMAHA-E. E. Trowbridge and J. C. Bolster, who were widely known for their connection with the promotion of the ideal Lutheran colony in southern California, were indicted by the federal grand jury charged with conspiracy to defraud through the use of the mails. Named in the indictment are Rev. John E. Hummon, former pastor of the Kountze Memorial church; Harry Fischer, Omaha attorney, and W. 6. Plowman.

PIERCE-O. S. Spillman, of this city filed for the nomination of congressman of th's district, subject to the republican orimaries in August, Mr. Spillman is at present county attorney of Pierce county NORFOLK-The city council passed a trict ordinance governing the sale of milk in Norfolk. A councilmanic committee, aided by the board of health, has been appointed to act as a sanitary milk inspecting committee. The tuberculin test will be started immediately.

PENDER-The following Pender teach ers were re-elected for the coming year W. E. Flake, superintendent; Edna Biles principal; Elizabeth Powers, assistan principal; Isabelle Gower, eighth grade; Lois Patrick, sixth and seventh grades; Mary Bonsall, fifth grade; Ruth Ander-son, third grade; Grace Hall, second grade, and Gertrude Inks, first grade. The fourth grade teacher has not yet

BEATRICE-Sheriff J. L. Schiek camear hanging himself in a peculiar man-ner. He was driving his automobile up Court street when a rope to which a sign Court street when a rope to which a sign was attached and hung over a store broke loose at the end and fell just in front of the wind shield of the car. The shield was broken and before Schiek could stop the car the rope was drawn around his neck. He escaped uninjured.

FREMONT-Bankers of Group 2, Ne braska Bankers' association, in session a Fremont, gave President Wilson's Mexican policy a vote of approval and promised to furnish all possible aid in the event of war. The bankers elected the following officers: President, Theodore Koch, Fullerton; vice president, Frank Kirchman, Wahoo; secretary-treasurer H. G. Meyer, Hooper.

BEATRICE-Fire, which is supposed to have originated in the boiler room, early yesterday morning destroyed the Farmers' elevator at Adams, destroying 10,000 bushels of grain. The fire spread rapidly and the bucket brigade was unable to save the structure. Loss is estimated at \$15,000 with \$13,000 insurance. It is understood that the building will be rebuilt at

TILDEN-Three buildings in the business section were destroyed by fire at a loss aggregating \$17,500. Losses are suf-fered by Mrs. Kierstead, owner of the buildings; Theodore Hansen, butcher; Paul T. Thiel, clothler, and Christensen & Myhre. A single large brick structure will be erected on the site of the burned buildings.

YORK-A call has been issued for a county convention of the progressive party, to be held at York, May 2, for the parry, to be held at fork, May 2, for the purpose of electing 12 delegates to the state convention. The call is for both men and women. This is the first time in the history of York county politics women

LINCOLN-Protests of cattle horse raisers against strict regulations laid down by the state live stock sanitary board, drew half a hundred men from Omaha and other parts of Nebraska to the governor's office today. Through-out the afternoon representatives of both branches insisted that the rules would work irreparable harm.

HASTINGS-Clarence Soeten, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Soeten, 1411 West Fourth street, returned home for a month's furlough. For 19 months he has been serving in the navy, lately on the cruiser Pittsburgh. When given his leave at Seattle his ship had just returned from the west coast of Mexico and an hour later it was ordered back there.

GRAND ISLAND-W. C. Kerr, a young man from Aurora, believed to be tem porarily deranged, created a scene at the Burlington depot late today by going to to the engineer of the train on which he arrived and commanding him to uncouple the locomotive and take him to Aurora. Four men overcame him and held him until officers arrived.

TABLE ROCK-Sixty-five men hipped here from St. Joseph on the Burington for construction work here. The state free employment bureau supplied the number and the others were picked up at other employment bureaus. The men will go into camp here for the summer.

WEST POINT-Bernard Luppers and Miss Marie Hassler were united in marriage here Wednesday morning, Rev Father A. E. Klemenz celebrating the nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter of Andrew Hassler, a prominent farmer of the West Point vicinity. The couple will make their home on the farm.

CAMBRIDGE-A fire in the east side of he business section burned the opera house, E. L. Butt's residence and cafe, Hagle's harness shop and the Fahling

building, causing a total loss of \$15,000. COLUMBUS - Thursday morning fire nobile painting shop. It also greatly damaged the adjoining Columbus gas of-fice, Frank Schram's grocery store and Max Gottberg's automobile shop.

LYONS-Mrs. Ernest Bucholtz, living west of Lyons, came here yesterday morning intending to take the train for Lincoln to be treated for heart trouble, out she died soon after arriving here is survived by a busband and five children.

DUNBAR-While Elmer Smith was rid ing a motorcycle, two miles north of Dunboro, the front wheel of the machine broke loose, throwing him to the ground, breaking his arm and bruising him up LINCOLN-New state tanks at Chalco

Fremont and Angors have been organ-ized and will shortly be passed upon in full by the state banking board. PENDER-Thomas Mayberry, a promi nent farmer living north of Pender, died Tuesday at his home. Pneumonia was the

cause of his death. Ecuador is rich in agricultural land but in few cases are they worked to their full capacity, in fact, much of the most fertile land is not under culti-vation at all. As is the case in other South American countries, the land is held in such large tracts that proper supervision and cultivation is not prac

Several churches in the west heated with electricity.

HALL RUSHES PLANS TO MUSTER BRIGADE OF NEBRASKA TROOPS

Acting on Authority of Governor Morehead-Town Listed in New Regiment.

Lincoln, Neb., April 25.-Without waiting for authorization from the war department at Washington, but acting on the authority of Governor More-head, Adjutant General Hall has rushed through his plans for a brigadt of troops from Nebraska. Reports re-ceived today indicated that nearly ceived today indicated that nearly every company in the two regiments had been recruited to their full war strength. Work on the enlistment and organization of the additional regiment needed to make up a brigade is proceeding rapidly.

It is said at the state house that Adjutant General Hall's selection as brigadier general is assured. There will be no candidate in the guards against

adier general is assured. There will be no candidate in the guards against him. It is understood Brigadier General Storch found the cards stacked against him, and will not contest.

The new, or Sixth, regiment will be composed of companies from Ord, Grand Island, Columbus, Central City, Norfolk, Friend, Omaha, Benson, O'Neill and Exeter, where companies of the guard formerly existed. There of the guard formerly existed. There will also be three companies recruited from the university cadets. The Fifth regiment is made up of companies from Lincoln, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Auburn. Davenport, Wymore, Hastings, Fairfield, Beaver City, Blue Hill, Alma and Holdrege. The Fourth regiment is made up of companies from Schuyler Blair Stanton Wadison Broken. ler, Blair, Stanton, Madison, Broken Bow, Osceola, Kearney and York, with four in Omaha. There is also a sig-nal corps at Fremont and a hospital corps at Lincoln corps at Lincoln.

OLD SWITCHBOARD USED AS PRETEXT FOR INCREASE

Hastings, Neb., April 25.—That the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone company has installed a switchboard here recently that has been used in Lincoln for 16 years, and is attempting to pass it off on an unsuspecting public for a new one was charged by J. N. Clarke, president of the Chamber of Commerce in the 'phone rate hearing before the in the 'phone rate hearing before the state railway commission here. Mr. Madison of the Lincoln company was not sure but what this was so, but in any case, he said, it had been practically built new when installed here.

Scores of farmers from every part of

Scores of farmers from every part of the county were present at the hearing, held in the district court room, and a petition signed by 580 farmers, asking that their phone rates be cut to \$1.25 per month, was presented.

The valuation placed upon the plant when the consolidation now in process is finally completed is a matter which the commission will carefully scrutinize before determining rate matters. ize before determining rate matters.

IOWA NEGRO HEADED

FOR NEBRASKA PRISON men and women. This is the first time in the history of York county politics women have been invited to attend a county convention.

YORK—At the York church federation meeting a resolution was passed favoring submission of amendment to the national constitution for constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic. The following officers were elected: President, Judge Arthur G. Wray; vice president, Prof. Charles Bisset, of York college; secretary, Prof. H. E. Cutler; treasurer, Charles Warner.

LINCOLN—Protests of cattle and of the city and at a time when many persons were passing by in front of

SCORES ARRANGEMENT

OF NEW RESERVE BANKS Fremont, Neb., April 25.-Henry W. Yates spoke before group No. 2 of the Nebraska Bankers' association. He arraigned the committee which had in charge the investigation upon whose report the banks were located and criticised the "politics" which made such an apparent impression on the committee in recommending the location of regional banks. He finished his address by soving that since Omhis address by saying that since Om-aha and Nebraska were annexed to Kansas City, there was little probability of extensive loans being from the Kansas City banks, since Kansas City is the center of a larger borrowing territory, instead of a district able to loan and borrow at customary rates. Mr. Yates' speech indicated his strong bellef that Omaha should be annexed to the Chicago ter-ritory instead of the Kansas City dis-

ACCUSED OF JUGGLING

INSURANCE EARNINGS Lincoln, Neb., April 25,-Actions in damages have been begun in the dis-trict court by A. F. Sturm and Frank P. Sheldon against the individual directors of the Woodman Fire Insurance company. They claim that the direc-tors, without authority, took \$26,000 from the company treasury and paid it to officers of the Union Fire Insurance company, a mutual concern, for the jobs held by the latter. Later it is claimed they contracted to sell the re-newals to a New York company. These acts, it is claimed, reduced the value of the stock from \$125 a share to a little less than \$100.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

ARE READY FOR SERVICE Lincoln, Neb., April 25.—If the war clouds get too thick the Nebraska association of Spanish-American sociation of Spanish-American war veterans will volunteer. Over 300 of them are in attendance at the annual reunion, and one of the resolutions adopted at the meeting yesterday was one pledging allegiance to President Wilson, declaring their support of his acts and proclaiming their readiness and willingness to go to war again to and willingness to go to war again to uphold the honor of the flag. The resolutions recite that it is the duty of all citizens to see that the dignity of the flag is upheld, and that to secure proper respect for it the people must stand ready to protect the country from all threatened danger. There are nearly 1,600 Spanish-American veterans resi-dent in Nebraska.

More than 4,000,000 tons of ore a year is expected to be exported from iron mines in Algeria by French capitalists who have obtained concessions after more than 10 years of effort.

World's Largest Kitchen.

It is believed that the largest kitchen in the world is that of the Bon Marche in Paris. It provides food for all the employes of the house, 4,000 in number. The smallest kettle holds 75 quarts. the largest 375 quarts. There are 50 frying pans, each of which is capable of holding 300 cutlets at a time or fry-ing 220 pounds of potatoes. When there are omelets for breakfast, 7,800 eggs

are used.

The coffee machines make 750 quarts of coffee daily. There are 60 cooks and 100 kitchen boys employed.

CONFERENCE PLANNED TO SETTLE TROUBLES OF COLORADO MINERS

Strikers Demand Deportation of the Guards and Right to Keep Their Own Guns.

Denver, Colo., April 27.—Chief Justice George W. Musser, of the state supreme court; A. P. King, associate justice and three other persons, to be appointed by the governor, will leave late today for Trinidad to investigate certain phases of the strike situation. This anouncement was made by Gov. E. M. Ammons. From other sources it was learned that their inquiry would be in the interest of

Trinidad, Colo., April 27.—Robert G. Bolton, in charge of union headquarters here, said today that about 300 strikers had come into Trinidad during the night to await the outcome of the conference between General John Chase and union leaders. The strikers' women and children, removed from Aguilar, Segundo and other nearby camps, will be sent back today, he said. According to Bolton, the conferees for the strikers will be himself, John R. Lawson, John McLennan and perhaps William Diamond. He said the terms offered by the strikers for a permanent

First, that the strikers be not dis-rmed; second, that the mine guards

be sent out of the country.

Bolton declared he would ask the military authorities for permission to send a specially selected committee with witnesses to the site of the burned

with witnesses to the site of the burned Ludlow tent colony to excavate and determine whether any bodies remain in the caves and holes under the debris. The military camp at Ludlow reported everything quiet early today. The firing last night was scattering and regarded as of no more import than numerous other similar occurrences which have passed unnoticed in the rush of exciting events of the last the rush of exciting events of the last

ONLY LIGHT SKIRMISH

IN CAPTURE OF AGUILAR Trinidad, Colo., April 27.—The capture of the strikers' capital at Aguilar was effected several hours after a brief skirmish near Bunker Hill on the way from Walsenburg. This fight was be-tween an advance force of about sev-enty mounted militiamen and a party of strikers. After a brisk exchange of shots, with no casualties reported, the strikers retreated. The main body of state troops soon afterwards reached Lynn. No strikers were found there or at Aguilar.

The territory into which the state troops penetrated and which for two days has been practically controlled by the strikers extends northwest and southeast for about 15 miles. At its widest point it is perhaps four miles or more wide

Throughout this district until the arrival of the state troops the martial rule of the strikers was supreme except at the mines, where besieged defenders held out desperately after the above ground works had been burned.

CONFERENCES RESULT IN

AGREEMENT FOR TRUCE Denver, April 27.—John McLennan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, held by the state militia under Maj. P. J. Hamrock, near Ludlow, was ordered released today by Lieutenant Governor Fitzgerald.

Numerous conferences today resulted in an informal agreement for a truce in the strike district, according to Fitzgerald, to give opportunity for public excitement to subside. It was understood that strike leaders would to maintain order and would not take the offensive against strikers who maintained peace.

PRESENT LABOR TROUBLE BEGAN SEVEN MONTHS AGO

Denver, Colo., April 27.—Colorado's present labor trouble began seven months ago. On September 23, 1913, the strike called by the United Mine Workers of America became effective. Approximately 12,000 men employed in the mines the number who answered the mines, the number who answered the strike call was estimated variously at from 6,000 to 10,000, the operators claiming a considerable number had left the camps previously rather than become involved in the controversy. Briefly the demands of the miners

A 10 per cent wage advance on a tonnage basis. Eight hour day for all classes of la-

Check weighman. The right to trade and board where they pleased. Enforcement of the Colorado mining

Numerous efforts were made Governor Ammons to arrange a basis for the settlement of differences, each failing because of the persistence of the refusal of the strikers to waive and the operators to grant recognition of the

IOWA HAS 10 VETERANS OF FORMER MEXICAN WAR

Washington, April 27.—The pension roll shows the following lowans who are veterans of the Mexican war of 1846 to 1848: Preston Sither. West Chester; Richards H. Sheffield, Eldora; Thaddeus C. Scammond, Mar-shalltown; Allen B. Wheeler, Henkintown; Hiram D. Wood, Hopkintown; Hiram D. Wood. Oelwein; Isaac S. Miller Tama; John F. Puryear, Oakland; Wm. Rouse, Perry; Channery Smith, Wadena; Louis Schrielter, Du-

NEGRO IS CONFIRMED FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

Washington, D. C., April 25.—The nomination of Robert H. Terrell, a negro, as municipal judge of the District of Columbia, was confirmed by the Senate. The nomination has been held up for two months, being vigor-pusly opposed by Senators Vardaman and Smith of South Carolina, and other southern senators. Last night senators urging confirmation declined to pass Terrell's name on the list of nominations and a vote was forced.

CLAIMS TREATY WAS **VIOLATED WHEN VERA CRUZ WAS CAPTURED**

Mexico Correspondent, of Lon. don Telegraph, Says Battle Was Guerrilla Fighting.

SAYS MEXICO IS AFLAME

Huerta Appeals to Foreign Govern ments in Support of His Contention That Pact Was Ignored.

London, April 25 .- The Daily Telegraph's Mexico City correspondent cables the following dispatch, dating it Wednesday night:

"Mexican enthusiasm and indignation suddenly burst into flame tonight. It has been like lighting a train of powder. No sooner was General Huerta's short dignified proclamation published than the city changed its aspect, and its life was arrested. The populace poured into the streets, flags appeared everywhere and demonstrations were organized. The people shouting with voices swollen with formidable emo-

tion, "The manner of the American landing at Vera Cruz has helped to increase Mexican indignation. It is true that the determining cause of the action was the arrival of the Ypiranga with arms and ammunition for General Huerta. But not the least intimation was given, and the American sailors were allowed to land, as they had done every day, in large numbers, to bathe on the shore front or to stroll through the town

the town. "This time, however, they had riflet and they immediately occupied the cus-

and they immediately occupied the customs house and sent forces to take possession of the telegraph office and postoffice. And other buildings before Mexicans were aware that the town was being invaded.

"While the landing was going on, the American consul, W. W. Canada, sent a short note to General Maas, the military commander, announcing the accomplished fact only, the occupancy

military commander, announcing the accomplished fact only, the occupancy of the town.

"The Mexican forces consisted of a battalion of 600 men, distributed throughout the various services. The first moment of stupefaction had passed, all shops were closed and the population, on its own initiative, impulsively began an instantive unorganized resistence. Rifles and pistols were fired from windows, roofs and the angles of buildings, while the troops

angles of buildings, while the troops intervened in small bodies, firing from the streets.

"There was no real battle, but a series of surprises, an individual guerrilla warfare in the streets, which claimed a few yetims

warfare in the streets, which claimed a few victims.

"It is not known here how long the resistance lasted or whether it is yet finished. The government has sent the foreign representatives here a formal protest of the American violation of Mexican-American treaty of 1848, whereby both nations undertake, in the event of war, to provide for the safety of women, childen and noncombatants."

VOLUNTEER BILL IS ON WILSON'S DESK

by Lieutenant Governor Fitzgerald.
There was no charge against McLennan and, therefore, said Fitzgerald, "no reason for hofding him."

Both Houses of Congress Pass war Measure in Very War Measure in Very Quick Time.

> Washington, April 25.—The Senate today without debate passed the volunteer army bill as agreed to by the conference of the House and Senate.
>
> The House passed the volunteer army bill this afternoon and it now goes to the president for signature

JUDGE LEE DISCUSSES **ELIGIBILITY QUESTION**

Des Moines, Ia., April 25.—Judge C. G. Lee, of Ames, today issued a statement in answer to the charge that he ment in answer to the charge that he is not eligible to be a candidate for governor. Judge Lee asserts that the courts have held that the constitution to declaring a judge cannot aspire to in declaring a judge cannot aspire to any other office during time for which he was elected, means the time of taking the new Tfice and not the time

of election.

Judge Lee, if elected, would not begin his term as governor until January, and maintains he is entirely eligible. He says that he did not resign as judge because he doubted his gibility, but in order to devote his en-tire time to the campaign. Judge Lee will open headquarters in Des Moines

CLAIMED COPP WAS RELATIVE OF MADERO

Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Paymas-ter Copp, of the United States navy, was arrested on the pretext that he was a relative of Madero, according to a message from a war correspondent given for transmission by wireless to Captain Haroldson, of the steamer Bergestad, which reached here today from Tampico.

Copp was afterwards released from a jail at Tampico with a scant apology, the message said, and Admiral Mayo sent word to Zearagosa that he must make ample apology and fire a salute before 6 p. m. or he would take drastic action. The message was dated April 15.

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Ogden Trebor McClung, president
of a publishing company in Chicago,
was a passenger on the Borgestad.
Mr. McClung said the feeling against
the Americans in Tampico is very bitter. He said that as he was entering
the harbor at Tampico on April 10
he saw a company of constitutionalists fire on a German ship as it comists fire on a German ship as it came into port.

The first vessel to go through the Panama canal from one end to the other under its own steam was the crane boat Alexander Lavalley, regu-larly employed in construction work on the isthmus. Eighty months from the day work was begun under Maj. G. W. Goethals, as chief engineer, navigation through the completed canal was an

accomplished fact. Excellent results have been obtained in Germany by experiments with extinguishing fires with a mixture of solu-tions of caustic soda and alum, which forms an air-excluding foam,