THE O'NEIL FRONTIER.

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEILL. NEBRASKA

lished most satisfactory results for Boston grocer, who operates a chain of the year the 105 stores. At the end of the year the profits of each department are calculated and in general the employes of the departments which have produced the most net gain receive the largest percentage of profits. At a recent division, \$17,000 was distributed among 600 employes, that amount representing their half of the earnings of the company for the year. The head of this business says that most men have the element of speculation strongly develelement of speculation strongly developed within them and that they will do much more in striving for some unknown income than for a mere wage of stated amount. "The profit sharing plan," he says, "has increased the efficiency of my amployer from 40 to 75 ficiency of my employes from 40 to 75 per cent."

There are always street sayings in London which have a becomingly short life and do not become a part of the national consciousness in the same manner as "I should worry" and the like seem to have done in this country. "Has your mother sold her mangle?"
"Who shot the dog?" and "How are
you off for soap?" are some of the picturesque questions which have been
hurled by the street crowds at dignified passersby and at one another. At the time of the exhibition in 1851 the cry, "How's your poor feet?" was heard everywhere. And it was an altogether logical question, for the fatigue suf-fered by people as they wandered around the huge exhibition grounds was very great, and the discomfort which many of them felt was written in their faces.

A combined electrically operated coal cutting and loading machine has coal cutting and loading machine has been developing recently, the use of which will lessen the hardship on miners who have heretofore been required to lie in a cramped position on their backs or sides while wielding a pick in the extraction of coal from a vein, notes the Electrical World. The new device consists in general of an undercutting chain, two vertical sheering chains, a pick, a stationary frame, or pan, on which the cutter head can be fed backward and forward, a receiving conveyor and separate loading ceiving conveyor and separate loading apparatus, which operates similarly to the breast machines now employed in some mines, can be placed in any working space and need not be re-moved until the coal is all worked out.

Seven states in the United States and four provinces in Canada have enacted laws authorizing municipalities of 10,000 population or more to establish city plan boards or commissions; 25 cities in the United States have organizations for the promotion of city planning; 34 cities of the United States have city planning, developed in lesser or have city plans developed in lesser or greater degree; nine cities in the United States have authorized art commissions; 29 cities and towns in the United States and six cities in Can-ada have authorized city planning commissions

Dr. Eugene Doyen, who denies the claims set forth by radium experts that radium will cure cancer, is regarded as the greatest bacteriologist France has the greatest bacteriologist France has produced since Pasteur. He was born in 1859 and has devoted his life to the study of bacteriology. Among the discoveries to which he lays claim is that of the "cancer microbe." Despite occasional criticism by his brother physicians that his methods are unorthodox, his high position and brilliant recard compel attention to him and his views.

There are many schools in the country in which less than 20 per cent of the pupils are making progress, according to S. A. Curtis, a Detroit educational expert. Mr. Curtis outlined the results of scientific educational tests in schools of the United States, which support the contention that educational methods now in common use are inefficient. The chief cause, in Mr. Courtis's opin-ion, is failure to adapt teaching to individual differences in the powers and capacity of children.

The Rochester Post Express says:
Vicious women committing crimes in
the name of reform; demented harpies
running amuck through civilization;
deprayed termagants fighting like mad dogs to overturn society; denatured furies destroying all that gives value to life—that is militancy." All this, unfortunately, is true, but it doesn't seem likely that such outbursts of indignation are likely to do much toward checking the outrages. checking he outrages.

There are more than 10,000 one-room country schools in Illinois. Many of these schools have no big boys in them, as they have dropped out before reaching the end of the course. They have lost interest, if they ever had any. If they attend they have little opportunity to progress, for in such a school the amount of instruction that can be given is very limited, on account of the great multiplicity of classes with few pupils in each class. in each class.

The "Sockless Sawyers," about 50 young men of Sheboyan, Wis., have organized the latest fashion club. The youths decided to wear sandals without the customary socks until September 1314 The "Sockless and all September 1314 The Sockless and ber 1, 1914. The "sockless sandal" style was originated by Roland Sawyer, member of the House of Representa-tives from Massachusetts.

A copy of the official declaration o peace between England and the United Netherlands, of 1667, was recently sold in London, together with other procla-mations, pamphlets, broadsides and mations, pamphlets, broadsides and newssheets. The pamphlet brought \$220. This was the treaty which gave New York to England.

M. A. Johnson, of Rockland, Me., has a pair of rubber boots which he bought 1883. The boots were worn on a rm at intervals for six years, and in 1883. have since been worn on many hunt-ing and fishing trips. They are still

A shark's egg is one of the addest looking things imaginable. It is un-provided with shell, but the contents are protected by a thick, leathery cov-oring, almost as elastic as Indian ruo-ber. The average size is 2x2% inches and it is almost jet black.

Declaring that she is going to be an independent farmer, Amelia Gavin, of LaCrosse, Wis., aged 22, has started for Montana, where the will live for three years on a claim of 320 acres. Her and is 104 miles from a railroad.

WOMAN TRIES TO PREVENT German wine growers are encouraged by their government to distribute nest-ing material and erect bird houses in their vineyards to attract feathered eir vineyards to attract feathered es of insect pests.

Because of modern fashions, a Philadelphia, scientist has figured that women must eat 10 per cent more food an formerly to maintain their nor-

mal temperament. international competition for improving machines will be held ext year in Naples.

COMMITTEE SUBMITS REPORT FOR REFORM STATE LEGISLATURE

Claimed Expenses Could Be Cut \$40,000, and Efficiency Increased.

Lincoln, Neb., July 6.-The final report of the joint committee appointed by the last session of the legislature to frame a new scheme for running the egislature and abandoning the old system has just been received from the printer.

Among the recommendations is one Among the recommendations is one for cutting down the committees in the senate from 42 to 27, with 139 members instead of 255. The house should be cut down to 28 committees instead of 47, with a membership of 238 instead of 496. Employes of the senate are cut to 26 instead of 71 and of the house 31 instead of 71. It is claimed that this will reduce the "cost of legislative living" in the house from \$30,358 to \$8,ing" in the house, from \$30,358 to \$8,-460 and in the senate from \$21,505 to \$6,650.

The foregoing are the most important changes recommended for immediate action.

Action for the future includes the abolishment of one body of the legislature to number somewhere between the representation in the senate and house at the present time and that the state should be restricted according to population. A submission of this proposition to the people by a referendum vote is recommended.

The eport goes into the methods to

be used in running the legislature and in the introduction of bills.

The committee consists of Senators

Klechel, Talcot and Bushee and Representatives Norton, Corbin and Palmer, with Addison E. Sheldon, of the reference bureau, as secretary.

AUDITORIUM OWNERS

MAY DEFAULT ON INTEREST Omaha, Neb., July 6.—The auditorium is likely soon to be forced into a foreclosure sale. Some of the stockholders are already refusing to pay further interest on the bonds. This is said to mean that the intent is to de-fault in payment of interest on bonds until the institution is forced into a

This is one way out of the auditorium situation. For a long time there has been talk of selling the auditorium, either to the city or to a private company that would convert the building into an establishment for the carrying on of some other line of business, either the automobile business, implement business or some business that would convert the building into uses other than for entertainment, shows, etc. When the city refused to vote the \$250,000 bonds for the purchase of the auditorium, the proposition of the city ever obtaining it was abandoned for good. Then it was said other negotia-tions were opened for the sale of the property, but to date no deal has been closed.

DOUBLE-BARRELED CONVENTION

ABOUT READY FOR FUSE
Lincoln, Neb., July 6.—Chairman Epperson of the insurgent republican state committee, in the city today, said that all arrangements for the state convention in Lincoln on July 28 had been completed, except that no person had yet been selected for temporary chairyet been selected for temporary chairman. The convention will be called to order with both Chairman Epperson and Chairman Currie on the platform, but whether a double handed gavel will be used is a question Mr. Epperson has not answered. Usually the temporary chairman is selected by the state committee, but there being two state committees, no action has been taken. It is expected they will do so before the convention, in order that the selection may get time to prepare a speech. may get time to prepare a speech.

NEW FILINGS.

Lincoln, Neb., July 6.-G. C. Porter. of Morrill has secured papers from the secretary of state that will enable him to make a filing as a candidate for governor on the socialist ticket.

ernor on the socialist ticket.

A. L. Covey, of St. Paul, will be a candidate for congress in the Sixth district on both the democratic and populist tickets. He has paid his filing for the democratic nomination and has accepted a populist nomination tend-

ered by petition.

Adam Pilger of Stanton, at present a member of the House from the Twenty-second district, will be a candidate for re-election. Friends of his have sent the necessary petition to the secretary of state, but Mr. Pilger has not yet filed an acceptance.

A little less than three weeks' time amains in which cendidates may file a second the second that the sec

A little less than three weeks' time remains in which candidates may file. The only candidate who will likely withdraw is John Maher, who claims he wants the democratic nomination for governor. The only thing now keeping Maher from taking that step is the fear that at the last minute, after he pulls out, the petitions putting C. W. Bryan in the race that were signed up some time ago, may be filed.

BAND GREETS COMMISSION:

MEMBERS MUCH SURPRISED
Lincoln, Neb., July 6.—For the first
time in its tempestuous history, the
Nebraska state rallway commission
was met with a brass band at a railway depot. The event of the commissloners' lives happened at Fullerton, where they had gone to hear a
complaint and a demand for better service on the Spalding branch of the
Union Pacific. They rode in automobiles behind the band clear up to the
court house. MEMBERS MUCH SURPRISED

ourt house. When Superintendent Cahill of the Union Pacific, who was also in the automobile procession, inquired the reason for the demonstration he was told: "The train on your Spalding branch was on time today." He said no more.

RABBIS OBSERVE SABBATH. DetDroit, Mich., July 6.—While the public generally celebrated the Fourth of July delegates, attending the cen-tral conference of American rabbis, devoted themselves to the services of the Jewish Sabbath. Today's program called for no business sessions. After

the devotional meeting in the forenog the visiting rabbis planned to spend the remainder of the day in sight seeing.

USE OF FLAG FOR AWNING Lincoln, Neb., July 4.-Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison unsuccessfully bomcarded the state and city authorities in an effort to compel a tert and awning firm on O street to take down an awning it had erected. Mrs. Morrison is a member of the national flag society and of the D. A. R., and her objections to the awning were that it had been made out of the colors of red, white and blue. She thought that this was a desecration of the flag and a violation of the law.

TIES BODY TO TREE TO HOLD IT UPRIGHT; THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Peculiar System Adopted by Man Who Committed Suicide Near Blair.

Blair, Neb., July 4.—The badly decomposed body of a man was found yesterday on a high bluff between De Soto and Fort Calhoun by William Procknow, and was brought to Blair by Coroner Pierce, who, from the condition of the remains, believes that the man had been dead fully six months.

The body was clothed in a gray suit, heavy winter underwear, blue calico shirt and dark green hat. There were quite a number of gold crowned teeth and bridge work in the mouth.

A Colt's revolver, with one empty chamber, was lying beside the remains, and one finger was through the trigger guard. A bullet hole in the temple gave further evidence of suicide. The left hand was tied to a tree, probably to prevent the body from rolling down the bluff.

On the body was found a package of

On the body was found a package of papers, and on one was written the name "Carl Soat." An open faced watch, cartridge belt and holster, a half bottle of whisky and minor articles were also found.

******* VOTE CAMPAIGN REFERS TO "CONTAGION" LANDS

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.-advantage of a university education is demonstrated on the cards sent out by the officers of the state university alumni, upon which all members are asked to register their votes. The cards contain two squares, The cards contain two squares, in one of which each student is asked to place a mark to indicate whether he desires to vote for removal or in favor of campus extension. Immediately above the lower square it is set forth that it is for the development of the institution on its present campus and on on its present campus and on land "contagious thereto."

****** STATE BOARD COGITATING ON SYSTEM OF COAL BIDS

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—The state board of control is cogitating over a number of bids submitted for supply-ing coal to the various state institutions. The state uses \$210 worth of coal every day of the year, and its contracts total \$75,000 for the year. Under the old system contracts usually went to local dealers. Last year, under the new system, one firm got most of the

new system, one firm got most of the cor.cracts and the state saved money.

The bidders made something of a fuss over the specifications laid down, claiming that the state would be able to get better prices if it were not so strict in its requirements and laid down conditions that mine operators could not fulfill without extra cost. It was pointed out, in reply, that the conwas pointed out, in reply, that the con tractor last year had no trouble with the mine owners. The contract per-mits the substitution of higher priced coal when the contractor shows he cannot get what he agreed to furnish for a time.

MADISON MAN TO TRY

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—Willis E. Reed, of Madison, will be a candidate for the nomination of attorney general on the democratic ticket. No one has yet filed for that position, and symptoms of such a desire. Mr. Reed is an ambitious man, and twice has he essayed to become United States senator from Nebraska. Hitchcock deman who has feated him for the nomination the first time and Sallenberger the second time. Mr. Reed is understood to still possess a strong yearning for a senatorial toga and in running for attorney general he is understood to be taking the advice of friends that he ought to become better known to the voters of the state before seeking the highest become in seeking the highest honor in

SEVERAL BUSINESS HOUSES DESTROYED AT HUBBELL

Hubbell, Neb., July 4.—Fire in the Hubbell business district caused a damage estimated at \$20,000. Seven business buildings were destroyed. The

Thomas Brothers, hardware, loss \$9,000; insurance, \$5,000.

H. H. Johnson, loss on building. \$3,000; no insurance. Dr. A. Mathews, dental office, loss not given; fully insured.

Mrs. Benjamin, loss on building, \$500, Masonic hall, loss not given.

MORE BEER CONSUMED BY YANKEE TIPPLERS

Washington, July 4.—Americans drank less whisky during the past 12 months than they did the year before, they consumed more beer and months than they did the year before, but they consumed more beer and smoked a great many more cigarets.

Reports to the internal revenue commissioner made public today showed that receipts for the fiscal year just closed totaled \$884,069 less than for the previous year, and most of this decline was due to the marked falling off in tax collected on distilled spirits.

in tax collected on distilled spirits.

In the first 11 months of the fiscal year there was a decrease of \$3,734,857 in the income from the manufacture and sale of distilled liquor. Estimates on the June receipts indicated the total decline in distilled liquor tax for months will probably be \$4,250,000.

DELIVER BATTLESHIPS.

Washington, D. C., July 4.-Arrangements for the transfer of the battleship Idaho, now at Naples, to the Greek government, were completed today, and the battleship Maine was ordered to sail from Philadelphia next Wednesday for the Italian port to receive the Idaho's crew and the naval academy midship-men aboard her. The battleship Miss-issippi will be turned over to Greek sailors at Newport News, Va., next

150 SOLDIERS SHOT.

Tientsin, China, July 3-One hundred and fifty of the soldiers of the First division, who recently looted the town of Kalgan, 125 miles northwest of Pek-ing, and afterwards were induced to discount to the control of th disarm by a promise of being given their freedom, have been put to death.

FRENCH BIRDMAN KILLED.

Rheims, France, July 3.—Corporal Gabiel Godefroy, of the French army aviation corps, was killed and Corporal Emile Murat fatally injured today by a fall of 800 feet in a monoplane, of which they had lost control.

YOUNG MAN CRUSHED BY HIS AUTO, WHICH OVERTURNS ON ROAD

Manuel Boose, the Victim, Was 22 Years of Age and Son of Prominent Family.

Springfield, Neb., July 4.—Manuel Boose, 22-year-old son of Mrs. G. W. Boose, was killed when his automobile overturned on the Louisville road, two miles south of Springfield.

Boose, an inexperienced driver, is thought to have been running at a high speed. No one saw the crash, His head was pinned under the running board and crushed.

The accident victim was the young-The accident victim was the youngest son of an old Sarpy county family. He is survived by a mother, two brothers and seven sisters, most of whom live in this locality. He was a member of the W. O. W. lodge of Springfield.

METCALFE'S SONS GETTING READY FOR CAMPAIGN

READY FOR CAMPAIGN
Washington, D. C., July 4.—Theodore
Walter Metcalfe, second son of Dick
Metcalfe, democratic candidate for governor, left Washington Wednesday
night for Nebraska to assist his brother
Richard Lee, jr., in the gubernatorial
campaign for his father.
Richard Lee, jr., returned to Nebraska about two weeks ago and is in
actual charge of the state headquarters
at Aurora. Theodore will stop at
Omaha and Lincoln to confer with his
father's advisers and friends and will
then go to Aurora, where he will rethen go to Aurora, where he will re-lieve his older brother. During the last winter Ted has served as one of Con-

gressman MaGuire's secretaries.
"Ole" Metcalfe, White House man for the Baltimore Sun, formerly on the Sioux City Tribune, will join his two brothers in the primary fight about Au-

FULFILLS CONDITIONS AND

WILL GET LARGE FORTUNE Omaha, Neb., July 4.—Fred W. Anheuser, city prosecutor was married yesterday. Considerable romance has attended the love affairs of the young man who was left a legacy of \$50,000 by his millionairs. his millionaire uncle providing he mar-ried within a specified time. When announcement of the legacy

was made in the newspapers some time ago young women with matrimonial desires in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming looked upon the photograph of the young man in the papers and saw an excellent chance of winning a home. Accordingly, An-heuser was deluged with letters pro-posing marriage. Many of them came from Iowa. One from a Perry girl

"I don't give a rap for that money, but I've fallen in love with your photo-graph. Throw the money away and

From the start, however, it was assured that Anheuser would get the legacy. He was engaged at the time of his acy. He was engaged at the time of his uncle's death, and his marriage yesterday beats the time limit set by his uncle by 18 months. So 1,000 or more girls in the middle west will have the consolation of knowing that none of them really had a chance.

JEALOUS SQUAW KILLS

HER FLIRTY HUSBAND Valentine, Neb., July 4.—Red Horse Woman, a Sioux Squaw murdered her husband, Lame Dog, by crushing his head with an axe. The Indian lingered all day alone in the tepee, where his wife left him and did not die until late in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

A number of Indians were camped at Crookston and, according to the testi-mony brought out at the coroner's inmony brought out at the coroner's in-quest, the principals in the affair, Lame Dog, and his wife, Red Horse Woman, Tom Bridgeman, a mixed blood, and his wife, Searches For Lit-tle Pete, had secured a quantity of whisky and proceeded to celebrate. During the night Lame Dog became at-tentive to Brideman's wife and Lame Dog's squaw tried to get him to come Dog's squaw tried to get him to come to their own tent. He paid no attention to her, but later in the morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, he returned of his own accord. Then, from the evidence offered, he and his wife quarreled and he struck her. It was then she picked up the axe and struck him, evidently several times, for his skull was shattered and his face horribly

15 NAVAL OFFICERS GO ON THE RETIRED LIST

Washington, July 4.—Fifteen naval officers, five of them captains with distinguished records, ended their active career today upon the recommendations of the proceeding the career to the care of the career to the dations of the dreaded "plucking board." Secretary Daniels made pub-lic the names of those selected for com-pulsory retirement this year, with a formal announcement that the annual

'plucking" is done. The officers retired, with their pres ent stations and home address

Capt. John H. Gibbons, commanding battleship Utah, Washington, D. C. Capt. Frank W. Kellogg, command-ing battleship North Carolina, Waterbury, Conn.

Capt John C. Leonard, commanding battleship Virginia, Brooklyn, N. Y. Capt, Frank K. Hill, army war colbattleship Virginia, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Capt. Frank K. Hill, army war college, Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Capt. George R. Evans, commanding battleship Nebraska, Washington, D. C.
A number of other officers had asked for voluntary retirement, and had all the applications been accepted the board would have been relieved of the necessity of "plucking." But last year the president decided not to permit the voluntary retirement of any officer who has not had 20 years' service after graduation from the naval academy. The law requires the creation of 40 vacancies annually, with 15 compulsory cancies annually, with 15 compulsory retirements if necessary.

PLAN PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Hague. Neitherlands, July 4.—
The Dutch government today sent an invitation to the nations which participated in the second peace conference to appoint delegates to a committee to formulate a definite program for the third conference. It is proposed that the committee assemble at The Hague on June 1, 1915.

EARL JONES FREED ON HABEAS CORPUS BONDS

Des Moines, Ia., July 2.-Earl Jones the Corning musician, who has served eight months at Anamosa for kid-naping Grace Runyon, daughter of a Corning banker, walked from the state house today a free man, at least until September. Justice Scott M. Ladd, of the supreme court, approved the habeas corpus bond of \$3,000, signed by relatives and friends. Jones was brought to Des Moines last night and left at noon roday for Shenandoah.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP | ASQUITH IS SETTING **COMES TO AMERICANS**

Club Crews Win the Henley Heats.

Henley on Thames, July 6.-The coveted grand challenge cup comes to America.

Two American eight-oared crews—the Union Boat club of Boston, and the Harvard university second crew, were left to fight tomorrow for its possession by victories today in the semifinal heats over Winnipeg and Mayence respectively. Both were most exciting races rowed in almost record time and

races rowed in almost record time and won only after a hard struggle near the finishing line in each instance.

Wet weather and a strong wind did not cause either of the American crews to vary their almost perfect watermanship, which has called for the admiration of English experts.

The race between Harvard and Winnipeg which came first, was a hard one and resulted in the best time recorded

nipeg which came first, was a hard one and resulted in the best time recorded at this year's regatta, seven minutes flat. This has been beaten only on three occasions in the grand challenge cup since official time records have been kept. In 1891 Leander rowed the final in six minutes 51 seconds, and this was equalled by New college, Oxford, in the final in 1897. Leander in 1905 did the course in hix minutes 58 seconds.

Winnipeg went away to 21 strokes to

Winnipeg went away to 21 strokes to the first half minute and 42 to the first minute, while **Har**vard struck 20 to the half minute and 38 to the minute. At the half mile the boats were even, but before the half way mark was reached Harvard had pushed a little ahead. The time was 3:24. The Canadians then spurted and Harvard replied. Harvard then went in front and at the mile then went in front and at the mile were leading by three quarters of a length. They were rowing 36 to the minute and retained their advantage to

the end, although the Canadians made a last great effort to overhaul them. On crossing the line, Harvard seemed perfectly fresh. Winnipeg showed signs of faltering after passing the half mile post and was rowed out at the finish

post and was rowed out at the finish. The Union Boat club, of Boston, won the second semi-final in the Grand Challenge cup from the Mayence Rowing club of Germany, by a small margin in seven minutes flat.

When the second semi-final started, excitement was tense. The shells got off to a good start. The Germans began with 41 strokes to the first minute against Boston's 40. Boston took the lead at once, and were leading by a good quarter of a length at the quarter mile.

At the half mile Boston was leading by half a length, but lost a little of their advantage before the half way mark was reached.

A significant effort by the Germans in passing the grandstand brought them closer together, but the Bostonians passed the line with only part of the oiled silk covering the nose of their boat in front. Their times was seven minutes flat, the same as made by their

minutes flat, the same as made by their fellow countrymen.

The grand challenge cup has left England only on four other occasions. It was captured by the Royal Nautical club, of Ghent, Belgium, in 1906, 1907 and 1909 and by the Sidney Rowing club, New South Wales, in 1912.

Many other Americans and other foreign crews have tried for it in previous years. In 1895 Cornell was defeated in the fifth heat by Trinity. In 1896 Yale fell before Leander in the first heat; in 1897 Utrecht university succumbed to Leander in the third heat; in 1897 Argonaut Rowing club, of Toronto, Canada, was beaten by London in the sixth heat. In 1900 the Royal Nautical club of Ghent, Belgium, lost to Leander in the third heat; in 1901, the University of Pennsylvania went down before Leander in the fifth heat and the Royal Nautical club of Ghent to the same club in the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club, of Toronto, the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the Same club in the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club, of Toronto, the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the third heat; in 1902 the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club the third he the same club in the third heat; in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto was beaten by Third Trinity in the fifth heat; in 1905 the Royal Nautical club of Ghent lost to Leander in the final, after the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia had been defeated by of Philadelphia had been defeated by the same club in the fourth heat, and in 1906, the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto was defeated by Trinity Hall

in the seventh heat.
Giuseppe Sinigaglia, of Como, Italy, beat Robert Dibble. of Toronto, Can-ada. American amateur scuiling cham-pion, in the second semi-final of the diamond sculls.

The Italian won by five lengths in eight minutes, 33 seconds.

Dibble collapsed at the winning post and fell out of the boat, but was res-

UNIONS ARE GROWING STRONGER IN ENGLAND

London, July 6.—The amalgamation of the trades unions goes steadily forward. Following closely upon the working agreement between the miners, transport workers and railway men, with a total membership of 1,350,000, which has now been finally settled, the General Laborers' union, which has an immense organization spreading all

General Laborers' union, which has an immense organization spreading all over the country, has been admitted to the amalgamation. Thus practically all the unions, whose members mine coal or handle the freight of the country, are in one organization.

This is the reply of the workers to the combination of the employers of the country, but it is only part of what the trades unionists aim at. They are working for a general amalgamation of the lesser skilled or general labor. At present the workmen are faced with an alarming growth in the employment of alarming growth in the employment of cheap Chinese and other eastern labor, chiefly at the great ports, where Chinamen and Indians are arriving in increasing numbers, and they project some drastic action, either political or direct to put a stop to this competition.

RAILS SPREAD: FOUR CARS GO INTO DITCH

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 6.—Spreading rails are believed to have caused four cars of the north bound passenger train on the Wabash to leave the track and turn completely over into the bottom of the ditch, shortly before mirnight last night. The baggage, express, smoking and chair cars all left the track. E. E. Edgington of Blanchard, had his hip injured and he was badly bruised about the head. The mail clerk and news agent were slightly injured.

JANNUS PLANS LONG FIGHT FOR RECORD

Duluth, Minn., July 4.—An attempt, to fly from Duluth to Chicago, by way of Sault Ste Marie, in one day, will be made soon by Aviator Roger Jannus.

RECORD FOR SERVICE

Harvard and Union Boat Only Two Former Premiers Have Held Office for Longer Term.

> London, July 6.—Premier Asquith has now held office for just six years, thus exceeding in length the administration exceeding in length the administration of Disraeli, who occupied the office from 174 to 1880. Since the days of Lord Liverpool, who was prime minister for 15 years, there have been only three statesmen who have held the office for a longer period, without a break, than Mr. Asquith. Two of these, Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerton, both were prime minister for about two months longer than Mr. Asquith has been so far. The third case is that of Lord Salisbury, who was prime minister for exactly seven years, from 1895 to 1902. Lord Palmerston during his long term of power was, like Mr. Asquith, leader of the house of commons, as well as prime minister. The others, however, sat in the quieter atmosphere of the house of lords. The present prime minister, too, has taken an extra burden of the office of secretary of war, and his administration has been at least as full of hard works as any in modern times the standard of hard works as any in modern times.
>
> Through it all Mr. Asquith, although

Through it all Mr. Asquith, although the strain must be great, seems to thrive. He has certainly aged somewhat, but so have all those who have gone through the last few strenuous years, with him. He is still the master of the house of commons, having no equal, except perhaps Mr. Balfour, in debate, while as a political tactician none come within miles of him. Even should the Ulster question prove to be beyond his powers of getting over difficult situations, he will be able to look back upon a long series of successes.

+++++++++++++++++++ SANG OUT OF PITCH; IS PLACED IN JAIL

London, July 6.—For singing hymns in a loud, raucous voice, regardless of the pitch and beat observed by the other members observed by the other members of the congregation, Charles Tunstall, the village blacksmith of the village of Tunstall, has been sent to jail on the charge of disturbing the peace. The complaining witness was one of the church wardens, who testified that Tunstall's singing was so loud and so bad that the nerves of the churchgoers gave way and the blacksmith became almost the only regular attendway and the blacksmith became almost the only regular attendant at service. Jail sentence was imposed in lieu of a one pound fine with costs, which the defendant refused to pay.

CLABBY VICTOR OVER McGOORTY ON A FOUL

Sydney, N. S. W., July 6.—Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., won tonight on a foul from Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., the title of world's middleweight champion. The foul occurred in the eighth round. The battle was hard fought from the beginning.

ning. Clabby's work was regarded by the crowd as a remarkable exhibition. Both men fougat furiously and mixed it up continually. McGoorty could accomplish little however, against his adversary's superior skill. He tried repeated by to land left hooks, but each time was blocked. He was desperate when he committed the foul. Much interest was shown in the fight and a great crowd attended. The con-

test was scheduled to go 20 rounds. WE HAVEN'T VERY MUCH

ON ANCIENT EGYPTIANS London, July 6.—While the ancient Egyptians possessed no newspapers, an interesting chronicle of the small happenings of their daily life is exposed in the papygrean writings soon to be ex-hibited here by the London Society of

Antiquaries. That human nature has not changed very much with passing ages, is shown by an order for an inquest into the death of a slave, killed by a fall from a roof on which he had crawled out to obtain a close view of some dancing girls. Announcements of horse racing obtain a close view of some dancing girls. Announcements of horse racing and other athletic sports, and a complaint by a wife against a surly husband who refused to give her the house keys, are other items in the papyri. One notice tells of a certain platonic philosopher who was privileged to receive meals free at the Alexandria library.

The purpose of the exhibition is to raise funds for further explorations in the upper reaches of the Nile.

HANGING UP RECORD AT PEORIA BOAT RACE

Peoria, Ill., July 6 .- Interest in the. last day's events of the seventh annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Pow-Beat association centered today in

er Boat association centered today in the time trials and the Webb championship free for all events.

The sensational work of the Kitty Hawk VI, which yesterday smashed all records for metor-boat time in trial heats, by making a mile at the rate of 54.54 miles an hour, was expected to be eclipsed today. With the America of Chicago and the Baby Speed Demon of Algonac. Mich., in the same event with the Kitty Hawk VI, the most thrilling event of the week's program is thrilling event of the week's program is predicted.

Charles P. Hanley, of Muscatine, Ia., was elected admiral of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association at its annual meeting here today. Other Davenport, Ia., vice admiral; Dr. F. C. Smith, Keokuk, Ia., rear admiral; W. V. Kidder, La Crosse, Wis., secretary; and R. A. Maples, Clinton, Ia., treasurer.

RUMOR IS DENIED.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Newspaper reports that President Wilson and J. P. Morgan discussed Mexico and the payment of debts due American bankers out of customs receipts at Vera Cruz during their conference Thurs-day were denied emphatically today by members of the president's party.

IOWANS WILL ASK FOR REDUCED FREIGHT RATES

Des Moines, Ia., July 6 .- Petitions asking that the interior freight rates in Iowa be reduced and equalized were started today as the result of a meeting of freight rate commissioners from various Iowa cities in Des Moines. Practically every city in Iowa is affected and petitions will be circulated in each of them.