## THE O'NEIL FRONTIER. D. H. CRONIN. Publisher. NEBRASKA O'NEILL.

There is very little uniformity in the size or other characteristics of the American county. It means some-American county. It means some-thing entirely different from the Eng-lish county, which will average 1,000 square miles and a population of 300.-000. The smallest county in the Uni-ted States is Bristol county, Rhode isl-1000. The smallest county, the de Isl-and, which covers 25 square miles. The argest is Custer county, Monde Isl-my smallest in population is, or was 10 years ago, Brown county, Texas, which had four inhabitants. The largest is New York county, which contains be-tween 2,600,000 and 3,000,000. Before Nevada was made a state it was Ne-vada county, of the Utah territory, covering more than 100,000 square miles. There is no question that in a number of states counties might be much fewer than they are, with ad-vantage to everybody concerned, unless perhaps the officeholders. We can make this statement bescause in proportion to population Massachusetts has a less number than any other state, and ex-cept for topographical conditions they would be fewer still. ould be fewer still.

The Japanese secretary of the British legation in Tokio has recently summar-ized the teachings of the 14th century writer, Kenko, on what is to be regard-ed as bad taste. The objects to be avoided as violations of taste are: Too much furniture in a living room; too many pens in a stand; too many Bud-dhas in a private shrine; too many rocks, trees and herbs in a garden; too many children in a house; too many words when men meet; but "too many books in a bookcase there can never be, nor too much litter in a dust heap." Uncle Sam's army of laborers num-

Uncle Sam's army of laborers numbers 38,167,338.

Nuremberg is the world's greatest hop market. For several centuries this district and the northern portion of Bohemia were the only considerable hop regions. Although Nuremberg is favorably situated, it was not until railroad transportation became general about 1860 that other towns in the vicinity lost their importance as hop markets and Nuremberg took the lead. Since that time municipal authorities have encouraged the trade and con-verted the old city warehouse and arsenal on the Kornmarkt into commo-dious quarters for hop merchants.

The least thoroughly explored and worst mapped portions of the earth's surface, according to a remark by President Freshfield, of the Royal Geo-graphical society, are the heart of Ara-bla, the interior of New Guinea and the upper region of the Amazon. In these three areas are refuges for the imagi-nation of the romancers. Before the Roosevelt expedition Conan Doyle's tale of "A Lost World" and Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" found advantage in the mysteries of the Amazon wilder-ness.

It was reported from London, a fort-night ago, that the newspapers were returning to their normal appearance. Articles en general subjects, besides the war, were creeping back to their old places, the dally essay in the Times has been restored and the women's pages were reappearing. Within a year the Manchester Guardian has added a woman's nage to its Monday issue de woman's page to its Monday issue, de-voted to fashions, food and other subjects of particular interest to women

A South African tribe has an effec-tual method of dealing with bores, which might be adopted by western people. This simple tribe considers ong speeches injurious both to the or-ator and his hearers; so to protect both there is an unwritten law that every public orator must stand on one leg only when he is addressing an audi-ence. As soon as he has to place the other leg on the ground his oration is brought to a close. brought to a close

Tain would have made at least 15 four-pound loaves of bread. This would have provided a four-pound loaf every day for a year for the 2,000,000 fighting in Beigiam, with 1,000,000 loaves left over for the hungry at home.

# **EASTERN SYNDICATE GETS FORMER BOARD** OF TRADE LOCATION

Rumor In Omaha Circles That Purchase Includes Control of Prominent Bank.

It is known that negotiations were

AND DODGED CENSOR Lincoln, Neb., March 29,--When J. G. Mandalian, an Armenian student at Union college, received a letter the oth-er day from his brother in Nicodemia, a Turkish province in Asia Minor, he found the greater part of it obliterated by a great black blotch, the work of the censor. Mr. Mandalian's curiosity was aroused. He secured some acid from the laboratory chemist and ap-plied it. As a result be found out some plied it. As a result he found out some facts about conditions that the censor supposed he had carefully concealed, as the writing was easily visible after the acid had dried and been brushed

Is the writing was easily visible after the acid had dried and been brushed off. A part of the supposedly obliter-ited portions reads: "The European war, which has set the whole world in trouble, has done the same here. All work has ceased, trade has stopped and there is nothing doing. The people have been subjected to utter poverty. The main revenue of the farmer is from raising cocoons and hey cannot sell them. The price has fropped to one-fourth of the ordinary, and there is no one to buy. There are arge quantities of tobacco, but there is neither merchant nor market to buy, and the poor people have been com-relled to eat bread at a cost of five times the ordinary price. If within 10 pr 20 days an arrangement is not made to sell their product the situation will be unheerable. Many of us are without o sell their product the situation will be unbearable. Many of us are without work and living on credit. Our neighboring towns are in dire straits also ind stealing of bread and flour is a common thing, which has occurred in pur town, also."

EUGENICS PROMOTERS

## SECURING CONSIDERATION

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—Yesterday afternoon eugenic marriages had the renter of the stage, H. R. 171; the Mere-dith-Liggett bill, which requires a physical examination of all male per-sons before marriage, being up in com-mittee of the whole. The bill provides for a \$5 fee for examination and an ad-ditional \$15 fee for laboratory in case of test.

Nichols, of Madison, tried to get the Nichols, of Madison, tried to get the fee cut out entirely, and, failing to do so, spoke against the bill, declaring that in Wisconsin, where there was such a law, it had resulted in common law marriages or a trip to some other state where there were no restrictions on the matter. Tibbets wanted to make the law apply to women as well as men and

English statisticians have calculated that 52,287,637 bushels of malt were used in brewing their beer last year. It is estimated that every bushel of the The senate reached for passage veterinarian bill, which was intended to prohibit any veterinarian from practicing unless he was a graduate of some college. This would put out of business the old time veterinarian who had practiced for years and had no certificate. The bill was amended to allow the old men to practice, but they cannot use any collegiate appella tion which might give the belief that they were college graduates, the name "veterinarian" being all they will be

Not Going to Be Bluffed From Attitudes By Threats of Long Session.

SENATE GETS MULISH

HOUSE MEMBERS SIGN

FOR "FREEZE OUT" IF

Lincoln, Neb., March 27 .- The house members, or at least 90 of them, are willing to stay "until the last dog is hung." This is the ultimatum handed to the senate by the house in effect, when the 90 house members signed a petition to the effect that they would not desert the legislative halls until the speaker had finally smashed the desk with his gavel and announced that the house had adjourned sine die. The proviso regarding excuses issued by the speaker is attached, however, to guard against exigencies. The speaker some time ago

The speaker some time ago an-nounced his intention of withholding his signature from the pay checks for the last months work until the legis-lature had actually adjourned, so at to hold members to their tasks. In the past it has been the custom, in cases where important questions are to be adjusted by conference committees at

where important questions are to be adjusted by conference committees al the last moment, to flee for home of the pretext of urgent business, and leave the bills to their fate, another way of dodging the issues when the pressure gets a bit too strong. Likewise, the senate has announced that it may stay all summer rather than give in on several conference mat-ters which are sure to arise over uni-versity, normals, and general appro-priations, and this method is taken of telling the senate that the house if ready for the scrap.

telling the senate that the house if ready for the scrap. The house passed another consolida-tion bill, uniting the stallion registra-tion board and the live stock sanitary board under the state veterinarian. If also passed the bill providing for  $\ddagger$ state budget and the measure to pro-vide for an efficiency survey com-mission, providing \$4,000 for the work of this commission during the next biennium. The normal school appro-priation, which it is believed will cause priation, which it is believed will cause a long drawn battle between the two houses, was passed by the house, 90 to

VETERAN FREMONT LAWYER

GOES TO SIOUX FALLS Fremont, Neb. March 27 .- E. F. Gray Fremont, Neb. March 27.—E. F. Gray dean of the Fremont bar, and one of the oldest practitioners in Nebraska, has departed for Sioux Falls, S. D., to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. E. O. Jones. Mr. Gray made the journey across the continent in an ox cart in 1859 to California, in search of gold. The next year he did surveying work in Oregon and Washington, studying law when he could find time. He then went Oregon and Washington, studying law when he could find time. He then went to Boise City, Ida., and was admitted to the bar, going to Lewiston he was named district attorney of the Third district, comprising a third of the state. He drew the present criminal code for the state of Idaho. In 1867 he set out to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray, of Johnson county, Nebraska. His father was serving in the Nebraska. It father was serving in the Nebraska. I father was serving in the Nebraska. I omaha. E. F. Gray was shortly after-ward appointed district attorney, with headquarters in Fremont and that was the beginning of his residence here in 1867.

1867.

## C. W. BRYAN FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Lincoin, Neb., March 27.—C. W. Bryan, brother of the secretary of state, has made good on his promise to enter the city campaign as a candidate for mayor if he could not induce some other citizen to take up his "construc-tive program" campaign. In a state-ment issued, when he filed yesterday. he said that he was moved to action by the failure of the present city executive to study out, present and back measures for the development of the city, which are the basis for business

## TO STOP PADDING OF **PAYROLLS BY DIRECT ISSUE OF WARRANTS**

State Auditor Smith Will Dis. continue Lump Allowances to Departments.

Lincoln. Neb., March 27.—State Auditor Smith has issued orders that hereafter a separate warrant will be issued to every employe of the state as the law requires. In order to avoid bookkeeping and extra clerical labor, auditors have been issuing one state auditors have been issuing one state warrant to the principals of normal schools and allowing them to distribute the money to those who had earned it. This practice formerly existed with relation to the other state institutions, but was abandoned some years ago because of the opportunity it gave

cause of the opportunity it gave for stuffing the payroll. Auditor Smith says he cannot understand why any exception should be made in the case of normal school principals. Principals have been either deposit-ing the warrant in the banks to their personal credit or handing it over to the registrar to do, and then giving a personal check to each employe. Hereafter warrants will be drawn upon the payroll as certified by the business the payroll as certified by the business agent of each normal and sent to him

for distribution among the employes each of whom must sign a receipt fo. It. Auditor Smith says it causes no more work for state employes to have the auditor's office force draw the warrants than for the payment by personal

## TEACHERS IN LINCOLN FOR

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.—Teachers from most of the towns and cities of southeastern Nebraska are here in at tendance at the annual session of the Southeastern Nebraska Educational association. The regular work began this morning with an address of wel-come from City Superintendent Hunter Chancellor Avery spoke on "Education and Progress," Dr. Henry S. Curtis on "Education Through Play" and Dr. Charles H. Judd on "The Cultivation of the Initiative in Students."

## HUSBAND TOO EXPENSIVE;

YOUNG WIFE ASKS DIVORCE YOUNG WIFE ASKS DIVORCE Lincoln, Neb., March 27.—As ong reason why she would like to have a fivorce, Mrs. Wiley F. Robertson telli the district court that the pleasure of per husbands company cost her \$5,001 for the last six month. They were mar-ried last July, and separated in De-rember, when he told her that it was none of her business when she inquired why he was writting endearing letters to another woman. Mrs. Robertson is lo another woman. Mrs. Robertson 1 19 years of age, and received \$7,00 from the railroad company for damfrom the railroad company for dam-ages occasioned by the accidental kill-ing of her first husband. Robertsor, was a boilermaker at the Havelock-shops, but he quit work as soon as he was married, and purchased a home and automobile. After Robertson hac gone she discovered he had drawn ou most of their money and mortgaged most of their money and mortgaged their home. She received a divorce and the title to the property.

## TREASURERS ARE GUILTY

OF "MORAL DELINQUENCY" OF "MORAL DELINQUENCY" Lincoln, Neb., March 27.—State Treasurer Hall, in a statement just issued, imputes moral delinquency to those county treasurers who have re-fused to obey his order to send in monthly their collections of state taxes. He says that the treasurer of Lancaster county, for instance, makes \$1,000 a year in interest on the state money he deposits, whereas if the state had the money the taxpayers would get \$1,-500 interest. Mr. Hall intimates very strongly his belief that the bankers in the various counties are the men who are urging the treasurers not to send the money in monthly to the state the money in monthly to the state treasurer, in order that they may profit by the deposits, the state getting 3 per cent from it depositaries and the coun-tles but 2 per cent. Mr. Hall says: "I deny that Treasurer Sommerlaad,

## DECISIVE ACTION OMAHA MINISTERS IN **REPORT TO ALDERMEN ON PART OF ITALY** TELL OF CITY EVILS

## Committee Finds 30 Places Iv Which Illegal Conditions . Are Observed.

Omaha, Neb., March 26.-The submis-sion of a "vice report" by a committee representing the Omaha Ministerial un-forth a spirited discussion on the sub-ject of morals in this city. The report handed to the city clerk by Rev. A. C. Douglass, president of the Ministerial union, contained the names and addresses of about 30 places where it was alleged investigators found violations of laws on recent date. The tenor of the report had been softened materially after several meet-ings of the special vice committee and by the Ministerial union itself. The ministers said they came to the com-missioners in a spirit of helpfulness. The commissioner declared they stood for enforcement of the laws and they individually explained their view points and conditions which must be faced in a large city. Commissioner A. C. Kugel, superir-tendent of the police department, said that it takes public influence and publis sentiment to properly administer the laws. Commissioner J. J. Ryder ven-tured the statement that conditions might be even worse than represented by the vent of the ministers. The and or said he was not cognizant of the and or said he was not cognizant of the conditions outlined in the report.

mayor said he was not cognizant of the conditions outlined in the report.

## 'WARM WORDS" COMMON

IN NEBRASKA ASSEMBLY Lincoln, Neb., March 26.—It is a very dull day in the Nebraska legislature when a sensation of some kind does not develop. This time it was in the senate, and Senator Grace, or Harlan county, was the heavy villain in the drama

First he had a tilt with Senator How-First he had a tilt with Senator How-ell, of Douglas, over a motion sent up by himself to not concur in the action of the house on the Omaha annexation bill, but to send it to a conference com-mittee. Howell charged Grace with be-ing influenced by the state chairman of the democratic committee. W, H. Thompson and Grace walked over in front of the Douglas county senator and shaking their fists in his face. told him shaking their fists in his face, told him that such a charge was false. Howell came back with the same factics and it was some minutes before the two men let up in their talkfest, most of the time both talking at the same time. The matter finally was fixed up by making consideration of the bill a special order

consideration of the bill a special order for Thursday morning. Later in the day Grace accosted Rep-resentative Jerry Howard, of Douglas county, in the lobby and demanded that he go back to the other end of the statehouse, where he belonged. The two men jangled for awhile and finally shock hands though Grace gave shook hands, though Grace gave Howard a parting shot by telling him to stay where he belonged and mind his own business.

## OMAHA LIGHT PLANT BILL

IS APPROVED BY HOUSE IS APPROVED BY HOUSE . Lincoln, Neb., March 26.—After one of the hardest fights of the session the Omaha water board electric lighting bill was passed by the house yesterday afternoon by a close vote, the con-stitutional majority barely being given. Many explained their votes and the final count gave the bill 52 votes for pass-age against 44 against, with four miss-ing. An amendment placed on the bill ing. An amendment placed on the bill allowing the water board to purchase the old plant on an appraisal by three enginers by the house will mean that the bill will have to go back to the sen ate, where it had formally passed, for approval. The house finance committee got in

and more of its economy work yester-day afternoon and reported out for passage bills cutting down the state university maintenance fund \$145,000. Normal schools suffer a cut of \$186,-900. The house promptly acquiesced in the slaughter the slaughter.

IS EXPECTED SOON Rome Dispatch Says Nation Is Ready, But the English Press Thinks She May Play Wait-

YN

ing Game Longer.

RUSSIA MENACES HUNGARY

Desperate Effort Will Be Nec. essary to Repel Invasion By Slav Army-Inaction on Other Fronts.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITALY'S WAR STRENGTH. Italy's fighting force on land

and sea: ARMY. Peace strength, 306,000; reerves, 2,994,200. Total war strength, 3,380,200. Available for duty unorgan-

ized. 248,668. NAVY.

NAVY. Modern battleships, 7; other battleships, 8. First class cruisers, 9; second class cruisers, 5; third class cruisers, 10.

Gunboats, 5; destroyers, 46; torpedo boats, 75; submarines,

Total ships, 185. Total officers and men. 36,095.

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Rome. (via Paris). March 29 .-Every measure possible has been taken by the Italian government preparatory to the beginning of hostilities by Italy on the side of the allies.

London, March 29 .-- Detisive action by Italy is regarded in Rome as imminent. A brief dispatch from that city today states that the Italian government has taken every possible meas-

ernment has taken every possible meas-ure preparatory to beginning war on the side of the allies. It is also said in Rome that there is observable a tendency on the part of Bulgaria to adopt a policy favorable to the allies, and that the government hopes to act in conjunction with Italy and Rumania. The attitude of Bul-garia has been in doubt on account of the hostility toward the other Balkan nations, which grew out of the second Balkan war. Russia Pushing On.

Balkan war. Russia Pushing On. Russia today for the third time holds the gate to Hungary, and British ob-servers are virtually united in the ex-pectation that the Teutonic allies will make a supreme effort to prevent the forces of Emperor Nicholas from again pouring onto the Hungarian plains. Meager reports from Vienna in-cate that there is some depression in Austria on account of the fall of Przemysl, but on the other hand the papacy denies that this has resulted

Przemysl, but on the other hand the papacy denies that this has resulted in overtures from Emperor Francis Joseph in any endeavor to obtain the intervention of the pope on behalf of a

So far, Italy and the Balkan states are still "sitting on the fence," which position they will maintain, in the opinion of a notable section of the British press, until such time as the facting in the Dardanelles has profighting in the Dardanelles has pro-duced definite results.

## Advance By Belgians.

The only advance of the allies along he western front consists of the cap-

# checks. EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

It is known generally that many of the infer additions to Lord Kitchener's army have had to be content with navy blue cluthing, while waiting for their khaki uniforms. It is not so generally known, perhaps, that London postmen have cherfully consented to forego have cheerfully consented to forego their new winter and summer uniforms for 12 months so that the material for them could be given to the army.

## The investigations of breathing air at

different temperatures and conditions of movement conducted by Dr. Leon-ard Hifl, F. R. S., are confirmed by the New York state commission on venti-lation in respect to Dr. Hill's statement that chemical purity of air is not the prime consideration. Coolness and keeping the air in gentle motion are the chief needs.

When a thief drove out of the town of Silverfield, Nev., with a team of horses belonging to Curley Jones, a mine owner, he took with him the only conveyance in the town. As a result, Jones was compelled to walk 35 miles over mountain and desert to notify the sheriff.

A machine has been devised for imitating the noise of an aeroplane engine, with the object of alarming hostile troops. The Servian and Montenegrin troops used a rattle during the Balkan war to imitate machine gun fire.

Should the eaves of a man's house project over his neighbors land, the latter may pull them down at once, ac-cording to British law, unless they have so projected for 20 years.

The keenness of birds in hunting out food was once attributed to their sense of smell, but it has been shown that it is due to their remarkable

The Philippine government recently granted its first concession to foreign capital, an English company getting a il year right to develop hardwood for-

The German crown prince will be 33 rears of age .ext May. He married the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-schwerin in 1905, and has four sons.

The leading newspaper of Prague, ohemia, was recently produced by hotography from typewritten copy ecause printers were not available.

Draft is the distance in feet from to lowest part of the bottom of a ves-to the actual water line at which the vessel is floating.

The total railway mileage of the world is about 584,840 miles. Of this Europe has 199,346 miles and the Unit-d States 248,888 miles.

In Italy there are more theaters in ords of some of the tunes pl this instrument were secured.

entitled to use. MAYOR ASKED TO NAME GUILTY COAL DEALER

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.-Mayor Zeh-rung is in hot water because he ordered the health authorities, who also have enforcement of the weights and meas-ures ordinance, not to prosecute a coal dealer against whom they had secured evidence of short weighting. The news-papers published the fact, but could not give the dealer's name. Several coal dealers have written open letters to the mayor, demanding that he name the guilty man, in order that they may not rest under the suspicion. The mayor has so far met the situation by pub-lishing that the writers of these letters are innocent men, but they are not satisfied at this amount of vindication.

## OMAHA ATTORNEY GIVEN DAMAGES AWARD OF \$68,785

Omaha, Neb., March 29.-A jury in the federal court returned a verdict of \$68,785, last night, for John T. Moore, local attorney, in his suit against the Union Pacific railroad for damages sustained in a train collision two years ago. The case attracted a deal of at-tention on account of the array of legal talent on both sides and the original amount of damages asked, \$150,000. The jury was out over 24 hours.

## ANOTHER BLOCKADE ON WESTERN NEBRASKA LINE

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.-The west end of the Burlington's O'Neill line way end of the Burlington's O'Neill line way twice tied up by the snow of Thurs-day night, but snow plows have cleared the tracks and the entire list is now open to traffic. A brisk wind caused the snow to drift in the cuts. As much as four inches fell in many parts of the state, and, with the wind, this was sufficient to cause a lot of trouble Heavy snow storms are rare at this season of the year. season of the year.

## NEBRASKA CURATOR GETS NEW INDIAN COLLECTION

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.-A new col-lection of Indian implements was se-cured by Curator Gilmore on recent visits to northeastern Nebraska. Among them is a block britisher and a the second visits to northeastern Nebraska. Among them is a blood-letting knife, made of the tooth of a rattlesnake as the blade, fastened on a piece of wood. A mallet was used to drive the tooth into a vein. A mortar of black walnut and a pestle were also included. As show-ing that music was not unknown a formate to shown. It comprises several ing that is shown. It comprises several notes on the scale. Phonographic rec-ords of some of the tunes played on

cess, personal comfort and improve-nt. Mr. Bryan was a champoin of the adoption of the commission form of government, and he says that the present mayor has failed to live up to its dominant idea, that of the chief executive being a leader in progres-sive thought and action.

Mr. Bryan is an accomplished politi-clan, and is expected to make a strong race. Two years ago he backed a slate of municipal ownership candidates, and put through one candidate even when the public service corporations and the wets combined against him. He also opposed the adoption of a city charter that did not meet with his approval, and beat it badly. He also has to credit at least one other municipal victory.

## MAY HAVE CHANCE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONS

Lincoln, Neb., March 27 .- If the senate looks kindly upon the bill just ate looks kindly upon the bill just passed by the house, the various coun-ties of Nebraska will have an oppor-tunity of trying out the commission form of government as it applies to them. It provides for the adoption of the system by popular vote, and creates a board of three men, who will be the only officers elected in each county. A division of the duties now developing only officers elected in each county. A division of the duties now developing upon the various county officers is pro-vided for, each commissioner being at the head of a department. They ap-point all subordinates and all necessary assistants, and fix all salaries. A non-martiean ballot is provided for

partisan ballot is provided for.

## JUGGLING BOND ISSUE OF "PAPER" RAILROAD

Lincoln. Neb., March 27.-Attorney General Reed is investigating an in-formal complaint against an Omaha casualty company that has some peculiar angles. As the matter has been presented it appears that the president presented it appears that the president of the Omaha company has caused his concern to take over the suretyship of a \$200,000 issue of railroad bonds on which an eastern company he had formerly been connected with had guaranteed the payment of principal and interest. The railroad company that issued the bonds, it is represented to the attorney general exists only on to the attorney general, exists only on paper and because of the depression in the money markets has little present chance of being developed. The inquiry involves the right of the Omaha company to retain its charter under the circumstances.

## CLAIM DISEASE ANNULS POLICY OF ACCIDENT

Lincoln, Neb., March 26 .- The Western Travelers' Accident association refuses to pay the \$5,000 claim that relatives of James W. Kerr, a well known traveling man, are seeking to enforce. Kerr had a corn on his big toe, and while cutting it one day the knife slipped. Blood poison set in and he died. The association denies liability on the ground that Kerr had diabetes at the time, and under the terms of the policy it is not liable when a person dies of an accident while diseased.

Lancaster county is working for the interest of the people of his county when he wrongfully takes a thing which does not belong to them and gives it to them. If I, as an employe of the state, were able to and willing to steal for my state, I would be equally willing and able to steal from my state."

## NURSES AND ROMANCE

state.'

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.—Nurses do marry their patients, sometimes. In proof of it, Miss Maude M. Kreamer, who has been nursing James G. Given for the last two years, married him yes-terday afternoon. When Given was admitted to a Lincoln hospital two many asso Miss Kreamer was assigned years ago, Miss Kreamer was assigned to take care of him. Since then, at in-tervals, she has nursed him, relieving his mother. The latter died a few weeks ago. Mr. Given is still an in-

LYONS-Peter Moisant, a former Lyons itizen who recently moved to Burbank S. D., died while visiting his brother, John Moisant, in Oklahoma, and the body taken to his South Dakota home for burial. He leaves a widow and six children, his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Moisant, residing

open of primary and the general election polls the same hours. The polls in both cases will open at 8 in the morning and close at 8 at night. However, in the case of the primary, voters who are within the polling place or are in line to vote when 8 o'clock comes will be allowed to vote, although they will not be allowed to do so in the regular elections.

LINCOLN-H. H. Wilson, one of th Nebraska members of the National Red Cross, received a check for \$1,135 from the Pacific-Panama exposition committee, with the request that it be used for aid of Belgians. The money was raised for a Nebraska exhibit at the exposition, but the plan was abandoned and the committee suggested that it be sent to Bel-gium, which will be done.

In Fremont Tuesday. While the train was tied up in the snowbank food was brought to the passengers on bobsieds by

## WIFE IS ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN MURDER

St. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- Raiph S. Holliday was named as the assassin of Richard Randolph and Mrs. Randolph was named as accessory before the fact in the verdict of the coroner's jury today. Randolph was shot late Tuesday while in his wholesale store. The police are looking for Holliday. Mrs. Randolph is under arrest.

At the equator the diameter of the earth is 7,926 English miles.

FINDS RELIGIOUS TURMOIL IN UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.-Prof. J. A Alexis of the University of Nebraska has received a very flattering offer of a professorship in the University of Utah and was about to accept it when he read in the newspapers that most of the faculty there had resigned be-cause of trouble over religious matters. Now he is trying to find out if it is safe or advisable to make the transfer. Four members of the faculty of the University of Utah were re-moved some weeks ago because they were charged with being out of sym-pathy with the dominant element in Utah politics, the Mormon church, and a number of other professors resigned because of this summary action of the governing board. Inquiries have come to Nebraska to find out the religious affiliations of Professor Alexis. He is a member of the Swedish Luthern church, in which his father is an ordained minister.

## FURNAS COUNTY WILL BE HAULED INTO COURT

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.-The coun-ty of Furnas is in bad with the state of Nebraska, and Attorney General Reed is going to haul it into court and compel an explanation. The state is angry because the county has sold some state land for taxes due the county. Under the constitution and the laws the state does not have to pay taxes on its land to anybody, and that is why the state is angry. The tract in question is an 80 acre piece of farm land that once formed part of a sec-tion owned by the state school fund. All the remainder of the section was deeded to the Omaha & Southwestern railroad many years ago as a bonus for building its line. The county challenges the title of the state to this 80, and has sold it.

LINCOLN-Mrs. Julia W. O'Shea was ound lying dead on her dining room floor by her sister, who came to visit her. Mrs. p'Shea was well to do and had a number of children who had besought her to make her home with them, but she declined to to so because she preferred to remain where the happiest years of her life had been spent. She had not been well in re-ient weeks, and relatives were in the habit of making it a point to call on her dur-ing each day. She had been dead about two hours when her sister arrived.

LINCOLN-Fifty ministers of the Chrislian church, gathered from all parts of the state, are in attendance at the annual Institute which opened at Cotner univer-sity Tuesday. One of the addresses given was by Rev. J. W. Hilton, of Lincoln, on the proper way to conduct a funeral service. Other addresses were upon evangel-istic methods, personal work among the laity and studies of various books of the new testament. The institute will be in session the remainder of the week. MOUNT VERNON-At a mass meeting

held here an athletic association was or-ganized, with the following officers: President, Professor Smith; secretary, Vern Rich; floor manager, Tom Darmer. Special quarters will be secured.

ture by Belgian forces of a farm to the north of St. George. In England the labor unrest again

has manifested itself. In this connec-tion, the belief is growing that the government soon will take measures to re-

trict drinking. In Holland, there is a growing sense of injury over the unfortunate situa-tion of Dutch shipping, which a lead-ing Netherlands paper describes as suffering from a "competition of Me-gality in marine warfare."

## RUSSIANS ARE GAINING

IN BLOODIEST STRUGGLE

Geneva, (via Paris), March 23.—Dis-patches received by Swiss ne spapers continue to emphasize the success of the Russians in the battle which is still in progress in the Carpathians. The struggle in Ujok and Langkow The struggle in Ujok and Laptow passes on March 23 is said to have been particularly desperate, with heavy Sanguinary encounter

Sanguinary encounters also are re-ported on the banks of the Biala (ir Galicia, 43 miles west-southwest of Cracow), where Austrian attacks are said to have been repulsed with tosses placed at 8,000 killed, wounded and missing.

The Russians are credited with suc cess all along the line of the Pruth in Galicia and Bukowina, where they dislodged the Austrians from their strongest positions.

## FORTS OF DARDANELLES ARE SILENCED BY SHELL FIRE

Paris, March 27.—It now has been established that the forts at Darda-nus have been destroyed and those at Kilid Bahr have been damaged by the operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, says a Havas dispatch from Athens dated Friday. Ships endispatch gaged in mine sweeping were fired on by the Turkish field artillery situated at Renkeul, but the batteries are said been silenced by the fire from the battleships.

According to a dispatch from Myti-lene, three British and two Erelich ships have anchored in the Gutf of Smyrna with transports.

## ALBANIAN REBELS BENT ON ENDING TURK POWER

Rome, March 27 .- Sixty thousand Albanian rebels are said to be engaged in the assault upon Durazzo, designed to force the retirement of Essad Pasha. the Turkish provisional president. The bombardment of the port continues and several persons are said to have been wounded. The residence of Essaid Pasha has been badly damaged by shell fire.

## BULGARIA IS SHAPING

PRO-ALLY POLICY, CLAIM Rome, March 27.-Close observers here of the Balkan situation profess to see indications of a gradual tendency on the part of the Bulgarian govern-ment to adopt a poly favorable to the allies. It is believed Bulgaria hopes to act jointly in that direction with Italy and Rumania.

FREMONT-Seventeen hours behind schedule as the result of being stalled in a snowdrift near Gordon. Northwestern train No. 6 from the Black Hills arrived

SOMETIMES AFFILIATE

valid, not able to be out of a chair.

LINCOLN-House bill No. 200 passed the senate. The bill provides for the holding