ONEILL

In the Flatnead Indian reservation, near Camas, Mont, is an artesian well containing hot mineral water, said to be the only one in the world. Around it, within a mile, are other artesian wells in which the water is clear and cool. A few years ago the government, threw open the Flathead reservation, and those who were successful in the drawing now own fine ranches in a fertile valley. Artesian wells have been struck at a depth ranging from 90 to 365 feet. In the summer of 1913, on a ranch within a mile of one of these cold wells, drillers were at work when, at the depth of 244 the Flathead Indian reservation, ere at work when, at the depth of 244 et, hot water gushed upward with feet, hot water gushed upward with such force that the drillers were forced to flee. In a few days the rush of hot water had washed a large hole, with the drill still in, though incapacitated. The well was finally curbed so that it could be used. The water is 120 Fahrenheit, flowing at the rate of 60 barrels a minute.

The British soldier is never at a loss when sarcasm is needed, and an example of his readiness was seen the other day in one of our seaside towns where thousands of men are in training. A long route march had been in progress, and the officer had been none too patient. Several times he had had cocasion to speak strongly to the men.
At last, on the march home, the order came "March easy"—the time when songs are indulged in. There was no call for "Tipperary" this time, but unanimously they started singing, "Kind Words Can Never Die." The officer's feelings are not described.

A notable tribute to English beer was paid by the abbot of Monte Casino in a conversation with Lord Hounghton, a conversation with Lord Hounghton, reported to Sir Mountstuart Gran-Duff. Discussing English university reforms, the abbot expressed his hope that the British government would not interfere with the college founded in honor of the ever-blessed Trinity at Cambridge. Lord Houghton inquired the reason for the abbot's special solicitude, and the answer given (with a gesture of delight) was "Una tale birra" (Such a beer)—a compliment well earned by the Trinity audit ale.

Abdul Baha, at the head of the Bahaist sect, which it is asserted, has diverted about one-third of the population of Persia from Mohammedanism, is now 70 years of age. He spent 24 years in prison, being released when 65 years of age. At the age of 18 he began his public work, and for 52 years has proclaimed his faith. For it he was imprisoned. He travels royally, is possessed of unbounded zeal, and belives himself divinely appointed.

For years past the sum of \$15,000 a year has been set aside out of the Ger-man military estimates for the upkeep man military estimates for the upkeep and development of a pigeon service, and nearly 300,000 feathered messengers were available at the beginning of the war for military service. Beyond these army pigeons, all trained birds belong to civilians, even the pets of school boys and school girls are carefully registered and numbered and may be commandeered by the war department at any time.

Robert Fuiton was one of the earliest inventors of the submarine. He constructed a boat in France and gave a trial trip in the Seine at Rouen and at Brest. Compressed air was used and Fulton remained at a depth of 25 feet, steering his submarine in every direction. He also attached a torpedo charged with gunpowder to an old vessel in Brest harbor and blew her up.

Moles, clumsy and almost blind, become perfect demons when they quarrel. No one knows what they quarrel about, but when once they start fighting one has to die. They will keep on in the presence of any number of spectators, hanging on to each other like buildogs and burying their enormously strong teeth in each other's flesh with the utmost fury.

Much of the ivory from which our piano keys, billiard balls, knife han-dles and combs are made is collected in Siberia from the fossil remains of the giant mammont, the greatgrandmother of the elephant. Many of these tusks are 250,000 years old, having been preserved in frozen soil or ancient ice only recently brought to the surface.

The smallest school in England, if not in the world, is that in Augton, where, although there are only five pupils on the register, only two are attending, th school. A teacher is employed for their benefit and spends as much time on them as on a larger gathering.

A number of French cities, owing to the scarcity of coin, have, with the sanction of the government, issued bank notes for a franc (20 cents) and a half franc. Now the town of Eper-may, in the Champagne district, has issued a note for 25 centimes, or 5

Black spruce is the most abundant tree in Ungava, and constitutes over 90 per cent of the forest. Balsam fir is found nearly to the edge of the for-est belt. Larch is probably the hard-iest tree of the subarctic forest. It is next in abundance to black spruce.

The balance wheels of a watch vibrates 300 times a minute, or 157,680,000 times a year. As each vibration covers about one and one-half revolutions, the shaft on which the balance wheel is mounted makes 236,520,000 revolutions in each year. tions in each year.

When a Chinese lady approaches a muddy place she beckons a boy. The boy drops on his hands and knees in the mud and the lady uses him as a stepping stone, for which service she gives him a small coin.

As showing the possibilities for tree gowth in regions where irrigation has to be depended on, it is pointed out that Boise, Id., has 94 kinds of ornamental

More than half of the world's population lives in the tropics of the old world. Under British rule alone there are more than 325,000,000 dwellers in

The United States imported more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of coffee last year, a record exceeded only twice before, in 1904 and 1909.

Experiments have been so satisfactory that the Greek army will form an automobile battalion, with 400 motor

trucks. Under The Hague convention of 1901 prisoners of war are entitled to pay for

any work they do. The average annual eggs yield of each hen in the United States is 70. The record is 303.

An elephant has more muscles in its trunk than any other creature has in te antire body,

HOGS DIE OF CHOLERA IN CAR; OWNER GETS VERDICT OF \$928.27

Claim Made That Infected Car Caused Disease-Unusual Damage Suit.

Broken Bow, May 3.—An unusual verdict was rendered in district court this week before Judge Hostetler, the case being that of B. J. Tierney against the Burlington railroad. The plaintiff the Burlington railroad. The plaintiff brought action to recover damages from the railroad company for loss on a shipment of hogs from Ansley to Billings, Mont., in February, 1914. The petition stated that the car con-tained 89 hogs at the time of leaving and when it arrived at Sheridan, Wyo.,

Beven dead animals were found in one oar, which was unloaded and the remaining hogs quarantined for cholera. Transportation being refused through Wyoming and Montana, the hogs were shipped back and sent to South Oma-ha, where the car was quarantined by the federal authorities.

The plaintiff alleged that the hogs were all sound when shipped and that the disease was communicated to them by an infected car furnished by the company and asked damages in the sum of \$1,406.34. The railroad company denied any liability for the loss of the hogs and alleged that it was through no fault of the company that the loss occurred. The case was given to the jury and, after being out two hours, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarded him damages in the sum of \$928.27, the value of the hogs lost at the maximum liability of \$10 each, contained in the contract of shipment, and interest from date of loss. were all sound when shipped and that

FIGHT CONTINUES OVER

\$100,000 O'CONNOR ESTATE Hastings, Neb., May 3.—In an effort to solve the mystery of the late John O'Connor, whose \$100,000 estate is being fought over by more than 200 alleged heirs, the searchlight yesterday was turned on James Brady, of Omaha, Union Pacific shopman, who died intestate at Excelsior Springs, Mo., April 21, leaving an estate of \$28,000, but no known heirs.

known heirs.
One of the claimants has alleged that O'Connor's real name was John Brady. The name James Brady has been discovered in the register of the Victoria hotel, of Omaha, and the handwriting is said to bear a striking resemblance to that of John Brady in the O'Connor cryptogram. The register also contains the name John O'Connor. John T. Culavin, Omaha, who says O'Connor's name was Brady, has been sojourning in Excelsior Springs. A photograph of the Brady signatures was taken today and forwarded to the was taken today and forwarded to the state attorney general for comparison.

Matters in connection with the O'Connor case will be probed by the grand jury on May 10. Deputy Attorney General Barrett, who has been looking up evidence for the jury, will also aid in the jury's investigation of lead conditions. local conditions.

WOMAN SUES POLICE JUDGE

ON CHARGE OF SEDUCTION Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—Mrs. Thirza Sudduth, of University Place, has brought suit for \$20,000 damages in the district court of Lancaster county against Police Judge Bruce Fullerton, of Lincoln, charging seduction of her daughter, Agis Goldsmith, 18 years of age. She alleges that Fullerton became acquainted with the girl when she appeared as a witness in a case in the peared as a witness in a case in the police court against her stepfather.

police court against her stepfather.

"I acted as attorney for her mother at one time and at another sentenced her father to a short term in jail," he said. George Adams, Mrs. Sudduth's attorney, has attempted to make me put up \$10,000 as a settlement, but I have always refused."

Miss Goldsmith reiterated what had been said by Judge Fullerton and add-

been said by Judge Fullerton and add-ed that their relations had been nothing but professional and that it was

BRYAN OPPONENT NOT

HELD ON DIPSO CHARGE Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—J. H. Allen, charged with being a dipsomaniac by Felix Newton, as a result of political Felix Newton, as a result of political differences brought on in the city election, Thurday night was placed in the city jail, but turned loose by the insanity board yesterday, before which a hearing was held. Newton acknowledged that he had neven seen Allen drink anything, but thought he acted as if he had at times. as if he had at times.

SAYS SALOON MAN PAID TO STOP REMONSTRANCE

Norfolk, Neb., May 3.—Because he suspected that a financial consideration, paid by a certain liquor dealer was the price for the sudden withdrawal against several saloon petitions at the hearing a few days ago Mayor Friday called all Norfolk saloon men into the city hall Thursday night and publicly notified them that this practice would not be tolerated by the city so long as he was the chief ex-ecutive. He announced that he had received information from supposedly good authority that one saloon m settled with the remonstrant for financial consideration and he said that this saloon man should be cen-sured for his action, if the report was

The mayor declared that an ordi nance would be drawn providing that makes such settlement hereafter wil be revoked.

LINCOLN-Bids for contracts for prin ing the senate journal, reports of the state board of agriculture, insurance department, and other reports, were rejected this afternoon and new bids will be called The reason given for cancelling the bids was that the bond in some instances was not sufficient to cover the cost, and so the whole bunch were declared can-

MADISON-One hundred delegates are in attendance at the fifth annual conven tion of the Seventh district Christian En deavor union. H. H. Clark, state presi dent, presided at the evening session. Farmer, of Madison, gave the address of welcome. The address of the evening was by Thomas Bowen, of Elgin, on "Evangel-

LINCOLN WHEATLY NOT MAN WANTED IN GEORGIA

izing Force."

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.-Walter A Wheatly, the Lincoln opera singer, was last evening declared not to be the George D. Wheatly, the absconding bank cashier of Americus, Ga., whom the federal authorities have been seek-ing for more than a year. The Lincoln man was arrested last Saturday charged with being the man wanted, and witnesses were summoned from Georgia to prove him to be the cashier, but they declared him not the mar when they arrived here last evening.

MANY ATTORNEYS NOT GIRL QUIETS INSANE ELIGIBLE IN MURDER TRIAL IN THURSTON

Condition Makes It Necessary to Select Prosecutor From Outside Talent.

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—Because al most every attorney in Thurston coun-ty had made himself ineligible in some way or another, Attorney General Reed has been compelled to name T. S. Allen, of Lincoln, a brotherinlaw of Secretary of State Bryan, to prosecute a murder case that promises to be a famous one in northeastern Nebraska.

in northeastern Nebraska.

Jesse Cochrane, of Rosalia, is charged with the killing of John F. Jump. Jump was charged by Cochrane with having been paying too much attention to Mrs. Cochrane, who was seeking a divorce. Jump was killed at his home, but Cochrane proposes to urge self defense. The families of both sides have pledged their fortunes for the fight, but when it came to finding attorneys to help prosecute, the Jump family ran up against an unusual set of circumstances. County Attorney Larkin had acted as attorney for Mrs. Cochrane in the divorce proceedings, and this disqualifies him.

disqualifies him.

Both families came from Richardson Both families came from Richardson county originally and the Jumps proceeded to employ Congressman Reavis of that city. They ran up against a snag, however, in the supreme court decision which prohibits the employment of outside private counsel. The defense has employed Dan Sullivan, of Sioux City, and Howard Sexton, of Thurston county, but Sexton may be thrown out, as he once acted for Cochrane in a criminal prosecution that led to the murder.

to the murder.

Harry Keefe, of Walthill, was the only attorney in the county who was ellgible, and he has been secured to aid the state.

JUNIOR MEDICAL COLLEGE ABOLISHED BY BOARD

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—The junior college of medicine at the University of Nebraska has been abolished by order of the regents. Instead a college of pharmacy will be established. Doctor Lyman has been named as dean, and Associate Dean Walcott has been relieved from all connection with the department.

The regents also ordered the discon-The regents also ordered the discontinuance of the department of forestry, and the resignation of Dean Morrill to take effect next August accepted. The department was installed some 12 years ago, when there was a tremendous demand for trained foresters. Since then 23 professional schools of forestry have been established, while the some 70 colleges and universities in some 70 colleges and universities training is being given. This has lessened the demand for instruction at Nebraska. Nebraska has no forests where employment awaits, and the positions in other states where forestry is practiced are taking their own gradu-ates first. The demand from the fedare government and commercial con-perns has practically ceased, and so the Nebraska university gracefully retires from that business.

REED GIVES RULING ON

BANK ASSESSMENTS Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—Attorney General Reed has given an opinion directing how assessments shall be levied against banks. The last legislature passed a law that cured a defect in the statutes by which state banks, by defuncting the amount of the money they itatutes by which state banks, by deflucting the amount of the money they had invested in real estate mortgages, could escape paying any taxes whatever. The attorney general directs that in making assessments of banks the real estate only shall be deducted from the capital stock of the institution. In determining the value of the capital stock the assessor is not limited, he says, to the book or paid up value plus the surplus and undivided profits, but should take into consideration the ranchise value. He says the right to do business held by a bank is a proper subject of taxation because it has a value. This value can be determined value. This value can be determined by finding what the market value of the stock is, based upon its earning power.

DIPSO CHARGE AGAINST

C. W. BRYAN OPPONENT C. W. BRYAN OPPONENT
Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—The city campaign warmed up yesterday when Felix Newton, one of the leaders in the fight for the election of Charles W. Bryan, swore out papers against J. H. Allen, another democrat high in the councils of the party, and a former supporter of Mr. Bryan. The proceedings charge Allen with being a dipsomaniac and ask for his detention in the dipsomaniac department of the insane asylum. Since Allen went back on Bryan, he has appeared at several Bryan meetings and persisted in asking questions which were objected to by Newton. It is charged that the move on the part of Newton was for the purpose of removing Allen from the camoose of removing Allen from the cam-

STATE CHARTERS FOR TWO

FORMER NATIONAL BANKS Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—The state banking board chartered three banks of Gothenburg yesterday. Two of them were national banks changing to state banks, while the third was a new bank. The First National bank of Gothen The First National bank of Gothen-burg changes to the First State bank, with a capital of \$50,000; the Gothen-burg National changes to the Gothen-burg state, also with a capital of \$50,-000, while the Farmers State bank is the name of the new institution, which also carries a capital of \$50,000.

MINISTER DIES WHILE

ATTENDING CONFERENCE Oakland, Neb., May 1.—Rev. Mr. Turnblom, of Swedburg, Neb., died at this place of stomach trouble. Rev. Mr. Turnblom was here attending conference of the Swedish Mis Mission church and preached the first sermon of the conference Tuesday evening. He was taken sick soon after the services

FIRST HEAT VICTIM.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Miss Nettie Mahaffy, a spinster, aged 58 years, was the first victim of the heat in Lincoln for 1915. While on her way back to work she was overcome at a down town corner, and for several hours her life was endangered. The attending doctors say she is still in a serious contors say she is still in a serious condition, but believe she will recover.

M.SSING WOMAN TRACED TO POINT IN MONTANA

Broken Bow, Neb., April 30,-Mrs Margareta Schmidt, of Mason City, this county, who has been missing from her home since the first of April, has been traced to a point in Montana, and her family hope that they may be able to definitely locate her in a short time. Mrs. Schmidt was supposed to have bought a ticket for Broken Bow on April 1, but later investigation showed that she had purchased it for Alliance. It is thought her mind has failed. She is 49 years of age and the wife of Matthias Schmidt, of Mason City.

MAN WHO HAD ROUTED ARMED POLICE POSSE

Daughter Takes Heroic Action and Calms Him-Turns Him Over to Officers.

Lincoln, Neb., May 1 .-- A man and a gun put to flight a bunch of police officers last night in this city, stood off another bunch of deputy sheriffs who took the place of the police, but finally gave up and surrendered to a pretty miss of 17 who turned the offender over to the sheriff and his men.

George R. Ferringhy was the man and he was supposed to have gone emporarily insane. He took refuge in a barn and with the gun stood off all attempts to reach him. The family called the police, who were unable to get close to him, and they finally turned the job over to the county authorities, as they believed a creay man came. as they believed a crazy man came more under the jurisdiction of the county than of the city. However, none of the officers could get close enough to make any impres-

sion on the man and finally his daughter courageously undertook the task, and climbing to the loft of the barn, was able to calm him. He will be taken before the board of insanity.

STRANGE MAN INTERESTED
IN WEST POINT MURDER

Frement, Neb., May 1.—In connection with the mysterious death of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wruck at West Point, J. B. Charleston, who reside six miles north of Fremont, recited at the sheriff's office the tale of the singular yisit of a stranger to his place. The stranger appeared, plainly fagged from a long journey, said that he had walked all the way from West Point and that he was hunting for work. Charleston gave the man a job and harbored him for a day, when during the night he mysteriously disappeared, leaving nothing behind excepting newspapers containing marked accounts of the West Point crime.

The unusual behavior of his guest coupled with the fact that he talked continually of the West Point case of Mr. and Mrs. Wruck, whose bodies were burned in a fire that destroyed their home, led Mr. Charleston to think that the wanderer might know something about the crime. about the crime.

MERNA WOMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM CARRYALL Broken Bow, Neb., May 1.—While riding in a carryall with her husband and family, Mrs. Phillip Volmer, who resides 10 miles from Merna, on the resides 10 miles from Merna, on the west table, fell from the back of the vehicle to the ground and broke her neck. She lived but half an hour after the accident. The seat upon which Mrs. Volmer rode was held in place by a steel rod, which had broken, and when she leaned back the seat gave way, throwing her out backward. The woman was well known on the west way, throwing her out backward. The woman was well known on the west table and the mother of a large family, some of whom are married.

MEN FINED \$50 EACH

FOR PROMOTING ESCAPE Grand Island, Neb., May 1 .- Henry Hammacher and James McElhaney, two young men who assisted Ed Ludwig in making his way almost to Aurora before the police overtook him for at-tempting to stab Alex Gallipeaux at the sales stables here, were fined \$50 and costs for abetting in the attempted escape, but the fine was remitted on condition that the young men pay the police department's automobile bill and remain good thereafter.

CLAIMED MAN TAMPERED

WITH HIS LIGHTING METER Grand Island, Neb., May 1.—On the complaint of J. C. McAuley, assistant water and light commissioner, the city attorney filed a complaint in the police court, charging Gustav C. Krueger with manner as to reduce his lighting bills.
The complaint has been hanging fire for about a week. The evidence was secured by the city utility plant's agents.

STORK'S ARRIVAL DELAYS

CRIMINAL ASSAULT TRIAL Ainsworth, Neb., May 1.—The case of the state vs. Alfred Ellis, charged with criminal assault on Lena May Taylor, came to a sudden halt Tuesday noon. The case was set for hearing at 9 o'clock in the morning, but on ac-count of the illness of the complaining witness was continued until 1:30 in the afternoon. At noon the complaining witness gave birth to an eight pound The case was then adjourned til the next regular term. All of the witnesses from the southwestern of the county were present for the hearing.

MAN'S NECK BROKEN IN

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Nebraska City, Neb., May 1.—Julius Hansen, aged 49 years, was instantly killed in an automobile accident. He and two others were out driving when the front tire exploded, causing the auto to upset. Hansen was thrown out and to upset. Hansen was thrown out and his neck broken. The two who were with him suffered severe bruises and fractures, but they will recover.

LINDSAY FARMER LOSES \$3,000 WORTH OF CATTLE

Lindsay, Neb., May 1.-John Haney a prominent stock raiser living about four miles northwest of here, had the misfortune of having his cattle get in-to the alfalfa, and so far 36 have died with some of the others still sick. The dead ones were mostly 3-year-old steers and about ready for market. The loss will run close to \$3,000.

SEES ADVANTAGE IN PENSIONING PASTORS

Chicago, April 29.—Pensions for tired ministers would have a tender to eliminate the commercializing of the pulpit through "money making on the side," according to Dr. W. R. Warren, of Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the board of ministerial relief of the Disciples of Christ, who addressed the national convention of conference national convention of conference claimants in the Methodist Episcopa) church today.

GIRL IS EXONERATED: SAY COWL SHOT SELF

Bridgeport, Conn., April 29.-Corone Phelan yesterday returned his verdict in the case of Arthur Hearn Cowl, the youth whose death was supposed to have been caused by a shot fired unhave been caused by a shot lired unwittingly by his sweetheart. Miss Emily Wheeler. The coroner said it was impossible that the girl fired the shot. He holds that Cowl himself fired the shot. Miss Wheeler was exoner.

NOT SURE WHEATLEY IS MAN WANTED FOR CRIMES IN GEORGIA

Government Takes Steps to Secure Positive Testimony-Peculiar Angles.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30 .- The Wheatley riddle is as far from a solution as ever. The Chicago real estate man brought to Lincoln by the government, took a look at Walter Wheatley, the former grand opera singer, and said that while he would not swear he is the absconding Georgia banker, he thought he was the same man. His evidence was so vague, however, that both sides agreed the only thing to do is to have a complete showdown. To that end two men have been summoned from Georgia who have known the banker all his life, while the singer has wired to Webb City, Mo., where he was born and reared, for relatives to come and

and reared, for relatives to come and identify him.

The Chicago superintendent of the federal inspectors' bureau brought with him a picture of the Wheatley from Georgia, taken in a bathing costume, but it does not closely resemble the Wheatley at Lincoln. The latter says he knows of no relatives in Georgia. Wheatley at Lincoln. The latter says he knows of no relatives in Georgia. The description of the two men tallies very closely. The Chicago witness said that the missing link was the hair. The Georgian had a goodly shock of light colored hair. The Lincoln man has so scanty a supply that he has to wear a wig. This wig, however, is one of the pegs upon which the government hangs a suspicion. Maybe he purposely kept his hair close, they say. The Chicago witness had seen Wheatley a dozen time in the Georgia bank, but the most he would say is that the suspect is of

time in the Georgia bank, but the most he would say is that the suspect is of the same general appearance.

One test proposed by the defendant was that he sing the same song as on a Columbian record, which he had made in London in 1910, and is so marked. Then the record was to be played to identify the voice as the same. But the government detectives refused to regard this as conclusive. The Georgia Wheatley, to add to the The Georgia Wheatley, to add to the complications, is also a tenor singer of unusual merit, and after suggesting various methods of speedily settling the matter, both sides agreed on summoning men who know the two interested.

The attitude of the government of

The attitude of the government of-ficials is that while they do not dispute Wheatley's word that he is not the wheatley's word that he is not the man, the case is so important and the Georgia man one for whom the government has been spending much money to locate that they dare not let him go until he has positively identified himself or the chief has ordered himself.

WILL USE CONVICTS FOR

MANUFACTURING CHAIRS Lincoln, Neb., April 30 .- The state of Nebraska will go into the business of making chairs. Two members of the state board of control have begun an inspection of the plant now maintained inspection of the plant now maintained at the state penitentiary by the Handicraft Furniture company, which employes 50 convicts in the work. The state receives 50 cents a day for each convict and also gets paid for electric power current furnished. The contract between the state and the company will expire in June, and the plant will be taken over then in pursuance of the policy of the state to stop the contract labor system with convicts.

The last legislature appropriated

The last legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of establishing industries at the prison and for operating convict labor under the direction of the board of control. It is proposed to use the men at such work as they will be able to follow with profit to themselves after this release. The to themselves after this release. The chair making industry is one of these. If the present plant is purchased it will be enlarged and operated in connection with the present plant where wooden furniture is made.

SAYS COMPANY TRYING

TO FREEZE OLD MEMBERS Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—A protest has been filed by J. W. McReynolds with the state insurance commissioner against the issuance of a license to the Protective League Life Insurance company, of Decatur, Ill., which took over the Hastings Mutual Life last year. He says that the company is pursuing He says that the company is pursuing a policy intended to drop out the older members by accepting assessments from the younger members under the old rules while applying new ones to the older ones. He says that an agent of the company has told men he names that the company would be a lot better off without a lot of old gray headed fellows. McReynolds failed to send in an assessment in the time fixed by the new rules and was later rejected by a new rules and was later rejected by a medical examiner when he applied for reinstatement.

Attorney General Reed has ordered the filing of papers in Douglas county asking for a receiver for the National Fidelity & Casualty company, of Oma-ha. This company, it is claimed, has suffered an impairment of its capital stock of almost \$100,000, and neglected to obey an order of the department to make this good.

LARGE FARMS SHOWN TO

GIVE BEST NET RESULTS Lincoln, Neb., April 30.-Results of the farm survey work conducted cooperatively in Gage county by the Uni-ted States department of agriculture and the agricultural extension service university farm, show that of the 54 farms having their business analyzed the 10 most profitable ones were almost three times larger than the 10 farms making the least returns. In spite of the common belief that the small farm is better and there is more opportunity to take care of the crops, secure better yields, and consequently make more money, the largest yields and largest profits were found on the largest farms. The average labor income of the best 10 farms was \$1.861, as compared with \$148 on the poorest 10 farms. The farm management survey work under-taken in Gage county is being introduced into four other counties. work determines the relative profits of the different systems of farming in a given locality and the factors that in-fluence these profits.

NORFOLK BAR CRUSADE

NOT PUSHED TO TRIAL Norfolk, Neb., April 28.-The crusade of Mrs. Laura A. Forrest against six Norfolk saloons came to a sudden end at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when she withdrew all her remonstrances and the council immediately granted the licenses. Her attorney, John F. Joseph of Sioux City, had stepped out of the

CANADIAN TROOPS WON DAY ON YSER WITH COLD STEEL

Under Withering Fire of Shot and Shell and Despite Poisonous Gases, They Fought Foes to Standstill.

STRUGGLED HAND TO HAND

Valiant Hearts of Territorials Could Not Be Broken Even After Every Other Man Had Fallen-Bayonets Won.

Ottawa, Ont., Can., May 3 .- The story of what he describes as "a great and glorious feat of arms," the desperate battle fought by the Canadian division to check the recent German advancenear Ypres, was told in a cable communication from Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian record officer, given out by the militia department here today. The account describes how the Canadians the majority of them raw recruits, met the German rush, after the latter had released the asphyxiating gases, and how, although greatly outnumbered, they succeeded with heavy losses in recovering four British guns and much ground

ground.
"On April 22," the account continues, "On April 22," the account continues, "the Canadian division held a line of, roughly, 5,000 yards, extending in a northwesterly direction from the Ypres-Roulers railway to the Ypres-Poelcapelle road and connecting at its terminus with the French troops. The division consisted of three infantry brigades, in addition to the artillery brigades."

After telling of the release of the gas forcing the French backward, Sir Max reported that this left the Canadian di-vision "with its left in the air."

It became imperative to extend the Canadian lines to the left rear.
"In the course of the confusion which "In the course of the confusion which followed upon the readjustment of position," the account says, "the enemy, which had advanced rapidly after his initial success, took four British 4.7 guns, in a small wood to the west of the village of St. Julien, two miles in the rear of the original French trenches.

Won With Bayonet.

Won With Bayonet.

"In the course of the night of the 22nd and under the heaviest machine gun fire, this wood was assaulted by the Canadian Scottish One Hundred and Sixtieth battalion of the Third brigade and the Tenth battalion of the Second brigade. The battalions, after a very fierce struggle, took the positions at the point of the bayonet. At midnight the Second battalion, under Colonel Watson, and the Toronto regiment, Queen's Own (Third battalion), under Lieutenant Colonel Rennie, both of the First brigade, brought up much needed reinforcements.

"All through the following day and night, these battalions shared the fortunes and misfortune of the Third brigade, An officer, who took part in the attack, describes how the men about him fell under the fire of the machine guns, which he said played upon them like a watering pot.

"But the line never wavered. When one man fell, another took his place, and, with a final shout, the survivors of the two battalions flung themselves into the wood.

Forced to Yield Gains. Won With Bayonet.

Forced to Yield Gains.
"The German garrison was completely demoralized, and the impetuous advance of the Canadians did not cease until they reached the far side of the wood and entrenched themselves in ositions so dearly gained. They had however, the disappointment of find-ing that the guns had been blown up by the enemy and later in the same

night a most formidable concentration of artillery fire sweeping the wood made it impossible for them to hold the position for which they had sacrificed something the same in much.
"The fighting continued without intermission all through the night. At 6 a. m. on Friday, the 23d, it became apparent that the left was becoming more involved and a powerful German and more involved and a powerful German attempt to outflank it developed rapidly. It was, therefore, decided to try to give relief by a counter attack on the first line of German trenches, now far advanced from those originally occupied by the French. This was car-ried out by the Ontario First and Fourth battalions of the First brigade,

under Brigadier General Mercer, inconnection with a British brigade. Through Shower of Shell. "It did not seem that any human being could live in the shower of the shor and shell which began to play on the advancing troops. For a short time, every other man seemed to fall, but the attack was pressed closer and closer. The Fourth Canadian battalion at one moment came under a particularly withering fire. For a moment it wavered. Its most gallant command-ing officer, Lieutenant Colonel Birchall, carrying, after an old fashion, a light cane, coolly and cheerfully rallied his men and at the very moment when his example had infected the men, fell

dead at the head of his battalion.

"With a cry of anger, they sprang forward. The astonishing attack which followed, pushed home in the face of direct frontal fire made in broad daylight by battalions whose names should live forever in the memories of soldiers, was carried to the first line of German trenches. After a hand to hand struggle, the last German who resisted was bayoneted and the trench

But Left Wing Was Saved.

"This trench represented in the German advance the apex in the breach which the enemy had made in the original line of the allies, and it and a half miles south of that line.
This charge, made by men who looked death indifferently in the face, saved the Canadian left. It also secured and maintained during the most moment of all the integrity of the al-

lied line.

At 4 a. m. on the morning of Friday, the 23rd, a fresh emission of gas was made both upon the Second brigade, which held the line running northeast, and upon the Third brigade, which had continued to hold the line up to the pivotal point. The Forty-eighth Highlanders were dismayed and their trench became intolerable. The battalion retired from the trench, recovered themselves and reoccupied it. lied line. covered themselves and reoccupied it.

California possesses more than one-twelfth of the hydroelectric power de-velopment of the United States, about 450,000 horse power.