THE O'NEIL FRONTIER D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. NEBRASKA

O'NEILL.

Among the forest resources of Brazil one of considerable value and im-portance is the fiber "piassava," a pro-duct of certain palm trees, which is duct of certain pain frees, which is used in the manufacture of brooms, brushes, ropes, baskets and hats. The trees also produce a very hard nut, called in Fortuguese "coquilho," (co-quilla), from which excellent buttons quisa), from which excenter buckling are manufactured. The leaves are em-played for making fans, and in the country districts, for roofing adobe houses. For making brooms and brushes, especially, no other material is more extensively employed in Brazil, and large quantities are required anand large quantities are required an-mally for domestic consumption as well as for exportation to Europe.

It is said that a din will be pro-duced in the new Richard Strauss symby the following instruments: phony by the following instruments, Right horns, four trumpets, four trom-banes, two bass tubas, two harps, an organ and celesta, bass drums, kettle-drums, bells, cymbals, triangles, tom-drums, bells, cymbals, triangles, tomforst violins, 16 second violins, 12 violas, 10 violoncellos, eight double basses, two large flutes, oboes and clarinets.

A record in road making not unlike the old fashioned barn and church raising speed contests has been achieved in the south, where 10,000 citizens turned to and in a single day constructed a highway 150 miles long, from Memphis, Tenn., to Paducah, Ky. The work was, of course, very rough, the statistics showing that each man must have made 80 feet of road during the hours of work.

Raising a vessel submerged in trop-ical waters is dangerous business, ac-cording to an account in Shipping Ilcerding to an account in Shipping II-lustrated of the salvage of a gunboat that had been sunk in the harbor of Progreso, Yucatan. The sailors were in constant danger owing to the at-tacks of "voracious fishes, some of which are more ferocious than sharks, and far more determined in their meth-ods of attacking human new" ods of attacking human prey."

The erection of a sugar center, far larger than any at present operated in the Philippine islands, has just been assured by the signing of a contract between members of the Yulo family of Occidental Negros and allied inter-ests, and a syndicate of Honolulu unar controlies, who have erread to sugar capitalists, who have agreed to advance \$250,000 gold to be used in development work.

It is officially announced in Peking that the Bank of China is to increase its capital by \$20,000,000. One-half of this is to be obtained from the sale of government property, and the remain-der from popular subscription. The increase will make the bank one of the most important and largest in capital in the far east.

The wise ones have risen to pro-claim that Harvard men are now known, not by their walk, but by their mouths; the reason given being the size of dining hall soup spoons, which mable youths to dispose of the liquid n record time, the process according panied by a disastrous stretching.

Have you ever heard of the state of Kenawha? No, it is not an Indian principality, but the name applied, in the original ordinance of separation, to what is now West Virginia, the latter name having been decided on finally by the convention which framed the con-

The director of hygiene of New York's child board of health has dechared that since the organization be-gan work eight years ago the death rate among babies has been reduced to 95 in 1,000 in New York, while 20,000 infants have been saved from the grave.

The German iron cross, which has been given since the war of liberation in 1813, is not, as commonly supposed, entirely of cast iron, but has an edging of silver Bostareal of the design of silver bostareal of the design of the second second

BISHOP SCANNELL OF OMAHA DIOCESE DIES TODAY OF PNEUMONIA

Had Been Stationed at Omaha as Bishop Since 1891-In United States Since 1872.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10.—The Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of the Omaha diocese, died of pneumonia at 2 o'clock this morning. He was 71 years of age. He was ordained in 1871, and came to the United States, from Ireland, in 1872. He had been bishop of Omaha since 1891, coming from Concordia, Kan, where he was assigned in 1887.

For 15 years Bishop Scannell worked in the Nashville, Tenn., diocese under the direction of the late Bishop Feean, of Chicago.

ALLEGED SIOUX CITYANS UNDER ARREST AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10,-Two couples from Sioux City and one from Omaha are under arrest here on the charge of immoral practices. The Sioux City couples are Harry E. Howell and wife, and John W. Campbell and Blanche McMahan. The one from Omaha is William J. McGavlan and wife. The latter claim to be vaudeville artists. The women admitted to the police that The women admitted to the police that they had been engaged in disorderly conduct from which the men profited. Their arrest was effected following the theft by one of the party of some silk socks and ties from a clothing store. Howell claims to be married to the woman with him, and exhibited a cer-tificate signed by a Sioux City justice of the peace on January 2, 1916. A let-ter from his sister, found in his ef-fects, indicated that his mother was surprised at news she had heard and wanted to know what had become of his former wife. Howell says she 's dead, but that his mother did not know it.

Howell sought to escape on the way to jail and knocked down one man who to jail and knocked down one man who tried to stop him. He struck a sec-ond in the face, and was knocked down. Before he got up the police had him again. Campbell says the woman with him accompanied him from Min-nearolis. They may be turned over to the federal authorities on a charge of violating the Mann white slave law.

NEBRASKA DELEGATES IN

DEFENSE OF PEACE PARTY

Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 10.-A. L. Weath-erly, secretary of the Nebraska Peace society, a delegate on board the peace ship, has written home declaring that the reports of rows among the persons on board have been greatly ex-aggerated by sensation mongering reaggerated by sensation industring to porters on board. He says that the reading of the president's message touched off something, but that most of those who refused at that time to sign a protest against the Wilson program have since affixed their names He writes from Christiansand: "A group of the newspaper men are de-termined to misrepresent the adven-ture. They told the Norwegian re-porters that we had been wrangling and quarreling since Friday. Now this is not so. One or two members of the party have expressed themselves very strongly on preparedness, but there has been no wrangling and there has developed a spirit of unity and a com-mon and united attitude toward our mission. If you could know some of these men who are endeavoring to find some mistakes to pla, up, you could understand how little worth are certain newsmarr remote."

could understand how little worth are certain newspaper reports." Under a date of a week later, Mr. Weatherly writes: "The party is uni-ted. There have been small differ-ences of opinion, but these have not and will not affect the spirit and pur-pose of the expedition. The prepared-ness men are still on our trail. They ness men are still on our trail. They want to do anything they can to dis-credit Henry Ford. They have been vicious in their attacks. It is difficult for many to understand this venture because nothing like it was ever at-tempted in this world. It represents of silver. Bestowal of the decoration carries with it a small allowance to members of the rank and file.

OMAHA WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES OF \$10,000 FROM FICKLE IOWAN

He Used Police Detectives In Making Her Return Rings and Other Favors.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.—Alice Reiter, M Omaha, asks the court to assess Joseph C. Cresty, of Perry, Ia., \$10,-000 for seeking to enforce the return of an engagement ring and a few other

presents. She alleges that he advertised for a wife through a matrimonial and that she answered the advertisement. He came to visit her at the home of her parents, 1618 South Tenth street, and subsequently proposed marriage through the mails. She accepted him; also a few rings and other things, and matters progressed quite satisfactorily until Joseph learned that she had been married and dithings, vorced.

This knowledge seemed to peeve him, and he essayed to fasten a cable to the engagement ring and pull it back. The plaintiff avers that she had not sought to deceive him and had never claimed to have always been single, and that he had entered into the engagement without asking any questions about it. Therefore, she de-murred to surrendering the chattels

murred to surrendering the chattels that had come into her possession. She alleges that on the day after Christmas, Cresty had a policeman take her in custody at the Union sta-tion and detain her half an hour in an attempt to make her hand over the jeweiry, and that on New Year's day he came to her home with an officer and forced her to turn over the prop-erty under threats of arrest. She erty under threats of arrest. She avers that she had never before been charged with theft, or embezzlement or anything of the kind, and that by reason of Joseph's conduct she was humiliated and damaged \$10,000 worth besides being forced to give up trinkets that should have remained her very own. Cresty told Acting Prosecutor Mc.

Creaty told Acting Prosecutor Mc-Guire that he became acquainted with her about two years ago, and that by last spring the acquaintance had developed, as he thought, into a case of warm affection on both sides. He purchased her a fine diamond ring, and also bought her many articles of any among the says. He was among to apparel, he says. He was amazed to learn, he says, that not only did Alice no longer care for him, but apparently she never had loved him, for he says he has learned that her affections were another's. She wouldn't even let him into the house, he declared.

"Tve been worked for a sucker," he told McGuire. "She never told me she was married, and that she has two children. I got the diamond ring back through the detective department here, but I want the rest of the things. I am out about \$300."

ATTORNEY GENERAL PENALIZED \$40 FOR DELAY IN FILING

\$40 FOR DELAY IN FILING Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—Attorney Gereral Reed was penalized in the sum of \$40 for being too busy to look after all of his cases. The attorney general draws but \$2,000 a year, and it has been the practice of the men holding the position to engage in pri-vate practice. Mr. Reed was defending a Norfolk saloonkeeper in an action for damages, and got so busy with the business of the state that he neglected to file a brief in supreme court in sup-port of an appeal in time. He asked for a continuance, and the court granted it only on condition that he pay the \$40 expenses the other side had pay the \$40 expenses the other side had been to in coming to Lincoln to argue the matter.

ETTERS SO FAR REFUSED TO 124 SECEDING BAPTISTS

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—"Depart in peace" is not the adjuration the mem-bers of the East Lincoln Baptist church address to the 124 members who walked out and formed a new church. When the 124 asked for their letters of dismissal the members of the mother church refused, not because they were anxious to have them re-main but because they feared they were about to form another Baptist church in the same neighborhood and church in the same neighborhood and thus damage the present organization, which is "loaded up" with a big church that isn't paid for. A warm de-bate followed the request in a church meeting, and in order to ward off trouble the mother church has called for a convention of Baptists of the state for next Tuesday to pass upon the difficulties. The seceders insist that if one member has a right to a letter of dismissal the 124 have, and there is a hint that they may go into other than an ecclesiastical court about it. The other alternative is to form a new church on confession of faith of members. The trouble started months new church on confession of faith of members. The trouble started months go when the pastor refused to dismiss from the church an obnoxious doctor inless charges were filed against him. This led to a fight that drove the pas-tor, Rev. H. R. Waldo, from the pulpit and he took 124 members with him.

DEFAULTING POSTAL **CLERK IS CAPTURED** George W. Roche Must Face

Alleged Shortages --- Had Been Missing 12 Years.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.—After 12 years eluding the federal authorities, George W. Roche is in custody in Los An-geles on a charge of embezzling money from the Omaha metericies the mile from the Omaha postoffice. He will be brought back to stand trial. Roche worked in the money order

department here and it is alleged he would make out foreign money orders, giving a receipt to the pur-chaser for the proper amount and then altering the figures on the and the money order itself and pocketing the lifference.

difference. It is said he remembered his pur-chasers so well that when one would come back to complain he would greet him with the explanation that he had been trying to find him in order to refund the difference, declaring he had made a "mistake." Then he would re-fund the difference, Many of the send-ers, it is said never returned, apparers, it is said, never returned, appar-ently not discovering the full amount hadn't been sent to the foreign coun-

Roche abandoned his wife and four small children when he fied. She now lives at 1721 Davenport street, supporting herself by operating an apart ment house.

OIL COMPANIES SEEK TO ENJOIN INSPECTOR

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—State Food Commissioner Clarence E. Harman was today served with a temporary re-straining order, issued by the district court of Douglas county and signed by nine corporations doing an oil busi-ness in the state, which forbids the state official or his assistant from in-terfering with the business of the companies or from seizing their products for the nonpayment of inspection fees. Under the terms of the injunction the fees are to be paid into the district court to be held until the merits of the case are decided.

Mr. Harman, after consulting with Attorney General Reed, began the preparation of a counter injunction suit to be filed in the supreme court against 14 corporations doing business against 14 corporations doing business in the state which will ask that they be prevented from interfering by court proceedings with the work of the state oil inspectors and the collection of fees for making inspections.

REAR END COLLISION OF

FREIGHT TRAINS AT CRETE Crete, Neb., Jan. 8 .- The engineer of a through freight on the Burlington had three ribs broken and was con-siderably bruised when the engine he was driving left the rails in a rear-end collision at 6 o'clock last evening, one and a half miles east of Crete.

Local freight, No. 72, was not able to make the grade and was backing down to get a running start when the collision occurred. A brakeman had been sent back to place warning tor-pedoes on the track. He had one set when the through freight hove in sight. The engineer did not see his attempt to flag the train and crashed into the caboose of the local backing down the grade

The caboose was smashed and later consumed by fire.

FREMONT MAN ROBBED

AT OMAHA UNION STATION Fremont, Neb., Jan, 8.—Henry G. Ereitenfeld, a cigar manufacturer of Fremont, was robbed of \$40 and a gold watch at the entrance to the union passenger station in Omaha. Mr. Breitenfeld went to the passen-ger station for the purpose of boarding the 12:30 Union Pacific train for Fre-

mont. While waiting for the train he climbed the steps to the viaduct en-trance for the purpose of getting a cup of coffee at a restaurant opposite the station. As he was crossing the via-

THREE MEN INJURED IN FIRE THAT DESTROYED CLAIMS RUSSIANS, HAVE LOST 50,000 HOTEL AT HARTINGTON

Building and Fixtures of "The Grand" Complete Loss-All Guests Escape.

Hartington, Neb., Jan. 7 .- The Grand hotel in this city was completely destroyed this morning by fire of un-known origin. In connection with the blaze three men were injured, as follows:

Mr. Fitzgibbons, electrician at the Hartington lighting plant, seriously burned about arms and face; taken to Sioux City hospital this morning. He

Sloux City hospital this morning. He roomed in the third story of the hotel. M. F. Dillon, badly burned while arousing hotel guests. E. F. Morris, pioneer local business man, fell and broke hir hip while working at the fire. The fire was discovered by the crew of the midmictor for the more of the

of the midnight freight train, and the engineer sounded the alarm by con-

Through heroic volunteer efforts the house was quickly cleared of guests. The only roomer at the hotel injured in any way was Mr. Fitzgibbon, and his injuries were secured after having safely made his own escape from his room on the third floor.

The hotel building was owned by John Krause. It was valued at \$10,-000, with \$5,000 of insurance. The lesses and hotel operators were M. F. and E. P. Dillon, who estimate their loss on fixtures at \$5,000, half in-sured. sured.

FIREMEN AND CITY ARE GETTING INTO REGULAR STEW

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—Commission-er Wright, in charge of the department of public safety, which also includes the fire department, is in revolt be-cause the other commissioners have fired an assistant to the chief, W. P. Morrow, over his protest. Wright Morrow, over his protest. Wright wants to know why, if he is held re-sponsible for the conduct of his department, he is not permitted to run it as he pleases. The other commission-ers say that his authority is restricted to details, and that all legislative mat-ters are within the province of all five commissioners. The firemen of the city have retained a lawyer for Morrow, and, backed by the labor unions, are demanding that he be given a hearing. He was relieved from duty because he was active in banding the firemen to-gether to resist an order that any em-ploye of the city who sued the city automatically fired himself. The city is afraid the firemen will sue for \$104,-000 for extra exemiser 000, for extra services, because the city kept them on duty 24 hours a day, in-stead of 12, as the state law provides.

IOWA BUILDER INSPECTS

STATE'S INTERURBAN PROSPECT Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.-Lincoln busi-ness men that have been hoping for inness men that have been hoping for in-terurban electric development pricked up their ears today when L. S. Cass, of Waterloo, Ia., president of the Wa-terloo & Cedar Falls Electric system, came to town and made a thorough inspection of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Electric railroad. This road is not quite as long as its name. It owns and operates five miles of track between Lincoln and the suburb of Bethany, and also owns a partial right Bethany, and also owns a partial right of way between here and Omaha, and has six miles of grade out of Omaha. has six miles of grade out of Omaha. It is owned by the estate of a deceased Akron, Ohio, millionaire, who put \$300,-000 of his own money into it. President Musser gave out an interview not long ago, saying that the road would be built this year. Mr. Cass declined to state whether it is true that he has become financially interested, or con-terrolated making an investment Ha templated making an investment. He devoted the time to studying the rec-ords and development of the company.

AUTOMOBILE THIEF NOT RESIDENT OF O'NEILL

Austrian War Office Declares Bessarabian Struggle Has Proved Costly-Czernowitz Holding Out.

Vienna, (via London), Jan. 10.—Rust-sian losses on the Bessarabian frontier and the Stripa region during the new year's fighting were at least 56,600, ac-cording to the official statement issued by the war office, today.

London, Jan. 10.—Some idea of the determined nature of the Russians' blow on the Bessarabian front is con-veyed by Petrograd dispatches, which state that the Russians for 50 hours concentrated 400 guns on the Austri-ans' positions at Czernowitz, as a preparation for infantry attacks. The Rus-sian communications do not yet claim that Czernowitz has fallen, but disthat Czernowitz has fallen, but dis-patches from German sources admit-the Teutonic position there is critical. It is not yet clear whether the Rus-slan operations in this theater herald a big general offensive movement of all the Russian armies from the Baltic to the Rumanian border, or merely in-dicate a diversion of unparalleled mag-nitude and fiorcenes designed to nitude and fierceness, designed to weaken the pressure of the central powers in the Balkans and, incidental-ly, on the Italian front. The fighting has been of the most bitter character, has been of the most bitter gnaracter, according to both the Austrian and Russian reports. Few prisoners are be-ing taken, and the infantry engage-ments are largely in the nature of hand to hand encourters. to hand encounters.

All of the Russian operations thus far revealed are being pressed along the railway lines, which simplify the problems of the winter supply of food, ammunition and fuel.

ammunition and fuel. Berlin. (by wireless to Sayville), Jan. 8.—Reports from Italian sources as given out today by the Overseas News agency state that further arrests have been made at Saloniki during the last week on the orders of the allies' com-manders. It is said a large number of Jewish merchants have been taken into custody as well as about 100 when en, mostly French, Austrian or Hun-garian, who have become Greek sub-jects.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS FEEBLE,

DECLARES MAJOR MORAHT

DECLARES MAJOR MORAHT Berlin, (via wireless to Sayville), Jan. 10.—The Overseas News agency today gave out the following: "There is a Neronian trait in the ferocious massacres produced in the Russian ranks by their attacks in Bes-sarabia," says Major Moraht, military expert of the Tageblatt. "The Austro-Hungarian positions are extremely strong and are defended by troops of Generals Planzer and Baltin. St. Petersburg says that 24 wire defenses are charged with high tension elec-trical currents, making an approach impossible. impossible.

"Contrary to Anglo-French insinu-ations which indicate a desire for Russia to attack Bulgaria, Russia makes her own war as Italy does." Major Moraht considers the attacks

feeble in comparison with the enor-mous Russian resources and expresses the opinion that the Russian military organization works badly after the blows it received on the socalled glorious retreat from Galicia, Poland and and Courland.

AIR RAID ON CETTINJE.

Cettinje, Montenegro, Jan. 10, (via Paris, Jan. 8).—The following state-ment was given out at the war office. today

"Austrian aeroplanes were excep-tionally active today. They dropped a quantity of bombs on our positions at Mount Lovcen, and three on -Cettinjebut without result.'

California has a court composed of women. This is probably the first of its kind in the United States. The cases which the court will consider will be those affecting children. The judge, the clerk, the bailiff and the reporter are all women.

The total yield of mine gold in Cal-ifornia in 1914 was \$20,653,496, an in-crease of \$246,538 over that of 1913. With the exception of one year, 1883, the mine gold output of the state in 1914 was higher than it has been since 1864, 50 years ago.

An interesting Napoleonic relic is the reply to a long and verbose letter from the duke of Gaeta asking the emperor's decision in a confiscation case, Na-poleon's answer was as follows: "Yes,

The Donnet Head lighthouse, the windows of which are 300 feet above the high water, occasionally has its glasses broken by stones hurled from the cliff on which it stands by the

A one-armed watchman at the cen-ral crossing between Shiloh and Bridgeton, N. J., gets his winter sup-ply of potatoes free by exacting a toll from each load that passes his way.

There are more than 3,000,000 elec-tric flattrons in use in the United States and more than 1,660,000 fans, those two being far in the lead of all other electrical devices.

St. Poul, Minn., Jan. 10.—Admittedly without a tangible clue on which to work, Twin city poice and federal se-cret service agents continued their search today for the robbers who early That lightning flashes appear to zig-tag is an optical illusion, according to a German scientist, who contends that the effect is due to the eyes twitching when flashes occur.

The first farm paper was printed in England in 1681 and dignified itself with the title Collection of Letters for the Improvement of Husbandry and

One of the largest English railways is building a freeproofing plant in which to treat all the lumber used in cars which will be constructed in the future

Having spent about \$500,000 for road improvement and equipment a Swiss company will carry passengers over the Alps in electric automobiles.

Electrically speaking, the average man each day dissipates about 2½ kilowatt hours of energy, mental ex-ertion and heat radiation.

Corrections made recently in maps of Greeniand have shown it to be about 150,000 square miles larger than for-merly believed.

The world's unpentine output ex-ceeds 25.000,000 galons annually, the United States being the greatest prodeeing nation.

Keer sities in Germany have proved the worth of overhead monorali rall-reads and a fifth is building one.

WEALTHY RANCHMAN, 80 YEARS OLD, DIES AT TAKAMAH

Tekamah, Neb., Jan. 10.—R. A. Tem-pleton, sr., a wealthy ranch owner and cattle feeder, died last night at 10:30 o'clock at his home here. He was 80 years old. Mr. Templeton was born in Fayette county, Ohio. He moved west to Fairfield, Ia., in 1857. In 1858 he was married to Miss Louisa Haywood. She died a few months ago.

died a few months ago. Three daughters and one son sur-vive. They are R. A. Templeton, jr., Mrs. George H. Wixer, Mrs. E. C. Houston and Mrs. Charles Fuller, all of Tekamah.

Mr. Templeton moved to Tekamah in 1878. He dealt extensively in live stock, and was one of the largest cattle feeders in this section. He was asfeeders in this section. He was as-sociated in the live stock business with former Congressman Latta.

ST. PAUL ROBBERY IS

UNEXPLAINED MYSTERY

Find It Hard to Cash In.

WOMEN PACIFISTS MEET.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The second annual convention of the Women's Peace

Paris, Jan. 8 .- A Havas dispatch

from Havre says that Mile. Juiette

Renkin, sister of the Belgian minister

of colonies, who was arrested in No-

vember by the German authorities in

Belgium, has been sentenced to a term

of six months in jail and to pay a fine

of 1,650 marks. The charge is not

were missing.

specified.

NORTHERN NEBRASKA COULD GET RICH ON WILD RICE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—In the opinion of Curator Gilmore, of the state his-torical society, residents of northern Nebraska, in the sandhill country, are passing up great opportunities for get-ting rich quickly. He says that he found hundreds of acres growing in that section, but nobody thought it worth while to cultivate it. Wild rice, gleaned from the lake country of Mingleaned from the lake country of Min-nesota and Wisconsin, sells in Lincoln stores for 40 cents a pound. Wild rice has a distinctive taste that appeals to epicurean tastes, and there is a large and growing demand for it from wealthy folks. and

LATE LINCOLN ATTORNEY

search today for the robbers who early yesterday looted the vault in the of-fice of the internal revenue collector here and escaped, presumably in an au-tomobile with more than \$575,000 in negotlable revenue stamps and ap-proximately \$3,500 in cash. Deputies in the revenue office completed a checking of accounts early today and announced that \$576,077.51 in stamps, principally documentary tax stamps, were missing. CITED FOR DISBARMENT Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.-The supreme court has directed the attorney general to make investigation of the case of O. W. Miller, a Lincoln attorney, and if the facts warrant to begin proceedings for his disbarment. Miller recently pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 for being mixed up in a deal by which the Burlington Rallroad company was bilked out of \$300 by a fake damage claim. Miller promised to leave town, and has done so. He returned the money. Miller's father is a wealthy resident of Iowa, living near Glenwood. o make investigation of the case of O

CARNEGIE WILL CRUISE IN FLORIDA FOR HEALTH

New York, Jan. 7 .- Andrew Carnegie is on his way today to Miami, Fla. to spend the winter cruising in a house boat on the waterways of Florida. While Mr. Carnegie's health has recently shown considerable improvement, his condition at times during the past year has been such that his physicians have recommended the present trip.

duct, two men suddenly seized him and while one of them held him with one hand tightly clamped over his mouth, the other went through nis pockets.

STATE HAS MUCH CASH IN SPITE OF ITS HIGH LIVING

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—Over \$1,250,000 s in the strong boxes of the state at Is in the strong boxes of the state at the present time, according to the re-port of Treasurer Hall just filed. Of this sum a little over \$1,000,000 is in depositories of the state, national and state banks. The remainder is repre-sented by cash investments the treas-urer has made in university and norurer has made in university and nor-mal school warrants and in bonds. The warrants on the university and normal funds indicate that the regents and the board have been anticipating their income. The state has about \$9,000,000 of securities held for the state school fund, the interest on which is distributed twice a year among the public schools on the basis of school popula-tion. This fund has not grown any in tion. recent years because the state has stopped selling school lands. It costs the state \$333,000 a month to live, and he fact that it has so much cash on and just at present means that the collections are better at the December period.

CLARKE ANNOUNCES FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 3.—Henry T. C., at present enairman of the state railway commission and a mem-ber of it since it was first created, has announced his candidacy for the re-publican nomination. He is the only candidate so far in the field, although M. T. Harrison, of Dunbar, a member of the legislature that passed the law that gave the commission its present powers, has shown signs of entering. For the democratic nomination Victor For the democratic nomination Victor Wilson, of Stromsburg, and Andrew Clute, of Hastings, have filed, while W. S. Ridgell, state fire marshal, has said he will enter the race.

BLAIR NATIONAL BANK TO GO UNDER STATE CHARTER

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Blair National bank has joined the proces-sions of federal reserve institutions that desire to change and become state banks. It will be known as the State Bank of Blair, and has a paid up capi-tal of \$50,000. C. A. Schmidt is presi-dent, T. E. Stevens, vice president and Thomas Finnell, cashier.

CAN SECURE PAINTING OF FIRST HOMESTEAD. BEATRICE

FIRST HOMESTEAD. GEATRICE Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 6.—The state his-torical society has been given an op-portunity to secure the original paint-ing of the first homestead in the Ual-ted States. This was located at Bentrice by Daniel Freeman, i. union soldier, who filed on it at 11:56 o'clock on the night of January 1, 1863. Free-man was home on a furiough, but as he could not wait for the opening of the office he was allowed to file and then go back to the army. The paint-ing is regarded as of great historical value. It is owned by Henry W. Jack-son, of San Diego, Cal.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. -The vout charged with stealing an automobile from the Rock Island station here Sun-day night was not Roy Rogers, of O'Neill, but Everett Secriss, of Elgin. The lad gave the false name and addess when first arrested, but later ad-mitted that he was fibbing. He has been brought back to Lincoln and will be faced with a charge of grand lar-ceny. Two officers say he confessed to the theft.

-PAUL MEANS OF ORLEANS GETS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.-Paul B. Means, of Orleans, has been chosen as the Cecil Rhodes scholar from Nebraska for the year. Mr. Means tried for an appointment several years ago, but did not receive one, because other contest-ants graded higher. He has attended the University of Nebraska and Yale, but is now at Oberlin. There were no candidates for the scholarship this year and thus Means fell heir to the ap-pointment, which will give him a full course at Oxford, with all expenses paid.

BOARD REFUSES TO PURCHASE SOUTH SIOUX CITY BONDS

Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 7.—The state board of public lands and funds re-rused today to purchase \$22,000 in re-funding bonds issued by the school dis-trict of South Sioux City. The reason given by the board for turning down the proposition was that the district had not paid the accruing interest on the old bonds until a short time ago, when a judgment was secured against the district for \$3,000 to pay it.

RECORD EXPORTS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5-Export through the port of Philadelphia in 1915 were more than double those the year previous and broke all records. The reports show \$135,000,000 worth of goods were shipped through the port last year. This is \$69,000,000 more than was exported in 1914.

GREEKS FILE PROTEST.

London, Jan. 5.—Reuter's Athens correspondent says the Greek govern-ment has made a written protest against the arrest of Greek subjects at Saloniki. This protest, which has been delivered to the entente ministers at Athens demands in energetic hanguage Athens, demands in energetic language the immediate release of these per-

2,500 CASES OF TYPHUS FEVER IN MEXICO CITY

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 5.—There were 3,241 cases of typhus in Mexico City and its suburbs during December, with 305 deaths in the city, according to an official communication received by the

Mexican consulate today. The report adds that the death rate of cases treated in the hospitals was about 5 per cent and of other cases about 26 per cent. There are at pres-ent, says the report about 2,500 cases in the city and suburbs.



Greek Sailors Work 10 Days in Water Waist Deep to Save Vessel.

New York, Jan. 10-The story of how the crew of the Greek steamer Thesthe crew of the Greek steamer Thes-saloniki, before abandoning the vessel on January 5, worked for 10 days in from three to four feet of water in a desperate effort to keep steam in the ship's boilers and work the pumps, was told today when Captain Goulan-dris and the crew of 89 arrived on the treamedia Desperator steamship Perugia. Captain Goulandris said the behavior

of his men was so heroic that he did not give up hope of bringing the ship into New York until the coal supply into New York until the coal supply was entirely exhausted on January 5. He declined to comment on statements made by some of the Thessaloniki's 177 passengers, when they arrived here yesterday on the Patris, that he had

yesterday on the Patris, that he had refused to send out wireless calls for assistance after the steamer had sprung several leaks. The Thessaloniki was half full of water when about at latitude 33.33 north, longitude 66.20 west. Captain Goulandris said, and he believed the vessel, the first he ever commanded, had sunk soon after he and his men boarded the Perugia.

KAISER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Petrograd, (via London), Jan. 8.— The Bourse Gazette today prints a sensational story of a narrow escape from death by Emperor William dur-ing a flight in a Zeppelin airship over Warsaw. Although the story is of-ficially denied in Germany, the Bourse -Gazette's correspondent claims that he is in possession of circumstantial de-tails of the entire incident and the corroboration of the truth of his statecorroboration of the truth of his state-ment says the crew and officers of the airship were especially rewarded as having saved the emperor's life dur-ing the flight at the front.

NO MORE SEIZURES ON AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS

Washington, Jan. 8.—The state de-partment was advised today by Am-bassador Sharp at Paris that the French government had ordered the captain of the cruiser Descartes to act with great care and circumspec-tion and not to stop any more Amer-ican vessels. The cruiser recently stopped three in Porto Rican waters and removed Germans who since have been released. been released.

party began a three days' session here today. Miss Jane Addams, national chairman, presided. NOTED BELGIAN WOMAN GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Yeggs Got Negotiable Stamps Valued at \$575,000, But May