O'NEILL.

NEBRASKA

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zoo logy, declares that there must be hundreds of thousands of species of nematedes, or threadworms, more than nine-tenths of which are still unknown to science. Of the parasitic nematedes infesting vertebrate animals alone, it is estimated that there are at least 80,-000 species. Insects, mellusks, crusta-ceans and other animal groups are also much infested, and as a rule a given species of nematede is peculiar to a single species of host. Lastly, the species of nematede living free in soil and water vastly eutnumber the parasitic species. As these creatures are enormously prolific, the number of in-dividuals must be quite beyond con-ception. Dr. Cebb estimates that in the upper feet of an arable seil the number of nematedes runs to thousands of millions an acre

The economics and conveniences of the hot water system of heating have been recently increased by the manufacture of portable heating units, which may be resorted to without the usual necessity of piping. One of these radiaters is supplied with a gas burner radiators is supplied with a gas burner under it and is heated by means of a gas flame with a flexible pipe connection with a gas outlet. The other has an electrical heater installed in its base, the current being supplied from an electric light outlet. The smallest of the electric heaters weighs only about 60 pounds when filled with the necessary water, and therefore it may readily be removed from one room to another. The gas heater radiator is another. The gas heater radiator is about the same weight.

Practically all the mait and hops consumed in Argentina are of foreign origin, as there is little or no domes-tice production. During 1913, a normal year, the imports of malt into the re-public aggregated 54,314,532 pounds, of public aggregated 54,314,532 pounds, of which Austra-Hungary supplied 49,-596,464 pounds: Germany, 4,569,845; Belgium, 94,247; the United kingdom, 44,010, and Italy, 12,963 pounds. In 1914 imports totaled 38,555,339 pounds, and in the first nine months of 1915, 19,-543,750 pounds. Of hops, the imports during 1913 totaled 840,644 pounds, of which Germany supplied 768,599 Austria-Hungary, 68,155, and the United States, 2,685 pounds; in 1914, 602,-761 pounds; in the first nine months of 1915, 258,243 pounds.

Do woodpeckers get drunk? The question is seriously asked by Prof. Burges Johnson in Harper's Magazine as the result of certain observations in a camp in Maine. Eminent naturalists to whom Professor Johnson wrote dis-agree. Ernest Thompson Seten says: "The story of woodpeckers getting drunk on fermented sap is an absurd drunk on fermented sap is an absurd fable." John Burroughs answers: "Both birds and insects mights get drunk on the fermented sap." Ernest H. Baynes, of Meriden, N. H., says: "I do not think it impossible, perhaps not im-probable." Prof. J. B. Watson, of Johns Hopkins says: "I have seen robins in a "layry" condition upon very robins in a 'loggy' condition upon very ripe berries in the south."

The "hired girl" does not yearn for technical training, according to the women who have conducted a Minneapolis survey of the domestic help problems; also, they say, the average househod could not afford to employ a highly skilled worker in the hinterland of the back porch. Eros, it seems, is quick to discover comely cooks who is quick to discover comely cooks who have gained proficiency, and the housewife's time and labor in training a girl all go to making comfy some home other than her own.

The Skager Rack, entrance to the Baltic sea, is so narrow, less than six miles, that the three-mile territorial waters of Sweden and Denmark overlap and "high seas" disappear, an important point in the delicate question facing Great Britain in her efforts to bleakade all Baltic perts of forts to blockade all Baltic perts of Germany. If Sweden were to join the central empires the British course matter.

There is a gun at one end of the Panama canal, the most powerful at any coast defense fort, with a range of 23 miles. Its weight alone probably would have sunk any of the ships with which Pizarre left the isthmus to con-quer Peru, and beyond a doubt if he could have transported it to the land of the Incas one shot would have scared the humble Indians into several centuries of submission. The removal of tar from gas by elec

tricity is the subject of a patent recent-ly granted to an inventor of Detroit. The operation consists essentially of passing the gas through an electrical field of alternating polarity between receiving and discharging electrodes. It is asserted that the particles of tarry substances in the gas then coalesce and are deposited on the receiving elec-

Catholics are still slightly in the majority among the Christians in India, not considering the Eurasians. There are 1,294,000 Roman Catholics out of a total Christian population of 3,574,000. In the last 10 years Protestants have increased almost twice as rapidly as Catholics, the Catholic increase for that period being 272,660 and the Protestant nearly 500,060.

Each with a theoretical \$500, girls of the home economics class at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., started out to buy furniture and household supplies for a house of six rooms. The class visited stores of the city and then made out the list. then made out the list. They en-deavored to be as economical as pos-sible, but found \$500 hard to stretch over six rooms.

The Lamars, from whom was descended the late Justice Joseph R. Lanar, are a Georgia Huguenot family listinguished among other things for members, now deceased. ore the names of Lucius Quintus Cin-cinnatus Lamar, the elder; Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, the youner, and Miranda Bonaparte Lamar.

The Minneapolis robber who dived through the plate glass door of a bank, searing in his hand a bag marked \$10,-100, was stunned by that escapade nough to be captured, and when the mag was found to contain only \$25 he tot such another stunning that offi-ers could hardly hold him in his eagcrness to get to jail.

A canvas covered wire frame, which an be snapped in place in an instant, as been patented by a New York in-rentor as a back rest for boat seats.

The mercury vapor lamp can be pre-/ented from distorting color values by the use of a fluorescent screen develsped by the inventor of the lamp it-

Leather waste enters into the com-position of much of the best wall pa-

Uruguay has about 1,600 miles of railroads but only one tunnel.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

NOT ABLE TO IDENTIFY MAN KILLED BY FALL

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28.—Burlington men have about given up hope of identifying the man who was killed at Utica, Tuesday in a fall from a train. He was at first supposed to be F. C. Morey, of Lincoln, but the identification failed. There were no letters or documents on his person, and the only clue is the marks on his clothing, "F. C. M." It was found that he had been drinking heavily in Seward the night before, but no one there knew him and the man's conversation indicated he thought he was in some other town. He thought he was in some other town. He had a railroad ticket from Seward to York in his pocket, but as this would have been taken up long before he reached the point where the body was found, it is supposed he was refused passage because drunk and climbed on passage because drunk and climbed on the blind baggage. His head probably struck the end of a tie.

"BOMR" CASE NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY OFFICIALS

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28.-State house officials have passed up to the Lincoln police the mystery of the alleged statehouse explosion. The police have two theories. One is that the "bombs" were placed there by some jealous fellow worker for the purpose of getting Janitor Harlan in bad with his superiors or was an effort to scare him into quitting the job; or that Harlan did it himself to create a sensation. The police are quite sure that the three bombs were made in the statehouse and that the contents were black powder.

The janitors have been quarreling among themselves, and when the police were investigating several expressed sorrow that Harlan was not in the basement room when the explosion occurred. All of them declared they had not heard any noise at the time the bombs went off, although in the building. Harlan says it rocked the building. Fifteen members of a language class in the state library say, however, that they heard a noise, but did not realize it was inside the build-

POLLARD'S WITHDRAWAL

FOLLOWED "DRY" PRESSURE. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28.—The with-drawal of Former Congressman Pollard from the republican race for governor in favor of Judge A. L. Sutton, of Omaha, was the result of much pressure from the "dry" leaders, who feared that the "dry" vote in the republican party would be so badly split that Miles or George, liberals, would win the republican nomination.

McKelvie has been conducting a very

McKelvie has been conducting a very vigorous campaign, and will probably lead in the South Platte. Judge Sutton's long acquaintance with politics in Omaha and northeastern Nebraska insure him a tremendous vote in those sections, and with Pollard's endorse-ment of him his friends believe that he will win. Few had picked Pollard to

Pressure has been brought to bear Pressure has been brought to bear on all four dry candidates, but Pollard is the only one so far wno has consented to get out of the race. It is conceded that McKelvie, who has been running for four years for all practical purposes, will stay in until the end, but there is a chance of Madgett getting cold feet. It is histed that Cleave ting cold feet. It is hinted that George may follow suit and leave the "wet" field free to Miles.

In his statement Mr. Pollard says that 70 per cent of the republican vote is "dry," and that as he viewed it his duty lay in sacrificing his own interests in the interest of the general good.

C. F. McGrew, an Omaha banker, is to make an effort to wrest the position of national committeemen. of national committeeman from R. Beecher Howell, present holder. Mc-Grew belongs to the old stalwart crowd in Nebraska politics, and 15 years ago was one of the most active politicians in the state. Howell was elected four years ago over Victor Rosewater, who represented the old guard in that contest. Howell belongs to the progressive wing, and McGrew's candidacy is taken could be much clearer at least in this premacy between the two factions.

EDUCATORS OPPOSED TO MILITARY TRAINING

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.—The department of superintendence of the National Education association at its closing session here went on record as opposed to compulsory military training in the public schools. The educators, however, favored a plan where-by the "American youth," who wishes to receive military instruction, can find special schools available.

The action of the department was generally regarded as a compromise. It was said that, although there were many advocates of a strong national system of preparedness, as well as many opponents of such an organization, the most generally accepted view was to keep militarism out of the grade and high schools. Most of the delegates, it was said, favored the special military school plan.

MAY INSPECT CAMPS.

Tokio, Japan, Feb. 26.—The Japanese government has granted the request of Germany to permit any official inspec-tion of detention camps in which German prisoners of war are confined.

SPANISH MINISTER OUT.

Madrid, (via Paris), Feb. 26.— Finance Minister Urzaiz has resigned on account of difference of opinion with the other members of the cabinet regarding the financial policy of the government. Foreign Minister Vil-lanueva has assumed the finance port-folio and Count Alvaro De Romanones the premier, has taken charge of the foreign office.

DON'TS FOR AUTOISTS ********

Slow down at street intersections. Use chains when pavements are slip-

Don't cover cross walks when Don't cover cross walks when stopped by crossing officer.

Don't pass on the left hand side of a street car or any other vehicle which is driving along the street car tracks.

Pass all vehicles other streets on the left.

Don't attempt to cut in between street cars going in opposite direc-Don't forget that street cars can

of turn out. Don't bring a hardship on the mooring fraternity by your foolhardy

Test your brakes every morning. Nover under any circumstances to b intexticating liquors in any form hile drivin, and never ride in a car hase drive, has been drinking. Respect the rights of pedestrians. Read and study the traffic laws of the city and state. Keep to the right and stop only at

right hand side of the street.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

LINCOLN "BOMB" CASE IS

VIEWED AS PRACTICAL JOKE Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—State house officers are divided in opinion as to whether some rank amateur or a practical joker was responsible for the bomb explosion there Wednesday night. The piece of tubing used has been identified as part of a lot of eld pickel. tified as part of a lot of old nickel plated brass railings that had been used in the state library, but have been lying around the basement for some time. It is about a 16th of an inch in thickness and about two and a quar-ter in diameter. It is hollow, and one end of each of the three pieces found substance remained in each end. It was suggested by one man who was suggested by one man who examined it that the real explosive had not been touched off. The police will take the pieces left out into the sub-

take the pieces left out into the sub-urbs and experiment.

The explosion occurred in a trash burning furnace located directly be-neath the state treasurer's private of-fice. A real bomb would have caused lots of trouble. This one did little damage. There were about 20 persons in the building when the explosion oc-curred, but most of them say they curred, but most of them say they heard nothing. Others profess to have heard a dull thud. Harlan, the janitor who built the fire in the furnace and left the room a few minutes before the explosion, was so near that he was sure the state house rocked on its

SANATORIUM PATIENT LEAPS FROM WINDMILL

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—Leland Staf-ford, a patient from Republic, Kan. suffering from mental trouble, had both legs and ankles fractured in a wild leap from a windmill south of this city. The young man had been in a sanatorium near by, but escaping, went to a farm and when first seen was climbing up the windmill. The farmer called him to halt, but he yelled back that it was too late. As soon as he reached the top he jumped into space. The doctors think that his injuries will not prove serious.

PETITION PLACES BURKETT BEFORE NEBRASKA VOTERS

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26—A petition signed by 30 prominent republicans placing ex-Senator Elmer J. Burkett in nomination as a republican candidate for vice president, has been filed with the secretary of state. Mr. Burkett's acceptance will follow. As he will have no opposition in Nebraska the delegates from this state will be instructed for him and also for which ever candidate for president secures

instructed for him and also for which ever candidate for president secures the primary endorsement.

Keith Neville, of North Platte, the latest candidate for governor in the democratic primary, was a caller at the state house, being closeted with Governor Morehead for a time. Neville says that he is against the prohibitory mendment but says it should not be amendment, but says it should not be made a political issues.

SWITCHING CHARGES PROBED BY RAILWAY COMMISSION

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—The Minne-apolis & Omaha railroad is in bad with the state railway commission again. Recently the board heard a complaint from the South Omaha live stock ex-change against the railroad, in which objection was made to a charge of \$1.50 for switching cars for shippers. The commission ordered the railroad managers to stop it. The company ab-sorbs the charge from stations on its line where it has competition, but not elsewhere. The commission is again hearing the matter because of complaints that its operation is unsatisfac-

STATE LEGISLATIVE LEAGUE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Feb. 26.-The braska Legislative league, which held its annual banquet here last evening, this afternoon elected the following officers: President, Orlando Tefft, of Cass county; vice president, William Dech, of Saunders county; secretary. treasurer, H. C. Richmond, of Douglas county; executive committee, J. L. Caldwell, Lancaster; J. M. Tanner, Douglas; M. S. Wilcox, Burt; Matt Miller, Saunders; J. F. Cordeal, Red Willow, and W. H. Reynolds, of Dawes. Governor Morehead, who acted as Governor the banguet lear night toastmaster at the banquet last night, spoke for a few moments, as did also Dr. Collins, of Pawnee City, who was speaker of the house in 1871. T. J. Majors, who served in the territorial legislature of 1867, also talked for a few moments. few moments.

MADISON COUNTY TO VOTE ON COUNTY SEAT MARCH 25

Madison, Neb., Feb. 26.—At a meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon an elec-tion was called for Saturday, March 25, to decide whether the county seat shall remain at Madison, where it was established over 40 years ago, or be changed to Norfolk. Madison decided to file no objection to the petition, preferring to have the matter submitted to the voters and definitely settled.

FALL ON STAIRWAY FATAL

FOR FRANK C. DENDINGER Hartington, Neb., Feb. 26.—Frank C. Dendinger, 49 years old, fell this morning while going down a stairway into the basement of his home four miles southwest of town, and died two hours later. He was taking milk to his separator room when he fell and struck on his head, breaking a blood vessel. He is survived by his wife and 11 chil-He had been a resident of Cedar county 32 years.

BOY WILL PLEAD GUILTY OF ROBBING HIGH SCHOOL

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 26,—Complaint against Richard Crosier, 16-year-old son of M. E. Crosier, superintendent of the Norfolk schools, was filed at Madison yesterday afternoon by County Attorney Dowling, charging that Crozier broke into the Norfolk high school to steal \$104. It is said Crosier will plead guilty before Judge Welch at Wayne Monday.

Fur Prices Gowing Up.

In Farm and Fireside we learn that at an auction sale of over \$250,000 worth of furs, bids averaged about 170 per cent higher this year than for skins of similar quality two years ago. The government Alaskan blue foxes were included.

Island Made to Order.

From the Popular Science Monthly. Hawaiian soil is being used to build up the small coral islands in the Pacific ocean known as the midway and used as a relay station by a trans-Pacific cable company. A quantity of earth is taken there every three months by the schooner that is sent with food supplies for the operators. The task of building the island has progressed so far that it is now possible to keep a cow on the pasture.

There are 2,000 savings banks in the United States.

BOMB IN FURNACE AT NEBRASKA'S CAPITAL DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

May Have Been One Prepared By Aviation Corps and Picked Up With Debris.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—A bomb was exploded late last night in the state hospital. A fire had been built to burn some rubbish in a furnace under the west wing used for the purpose and no one was near when the explosion occurred. A part of the bomb was driven against a wall six feet distant and some paners set on fire. The janand some papers set on fire. The jan-itor extinguished the flames and made no report of the matter until this morning

The bomb was of brass, four feet long, and was only partly exploded.

It has not been ascertained whether
the bomb was brought in from outside or whether it was one of the experimental bombs prepared by the aviation department and carelessly allowed to get mixed into the state house debris. At the present time the latter theory

has the most followers.

The possibility is considered, however, that some crank may have a grievance against the state officers and that he took this method to vent his spite. There are also the usual vague and unconfirmed rumors of foreign in-fluences, which lack either motive or probability.

BURLINGTON MOVES UP

ON COMPETITIVE RATES Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—The Burling-ton railroad has announced the increase of a number of rates at competitive points in Nebraska, and it need not fear the disapproval of anybody in doing so. It is because the Rock Island railroad has secured a temporary order from the federal court permitting it to place a 2.5 cents a mile rate in force in the state. The Burlington had the long haul between a number of points in the state touched by both rates, and in the state touched by both rates, and in order to meet the tariffs of the Rock Island, based on 2 cents a mile, it had to charge less than 2 cents a mile. A formal application to install the new rates was made, although there is no legal necessity for doing so. For the reason that it could not forbid the increase, the commission authorized it.

BURGLARS OVERLOOK CASH

IN ARLINGTON POSTOFFICE Arlington, Neb., Feb. 26.-Safe blowers who cracked the safe at the Arlington postoffice early Wednesday morning were poorly paid for their work. They left behind them a cashbox containing \$70 and some postage stamps. They secured nothing of value. They had evidently prepared to blow open had evidently prepared to blow open the smaller chest, as they had noured a quantity of glycerin over it. They fired two charges before it was opened. A rural route carrier sleeping over the A rural route carrier sleeping over the postoffice was awakened by the explosion and looked out to see the two men leaving. He spread the alarm and officers were soon on the trail. No clews have been found yet. Clyde Badger, the postmaster, has been in office only since February 1.

CEDAR COUNTY REPUBLICANS **BOOST WARNER FOR CONGRESS**

Hartington, Neb., Feb. 26.—At a meeting of the Cedar county republican central committee, candidates and leaders here, W. P. Warner, of Dakota City, was endorsed for congress, and a telegram was sent him urging him to

run.
Plans for the approaching campaign also were discussed. Most of the county officials now in office are republicans and they are all candidates for reelection, except the county assess

At a meeting of the Ceday county democratic central committee in this city, it was decided to hold a county convention on March 16. There have been but few democratic filings so far, and an effort will be made at the time of the convention to fill the ticket.

DAVE JOHNSON, OF ALLEN,

CAUGHT ON FLY WHEEL Allen, Neb., Feb. 26.—While operating a gas engine near here Dave W. Johnson got his right arm caught in the ragged edge of a belt. He was drawn on the fly wheel and whirled around until his weight stopped a six horse engine. His right hand was broken, hips, back and ankles badly bruised. He was operating the engine on the L. K. Wharton place grinding corn. Mr. Wharton was in an adjoining building and came to his assistance, but by that time the engine had stopped.

Systematic Saving.

Systematic Saving.

From the Indianapolis News.

That saving is largely a matter of habit, and that it should be the duty of every family whose head has regular work to save a definite amount, is the contention of a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, who thus quotes James J. Hill: "If you wish to know whether you are to be a success or a failure in life you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save snoney. If not, drop out, for you will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you." So much has been made of the saving habit recently by the savings institutions of this and other cities that a concrete example of just what systematic saving will do for a person is instanced in the magazine articles. A man of 25, earning \$20 a week, who will put \$5 a week into the savings bank at 4 per cent, drawing out the total each time it reaches the sum of \$1,000 and investing in 6 per cent bonds, will, at the age of 53 years, have in income of \$20 a week from his savings. It has been the experience of many who have saved by the small payment methods in vogue for various "funds" that they have not deprived themselves of any pleasure or comfort and still have a balance at the end of the year that they would not have had had they not gone about saving in a systematic way.

"Nevermore"

"Nevermore."

From Tit-Bits.

The landlady of a well known boarding house always made a point of asking departing guests to write something in her visitors' book. She was very proud of it—of some of the people whose names were in the volume, and the nice things they said.

said.
But there's one thing I can't understand.
"the lady confised to a friend, "and that is
what an American gentleman put in the
book after stopping here. People always
smile when they read it."
"What was it?" queried the other.
"He only wrote the words, 'Quoth the
rayen!"

Useful Commissions. From the Traffic News. There is a great field for the state rail-

road commissions. They are a tremendous power; if properly appointed can acdous power; if properly appointed can accomplish great good. The public service commission for the Second district of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin, New Mexico, South Dakota and California commissions, and several others, are to be congratulated for the really exceptional work which they have done. We believe that perhaps 75 per cent of the state railroad commissions have good intentions and consist of fairly capable men.

WOODS CONVICTED OF BETRAYING DAUGHTER

Three Formal Counts In Indict ment-Girl's Mother Gives Testimony.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.—A jury in federal court here last night returned a verdict of "guilty" against John K. Woods, of Onawa, Ia., charged with transporting his daughter, Hazel Woods, for immoral purposes. The jury was out three hours, holding against Woods on three distinct counts—all relating to phases of the white slave lating to phases of the white slave

Mrs. Woods, mother of the girl, was the last witness. She was called to the chair by the defense and an effort made to prove that Woods was physically in-capable of having committed the acts charged against him. Mrs. Woods proved a good witness for the state, however. She broke down and cried in

giving her testimony.

In the arguments, attorneys for the defense said an operation had been performed on Woods some years ago, in Seattle, which made it impossible for him to have been guilty as charged. They offered no proofs. The position taken by the defense in the arguments was that Woods was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Woods to "get him out of the way."

Woods was the first witness for the

Woods was the first witness for the defense, and he was followed by several witnesses by whom the defense attempted to show that the girl's reputation for truthfulness was bad. Woods denied any misconduct toward his daughter. He admitted having occupied the same Pullman berth with her and the same room at betals but said and the same room at hotels, but said this was because of stringent financial conditions.

QUARREL ABOUT RENT TERMINATES IN SHOOTING

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 25.—W. P. Cook shot Arlo McLaren with a shot-gun when McLaren attempted to attack him. Three months ago, Cook leased a furnished portion of his house to McLaren, for which the latter paid one month's rent. When the time exone month's rent. When the time expired McLaren refused either to va-

cate or pay more rent.
Since then Mr. Cook had been trying to get possession of the place.
While the McLarens were away, Cook carried out in the yard McLaren's household goods and locked the door.
The shooting occurred from the acci-The shooting occurred from the accidental discharge of the gun in the resultant quarrel and fight. McLaren's wounds are not considered serious

DELEGATES NOMINATED BY NEBRASKA PROGRESSIVES

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25.—At a meeting tere last evening of the progressive party state central committee F. P. Corrick, of Lincoln, was recommended as national committeeman and the following delegates to the national convention at Chicago were nominated to go on the primary ballot:

At Large—J. C. Harpham, Lincoln;
W. J. Broatch, Omaha; H. E. Sackett,
Beatrice and J. B. Gibbons, Kearney.

First District-Don L. Love, Lincoln and S. S. Stewart, Tecumseh. Second District—J. L. Kaley, Omaha, and A. H. Bigelow, Omaha.

Third District—R. P. Turner, Fremont, and J. C. Jenkins, Neligh, Fourth District—J. G. Wray, York; M. F. Stanley, Aurora. Fourth District—W. H. Miller,

Bloomington; A. H. Lewis, Sutton.
Sixth District—N. H. Mattley, Ainsley; K. L. Pierce, Hemingford.
There was an animated discussion among the committeemen on the sub-ject of preparedness, the only question on which there were differences in the resolutions adoped. A declaration in harmony with that of the national committee at its meeting in Chicago in January was finally adopted. Among the other resolutions were declarations for a broader nationalism, comprising dicated, however, that such a discussion of what might properly be considered defensive armament. He indicated, however, that such a discussion of what might properly be considered defensive armament. social and industrial justice at home and the protection of American rights and citizens abroad; the dethronement of invisible government; budget system in national finance; a permanent nonpartisan tariff commission for gradual tariff revision along protective tines; womanhood as well as manhood suffrage and an adequate merchant

MANY FARMERS DRIVEN FROM HOMES ALONG PLATTE

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25.—The flood-waters of the Platte river have spread to between three or four miles in width opposite Ashland, on the Sarpy county side. A number of farmers have been compelled to leave their homes, but there have been no casualties. Thus far all the railroad bridges have been able to withstand the pressure caused by ice gorges, but some have weakened. The condition all along the ower Platte cannot be said to be improved, as a great mass of ice is still

After being marooned for several hours on a floating cake of ice, John Grainger was rescued by men who managed to reach him in a boat. Bert Brown, toll bridge keeper near Ash-land, with four or five men, are marooned in Brown's house near the bridge. The house is in danger of beng wrecked and men are watching in boats. The toll bridge is threatened as the ice gorge fails to yield to dynamite charges.

WIDOW SEEKS RELEASE OF DAUGHTER HELD AS WITNESS

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25.—The supreme court is asked to sit as umpire in a awsuit that involves a romance and a lew other things. Mrs. Ellen D. Earl of Beaver Crossing, asks for a writ of habeas corpus releasing her daugh-ter from the custody of a detention home in Omaha. She was placed there by a local court, to be held as a witness against a man named Goldsber-ry, who is accused of having violated ry, who is accused of having violated her chastity. Goldsberry is an Omaha carpenter who was doing some work in Beaver Crossing. There he met and wooed Widow Earl. Goldsberry went to Omaha with Goldie Earl, the wom-an's daughter, aged 14, to buy some clothing in anticipation of the wedding. He was arrested there on the charge of sustaining criminal relations with the girl, but Mrs. Earl is standing by her betrothed, and wants her daughter back, also.

FRANK C. MOREY, LINCOLN. FOUND DEAD NEAR UTICA

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.—Frank C. Morey, a bricklayer of Lincoln, was killed at Utica, Tuesday. His dead body, badly crushed, was found along-side the Burlington tracks, east of town. A negro tramp found it and supplied partial identification. plied partial identification. The negro said he had been a tender for Morey on several recent jobs and his identification was confirmed by the man's effects. Inasmuch as a railroad ticket, giving him passage from Seward to York, was found in his clothing, it is supposed that he fell from the train.

ENTIRE ARMAMENT QUESTION MAY BE REOPENED, REPORT

Lansing Indicates Government May Discuss With Powers What Constitutes Defense.

CONGRESS UNDER CONTROL

Administration Leaders Have the Situation Well In Hand Again - Wait Reply From Berlin.

Washington, Feb. 28.—With the apparent quieting down of the situation in congress the supreme crisis shifts back to the negotiations between Sec-retary Lansing and Count von Bern-

Mr. Lansing said today there was no intention of transferring the negotiations to Berlin to be conducted be-tween Ambassador Gerard and the Berlin foreign office, as was intimated in dispatches published abroad and re-iterated that the state department had heard nothing more from Germany on its request for a declaration that the submarine campaign would not be con-ducted in violation of previous as-surances for the safety of Americans

surances for the safety of Americans traveling on unresisting liners.

The situation in congress apparently is being held in check by the administration leaders, while President Wilson remains firm in his determination to insist on the rights of Americans to travel on ships armed for defense only. From German sources comes suggestions that the Teutonic governments were inspired to issue their new notices by the American circular note to the the American circular note to the allied powers, proposing disarmamenr of merchant ships and the German be-lief is that the allies will not accept the American suggestion.

Allies May Yet Yield.

From British sources come the positive statement that the British government at least, has not rejected the American suggestion, but is consulting bar allies her allies.

The issue is complicated by the at-

titude of the Italian government and the presence at New York of three armed Italian merchantmen.

Secretary Lansing announced today that one of the entente allies had replied to his suggestion for the disarmament of merchant ships. He declined to give the nature of the reply or to tell from which government it came, saying he probably would make all the replies public when they were received.

received. The state department had expected a joint reply from all the allies and receipt from only one was a surprise to

Secretary Lansing made it clear he did not consider there was any differ-ence of opinion between any of the governments involved in the submarine gotiations regarding the principle in

volved. May Discuss Armament.

The department considers that the German and Austrian governments in their memorandum clearly inferred that their intended action was a de-parture from the recognized principles of international law which they deemed necessary because of changed condi-

tions. Secretary Lansing said he was un-able to announce at this time whether

sion could properly be entered into.
Although Secretary Lansing declined to tell the name of the replying power, it was learned that it was Italy and that the reply was argumentative rather than conclusive. It was pointed cut that Italian liners give pledges not to use their armament except for de-fense when clearing from American

NORRIS MAKES ATTACK ON WATER POWER BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—A scathing attack in a vigorous speech was made today by Senator Norris against the Shields water power bill. This is the bill sonding that Scatter than the senator of the s the bill pending in the Senate which a powerful group of reactionary demo-crats and reactionary republicans are trying to drive through and which thus far the administration is not opposing Senator Norris described the magnitude of the grab planned by the power trust under this measure. He pleaded with senators not to give away without compensation to the water power trust wonderful resources of the coun-

REV. GEORGE J. KELLEY IS HARBORING DELUSION

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 26.—"Rev. Geo. J. Kelley, now at Sutton, Neb., had no connection whatever with the brutal ax murders in Villisca, in June, 1912," declared Henry Sampsen, assistant at-

torney general, today.
"Shortly after the crime I went over the whole ground at Villisca with Kelley, who was preaching in a small town near there at the time. Evidently he has brooded over the gruesome details of the murder until his mind is

temporarily unbalanced. Villisca authorities are investigating alleged statements attributed to Kelley by Dr. L. K. Strate, a Sutton, Neu-physician in a letter received yester-day by Chief of Detectives MacDonald.

FOR GOVERNOR MAJOR.

St. Louis, Feb. 26.—The democrat state committee adopted resolutions endorsing Governor Major as democratic candidate for vice president and pledged the support of the Missouri democracy to President Wilson. The state convention will be held at St. Joseph March 1.

TALIAN CONVICTED OF KILLING AN AMERICAN

Come, (via Paris), Feb 26.-Pietro Rossi was found guilty today at Arezzo on the charge of murderous assault against Mrs. Mary Flavelle, of Chicago. in a railroad train between Florence and Arezzo on May 21, 1914, for the purpose of robbery. He was sentenced eight years and four months im

Mrs. Flavelle returned to the United States following the attack and died in Chicago on December 11, 1914.