STATE DAIRY JOB IS THE O'NEIL FRONTIER PEDDLED BY AGENCY D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. NEBRASKA J'NEILL,

Spain has sent a commercial commission to study business conditions in Sweden, with the special end in view of placing orders for goods formerly obtained by Spain from Germany, Eng-land and France, but unobtainable now from these outputs of the from those countries on account of the . The commission visited some of most important Swedish electrical war. gas machinery manufacturing and plants and ship building yards and placed orders amounting yards and placed orders amounting to over \$1,300,000. Roumania, it is said, will follow suit by sending a similar com-mission to Sweden with the object of studying trade routes from England via Russia to Roumania.

Report comes from Germany that the town of Mittenwald, whose inhabitants are renowned all over the world as makers of violins, is suffering greatly from the war. In times of peace fully four-fifths of the output of instruments went to the United States, but the dif-ficulties of export nowadays have al-most entirely cut off this trade. Never-

most entirely cut off this trade. Never-theless, the violin makers continue to produce the instruments and store them away in expectation of better

Another link in the now tremend-ously strong chains holding the friendship of north and south in this coun try is riveted by the return by the state of Illinois of the famous Jackson battle flag, captured from a New Orleans regiment during the civil war. The flag was given to the general by New Orleans women soon after the battle and remained in that city after his death until the Illinois regiment laid

Inmates of the county jail in Super-for, Wis., are conducting a checker tournament and matches are played daily despite the fact some of the men are confined to their cells. One man are confined to their cells. One man holds the board on his lap and the other makes his moves by poking a stick through the bars.

Although his domain, which consists atthough his domain, which consists of two seperate portions, lying 30 miles apart in northern Germany, and having an area of only 433 square miles. Prince Frederick of Waldeck-Pyrmont rules with all the pomp and ceremony which characterizes the courts of the great powers.

Swedish business men are apparently working hard to take advantage of war conditions for establishing themselves firmly in Russia. A Swedish chamber of commerce and a newspaper printed in Swedish will be started, it is said, in Petrograd.

Women are to be employed as tram-car conductors in Bradford, England. Wages and hours will be the same as for men. In the city of Sheffield, Eng-land, it is reported that there are al-ready 250 women car conductors out of a total of 520 employed.

The skeleton of a prehistoric man, beautifully green, has been dug up in the Arizona copper district and the na-tives, who insist no true Arizonian could be of such a hue, assert the tint is due to a contact with that mineral.

So extensive are the precautions tak-en on the railroads that climb the Andes and link Argentina and Chile, which have the steepest grades in the world, that not a fatal accident has occurred since they were opened in 1910.

Experiments in England with a new bacterized peat fertilizer have resulted in remarkable increases in plant growth and productivity, while plants believed to be dying have been restored to better than normal condition to better than normal condition.

In a new desk telephone set which obviates the necessity of holding the instruments in the hands the transmitter and receiver are mounted at oppo-site ends of a rod which is held in any position desired by a ratchet.

Suit For \$100 Filed Against J. H. Frandsen, Claimed as Unpaid Commission.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.-Educational circles are simmering over a little socalled scandal brought to light by the filing of suit in justice court by a techers' agency against J. H. Frandsen, head of the dairy husbandry department of the darry hisbandry depart-ment of the state agricultural college. The agency managers want \$100, claiming this as the balance due from Frandsen under a contract he signed whereby they were to get 5 per cent of his first year's salary if they aided in finding him a position as teacher. Documents are filed in the case to

Documents are filed in the case to show that Frandsen filed with agency, that he was informed of the vacancy in Nebraska and that he aft-erward paid \$25 on the claim and promised to pay the rest in monthly installments. His position pays \$2,500 a year.

JANITORS HAVE HARD TIME IN ARRANGING FLAG DISPLAY

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.-The state-ouse janitors had a busy time of it house janitors had a busy time of it Friday, satisfying the populance in the matter of a flag display. In honor of St. Patrick they hoisted a green flag over the west wing and a United States flag over the east wing. A tangle in the ropes permitted the stars and stripes to be run only half way, and complaints began to pour in because it was at half mast on that day. The complaints began to pour in because it was at half mast on that day. The janitors toiled up to the roof and straightened that out. Then com-plaints began to come in because the United States flag was not floated above the green one, the objectors holding it to be treason to thus place Ireland on an equality with the United States on a public building. Finally States on a public building. , Finally the secretary of state had the stars and stripes taken from the east flagpole and flung to the breeze above the green flag. Then a man who said he was an orangeman, called up to pro-test against the presence of "the owld green rag" there as an insult to a part of the light here. of the Irish race.

FILINGS CLOSE TODAY FOR STATE PRIMARY OF APRIL 18

Lincoln, Neb., March 20 .- This is the iast day of the filing of nominations for the state-wide primaries on the 18th of April, but the secretary of state an-nounces that he will accept any that are postmarked today, even if reaching are postmarked today, even if reaching the office later. Among the later fil-ings are these: J. H. Sweet, editor of a Nebraska City paper, a former pro-gressive, for republican delegate from the First district to the national con-vention; D. W. Livingston, a lawyer of Nebraska City, as a democratic can-didate for congress in the First dis-trict; J. J. McAllister of Dakota City, democratic candidate for representa-tive in the Thirteenth district; J. M. Woodcock, of South Sioux City, as a Woodcock, of South Sloux City, as a socialist candidate for congress in the Third district; T. J. Cummings, of Crab Orchard, progressive candidate for state railway commissioner; I. A. Renaux, Broken Bow, late secretary of the progressive state committee, as a re-publican delegate to the national convention from the Sixth district.

STOECKER PRECIPITATES ROW AT DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Lincoln, Neb., March 20 .- Democrats who attended the harmony banquet at Nebraska City, say that W. F. Stoecker, the Omaha candidate for governor, who is running on a platform that favors the saloon but wants graduated prices the saloon but wants graduated prices for licenses, came near to precipitating a real fuss. Stoecker charged, in ef-fect, that the candidacy of Keith Ne-ville was being backed by the Union Pacific railroad and the harvester trust and that his platform and his speeches were written for him by a co-berie of Omaha professional men who were responsible for bringing him out were responsible for bringing him out. Stoecker followed Neville and Bryan on the toast list, and Neville had no opportunity to reply. Others wanted to reply, but the leaders counselled silence.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

OFFICIALS SUSPICIOUS OF

RAILROAD PROTESTATIONS Lincoln, Neb., March 18 .- Alleging that it is a good railroad and never has had any intention of raising passenger rates in Nebraska, the Union Pacific company has filed a motion in federal court to have dismissed the case begun by the state enjoining the road from violating the law. N. H. Loomis, general solicitor, makes affi-davit that he has never advised the of-ficers of the road to disobey the 2-cent fare law, nor assisted the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific in securing their induction injunctions against its enforcement W. H. Basinger, the general passen ger agent, avers that the road has al ways recognized the law and has sold fickets in compliance with it.

The state will contest the motion to dismiss. There is nothing in the way of the Union Pacific, should the in-junction be dismissed, applying for a 3-cent fare, and neither of its general officers in their estimate action of the second officers, in their affidavits, declare that here is no intention of attacking the -cent fare law. The attorney general there is will contend that, if the facts are as stated by the road, they do not apply in this case, and that if it has no intention of asking for an increase in the future, the injunction will not tie its hands.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

WILL WELCOME BRYAN Neb., March 18.-A com-Lincoln. mitee of 131 Lincoln democrats has been appointed to receive W. J. Bryan when he arrives in Lincoln next Mon-day to speak before a democratic mass meeting in the evening. The rabid anti-Bryanites were not included in the list. Mr. Bryan has made no onnouncement of when he will begin campaigning in Nebraska, but it will not be before the 27th. He has dates in Kansas and Nebraska for lectures and speeches that will keep him busy all next week

He will not arrive in Lincoln in time to defend himself from the charge brought by R. W. Whited, of Omaha, that he is not a democrat and that his that he is not a democrat and that his filing as a democratic candidate for national delegate cannot be received. Secretary Pool has set the hearing for Saturday afternon, but it is expected a continuance will be granted. It is un-derstood that Whited bases his allega-tion that Mr. Bryan is not a democrat on the fact that he is not supporting the president on his preparedness pro-gram.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NEIGHBOR IS SHACK ON CAR WHEELS

Lincoln, Neb., March 18 .- Commercial club directors, indignant over the erection, next to their building, of a frame structure on a set of car wheels, the whole designed for use as a lunch car, ran up against a queer kink in the law today when they sought to have the city authorities stor the mode have the city authorities stop the work. They were informed that the courts had heid that such a structure, when upon wheels, was not a building in the eye of the law, and that there was no ordinance against the erection of such a building. The lunch car is designed to permanently remain in the spot picked out for it, and the owner placed the wheel foundation instead of brick or stone in order to evade the city law against frame buildings in the fire district.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TRIES

PECULIAR FILING KINK Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-Attorney General Reed is making a determined effort to get on the primary ballot as a republican candidate for the position. He has already been nominated by the democrats and populists, and three pe-titions purporting to be signed by re-publicans have been received by the secretary of state placing him on the republican ballot. Mr. Pool says that he must be shown if this can be done, as it would, if legal, make the closed primary a farce. Mr. Reed says that it can be done and that he need not file an acceptance. Those who have looked up the law say that it is directly against Mr. Reed's contention.

BOYD AND HOLT HAVE SETTLED LONG FIGHT **ON STATE AID BRIDGE**

Structure Will Be Located on County Line, Five Miles South of Butte.

Lincoln, Neb., March 18 .- A five-year quarrel between the counties of Boyd and Holt has just been ended. It was all about where a bridge that the state arreed to build for the counties should be located. The law was secured through the efforts of Representative Cronin, whose interest lay in getting this bridge through. While the two county boards have been fighting, 19 other counties have taken advantage

of the Cronin law and secured bridges. Boyd county was insistent that the bridge be built so as to serve the town bridge be built so as to serve the town of Butte. Holt county insisted on hav-ing it near one of its towns. As final-ly agreed, the bridge will be built five miles south of Butte, which is a victory for Boyd county folks, as no Holt county town is in the neighbor-hood. The objections to this, or any other site near Butte come from the other site near Butte, came from the business men of a number of Holt county interior towns, who were afraid that they would lose trade from Holt county farmers who could reach Butte easier after a bridge was built.

"BINDING BANDIT" ADMITS

Omaha, Neb., March 18.-Adam Moore, alias Frank White, alias Frank Alexander, 28 years old, paroled con-vict, and by his own statement the perpetrator of more than a score of robberies, burglaries and sneak thefts during the several months the police have been looking for him, was cap-tured by citizens near Twenty-sixth and Ohio streets, nearly yesterday morning after he had been chased three blocks, following an unsuccessful holdup.

holdup. So many were the jobs which Moore has done in Omaha that the police did not know until yesterday that but one man had done all of them. They did know that one man staged a long series of stickups in which the outstanding feature was his custom of trussing up his victim hoff one the subhary by means his victim before the robbery by means of a short rope or heavy cord with which he was always supplied. But the various burglaries and sneak thefts were not attributed to him.

Moore's downfall came when he at-tempted to hold up a grocery store at Twenty-eighth and Binney streets.

'ARMED NEUTRALITY" WAS

CONVENTION TEMPERAMENT Lincoln, Neb., March 18.—Armed neutrality prevailed at the democratic harmony meeting at Hastings, accord-ing to the Lincoln men who were ent. Outside of the banquet halls "wets" and "drys" debated the resent. the question very vociferously, and it was freely declared that if C. W. Bryan won the democratic nomination he wond the democratic nomination he would not have the support of the "wets" and that if C. J. Miles, repub-lican "wet." won, he would defeat Bryan. In the banquet halls the speak-ers were supposed to eschew anything that would cause friction. Keith Ne-ville and W. F. Stoecker, the two "wet" democratic candidates for governor democratic candidates for governor broke the rule. Neville said that he was against prohibition, had no desire to straddle the question and wanted the public to know where he stood. Stoecker said he thought the democrats ought to declare against prohibition.

MOSOSAUR SKULL FOUND IN NORTHERN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-J. S. Brown, of Verdigre, Knox county, has sent to the state university museum, the skull of a mososaur, one of the largest water reptiles of the days when oraska was an inland sea. The skul

MOREHEAD WANTS TO **KNOW WHAT'S WRONG** WITH HEALTH BOARD

Gets Government Inspector to Make Research to Locate Source of Bickering.

Lincoln, Neb., March 17 .- In order to lay the ghost of dissension that has been stalking through the corridors of the state board of health Dr. Fox, a the state board of health Dr. Fox, a government inspector, has been se-cured by Governor Morehead. The chief executive desires to know who 's responsible for the continually row-ing The board is made up of state of-ficers, with the governor at the head. This board appoints secretaries to the number of four and also a health in-spector. Some time ago the secre-taries recommended that the inspector. taries recommended that the inspector Dr. Wild, be fired because he was no toeing the chalk line they had laid Cown, but the board refused to decapi-tate Wild. The federal inspector is to find out whether the various branches of the service are doing their duty or not. The governor wants to know because responsibility is snifted from one department to the other. If any changes are recommended the gover-nor will seek to secure legislative aid to get them made.

ROAD SUES 14 COUNTIES TO RESIST \$16.40 IN CAR TAXES

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.—Fourteen Nebraska counties—Blaine, Box Butte, Buffalo, Custer, Hall, Hooker, Johnson, Lancaster, Steward, Sheridan, Sher-man, Sloux, Thomas and York—are man, Sloux, Inomas and fork—are made defendants in a suit filed in fed-eral court by the Great Northern Rail-way company. The amount of money involved is exactly \$16.40, but it is the principle of the tax and not the cash that is grieving the railroad company The sum represents the amount of the The sum represents the amount of the tax levied by the counties on sleeping cars owned by the Great Northern which were in use in the Burlington lines during 1914. These were used from the junction point of the two roads in Montana, as far as Lincoln. The company says it paid full taxes on these in its own territory and the tax these in its own territory, and the tax levied by the state board and dis-tributed among the counties named is illegal and in violation of the constitu-tion of the United States. The court issued an order temporarily restraining the collection of the tax.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS IN SUIT AGAINST SALOON MEN

Lincoln, Neb., March 17 .- A small sized sensation was created in district court when Leslie Wickline, a youth whose parents are suing Lincoln sa-loonkeepers for alleged debaucher of him, declared that Attorney Doyle, repof resenting the liquor dealers, had bribed him to sign certain papers. These papers were affidavits in which he set forth that he had never obtained liquor from the defendants, that he was not a drunkard and that his health had never been impaired from the use of liquor. He said that Doyle had promised to give him \$25 to sign each of two af-fidavits, but that his brother had collected the money and given him only half. This made him sore. Mr. Doyle told the court that young Wickline had come to him and said he was sore be-cause his parents had advertised him as a drunkard in the same way they had a brother in another city, and had desired to make an affidavit as to the facts. Wickline said he was two-thirds drunk when he was in the lawyer's office. --

PROHIBITIONISTS TO FILE CANDIDATES IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.-Petitions will be filed in a few days placing Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts and Robert Patton, of Springfield, Ill., in



National Liberal Group to Offer Measure Demanding the Carrying on of Submarine War.

KAISER IS FACING CRISIS

Feared U-Boat Campaign Would Alienate Neutrals --- Grand Admiral Seems to Have Big Following.

Berlin, March 18 .- (Delayed) .- The National Liberal group in the reichstag. decided today to introduce at this session its measure calling for the carry-

ing on of submarine war. The National Liberals sent the fol-lowing message to Admiral von Tirpitz: "We are deeply moved by the news of the retirement of your excellency in the present difficult time. We send to the creator of our navy and the father of the German naval spirit assurance of the trust and most thank-

ful devotion."

ful devotion." Berlin, March 18, (by wireless to Sayville).—The national liberty party, has introduced the following measure in the reichstag: — Onsidering that Great Britain not only makes war on the armed forces of Ger-many, but has taken measures in order to impede the providing of Germany with food supplies and raw material, so as to compel Germany to submit through hun-ger, for which purpose Great Britain brutally violates International law and employs force against neutral countries; considering further that Germany is able through unlimited and restrained sub-marine warfare to increase the Britigh ack of tonnage so that it can be made extraordinarily difficult and perhaps firm-possible for the British nation to obtain sufficient supplies of food and raw mater-tials, considering that such warfare would bring more speedily a victorious end of the war, the imperial chancellor is re-quired to enter into no arrangements with other countries which would hinder us an the unlimited use of the sumbarine wea-tine straders with the exception of passenger ships, such use of submarines a arises from the peculiarity of said weapons.

Similar bills were brought forward by the conservative and center ties.

STRONG POLITICAL GROUP

BACKS TIRPITZ' POLICIES BACKS TIMPITZ POLICIES Berlin, (via London), March 18.—The retirement of Admiral Von Tirpitz and minister of marine occasioned a much smaller sensation than might dive been expected in view of the long ser-vice of the creator of the German navy.

A great majority of the Germans ob-viously have full confidence in the government's course despite the fact that no reasons have been made public for the grand admiral's resignation and no mention was even made of his illness the official announcement. The o the official announcement. The only criticism comes from the small but in-fluential group whose adherents are mainly found in the conservative, free conservative and national liberal par-The only

The national liberals and conservatives in the reichstag both sent iele-grams of condolence to Admiral Von Tirpitz, as also did the conservatives in the lower house of the Saxon par-liament. The Saxons in their telegram expressed the hope that Von Tirpitz might again take part in the leader-ship of Germany's forces "after the part of the leaderpresent grievous state of affairs has been done away with."

ACTIVE CAREER IN OMAHA

That shooting is a most popular sport among the foreign residents of Shang-hal is shown by the fact that, out of a total foreign population of about 15,000, there are seven shooting clubs with 754

The historic elm tree which the late King Edward VII planted in Independ-ence square, Philadelphia, when he vis-ited this country as Prince of Wales in 1861 has died and been cut down.

It is definitely known that Ceylon's pearl fisheries have been in existence since 306 B. C., and tradition says they yielded gems before that time.

A Russian scientist began experi-ments in the investigation of lightning apparatus resembling a wireless receiver as far back as 1895

Concrete culverts, made in sections that can be assembled at the places where they are to remain, have been invented by a Chicago man.

In many Dutch villages and towns the chief door of the house is never opened, except on the occasion of a funeral or a marriage.

Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate, is an enthusiastic golfer, and never misses an opportunity to spend a few hours on the links.

An attachment for hand pumps has been invented in which springs are used to equalize the load and help lift the weight of water.

Because it lacks accessible quarries from which to get paving materials, Brazil is forced to import coble stones from Portugal

About 100,000 tons of the more than 30,000,000 tons of steel made annually in the United States are produced in electric furnaces

Chile will send an official commission to the United States to make a thorough study of agricultural and industrial hydraulics.

Anomone is meant for "windflower," as it is so delicately poised that it sways with the slightest motion of the

At the German court it is against etiquet for the emperor to shake hands with any one who is not of royal rank.

Electrical apparatus for permanently curling women's hair has h vented by a German scientist. been

Lora Dalkeith, eldest son of the Duke of Buccleuch, is heir to more acres of land than any other man in

Over \$1 per cent of the male stu-dents in the universities and colleges of Germany are now in the military service.

Oculists have found that a peculiar form of eye strain is due to persons reading while lying down.

The government of Venezuela will add an institute of modern language to its school of commerce.

PIERCE WOMAN AND SON

HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS Pierce, Neb., March 20.—Mrs. Kath-erine Rogers. aged 60 years, a widow, of Pierce, and her son, Alonzo Rogers, aged 25 years, are in custody of fed-eral authorities here charged with counterfeiting at Pierce. Deputy Uni-ted State Marshal Morgan made the arrests Wednesday following an in-vestigation which has lasted about a week by H. B. Mills, a federal secret service operative. Mrs. Rogers and her son are charged by Mills with mak-ing two \$10 bank notes out of one \$1 on one \$1 note. He charges that they and one \$1 note. He charges that they tore the notes lengthwise, patched the halves of the \$1 note and by skillful obliteration of one side of the patched notes were able to collect \$20 for an investment of \$11.

-----LINCOLN-Mayor Jim Dahlman and W J. Bryan will speak from the same plat-form in Lincoln next Monday. Mr. Dahl-

man and the former secretary were once bosom friends, but when the mayor ran for governor on a wide open "wet" form in 1910. Mr. Bryan took the stump against him. They have burled the against him. They have buried the hatchet and are running on the same fac-tional ticket at the primary. Mr. Bryan is to speak on the prohibition question. What Mayor Jim will speak about is a What Mayor Jim will speak about is a matter that is interesting the politicians.

HARTINGTON-The democratic county convention was held in this city yesterday, and was followed by a banquet at the Midwest hotel. Henry Korff was elected chairman of the county central committee; P. F. O'Gara, secretary, and E. B. Hirschman, treasurer. Fifteen delegates were chosen to the state convention, at Hastings. Hon I. J. Dunn delivered an address on national issues in the evening.

WYNOT-Joseph Reyter, one of the pio neers of Cedar county, died suddenly at his home of heart failure. He was born in Westphalia, Germany, June 13, 1850, and came to America in 1871, and was married to Louisa Gerka in 1872 at St. Helena Neb. His wife died April 7, 1914.

HOMER-Miss Emma Wilkins, a mem ber of one of the pioneer families of this section died, of stomach trouble at her home near Homer. Miss Wilkins was very well known, having been assistant cashier of the Security State bank at Homer. She also had taught school in this vicinity.

WEST POINT-At the declamatory contest just held here, in which 12 students of the high school took part. Miss Beatta Krause won the first place. She will rep-resent the West Point high school in the contest at Norfolk.

PONCA-Late filings are: A. N. Porter county clerk; F. D. Fales, county judge J. M. Hurley, clerk of the district court A. H. Maskell, sheriff; C. A. Kingsbury, county attorney; Robert Mitcheltree, stat epresentative

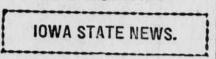
WEST POINT-A call has been issued for a mass meeting to be held here on March 25 to organize the "dry" societies of this county.

SHIELDS WITHDRAWS AS

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-F. P. Shields, editor of the Orleans Isser, a candidate for governor on the demo-cratic ticket, withdrew his name Thursday, setting forth that he did it in the interest of the "dry" cause. Shields was supposed to be one of the numerous candidates who find filing for office a neat and pleasant method of obtaining free publicity.

FOUNDER OF LYONS FIXED "DRY" ISSUE FOR ALL TIME

Lyons, Neb., March 18.--The citizens' party met at te city hall and nominated the following village trustees: Paul Karo, Harry S. White and Roy Shum way. This is supposed to be a "dry" ticket, although that issue is not raised here because of a clause in every deed for lots prohibiting the sale of intoxi-cating liquors on said lots, under pen-alty of the lots reverting back to the heirs of Waldo Lyon, founder of the town.



IOWA CITY-The annual convention of the Iowa State Pharmaceutical association will be held in Iowa City June 20-22. To ald in the entertainment of the delegates Johnson county's 33 druggists are forming a local pharmaceutical association lowa State association is the second larg-est in the United States.

KINGSLEY-A petition for the names of the following candidates to be placed on the ballot for the spring election has been filed with the city clerk: For mayor, W H. Creasy; for treasurer, J. A. Inghalls; for assessor, William Gilmour; for coun-climen, John Hall, M. C. Larson, J. W. Campbell, Charles Guth, J. M. Wormley; for park commissioners, J. T. Shaw for two years and C. C. Bowers for six years.

ONAWA-At the annual school election here 180 votes were cast, the largest vote in years. C. R. Nixon, present members of the board, received 175 votes, and A. H. Hoffman, recently appointed, received 167 votes to fill the vacancy. A rumor that there was opposition to the present members and the superintendent caused a large number of their friends to roll up a big vote as an indorsement of the present administration.

OSKALOOSA-Fire of unknown origin damaged the First Presbyterian church. The firse started in the furnace in the basement, burned through to the destroyed the pipe organ, library, minis-ter's study and all church and private records. The damage to the building and or gan is \$10,000 to \$12,000. The loss is insured

COUNCIL BLUFFS-Industrial Com missioner A. B. Funk presided at the Iowa school for the deaf here in a hearing un der the employers' liability act, in the case of M. G. Kuhl against the state. Kuhi, while employed at the school, was injured by falling glass and because of infection suffered an amputation. Damages were derived him home the school of the denied him, hence the suit

is about five feet long and both the upper and lower jaws are studded with powerful teeth several inches in length The specimen is embedded in hard rock which will have to be chipped away with carefully tempered steel chisels. It is the finest one yet found in the state, and belongs to the cretaceous period. The mososaur was a powerful swimming reptile, and is presumed to have been fairly numerous in the an-cient days. The skull weighs four hundred pounds.

FORMAL FILING MADE FOR VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL.

Lincoln, Neb., March 18.—The name of Vice President Thomas R. Marshall has been filed as a candidate for the democratic vice presidential nomina-tion before the Nebraska primaries. Governor John H. Morehead is the op-posing candidate for the preferential nomination in this state on the demo cratic ticket. Former United States Senator Elmer J. Burkett is a candidate for the nomination on the republican ticket.

SCHOOL BOOK SALESMAN DIES AFTER MEMORY LAPSE.

Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-Hiram W. Monical, who covered South Dakota and Nebraska for the last four years and Neoraska for the last four years for the school book publishing house of D. C. Heath & Co., dicd a few days ago in New Harmony, Ind. He was 56 years of age. A few months ago Mr. Monical suffered a severe nervous col-lapse which resulted in a complete loss of memory and a gradual failing of his physical forces.

POLITICAL FILINGS.

Lincoln, Neb., March 18 .- W. L. Stark, of Aurora, former populist congressman, drafted by the democratic etate committee to uphold the standard of democracy in the hopelessly repub-lican Fourth district, has filed a perlican Fourth district, has filed a per-sonal nomination blank with the secre-tary of state. Judge J. B. Barnes, of Norfolk, for the past 12 years a mem-ber of the state supreme court, having been twice elected as a republican, has filed as a candidate for reelection, this time as a nonpartisan. Other state-wide filings made Wednesday include: Walter Johnson, republican, North Loup, for railway commissioner: B W democrat, Omaha, congress; C. C. Crowell, jr., Omaha, and W. A. Bald-win, Bethany, prohibition candidates for presidential electors, and G. E. Ba-ker, York, and J. W. Hollander, Omaha, socialist candidates for electors.

REQUISIT'CN HONORED FOR SOUTH DAKOTA OFFICIALS.

Lincoln, Neb., March 16 .- Governor Morehead has honored the requisition of the governor of South Dakota for the return to that state of Mike Egan a Dawes county man who is charged with cattle stealing in the state to the north. The charge is that Egan stole several head from a ranchman named Jessen and delivered them to one Tyra E. Campbell. The latter was convicted. Egan fought extradition, claiming that he was elsewhere when the thefts were committed.

for president and vice president respectively.

Filings were made with the secre-tary of state today for James R. Dean, of Broken Bow, and Edward Falloon, of Falls City for judges of the supreme court; O. R. Thompson, of Wisner, as a republican candidate for delegate to the national convention, with Thomas C. Kirk, of Neligh as alternate

STATE ENGINEER PRO IOTES BIG ROAD BUILDING PLAN

Lincoln, Neb., March 17 .- State Enginer Johnson is to head a movement to ask federal aid for the building of good roads in Nebraska. He says that his plan also contemplates the raising of funds from cities, towns and farming communities and also by levving a tax of 50 cents per horsepower an-nually upon automobiles. The various sources he believes it is possible to tap would yield a fund of \$1,500,000 a year and he urges that the money be spent in building permanent roads between county seats first, and a road clear across the state from east to west as an alternative.

MOTION ADOPTED FOR DOLLAR LICENSE IF TOWN GOES "WET."

Upland, Neb., March 17 .- The "dry" forces captured the citizens' caucus and carried a motion to make the Up-land saloon license \$1 if the town goes "wet." This was done to prevent those "wet." This was done to prevent those who were voting "wet," for the sake of the \$1,500 license money which the town formerly received, from carrying the election this year. As a result, if Upland goes "wet," and appearances

at present indicate that it will, it will probably be the wettest town in this part of the country. Peter Youngson, Jens Iversen, Nels Ostergaard, Albert Austerman, Martin Nielsen and Louis Seberg were nomi-nated to full the vacencies on the town nated to fill the vacancies on the town board

It was decided to vote "for" and "against" license, pool halls and Sunady baseball.

DR. CHARLTON NEW HEAD NORFOLK INSANITY HOSPITAL

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.—Late Tues-day afternoon the state board of con-trol selected Dr. G. E. Charlton, second physician at the Hastings hospital for the insane, to be superintendent of the hospital at Norfolk, succeeding Dr. Guttery, recently removed. Dr. C. A. Oakes, third physician at Hastings, will succeed Dr. Charlton. Clarence Emerson was made consulting patholo-gist at the Lincoln hospital to fill a vacancy.

BLISTER CANKER THREATENS ORCHARDS IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., March 15 .- The bor-ticultural department of the college of agriculture has issued the following warning bulletin: "Illinois blister canker is threatening

to wipe out the orchard industry in Nebraska. Thousands of apple trees are being killed each year by this dis-ease, and it is more than likely that it has gained a foothold in your orchard. "For information on the methods of treating this disease write to the hortreating this disease, write to the horticultural department, college of agri-culture, Lincoln."

Praise Von Tirritz.

The Taglische Rundischau regrets its inability to comment on the resigna-tion of the grand admiral, but says tion of the grand admirel, but says this will only be possible after the war Count Von Reventlow, in the Tage Zeitung, speaks of the tendency here and there to "deal out to the depart-ing minister the well known kick of the pot unbroken gray animal." He the not unbroken gray animal." He defends Admiral Von Tirpitz against the charge of neglecting the subma-rines and declares that Von Tirpitz was the first to see that Commercial the first to see that Germany's independence of Great Britain dependence comfort in the reflection that event without Von Tirpitz, this—his great great idea-is still alive in the German people and will remain so.

Die Post publishes a review of the life of Themistocles, his creation of the Athenian fleet and his banishment after he had saved the country. The article does not mention Von Tirpitz's name nor Germany, but the implication is plain.

FIRED BECAUSE HE WANTED

GREAT SEA BATTLE, REPORT London, March 18.—A wireless dis-patch from Rome says that the re-German minister of marine, was oc-casioned by his intention to attack Great Britain with the entire German navy, This plan was vetoed, accord-ing to these advices, by Emperor Will-iam and Prince Henry.

KAISER FEARED TIRPITZ

WOULD LOSE LAST FRIEND

London, March 18.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Amsterdam says the German newspapers freely discuss the resignation of Ad-miral Von Tirpitz, which they ascribe to Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line. They de-clare that Herr Ballin warned Emperor William that a continuance of the sub-marine campaign on Von Tirpitz plan would mean the seizure of all German vessels in neutral ports and discuss vessels in neutral ports and finally alienate South America from Germany

VILLA BURNS BRIDGE.

El Paso, Tex., March 18.-The Vill-tas have burned a railroad bridge, 250 feet in length, near Corralitos, jo the path of the American advance This information was received here the day from sources believed to be liable.

AMES PROVES BOTH SIDES ON WAR MUNITIONS

Ames, Ia., March 18 .- In the trianguar debate between Iowa State college, Purdue university and Michigan agricultural college on a resolution that the United States ought to have exclusive right to make its arms and munitions the Iowa affirmative team defeated Purdue here, and the lowa negative 'eam won from Michigan at East Lan-

Loup, for railway commissioner; R. W. Ralston, democrat. Omaha, railway commissioner; Arthony T. Monahan,