MARRISON, . NEBRASKA

Parti's acre throat is saving other folks \$1,000 a day.

That is a bright "Golden Rule" proverb: The biggest cackle may go with the smallest egg.

Pittsburg reports the formation of a hay trust. Grass widows and straw ballers, we hope, are ineligible to membership.

The fact that Turkish rugs are made in Belgium is no more surprising than that French wines are made in this country.

It is charged that several dances have been held recently in the Milwaukee pesthouse. That is either a good lie or a new way to stamp out smallpox.

If our sister republics will persist in fighting the United States is ready to feed both combatants and furuish arms, ammunition and equipmentfor cash.

The South is making strenuous efforts to get new mills. Florida has bld \$40,000 for one to be put up by Corbett and Fitzsimmons which will employ only four hands.

The Salvation Army in New York has sentenced the devil "to be confined in chains for a thousand years." This punishment is too severe if it is to be meted out in New York; even the devil doesn't deserve such treatment.

William Sumner Wise, of New York, has brought suit for \$150,000 against his wife, alleging that she hypnotized him into marrying her. Hypnotism should not be accepted as a valid excuse for matrimony or murder.

The distinction of leading the world in the matter of red tape has been wrested from the Government of the United States. A Canadian Indian agent has permitted one of his wards to starve to death while he awaited official permission to buy bread.

Chicago can now claim to have a good hold on the new administration in France. The wife of the new Premier, M. Ribot, was formerly Miss Minnie Burch, of Chicago. In just what manner Chicago will utilize this advantage has not yet been decided upon, but undoubtedly Chicago will make the most of the circumstances.

Hetty Green, "the richest woman in America," claims that she is a much misunderstood creature. Instead of crossing the street in order to avoid giving a cent to a beggar, she says she is only too ready to help anybody who needs help, and to prove her sincerity she offered then and there to assist the reporters who were "down on their luck." It may be a satisfaction to the public to know that none of the bright young men of the press who heard her wok advantage of her generous mood

And now come the bean-enters and demand a "Greater Boston." Not intellectually-that, they admit, would be impossible. But they want more territory and a more numerous population. Boston at present contains 460,000 inhabitants. They might gobble up 200,000 more by annexing fifteen or twenty suburbs, Boston is now the sixth American city in population. The cities ahead of Boston are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and St. Louis, with Boston close to St. Louis.

Portugal proposes to obtain a modern navy in a novel manner. First class ship builders are to be asked how many vessels of specified types they will supply a year, for twenty years or less, in consideration of five hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year and certain monopolies. The sward will go to the firm that offers the most in the least time and for the shortest period of monopoly. The government ship-yards will be closed and one yard established at Lisbon, to which all the existing machinery and operatives will be sent. The plant, material, and fuel will be free from duty; all repairing work for the government, both in Europe and the colonies, will go to the new establishment.

A wicked Sunday-school superintendent in the Universalist Church at Reading, Pa., was denounced from the pulpit on Sunday for a long series of offenses which culminated in the purchase by him of a copy of "Trilby" for the Sunday-school library. The pastor remarked that he had kept silence about the superintendent's habit of lying, that he had thrown the mantle of charity over the superintendent's general immorality and corruption, that he had been dumb as to the superintendent's disbonesty, but when that superintendent tried to make the poor. ding innocents under his charge "Trilby" he drew the line and had made up his mind to speak out. The horror-stricken parishioners, one may well believe, drew away in disand losthing from that wicked rintendent, and the enterprising al book-dealers have orders in for all the copies of "Trilby" that can be found in New York. It is an ill serm that does not blow good to some

All honor to the salt sea porker of few York! He has proved himself worthy of a Humane Society medal.

The Sloux County Journal | mon sausage, for he has saved a life. This particular pig was on board a boat in New York harbor, according to the veracious correspondent, when a worn an fell into the water. Did he lose his head when he heard the splash? Not a bit of it. He was a ply of sense and discretion, and he knew what to do in an instant. He threw no life-line overboard, for if it was a case of attempted suicide the woman might refuse to take it. He did not even try to lower a boat Instead, he raised his voice in one long, doleful, hair-raising squeal and brought some of the crew on deck in less than a minute. They were afraid some one might be trying to steal the pig. Then this wise pig pointed his nose toward the woman, and knew that his duty was done. The crew pulled her out of the water. Never scorn the plg again, especially the New York seagoing pig. He belongs in the gallery of

> The story that Dupuy, Premier under Casimir-Perier, played the part of a political lago to precipitate the fall of that weak politician, indicates either a general conspiracy on the part of the press and the politicians of Paris to carry out the base design of Dupuy is charged with resorting even formidable antagonist of Casimirsassination of Carnot. He has shown the accusations made against him. be taken with doubt until proof is forthcoming Intrigue and slander are, if possible, more common in France than in any other country; and where no intrigue exists its existence is assumed for dramatic purposes. If the personal meanness attributed to Dupuy be well founded, it is not, on the other hand, the practice in France to ignore it.

Mrs. Kennedy, of St. Paul, said in the presence of her husband that Mr. Morgan, who was also present. was "drunk throughout Thanksgiving week." Thereupon Mr. Morgan brought suit for slander against busband and wife for \$5,000. The husband asked to have the suit dismissed as to him. The Judge refused, saying "I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that in this State husbands must respond in damages for their wives' onruly tongues, and if they would be relieved from such thralldom they must appeal to the Legislature and not to the courts." This may be good law, but it is very cruel law. St. James says: "The tongue can no man tame," meaning, of course, that no man is able to keep his wife from saving what she ought not to, even at the most incoportune times. A woman with a turn for making barsh remarks might ruin her husband, and yet the law does not make the practice of involving a husband in slander suits a cause for diemancipated married women have gent leaders and exhorting all Cubs business and sue and be sued, but the island. the husband is no longer responsible for her debts contracted before marriage, and when civil suits for damages are brought against the wife the husband can look on serenely. As long as he does not join with his wife in slandering some one he cannot be joined with her in the action. That is the kind of law they should have in Minnesota. If a man's purse there is to be at the mercy of his wife's tongue and if he is to be called on to pay \$5,000 every time she says in her exaggerating way that a neighbor has been drunk for a week, only meaning thereby that she thinks he drank a little too much one day, the Minnesota husbands ought to move here.

A Rich Mine in Mexico.

Walter M. Brodle, the chief engineer of the Batopelas Mining Company of Chihuahus, Mexico, is making a short visit to California. Mr. Brodle is a son in-law of Alexander Shepard, formerly of Washington, who is the chief stock holder in the company. Some years ago "Boss" Shepard organized a number of mining companies in various cities of the East to work these Mexican properues, and all of them were subsequently consolidated into the present company. Mr. Brodle says they have just completed an aqueduct, upon which work has been going on for ten years, and which is in the main cut into solid rock. The silver which these mines produce, he says, is the purest in the world. and the ore is sometimes so rich that it s cut out with a chisel and wedge, Bodies of ore weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds, from 80 to 85 per cent. pure silver, have been taken from these mines. The largest body of silver ever taken out weighed 1,400 pounds, was an isolated chunk, and was cut into three pieces when mined.

The Languages of Humanity. Almost one-third of all humanity or about 400,000,000 people, speak the Chinese language. The Hindoo language and its various dialects are spoken by perhaps 125,000,000, the third place be ing accorded the English language which is now used by not less than 112,-000,000 people. The Russian language comes fourth, 89,000,000 persons daily using it to the exclusion of all others The German language is the audible expression of 57,000,000 human beings, and the Spanish of about 48,000,000 Among European languages French now takes fifth place, and when the has developed a new trait that languages of the world are considered to him above the level of the property.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- Marcus Morales, president of the united Cuban clubs of this city, when asked as to the size of the outbreak on the island, an-

"That it is large is proven by the fact that the Spanish governor general has declared two provinces of the island in a state of siege and has proclaimed martial law. The two points are at opposite ends of the island, Matanzas and Santiago de Cuba. Were it only the efforts of a few companies of bandits carrying on a guerilla warfare, such strong steps would have been un necessary and a few battilions of soldiers would have been sent against them and very little said. We are well prepared in every way, well organized and it will be a bloody war. One great improvement in the condition of affairs is that we Cubans know each other better. Thirty years ago we were not so well acquainted as today. Of course at present it would be impossible to state the number of revolutionists in the field, but no matter what their numbers are they are this time well organized and have experienced and trained leaders. In the last Dupuy or a tardy invention to cover revolt the party was greatly hampered up seeming lack of adequate motive. by the lack of good arms. Now all that is changed and we have on the isto baseless charges against the wife land now sufficient stores to fully arm of Casimir-Perier to accomplish his and equip 30,000 men. During all the malignant purpose. Dupuy was the apparent peace since the last attempt we have been working. Not for an in-Perier for the Presidency after the as stant have we relaxed our faith and hopes and work and now everything is so great ability in various posts that in readiness. The whole island is no doubt at present in a state of revolt, now that he is out of power, ought to The whole trouble in the previous revolts was the lack of unity of organization, which reduced the efforts to a scattered guerilla warfare."

> "Have there been any large engage-"How can we tell at present? The spanish government would allow no

telegraphic reports of a character unfavorable to itself to leave the island. We will get news, as we did in former revolutions, in cipher through Key West and until news comes through in that manner we cannot be sure of the

status of affairs." REPORTS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. HAVANA, March 1-The committee sent to Santiago City by the Baire insurgents arrived there Wednesday night. They did not see Governor Caprilos, but they had a long conference with General Lachambre, commander of the troops ordered out to suppress the revolt. They defined the attitude of the insurgents to the authorities and explained to him the reforms that tney desired. The committee is now returning to Biaco, accompanied by a delegation from the autonomist party

in Santiago. Irregular troops overtook the Guanatanmo insurgents Wednesday evening and opened fire upon them. The insurgents stood their ground after they saw further flight would be useless. The result of the fight is not known here. Marcos Garzia, formerly a revovorce. Happily the legislation of this lutionary leader, but now the mayor of State is more advanced than that of Sancti Spiritus, has issued a proclama-Minnesota. The laws which have tion strongly condemning the insuremancipated their husbands also to patriots, whatever their party affiliasome extent. The wife can manage tions may be, to discouraged the presher own property. She is entitled to ent revolt, which he says cannot sucher own earnings. She can carry on ceed and will result only in harm to

The insurgent band led by Marrero, near Jaguey Grande, in the province of Mantanzas, has been dupersed by regular troops. A few of its members have been arrested and others have been driven to seek refuge far from town. There is as little sympathy with the in urgents in Ma'anzas as in Havana and Santiago. The revolt is condemned generally as hopeless and injurious to all the best interests of the

The warship Infanta !sabel sailed for Santiano. The Francisco and Urbaho Sanchez, which left Santiago on ecount of the insurrection, arrived Wednesday night and sailed Thursday for Mexico. Dr. Pedro Betancourt. who was active in the insurrection at Ybarra, tried to sail for Spain today, but was prevented by the authorities.

Fire ou a Ship.

CoLON, Colombia, March 1,-The Faith, a counting sloop which has arrived here from Becas del Toro, brings the news of a fresh conflict at Bluefields. The Faith met two British schoeners, the Dauntiess and the Brothers, at Bocas del Toro. The masters of the schooners reported that while they were at Bluefields about two weeks before, an American ship, whose name they did not know, arrived there. The British consul at Bluefields was informed she had or board arms imported by Samuel Well The American ship left Bluefields for Cape Cracias a Dios, north of Bluefields A British man-of-war followed here there and found her landing two boat loads of arms. The British ship fired on her, carrying away her mast. No confirmation of the rumor has reached here vet,

Two Inches of Rain.

Russell, Kan, March 1.—Two inches of rain fell Monday night and I uesday. It will do immense good to wheat and put the ground in fine condition. dition for spring work.

Moved for a New Trial.

STAFFORD, Vs., March 1 .- It was 4 o'clock when the prosecuting attorney closed his two hours' argument in winding up the Aquia Creek train robbery case and ten minutes later the jury returned with the verdict. Charles Morgan, alias Charles Augustus Mor-Morgan, alias Charles Augustus Flor-ganthal, was found guilty and sentenc-ed to confinement in the penitentiary for eighteen years. The prisoner's counsel at once moved for a new trial The case of Morgan's accomplice was continued. Charles Augus

Fit I Ex. to ton

11:30 yesterday morning a territic er- examination of Harry Hayward was plosion of gas occurred in the White finished yesterday afternoon and then Ash mine of the Santa Pe Railway company, three miles from Cerillos, N. M. The first intimation of the dises- having seen Harry riding with Miss ter was a muffled roa- and clouds of Ging on the fatal night, smoke and dust rolling from the mouth of the mine. Nearly 300 men are employed in the mine, but fortunately but fifty men were at work when the explosion occurred. Only eleven of these escaped alive, and some of them which each had tried to beat the other may yet die. Twenty-one dead have: and Mr. Stewart had gotten the worst been taken from the mine and it is coultful if those remaining are alive. Relays of men have been working like Trojans all day to try and reach those who are still imprisoned, but little progress can be made on account of the gas which permeates every shaft and overpowers the workers in a short time. Up to 4 o'clock those on the inside could be heard trying to work their way out from the cave-in mine, but as nothing has been heard since then the imprisoned men in all probability have

succumbed to the deadly gas. The scene around the mouth of the shaft after the explosion was heartrending. One women, supposing her husband to have been killed, tried to commit suicide by throwing herself in front of a moving train Her busband was afterwards rescued alive and the reaction from intense grief was nearly fatal. The mine works were full of bad air and gas and a catastrophe of this kind has been frequently predicted. A till was introduced in the New Mexican legislature vesterday afternoon to appropriate \$5,000 for the relief of the widows and orphans. It will probably

The cause of the explosion is not yet known. Facts are hard to get. All efforts of men in the vicinity are being put forth to liberate those imprisoned.

Reached New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 - The Mexican man-of-war La Libertad, which was believed to have been lost during the recent northers in the gulf, is now anchored off the jetty channel, out of coal and her sails split, she will be towed to the city. La Libertad sailed from Vera Cruz February 9 for New Orleans, where she was to be docked. repaired and painted. She was more than ten days overdue, and great fears had been entertained that the steamer had foundered in the gulf during the beavy norther which prevailed from the 10th to the 13th. Her crew consists of fifty officers and men. The vessel is under the command of P. H. Salva, and her officers are as follows: First engineer, Jose Renedos; second engineer, Theophilo Remes; paymaster, Pedfo Rondero; first officer; Enrique Beltram; second officer, Pedro R. Euntes.

La Libertad was built in 1875 or 1876 at Birkenhead, near Liverpool, and went into commission immediately afterwards. She is equipped with two st, square rigged and relied to a large extent on her sails in an ordinary voyage. She is also titted with fine made engines, and could develop a speed of about tifteen knots. La Libertad's armament consists of seventeen guns, two of them heavy rifles, two rapid firing guns and the remainder of small calibre.

Randita Captured

MUSKOGER, I. T., Feb. 28.-The Hughes gang of bandits, that held up the Texas Pacific express in daylight about six weeks ago and got \$100,000 have just began to operate in the Indian Territory. Tuesday the marshal's office received a telegram from Checotsh stating the whereabouts of the gang and that they had planned to hold up the Missouri Kansas & Teras, at 8:30 o'clock. Five marshals were ordered to the Checotah at once. They trailed the gang all night and about daylight yesterday morning located them in an old house eight miles west of Checotan. The marshals rode up to the house and called to the bandits to surrender. There was no response and James Naked Head a full-blood Chero kee officer, broke in the door and show Hughes, the leader of the gang. The fire was returned and Naked Head fell dead. Hughes and another of the bandits were captured and the remainder of the gang took to the woods. Naked Head's remains and the two outlaws will be brought to Muskogee.

Shot His Sister-In-Inw. ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Robert Craig was awakened early yesterday morning by strange noises in the house and screamed at the top of her voice, telling her husband there were burglars in the house. Mr. Craig caught sight of a human figure in the Hallway and fired. The person proved to be Mrs. Craig's sister and she is dangerously wounded, the ball from the revolver striking her in the side. She had been awakened by her sister's ams and was going to her room. mere were burgiars in the house, but they escaped during the excitement. The young lady will probably recover.

Great Loss by Pire. BROO LYN, N. Y., Feb. 28.-The entire business district of Bath Beach a summer resort on Gravesend bay consisting of two blocks of frame buildcame across Gravesend bay, raged till

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 28.-At MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27.-The crossthe defense started in to impeach M. D. Wilson, the liveryman, one of the state's witnesses, who had testified to

> During the examination Hayward was asked why he did not keep his money in the bank, and he explained that the was afraid that "Elder" L. M. Stewart would attach it, as he had had some business with that gentleman, in of it. He owed Mr. Stewart some interest money and he did not want him to get it. Mr. Hall showed that he did not owe Mr. Stewart any money after Harry sold his property to him, and the witness explained that he had been in the habit of keeping his money out of the bank to escape Mr. Stewart bebre that, and therefore it had become a habit with him. Mr. Hall also tried to show that the loans Hayward claims to have made to Miss Ging were fictitions but he met with slight success. Hayward had all the best of it with the assistant prosecutor. It seems at times M1. Hall did not know that he himself was driving at and Hayward quickly recognized that he could match his opponent and give odds in the game of repartee. That the accused took a keen delight in this war of words was apparent. His answers were given for the most part with a sort of whimsical, witty nonchalance, and from the critical way in which he surveyed his inquisitor the man might have been trying to d cide a question of speics.

> Ella Vedder, one of the trio that was robbed on the night of the now famous holdup, is said to have gone to Missouri. There was a rumor yesterday that the state intened to summon Miss Vedder for the purpose of bring ing out facts about the highway robbery incident, and it was believed that she would tell a different story of the affair entirely to that told by Harry Hayward. Nothing is known as to the cause of Miss Vedder's absence, but inquires among the young woman' riends elicited nothing to indicate when she will return.

> Inquest Upon Bodies of Elbe Victims. LONDON, Feb. 27 - The corner's inquest upon the bodies of the Elbe victims, brought ashere by fishing boats, was resumed at Lowestoft yesterday morning. Miss Anna Boecker, the only women survivor of the Elbe, and Pilot Greenham of the steamer Cratele were present. Captain Donner was in attendance on behalf of the German government, and lawyers were present representing the owners of the Elbe and Crathie, Captain Gordon of the Crathie was also present. It has been decided to limit the inquiry to the collision. No investigation will be made into the cause of the disaster in view of the proceedings in the direction which are proceedings in Rotterdam, Miss Boecker was called to the witness stand and confirmed her previous statements. She was unable to say whether the

> went on deck. Pilot Greenham testified that after the crash he saw attempts made to close the water-tight doors of the Eibe. When he got to the deck he saw that the Eibe had lost her port rockets, but her blue lights burned and her siren was blowing. Cadtain von Gossel was on the bridge until the last.

> Both the captain and the chief engineer of the Crathie stated that the steamer's telegraph was frozen at the time of the collision. Orders were given to the outlook man, who shouted them to the engine room The engineer admitted he had not looked to see whether the telegraph was all right when the versel sailed from Rotterdam. On the conclusion of the engineer's testimony the corner intimated that the inquest would be adjourned until March 26. The solicitor for the captain of the Crathie objected to this proposal and asked that the jury render a verdict. It would be cruel, he sai), to let the matter hang fire over the captain's head for a month. The coroner opposed the rendering of a verdict at the present time, and the inquest was adjourned.

> > A Commission to be Paid.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27,-The Union Pacific yesterday gave notice that it is going to put effect shortly the payment of a \$5 commission from San Francisco to Missouri river points. The claim is made that the payment of a commission has become necessary in order to secure the business which is now going largely via the Rio Grande Western, that line, it is said, paying a commission to ticket brokers on all business out of California to the Missouri river. As the Rio Grande Western is not a member of the new western committee it cannot be disciplined for starting what lits own destitute, and advises the well will probably prove an extensive demoralization of rates. Coming on top of this is the notice of the Santa Fe ton for distribution to dispose of their that such action of the Union Pacific goods elsewhere, "stanton county," makes the existance of the western the Picket claims, "is not only abl- and trunk line committee an exceedingly doubtful one and all the work of within her borders, but has sent away months may be undone. The committee meets tomorrow to consider the situation.

Butter and Charse Association ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 27.-The third annual convention of the National Butter and Cheese Makers' Association began in this city Tuesday and will conings, was burned early yesterday morn time three days, concluding with a ing. The fire, which started at 12:25 banquet at the Nelson Hotel Thursday o'clock, swept away eighteen buildings, evening. Secretary E. I. Burridge, of and, fanned by the strong winds that Chicago, who is now here completing arrangements, says the attendance will 3 o'clock this morning, when it was be the largest in the history of the asput out. All the houses destroyed were sociation. The hotels are fast filling to recover them, but failing crawled trame and burned rapidly. up. About 1,000 visitors are expected.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Chadron has organized a business men' association.

Starlet fever is still pestering little people in and around Columbus.

Rushville contributed \$160 in cash to the Methodist hospital at Omahs. The little town of Wausa has two

newspapers, which is one too many. Karl Koons succeeds his father I. P., in the mercantile business at Burchard. Several country schools in Cheyenne county have been closed for want of funus.

Mrs. J. B. Stark, an oil lady of Eustis was seriously injured by the kick of a cow.

Eighteen years ago on the 19th of February Madison county farmers were sowing wheat, Several parties from western Ne-

brasks are in Illinois soliciting donations of seed grain. The family of A. R. Riterson of Dorchester were made very sick from

eating canned saimon, Citizens of Lincoln county think that \$50,000 will be needed to foot the bill for seed and feed.

The Columbus Journal thinks that the law demanding inspection of illuminating oils should be abolished.

Frontier county needs seed grain badly, but is not enthusiastically in favor of voting bonds to procure it.

Wild ducks have put in an appearance in the Platte valley, by which token it is believed that spring is here, Funding bonds carried in Boyd county by a large majority and warrants are no longer a drug in the mar-

ket. About a dozen Lincoln county farmers will go to Grand Junction, Col., the early part of March and rent land.

Cancer of the stomach cause! the death of S. P. Gorby, an old and honored citizen of Nance county and a veteran of the late war.

A cancer in the throat caused the death of Henry Hendrickson of Sargent. He leaves a targe family in comfortable circumstances

Johnny Sheereger of Buttle Creek tumbled out of the hay loft to the frosen earth and received a broken arm, with other painful bruises.

The Methodist revival at Hebron, just closed, resulted in the conversion. of seventy people, fifty of whom united with the church on probation.

A man who had refused to chopwood on shares applied for relief coal at Superior and get it, and with it a justly leserved roasting for his laziness.

While cutting kindling a son of J. E. Mosier of St. Paul slashed two fingersfrom the hand of his little brother. who was holding sticks for him to chop. Editor E. M. Correll of the Hebron Journal is slowly recovering his health, and hopes, by a change of climate, to be fully restored. He will spend a few months in the sunny south.

Mrs. Mary Bently, living in Pawnee county, donated 162 acres of land to B snop Bonacum of Lincoln, one-half to go toward the erection of an orphanage soon to be erected in that city.

Cha:ron held a big jubilation meeting when news came from Chicago that Dr. Hirsh was coming with enough money in his vest to build a combined sugar, starch, glucose and chicory factory.

Mrs. J. A. Force of St. Paul a few days ago received the gratifying intelligence that a pension of \$8 a month for herself and \$2 for each of her four children had been allowed, dating from the death of Mr. Force.

The young la lies of Benedict have organized a literary club, with Miss. Litchten water yresident, Minnie Hess vice-president, Estella Lett secretary, Mollie Tipton treasurer, Fannie Adams chaplain, Edith Lett directores. The club meets Tuesday evening of each week.

The Christian church at Gretna was given over a few nights ago to the Aclineas people for revival purposes, and they turned in and roasted the denomination that estended the courtesy, and prayed that the Lord would uncork the bottle of divine wrath and give the whole community the worst of

It seems that eastern Boyd is to be cut off from communication with the outside world as soon as the ice breaks up in the rivers. The bridge at Niob ara will not be in condition to cross until May I, and there is talk of repairing the Whiting bridge soon, and it cannot be crossed while repairs are being made.

The Stanton Picket informs the world that Stanton county can take care of meaning people who recently shipped several boxes of relief supplies to Stanwilling to take care of all the poor goods to ther counties where destitution actually prevails,"

The Free Methodists are holding revival meetings thre an lone-half miles northwest of Arborville. Eight ministers have united their efforts in the meetings. Three of their names blend as follows: Todd, Dodge and Twodge. George Small of Wymore slipped while at work hauling out ice and went into the cold, wet water, where it was ten feet deep. His tonge were lost in the shuffle and he made one long dive out, none the worst for his bath.