BANK OFFICERS KEPT ALERT

Crooks Have Many Cunning and Daring Ways of Gaining Entrance to Strong Rooms.

What banks fear is not so much a burglar's gaining access to their premises by forcing doors, but by tunneling and other equally cunning and daring methods, the Strand says. A few years ago a cashier in one of the national banks of the United States, in New Mexico, was busy at work one evening in the office when his quick ear detected some curious sounds. They seemed to proceed from a subterranean region; and he was not long in concluding that robbers must be tunneling from an adjoining building to the vault in the bank.

Guards were immediately posted in and around the building. Soon they observed the masonry of the bank giving away. Meantime the robbers appeared to be hard at work and quite unaware that they were being watched. At one o'clock in the morning a Mexican volunteered to descend into the bank cellar so as to discover the actual situation. Scarcely had he gone a few paces down the stairs than he met some one coming up. The Mexican fired without saying a word and shot the man dead. It was observed that he was one of the ma sons who had built the bank and therefore was acquainted with its vulnerable points. The report of fire arms alarmed his accomplices, for they fled and escaped. The tunnel gave evidence of long and patient work on the part of the would-be thieves. It was 60 feet in length, constructed on scientific principles, contained provisions, water and a full outfit of mining tools, and must have been three months in operation. The robbery appeared to be planned for the time of the month when the bank received large remittances of currency

Immense Iron Deposits in Mexico. According to an iron trade bulletin. devoted to Mexican development, it appears that the iron industry in that country is capable of wonderful expansion. The celebrated iron mountain of Durango, the Carro del Mercado, is of world-wide fame and it is claimed to be one of the most valuable iron deposits in the world, both as to quality and quantity. It is estimated to contain 300,000,000 tons of 70 per cent. ore above the level of the plains. There is another mountain near the mouth of the Balsas river which is valuable largely because of its accessibility to the sea, and, therefore, to the markets of the world. This mountain is believed to contain over one billion metric tons of ore low in phosphate and averaging more than 60 per cent. of iron. Other deposits in the mineral regions of Mexico indicate possible yields of several hundred million tons of highgrade ore, and along the Pacific coast there are equally valuable deposits. -New York Financier.

The Dog Detective.

Speed and accuracy stamped the performance of the police dog which the other night was turned loose on the track of the negro who shot Detectives Gallagher and Steinle in Flatbush.

The four-footed sleuth wasted no time on theories. He did not go to the scene of the shooting and wait for the shooter to come back. Over a scent still warm he led the way to the lumber yards, where the fugitive skulked behind a pile of boards, and got his man.

No member of the police department has ever more plainly justified his membership. One wonders what might happen were dogs instead of men set upon the warm trails of Black Hand firebugs and bomb-throwers .-New York World.

To Combat Cancer.

A national organization has been formed in Belgium for the purpose of combating the ravages of cancer. One of its many tasks will be to acquire and systematize all knowledge of the disease. It will endeavor to give the medical profession the results of its research in order that the disease may be combatted with better results. It was also proposed to establish one or more institutions in Belgium to be devoted especially to the study of cancerous diseases.

Sardou Trophies Sold.

At the sale of the first portion of the collection of the late Victorien Sardou 342 lots brought a total of nearly \$155,000. Three sets of Aubusson tapestries were sold for \$24. 600. Sardou was an indefatigable and intrepid collector. He bought the porte-cochere of the house in which Danton lived, for the house was pulled down to make room for the Boluevard St. Germain. This doorway was presented in the name of the Sardou family to the Carnavalot museum.

The Child Critic

"The child," says a writer in the Daily Chronicle, "is a natural critic. It was at a Lyceum matinee; scene, 'Red Riding Hood's Nursery,' and litlte Miss Marjorie Carpenter is retiring to bed. The tiny actress takes off a dressing gown, and caressing the inevitable Teddy bear, simulates slumber. The silence of the scene is suddenly broken by a surprised protest in a shrill boyish voice: 'Oh, mummy, she's gone to bed with her boots on!' That youngster should follow in William Archer's footsteps some day."

Missionary Seeks Funds.

Rev. Dr. William Carey, a greatgrandson of the first Baptist foreign missionary to India, is in this country consulting with the American Baptist Missionary union concerning a plan to raise in this country \$1,000,000 of a \$10,000,000 endowment fund for Serampore college, in the province of

in French Medical Schools. There are at present in medical schools of France 7,320 French and 819 foreign students.

Loup City Northwestern NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Mrs. Pauline Wittulski dfed at her home in West Beatrice from blood poisoning caused by a scratch she received a few days ago on her foot. She was 63 years of age.

At Cozad, during a storm, a barn and a horse were struck by lightning belonging to Mr. Charles E. Allen. The horse, which was a valuable trotter, was killed instantly.

Farmers in Gage county began cutting wheat last week. The grain is very heavy and it is estimated the yield will average from twenty to

thirty bushels to the acre. Thomas Cole and wife, pioneer settlers of Gage county, were thrown out of their buggy on their way home and both seriously injured. It is feared that Mrs. Cole is fatally injured.

Anton Krupicka, a well-to-do farmer. residing fourteen miles southeast of Sidney, was shot in the right emple supposedly by his stepson, Andrew, a lad aged 15. Krupica will probably die. The boy is haif witted.

Captain E. E. Woods, commanding Company A. Nebraska National guard, announces that he has made arrangement to take the local company to Stromsburg, where they will take part in the celebration at that place.

The residence of J. M. Murphy of Madison was struck by lightning and Mr. Murphy was knocked over and rendered unconscious for some time by the shock. The house was not set on fire.

The office of the Grand Island steam laundry was burglarized and \$18 in cash obtained. The thieves tried unsuccessfully to get into the inner cash box of the safe, and thus missed obtaining \$300 more.

While painting the steeple of the Swedish church at Hordville, Fred Cummings and an assistant by the name of Milderbach experienced a fall: and serious injuries. The scaffolding supporting them gave way and they fell to the ground, a distance of fifty

An appeal from the decision of Judge Cornish of the Lancaster county district court who held that the nonpartisan judiciary law was invalid will be taken to the supreme court and it is thought the transcript will be filed with the clerk of the supreme

Induced by the stench that filled his nostrils, James Denman, farmer, living along the Platte, south of Alda, rode to the river's edge to investigate and found lodged to a wire fence that stretched to an island, the body of a man badly bloated. The body was that of Milton O'Neill, who was drowned while bathing.

Boston, Mass, dispatch: Miss ephine Butterfield of Norfolk, Neb. got up before the other 270 members of the Wellesley college class which graduated, at a dinner in Boston and blushing a rosy red, confessed she has fully determined to get married, in fact, that she is already engaged to a young man whose name she was excused from giving.

Seth, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. J. Magley, living five miles north of Mead, went to the barn to harness a team of mules, preparatory to a day's work in the field. About a half hour afterwards the boy was found between the mules and the side of the barn. He had been seriously and perhaps fatally kicked.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McComas of near Brownville had the pleasure of having their six daughters with them at home last week, when the 57th anniversary of their marriage was celebrated. Two of the daughters came from California, one from Custer county, one from Richardson county and two from Nemaha county. The four sons were unable to be present.

To ascertain whether Boone county is entitled to a county recorder, the assessors have taken an approximate census of the county. The aggregate population is not far from 13,000, falling considerably lower than was generally anticipated. The county assessor has not vet finished the totals, but when finished the total valuation of the county will show that the average is just about \$2,000 for each man, woman and child in the county.

Carrying with her a handsomely typewritten letter from Gov. Shallenberger, Mrs. John Lehan was in Lincoln, on her way to Omaha. She is the Indian woman who is the mother of twenty-one children. She had nearly all of them with her. She is a fullblooded Cherokee and she is reputed to be the real hustler of the family. John Lehan, her husband, takes life less seriously. "It takes \$7 a day," explained Mrs. Lehan, "to buy meat and bread for my family. It costs much money to live. Business is poor.'

The body of Roy W. Simms, whose death occurred at Toulon, Ill., from typhoid fever, was brought to Seward for burial. The deceased was about 25 years old.

Rev. Jacob Adriance of Fremont, who was the first Methodist missionary to invade Colorado and who preached the first Methodist sermon in Denver, will be a guest of honor at the celebration of the golden anniversary of the founding of Methodism in Colorado. Rev. Mr. Adriance and his wife are to go to Denver, and are to have all of their expenses paid by the Methodists of that city.

The state banking board has granted charters to three new banks, situated at Glenville, Anoka and David City. The one at Glenville is called the Farmers' State bank, and has a special capital stock of \$25,000, of

which two-fifths is paid up. A plan for holding union open air services each Sunday evening at Central City during July and August has been inaugurated. They will be held in the baseball park, ander the auspices of the Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Friend and Presbyterian churches and the Y. M. C. A., replacing the acparate services in the churches.

ARE NOW EFFECTIVE.

New Nebraska Laws Become Operat-

ive July 2. One hundred and twenty-two new laws went into effect in Nebraska on July 2, among them the following: House Roll 1--Oregon plan of electing

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House Roll 2—Appointment of election officers before primary instead of after. House Roll 4—Demurrage act. House Roll 79—Clock on Lincoln federal House Roll 90-Commission merchants' House Roll 80—Prohibiting sale of toy pistols and dangerous explosives, House Roll 49—Omaha police pension House Roll 73-School moderators' du-

House Roll 76—Division of department of agriculture at university.

House Roll 89—Stamping binding twine.

House Roll 170—Legal weights.

House Roll 36—Lincoln monument ap-

repriation.

House Roll 47—Truant officers' duties.

House Roll 149—Labels on paint.

House Roll 12—Costs due decedent go to House Roll 13—Extension of time for

House Roll 13—Extension of time for paying debts and legacies.

House Roll 22—Commitment of criminal insane to hospital.

House Roll 34—Nine-foot bed sheets.

House Roll 137—Cattle inspection.

House Roll 10—County judges' fees.

House Roll 11—Records of county judges.

House Roll 39—Old soldiers' pension assessments. House Roll 114 — Northwestern experin-ental station. \$15,000. House Roll 235—Salaries of state house

deputies.
House Roll 149—School land boundaries.
House Roll 159—State conventions and selection of committees.

House Roll 214—Election of precinct as-House Roll 215—County assessors' sal-aries and duties. House Roll 228—Prohibits dumping of House Roll 228—Problets dumping of brush in drainage ditches. House Roll 423—Bank guaranty act. House Roll 112—Emergency levy for county bridges. House Roll 131—Anti-intimidation act. House Roll 242—Publicity of campaign contributions. House Roll 397—Resurvey of fifth mer-House Roll 236-Course of study in ounties.
House Roll 18—Western experimental

station.

House Roll 19—Ward members of Oma-ho school board.

House Roll 144—Dormant judgments.

House Roll 179—Field superintendents of irrigation. House Roll 246—Omaha firemen's pen-House Roll 374—Minimum train crews. House Roll 86—Salary of clerk of sureme court. House Roll 136—Burn carcases of disnsed hogs. House Roll 169—Publication of probate matters. House Roll 198-Metal markers for sokdiers' graves. House Roll 322-Care of incegent con-

sumptives.
House Roll 347—Vested rights in drainage outlets. House Roll 172—Right of suffrage to foreign born.

House Roll 202—Bonds for drainage ditches. House Roll 98-Vacation of county House Roll 263—Five mill elective court nouse levy.

House Roll 9—Size of road districts.

House Roll 139—Warne normal sch

House Roll 245—Personnel of town oard.

House Roll 372—Duties of county boards.

House Roll 72—Fire commission.

House Roll 232—Crawford Normal school

House Roll 233—Annual town meetings.

House Roll 273—Name of institute for the deaf

he deaf. House Roll 125—Omaha fire warden. House Roll 509—Legalizing corn im-House Roll 499—Governor appoints sec-retaries of board of health. House Roll 153—Appointment of deputy

House Roll 66—Annual grand jury.
House Roll 359—Governor appoints
rinting expert.
House Roll 515—Wife and child support.
House Roll 418—Relief of Gibson.
House Roll 49—Relief of Gibson.
House Roll 63—Free high schools exnotions. House Rell 83—Damages on laying out

oads.
House Roll 130—Warehouse receipts. House Roll 358-Maximum oil rates.

House Roll 464-Salaries of state emoyes. House Roll 468—Net weight amend-House Roll 474—Practice of dentistry. House Roll 478—Wild animal bounties. House Roll 486—Branding liquors. House Roll 514—Parole sick convicts.

Senate File 15-Advertising amend-Senate File 136—Inland waterway's res-Senate File 159-Prohibits high school Sentte File 52-Extortion and blackmail. Senate File 120—Finality of divorce de-

Senate File 176-Lincoln's title to moret souare. Senate File 58—Toilets in cabooses. Senate File 71—Reciprocal demurrage. Senate File 95—Claims against common

Senate File 18—Osteopathy board.
Senate File 94—Legal notices.
Senate File 123—Mutual insurance an-Senate File 152—School of citizenship. Senate File 260—Cream inspection. Senate File 260—Cream inspection. Senate File 345—Liability of innkeepers Senate File 101—Contracts for schoo

Senate File 3-Mutual deposits. Senate File 28-County boards of equal-Senate File 81-Prevent drinking on

Senate File 100—Non-partisan judiciary. Senate File 109—Open primar Senate File 140—Sanitation it food facsenate File 174—Storage of water for irrigation

Senate File 325-Irrigation bonds.

Senate File 330-Extension of street car Senate File 339-Two motormen on gas-Senate File 225-Resident insurance nate File 117-Guaranty of state Senate File 122—Guaranty of county funds. Senate File 191-Settlement in wife de-

ertion. Senate File 275—Stealing car brasses. Senate File 283—Eight o'clock closing Senate File 288-Mowing weeds of rail-Senate File 314—Repeal county comp-troller law.

Settlement of State Debt.

Of the state debt which was paid off this week the Sheldon 1 mill levy contributed \$1,205,152.84. The act became effective in July, 1905, and the first collections were turned into the state treasury in October of the same

Released from Prison.

Although death and helplessness await him outside the prison, George W. Redfern now goes from the penitentiary a free man, Gov. Shallenberger having cut off the remaining years of his sentence. The release was signed on recommendation of Prison Physician Lowry. Redfern was suffering from an incurable disease, and his continued presence in the prison was a menace to the other prisoners. Redfern was sent to the Lancaster prison because of a crime against his daughter.

One-Man Insurance Companies. Auditor Barton has sounded a warning to members of mutual insurance companies to be careful where they give their proxies. In one company the secretary holds all the proxies, and therefore is able to elect the president, the board of trustees the auditor and all the other officers. He has notified this company that unless something is done to correct this he will apply to the courts. Under such conditions the secretary can force the medical examiner to pass any applicant he desires.



LYENING GOWNS

These sketches show two of the best models for evening gowns for the summer. The one on the right is after a Paris design. The one on the left is of meteor crepe in apricot color. The trimming is made of bands of

MAKES A NOVEL NECK PIECE

New Ruch Designed to Be Worn with Soft Summer Silk Is Easily Made.

A rather new little ruch to be worn with soft summer silk or other onepiece frocks is made of liberty satin, or chiffon, with long ends that look almost like a sash.

The material is fastened around a boned collar lining, fastened at the back, and is laid either in flat plaits or is tucked in clusters of thread tucks.

To conceal the opening which comes a little to the left rather than in the middle of the back, is a small rosette of the material, from which hang two long ends that come well below the waist.

Sometimes these ends are finished in a long pendant ornament of jet or silk the color of the stock. Again they have silk fringe, and occasionally they are hemstitched across the end in sev-

eral rows. With a gray silk frock a charming stock of this order could be made of tucked net a tone darker than the center darned with the silver thread, and is stitched at the foot. The novand the ends can be accordion-plaited elty lies in the blouse, which is cut in sewed to the bottom of the streamers.

Any clever-fingered girl can make herself one of these fashionable new stocks-and use her wits to give old touches and charming color effects.

MANY USES OF TISSUE PAPER

Especially Is It Valuable When Packing a Trunk-How It May Be Applied.

We cannot overestimate the value of tissue paper if we are of the traveling public. While it is delightfully careful and neat to own a vast can stand alone, the old-time standard array of shoe bags, one to the pair, and bags and slipcovers galore for demand, and unless there is a more parasols, hair brushes and each thing concerted plan of action among all we want to separate from every other, the fact remains that they take authority, there is really grave danup a far too generous proportion of ger of paniers and even crinoline beour trunk space. Tissue paper, which ing seriously considered. This has is a very good substitute, takes up been threatened time and again, but none of the valuable room and is in has always at the last moment failed no way open to criticism. It is clean, to materialize; so it is to be hoped white and dainty; quantities of it are available at any time, and there is killed before it becomes established. no better material for filling sleeves and tucked or puffed gowns to keep them from crushing. Tissue paper should be crumpled and poked into ribbon or lace hat bows and among imported gowns since the first openhat flowers, and should surround the hat itself to keep it from flattening in many unexpected ways. One of the against the sides of the box or trunk

neckwear should be separately embroidery, which makes them one in rapped. Layers of it to separate the varied contents of the trunk will possible to turn a two-piece gown into make the terrible business of unpack- a princess, the simple process of coving less difficult.

Travelers who have packed with ever to its use.

About Green.

The green tints are countless and there are hundreds of peculiar shades, her unbecoming lace veil was more yet a desirable tone is the soft green, such as one sees on the young peach leaf. It is a color that is fetching in linen, whether that garment is made in self material with no other trimming, or finished with something a face veil and a hat trimming until else, perhaps softly tinted pink and cream Persian bands, inset in the side of the bodice that closes down the brim of her large leghorn hat scheme on the left seam of the skirt that is in line with the closing side of the bodice.

can be developed of soft green lawn, der. the dress embellished with fine white lace, and the yoke and sleeve arrangement made entirely of white lace. With a dress of this kind the hat should be white and green, trimmed a broad girlish bow at one side is a with pink La France roses, or clusters | French head finish much favored. of pink tea roses. The hose should be white or green, with black patent pumps or slippers. The parasol could be an all white eyelet or a a dressy touch to a costume. They green one of deeper shade with a are designed primarily for wear in plain border.

IN SAILOR STYLE.

This dress, made in the ever-favorite line of silver thread. The fluffy ros- sailor style, would look well in cream ette could have a flat button in the serge. The skirt is entirely plaited with a deep silver tinsel fringe. If two pieces, and arranged in a wrapped never turned up until the following that?" preferred, tiny silver bugles can be seam. A box-plait is made down the center of front, which fastens up to the neck; the pocket sewn at the left side will be found most useful. White silk embroidered collars and cuffs us; on the contrary, it should beneedged with frills are worn and give a fit us, and even occasionally amuse pretty effect.

Hat of coarse straw, trimmed with a puffed net crown and roses. Materials required: 4 yards serge 46 inches wide

Panieres and Crinoline. Silks, satins and brocades are at once suggested by the newest models, the reply. and not the soft, clinging fabrics so wonderfully adapted to the graceful. close fitting designs. Materials that of excellence, will once again be in women where taste in dress stands for this time again the fashion will be

Princess Hip Yoke The cuirass or princess hip yoke effect which has been conspicious in ings of the season is being brought out newest is the entire princess gown with the lower part of the bodice and the Each pair of dainty gloves and all hip portion of the skirt covered with line and treatment. In this way it is ering the waist seam with embroidery or braid being all that is needed. Some tissue paper have been quite won of the trimmings of this kind are put on in jacket or coat shape.

> Upside Down. Women, indeed, are clever, but the

than ordinarily farseeing. Now, the ornate and bordered veil has vied with the real lace fichu a hundred times for a place on the summer hat, but it has not done duty as this unusually resourceful woman turned the straight edge down and goods-a very good marking on the then spread the bordered part over the left front side, also as a trimming This brought delicately scattered sprays and dots over her face in a more becoming scantiness and gave place on the hat for the full display In speaking of green, an airy suit of the handsome pattern on the bor-

> Ribbon Hair Band. A rather wide band of ribbor brought up round the hair and tied in

> Tleeveless Gauze Coats. Sleeveless coats of gauze or net give

THE WRONG OBJECTIVE POINT

Mule's Lack of Consideration Responsible for Ike's Being Late at His Duty.

An Atlanta merchant has frequent occasion to rebuke Ike, his darky porter, for his tardiness in reporting for duty in the morning. Ike is always ready with a more or less ingenious

excuse. "You're two hours late, Ike!" exclaimed the employer one morning. "This sort of thing must stop! Otherwise. I'm going to fire you; understand.

"Deed, Mistah Edward," replied Ike, "it wa'n't mah fault, dis time! Hon-

est! I was kicked by a mule!" "Kicked by a mule? Well, even if that were so, it wouldn't delay you for more than an hour. You'll have to think of a better excuse than that."

Ike looked aggrieved. "Mistah Edward," he continued solemnly, "it might have been all right ef dat mule kicked me in dis direction; but he didn't-he kicked me de odder way!" Lippincott's.

A HOPEFUL PROSPECT.



He-Darling, I don't know what to say to your father. She-Just say: "Mr. Munn, I wish to

narry your daughter"-then dodge. HER FRIENDS WONDER

How Mrs. Kessler Was Rescued from Almost Certain Death.

Few have lived through such trials and suffering from kidney disease as

were endured by Mrs. Caroline Kessler of W. Main St., Paw Paw, Mich. Well and strong again, her case is thought a miracle by her friends. What Mrs. Kessler went through makes a

long story - backache, rheumatism, dizzy and fainting spells, urinary disorders, dreadful bloating of dropsy and finally a complete prostration that defied medical skill and caused her to be given up. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills Mrs. Kessler is a well woman and is willing to tell about her case to anyone who cares to inquire.

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An Irish Bull.

After Boyle Roche's famous bird comes the County Cork veterinary surgeon. At the last meeting of the Dunmanway rural council a member of that body complained of the inatten- losing hairpins and hatpins and sticktion of the official veterinary surgeon. pins in the grass. Follow the trail of "There was," the rural councillor ex- a woman's foursome with a pincushion plained, "a case of swine fever in this and I'll guarantee you a cushionful of place recently, and, though 'the doc- pins at the end of the ninth hole." tor' got the order to go there, he Tuesday, and even then it was another man who came to represent him.

Criticism should never exasperate us.-Max O'Rell.

Leave It to Him. A Wichita man was fussing because of his aching teeth. "Why don't you

friends. "Oh, I haven't got the nerve," was "Never mind that," replied the

friend, "the dentist will find the nerve all right."-Kansas City Jorunal. Should Take His Medicine. "A feller shouldn't stand in the middle of the street to talk pessimism,"

"Why not?" and then jumps when he hears an automobile honk."

declared the Plunkville philosopher.

Bucolic Rebuke. "Pa is scoldin the new gardener

dreadfully." "The man is such a hayseed." "I suppose that is the reason pa is giving him such a raking over."

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Objection to Women Golfers. "Farmers don't mind renting their fields to golfers, but they are strongly opposed to women.'

"Why?" "Because woman golfers are always

"But why does the farmer mind "Because afterward when his sheep and cattle graze in those fields they

swallow pins. Pins, I needn't tell you, are injurious to the health.'

Alcohol and Tuberculosis.

The most prominent tuberculosis specialists in the country agree that alcohol will not cure consumption. Dr. S. A. Knopf says: "Alcohol has never cured and never will cure tuberculosis. go to a dentist?" asked one of his It will either prevent or retard recovery." Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago and Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, ex-presidents of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis; Dr. Lawrence F. Flick of Philadelphia and Dr. Edward L. Trudeau of Saranac Lake, the founder of the antituberculosis movement in this country,

are all of the same opinion. Why Actors Wear Long Hair. Why do actors so often wear long "Fust he says life ain't worth living, hair? Perhaps this is the reason: There once was a statute in England under which actors found wandering were liable to be branded through the right ear. The long hair concealed the decoration and thus the custom

was started. The real martyr never has time to enjoy the honor.

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