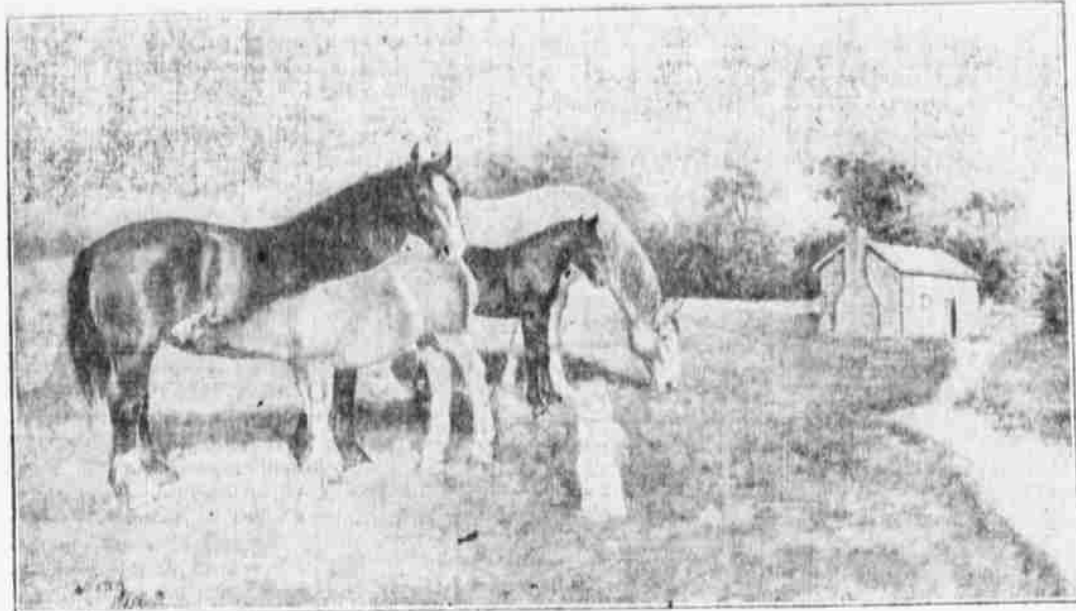


Norfolk's Famous Horse Breeder, G. L. Carlson, Became Interested in Animals at an Early Age



G. L. Carlson, Norfolk's scientific horse breeder and farmer of world-wide fame, became interested in the horse when he was a very small boy on his father's farm in Iowa, and it is probable that his early environment had much to do with his lifetime study of embryology of the horse, in which he is now recognized as the foremost authority in the world.

The accompanying picture was taken from a scene on the old homestead in Lee county, Ia., near which place Mr. Carlson was born. The small boy in the picture is Mr. Carlson himself, interested even at that early age, it is apparent, in the study of the horse.

From that day up till the present time Mr. Carlson's life was given over entirely to the study of this animal. Further in the distance in this picture is the Carlson home. Near here Mr. Carlson was born on January 1, 1853.

Shortly after this picture was made Mr. Carlson's parents moved back to the old home in Scotland, where his mother died. In 1861 the father returned to the United States and settled on a farm in Pottawatomie county, Ia. During the civil war he was one of the blue army and three or four times he was discharged for disability and as the results of wounds received in actual service he died when the son was but 14 years old.

It was hard sledding for Young America in those days, but Mr. Carlson graduated from an Iowa country school and his natural gift in the

knowledge of animals aided his progress toward higher studies. He attended the Kookuk, Ia., university and later crossed the Atlantic to resume further studies in embryology in the universities of Berlin, Scotland, Vienna and Paris.

Mr. Carlson's first visit to Nebraska probably links him with his decision of settling in Norfolk. In 1874 he was appointed inspector of live stock in the government employ. His headquarters were at Springfield, Mo., but his territory was an extensive one. Three times he traveled on the same route from Springfield, Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico and return. These trips brought with them many hardships, the effects of which, however, Mr. Carlson does not show today. On several of these trips to the gulf, Mr. Carlson's hotel consisted of his "dog" tent, saddle and saddle blanket. "The more rain and mud, the softer the bed," he declared, when asked how accommodations were in those days.

In 1874 Mr. Carlson rode into Norfolk with a number of government cattle for the forts north of this city. "There were only a mill and a store and probably a house or two here then," he says.

For seven years he continued in the capacity of inspector, and in the meantime he farmed on a small scale in Yankton county, South Dakota. His office at Springfield, Mo., has since been abandoned by the government. After leaving the government service he took up ranch work and experi-

mental work in Butte county, South Dakota, and a few years later he settled on his ranch in Holt county, Nebraska. Horses for experimental purposes were cheap in those days and hundreds of them were used by Mr. Carlson in his pursuits of further knowledge of scientific breeding.

Mr. Carlson has many interesting occurrences to relate dealing with his experiences with Indians. Among the most interesting is a story about friendly Indians. It was during the time of Custer's trouble. Mr. Carlson, with a party of government men, was making his way in the Buffalo Gap vicinity with a large bunch of cattle. The waterholes during the night reported Indians were following the white men and trouble was expected. It was discovered later that the Indians were really friendly and were following the government men as a protection to them, having discovered another band of hostile reds were arranging to massacre the white men.

Mr. Carlson has done much editorial work for magazines and journals, mostly dealing with scientific subjects. Some years ago he won a \$50 prize for an article he had written on Alaska. Just why Mr. Carlson came to Norfolk, he has not yet made clear, but he has declared on various occasions that Norfolk is a logical point for the breeding of pure bred horses and that because he neither desired to locate in a small town or in a large city, he chose Norfolk.

along the edge of an old channel of the Elkhorn river; the road was slippery from melting snow and at a rutty place the topheavy load swung toward the slough which contains water to the depth of several feet. The wagon reach broke and the whole load was turned over into the slough.

William was forced to the muddy bottom by the weight of the load, but Charles, although held down by the brush, was able to keep his head above water. Dave Bliss, whose house is not far distant from the scene, happened to see the load as it was being overturned and ran to the place to give assistance, having first hastily requested Mrs. Bliss to telephone for a doctor. Unfortunately a telephone pole was broken when the wagon was falling into the slough, and the wires snapped asunder; consequently communication by this method was not available.

Mr. Bliss was only just in time to rescue the elder brother who was so nearly submerged that it was almost impossible for him to call for assistance. Despite heroic efforts on the part of Mr. Bliss and others who soon arrived, Charles' body was not recovered until too late for resuscitation. The parents of the dead boy live on their farm a half mile north of Tilden, where they have resided for several years. The drowned boy was about 15 years old, and his brother who was with him is about two years older. No blame for the tragic occurrence can be attributed to any one, and the parents have the true sympathy of the whole neighborhood.

William Froelich.

O'Neill, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: William Froelich, of the firm of Ryan & Froelich, hay and live stock dealers, died Thursday night of pneumonia. He had been sick only since Tuesday and his death is a great surprise to all as it was scarcely known about town that he was sick. The deceased was about 49 years of age and one of the prominent business men of O'Neill. Two years ago he was democratic candidate for sheriff of Holt county. He leaves a wife and family.

Mrs. S. B. Lookabaugh.

Norfolk, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: The startling news was received in this city early yesterday afternoon of the death of Mrs. S. B. Lookabaugh at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha, where she had been operated upon just a week previous. The report of Thursday was the most encouraging of any received during the week from the sick room of the patient. She became worse during the night, and about 10 o'clock yesterday morning her husband was notified by telegram to hasten by the first train to her bedside. Mr. Lookabaugh left on the 11:21 passenger, and his wife died at 12:15. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral services, but the body will be brought to Norfolk for burial.

Mrs. D. H. Cronin.

O'Neill, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: Mrs. Kathleen R. Cronin, wife of state Representative D. H. Cronin, died at the family home in this city Thursday night, after a protracted illness. She had been in poor health the past two years and her condition has been such all winter that Mr. Cronin came home each week from Lincoln and was not able to attend the last week of the legislative session. A week ago Mrs. Cronin's condition became so grave that her husband was sent for. He came home Friday and remained by her bedside throughout.

A Knockout.

Tulsa, Okla., April 8.—Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Jack Heinan of Chicago in the fourth round of their fight here.

Wife in Hospital; Ewing Man Dying.

Ewing, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: A telephone message from Omaha yesterday afternoon conveyed the sad intelligence that Harry Stanton was taken suddenly ill at his hotel and had been taken to the General hospital in such condition that very little hopes of his recovery were entertained. Mr. Stanton is one of Ewing's dealers in farm machinery and hardware and is a live progressive citizen. A week ago he accompanied his wife to Methodist hospital at Omaha and last Monday she was operated upon for the third time. She is reported as doing very nicely but what effect such disheartening news will have upon her when she learns the true condition of her husband can better be imagined than described.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LIBEL.

Officers of Newspaper Corporation Not Liable for Publication. New York, April 8.—Officers of a newspaper corporation cannot be held personally responsible for the newspaper's publications of libelous matter. Such was the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court in the case brought by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., against S. S. Carvalho, president; Bradford Merrill, treasurer; and Edward H. Clark, secretary of the Star company, publisher of the New York American. The court orders all proceedings against them dismissed. As officers of the newspaper corporation, Carvalho, Merrill and Clark

were arrested on the charge of criminal libel. The newspaper articles for which it was sought to hold them responsible related to alleged abuses of workmen of a corporation which, it was alleged, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., controlled.

Give Body to a Medical School. Unless Norfolk relatives or friends intervene before Monday noon, the body of Mrs. Nettie Simpkins of Norfolk now lying at the undertaking parlors of Cole-McKay Co., Omaha, will be turned over to a medical college.

Mrs. Simpkins died in an Omaha hospital Tuesday night. Her husband, Ernest L. Simpkins, had accompanied her to Omaha, but disappeared before she died. He took about \$250 or \$300 when he left his wife at the hospital, and the Omaha police have found no trace of him since. At this foul play was suspected, but it is no longer the theory.

Simpkins is the same man whose first wife, Irene, secured a divorce from him in Madison county a year ago last November. After he had been married a few weeks, Simpkins was charged with intimacy with another woman in Norfolk. The divorce was granted by Judge Welch. The brother and sister of Mrs. Nettie Simpkins, the second wife, have been communicated with in California, but refuse to pay burial expenses. The only relatives in Norfolk are the parents of Simpkins.

Unless friends come to the front by Monday noon, the body will be given to a medical college for dissection, under the law.

WAR ON THE BLACK HAND.

Chicago Italian Convicted, Despite Threats to Judge Landis.

Chicago, April 8.—The United States government yesterday won its first case in its fight to drive out of Chicago a ring of Italian blackmailers known as members of the black hand and said by the police to be responsible for nearly fifty dynamite outrages and many murders. Glenn Alongi was found guilty of using the mails in sending threatening letters, the jury in the United States district court bringing the verdict, after Judge K. M. Landis and Postoffice Inspector James E. Stewart had received threats of death should Alongi be convicted.

Alongi was accused of having written threatening letters to Carmilo Marsala, a meat dealer, in the northwest side, Italian section, near "Death Point," where many explosions and murders have occurred. Marsala refused to pay the tribute demanded and five bombs were exploded near his shop before Alongi was arrested.

Another Train Robbed.

St. Louis, April 8.—Iron Mountain passenger train No. 4 was boarded within the city limits by an armed and masked robber, who held up the white steward on the dining car, four negro waiters and a negro chef.

The robber, as far as has been disclosed in reports to the police of the occurrence, did not get more than \$40. The train is the same one on which a Pacific Express company messenger was held up and robbed a month ago by two masked and armed men.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. J. C. Myers of Butte was in the city on business. H. F. Barnhart returned from Pierce where he went on business. Miss Etha Shaw of Winside was in the city visiting with friends. J. E. Haase went to Burke, S. D., for a few days' business visit.

John Schwichtenberg returned from a day's visit with relatives at Hoskins. Carl Rahms and son of Winside were in Norfolk transacting business. Chris Colombe and B. Baker of Colombe, S. D., were visitors in the city.

Lymant Sholes, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Northern Pacific railway, was in Norfolk on business yesterday.

The interior of the Queen City hotel has been repainted. Fred Gall is confined to his home, 417 Philip avenue, with an attack of the grip.

There will be a general rehearsal for "The Whirl of the Town" at the Congregational church at 7:30 tonight. Ernest Raasch, who has been confined to his bed since election day with an attack of the grip, is again able to be at his office.

The gasoline launch "Water Wagon" which was built by two Norfolk young men, has been reconstructed and is again ready to be launched.

The case of Henrietta Lehman versus her son, Julius Lehman, was dismissed by Judge George C. Lambert and a settlement made out of court.

The new parts for the broken generator at the Norfolk light plant arrived today and the broken machinery is being repaired. There was no shut-down as the result of the accident.

George Freeman, formerly of this city, has leased the plant of the Nebraska Telephone company at Pilger. Mr. Freeman's lease is good for five years. Mrs. Lucy Christy was the former manager at Pilger. M. J. Sanders was at Pilger installing the new manager.

The Knights of Pythias lodge, which held an open meeting in the Sons of Herman hall Thursday night, decided not to effect any permanent organization in Norfolk until next fall, when a hall will be rented and the regular team be organized. Officers will be elected in the near future and the organization of a class will follow.

The Norfolk Commercial club directors will probably announce in a few days that they are ready to employ a secretary who will receive a substantial salary for his work, given entirely to Norfolk. Members of the club are busy among the business men, who are receiving satisfactorily the request for subscriptions for this improvement.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Fourth district, Nebraska Christian Missionary society, will be held

in the Christian church in this city on April 17, 18 and 19, inclusive. Programs for this convention have already been issued and circulated by Secretary Dr. O. R. Meredith. About forty delegates from fifteen counties in northeast Nebraska will attend the convention.

Sight patrolman O'Brien, who made the arrest of the strange negro vagrant Wednesday evening, has arrested every colored prisoner locked in the Norfolk city jail for the past year. "It is strange," says Mr. O'Brien, "but as far as I can remember no other officer in Norfolk has arrested a negro since I have been on the force. It has been my luck, good or bad, to make the arrest of all colored people locked up during the past year."

Immediately upon learning that the state senate had turned down the appropriation for normal training in high schools, the Norfolk board of education and other citizens of Norfolk kept the telegraph wires hot Thursday. When many telegrams were received by senators in Lincoln requesting them to do all in their power to have the normal training bill reconsidered. The normal training department is considered a valuable one. Norfolk has had it for two years and money is being saved Norfolk students who otherwise would have to leave the city to secure such teaching.

Al Stillwagon, a clerk in the employ of the Fair store, is the winner of a queer bet with a local traveling salesman. Mr. Stillwagon was told by the man of the grip that he could not carry an ordinary paving brick in each hand, held by but three fingers of each hand, for six blocks. Mr. Stillwagon picked up the bricks, and in company with the traveling man marched from the Fair store to Tenth street. Arriving there, he was paid \$5, the amount of the bet. He then made the bet of \$2 that he could receive the dose. The traveler was satisfied, but to show that he could do it, Mr. Stillwagon made the return trip successfully.

USE THE MAILS TO DEFAUD.

Former Fiscal Agents of American Rubber Company Arrested.

Boston, April 7.—On charges of using the mails to defraud the public of large sums of money, Warren B. Wheeler and Stillman Shaw of the firm of Wheeler & Shaw, Inc., formerly fiscal agents for the North American rubber company of this city and Hyde Park, were arrested at the federal building today after they had voluntarily surrendered to Deputy United States Marshal Ruhl.

Roosevelt Not Talking.

Seattle, April 7.—Theodore Roosevelt departed for Spokane early this morning over the Northern Pacific. Mr. Roosevelt said that he would give up talking today.

Politician Guilty of Forgery.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.—William A. Stuart, defeated candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Fifth Wisconsin district last fall, was today found guilty of "uttering a false document" and was sentenced to eighteen months in the house of correction. He fainted, falling at the feet of his wife as he was being led from the court room. Stuart was arrested in Cincinnati about two months ago. He was charged with getting \$300 from Eli Corby, forging the signature of the secretary of a mining company.

FEARS FOUL PLAY.

Norfolk Woman Fears Her Son Has Been Victim of Outlaws.

Mrs. W. Simpkins of East Braasch avenue has fears that her son Ernest L. Simpkins has met with foul play in Omaha. Two weeks ago Simpkins left Norfolk and placed his wife in the General hospital at Omaha to undergo an operation. He promised the physicians he would call at the institution every day, but since he made his first visit at the hospital he has not been heard from. His mother here declares the young couple had \$300 in their possession when they left here.

"The money belonged to the wife," said Mrs. Simpkins to a News reporter. "She took it out of the bank when she left here, but Ernest had \$100 of it. The man at the hospital in Omaha told me that Ernest had the other \$200 also, but I don't know about that."

The young wife died about a week after having entered the hospital, and before passing away she also told the physician that her husband had the money. She asked that she be taken back to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she had relatives, for burial.

The mother in Norfolk declares her son was very sad and despondent about his wife's illness and, having the money in his possession, thinks some harm may have come to him. She believes the remains will be interred in Omaha today.

Flegle Body is Exhumed.

Wayne, Neb., April 7.—Old memories of the Flegle murder trial were awakened here during the afternoon after slumbering for several months, when the body of Louise Flegle, for whose murder her brother, William Flegle, is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary in Lincoln, was exhumed, and the stomach taken to Sioux City for further examination. Dr. E. W. Meis of Sioux City had charge of the post mortem. He was assisted by Dr. A. Naffziger of Wayne, Henry Flegle, brother of the murdered woman, and J. J. McCarthy, Fred Berry and John Berry, who defended Flegle in the murder trial. All those who attended the post mortem refused to say a word regarding the finding. They were pledged to secrecy, saying that whatever results are found will be used in the new trial, which it is thought will be granted by the supreme court.

Wayne Excited.

All Wayne was excited when the doctors, lawyers and others interested

in the famous trial took their place in two automobiles and went rapidly to the cemetery northeast of Wayne, where the body of Louise Flegle has been resting since last July. A school house is located near the cemetery and the children at once crowded around the men, anxious to learn their news of the case. The men in the party then created a tent over the grave and guards were placed around the tent to keep outsiders away.

The body was found to be in an excellent state of preservation, although the woman was murdered June 20, 1910. Henry Flegle assisted in lifting the coffin of his sister from the grave and stood in the tent while the physicians were making preparations for the post mortem. Then he was overcome by the scene and was forced to leave the tent while the doctors were carrying on the work. It was found that a quantity of water had entered the grave and that the body had become covered with white moss. When the party returned to Wayne the arrests were filed with town people who had heard that the body was being exhumed and all were anxious to learn the latest details. The members of the party were anxiously besieged by questions but all refused to divulge the details of the finding. Dr. Meis returned on an evening train carrying the stomach and other parts of the body in glass jars. The jars had been sealed in the presence of the attorneys and will not be opened until the final details of the examination to be held in Sioux City are completed.

Results Eagerly Awaited.

What the results of the postmortem will be is the question that is being asked on all sides here today. It was the contention here during the trial that had the stomach been examined at that time, it would have been discovered that the woman had been murdered at least three hours after dinner and this fact alone would have cleared Flegle. The prosecution claimed that she was murdered twenty minutes after dinner while Flegle was at home.

When the postmortem was being arranged a letter was addressed to Flegle, who was then and is now, working as a shirtmaker in the state prison. He was told that should the body be exhumed and it should be found that the woman was murdered soon after dinner, he would never be freed, but would have to serve his life sentence. For this reason he was given the chance to state his opinion regarding the advisability of holding a post-mortem. Flegle, writing in his prison cell, begged his attorneys to exhumate the body and again proclaimed his innocence of the crime. Acting upon this advice the attorneys summoned Dr. Meis and ordered him to conduct the postmortem.

It is generally believed that the postmortem will have a sensational effect upon the next trial, which it is thought will be granted.

Sioux City, Ia., April 7.—When seen in his office today Dr. Meis admitted that he had brought the stomach to Sioux City and that an examination would probably be held Saturday. Two well known Sioux City physicians will assist Dr. Meis. He stated that he is bound to secrecy and that the result of the examination will never be revealed except on the witness stand in case another trial is held.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—All parties interested in the Gulf coast, Texas, country to write us for information. Come to a country where two crops can be grown each year, where the soil is good, water sweet and pure, where the sun of summer is tempered by the cool breeze from the gulf and where stock does not have to be fed more than half the year. Get in touch with the Tracy-Enos Land Co., Victoria, Texas.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Ferguson, Room 302, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

FIRST QUALITY

REISTLE'S PLATES ARE RIGHT
REISTLE'S RATES ARE RIGHT
FRANK REISTLE
ENGRAVER AND ELECTROTYPYER
OUR CUTS PRINT
FAIR PRICE

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS &
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Scientific American.

Phine Mergers Up to Governor.

Lincoln, April 8.—Telephone mergers under the control of the railway commission were made a possibility yesterday, if the governor approves, when the house concurred in the senate amendments to H. R. 537, the Miner physical connection bill.

The house cut the merger clause out of the bill but the senate passed the bill with the merger added. The house spent only a little time in debating it and defeated a motion not to concur by a vote of 55 to 24.

The house passed the Tanner water board bill S. F. 563, permitting the city of Omaha when it owns its own water plant to sell water to suburbs. The Grossman amendment that would have enabled the water board to have charged what it wished for water to the suburbs was stricken out.

The Bartos anti-bucket shop bill passed in the house by a vote of 52 to 14. The bill does not prohibit genuine commission trading, but is strongly restrictive on operations less distinctive.

The bill fought through the senate by Senator Volpp and drawn to prevent students in Lincoln from voting in municipal elections was defeated in the house in committee of the whole. An amendment to make it a woman's suffrage bill was tacked to it by the house and in the midst of laughter and confusion it was killed.

The Bushee wages exemption bill removing the present limits upon the garnishing of the wages of the head of a family was vetoed by the governor this afternoon and to pass it over the veto only nine votes were cast. The governor gave as his reason the fact the court had directed that wages shall be considered personal property and such a bill cannot reverse that opinion.

The vote on passing of the bill over the veto was taken very lightly. On the first ballot more than half the members passed and when voting was insisted upon a score of democrats got up and left. They evidently did not want to pass the bill, but were averse to being recorded with the governor. They jumped back within the railing against to raise the call of the house and when Haller of Washington moved that "democratic members afraid to be recorded should be excused from voting," it was passed enthusiastically.

Jibes at the Governor.

The governor's veto prerogative brought out a number of good natured protests in the house. Hospodsky of Saline declared that the governor would veto the ten commandments if the house could pass them. Riha of Douglas offered a resolution abolishing the legislative and judicial departments of the state government as no longer necessary. The resolution asked also that the governor's office be declared vacant and the state government in all branches put under the control of the state railway commission.

Mockett moved that all lawmakers should enter into a suicide pact.

Dodge County Bill passes. Lawrence's county bill was H. R. 205, permitting county boards to make a two-mill levy for drainage purposes and to issue ten-year bonds for carry-

ing out drainage projects passed the senate and awaits now the governor's signature to become a law.

Telephone Bill Passes Senate.

H. R. 537, by Miner, providing for the physical connection of telephone lines, passed the senate by a vote of 30 to 6 with the merger clause, which was tacked on by the senate, attached. The house is opposed to the merger feature and the bill may be rejected in its present form when it goes back to the lower branch.

Gives Flags Away.

The big American flags that have hung in the senate chamber were today given to the G. A. R. posts at St. Paul and Kearney.

House Bills.

The house passed the following bills: The senate bill requiring railroad companies to place watchmen in freight yards and freight depots.

S. F. 76, incorporating the Episcopal church.

S. F. 154, defining an idiot in the marriage laws.

S. F. 288, permitting Lincoln to appropriate money for completing the statue of Lincoln.

Kemp's bill, providing that paroles issued by a judge shall not be for a smaller length of time than the sentence.

Third Reading.

The senate recommended for third reading the bill providing that city, county, school and village bonds shall be exempt from taxation, and H. R. 176, amending the primary law to do away with its open feature.

Allege Railroad Rebates.

Cleveland, O., April 8.—Subpoenas were issued for representatives of ten iron and steel companies of Ohio and Pennsylvania to appear here next before the grand jury which is investigating alleged rebates charged against coal and iron ore carried on railroad with agents on Lake Erie. District Attorney W. L. Day said the investigation covers principally the ore shipments which are made from lake ports to mills in the Cleveland, Pittsburg and Wheeling districts.

ISLAND BELONGS TO HER.

Minneapolis Public Park, Court Says is Property of a Woman.

St. Louis, April 8.—Halls Island, situated in the Mississippi river near Minneapolis, Minn., is the property of Mrs. Corinna L. Hobart, who has property on the bank of the river adjoining the island, according to a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals entered in the clerk's office today. The island is used by Minneapolis as a public park.

Con Kerwin Guilty; Life Sentence.

Butte, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: Con Kerwin is found guilty of murder in the first degree and given a life term in the Nebraska state penitentiary for killing Ed Jones at Gross, Neb., on the night of November 11 last.

The jury returned its verdict at 11:30 o'clock last night, after having been out since 4 in the afternoon—seven and a half hours.

Kerwin was taken the courthouse this morning to be sentenced. A mo-

tion was made for a new trial on the ground that a jurymen was seen reading The Norfolk Daily News of April 6.

After deliberating for some time, Judge Westover overruled the motion. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

It was thought Judge Westover would pronounce sentence and Kerwin be taken to Lincoln at once.

Kerwin shot and killed Jones in Kerwin's pool hall at Gross during a quarrel over a debt. They were arranging a bet of \$20 on a prize fight, according to state testimony, when Kerwin got his gun and fired. According to Harry Jones, a brother of the dead man, Kerwin took deliberate aim for four or five seconds before he sent the fatal bullet into Jones' body.

Kerwin was known at Gross as "a bad man."

Following the killing, Kerwin barricaded himself in his pool hall and held a posse at bay until 2:15 o'clock the next morning, before he was captured. The crowd fired at least 150 bullets into the building, riddling the pool hall. Twice Kerwin appeared at the door and declared he would kill anybody who attempted to take him.

When he was captured, there was fear of lynching. He was hurried to the Spencer jail and later to the county jail at Butte.

Kerwin is about 35 years old. Jones was about 20.

Kerwin Claimed Accident.

Kerwin, on the stand yesterday, claimed the killing was accidental. He said that he and Paddock, one of the prize fighters, were in the saloon and that they alone went into the pool hall, where they became engaged in a quarrel. He went to strike Paddock, he said, and the gun went off, killing Jones, whom he did not know to be present. He said he was sorry the accident occurred.

In the report to The News yesterday, error was made in wire transmission. Kerwin did not testify that Harry Jones went into the country after the shooting; he said that he (Kerwin) went into the country and then, returning, lay down in his building and slept for an hour.

Harry Jones testified that he and his nephew were in the pool hall all the time and that when Kerwin and Ed were discussing the debt of \$5 or \$10 which Ed owed Kerwin, and Kerwin became angry, Harry told Ed they'd better go home. Harry and the nephew then walked out the door, but turned in time to see Ed fall. Harry caught the brother.

Jerry Scott, the court reporter, said this is the twenty-fifth murder trial he has reported in Nebraska, which he believes is the state record.

Drowned at Tilden.

Tilden, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: William Mock was drowned yesterday afternoon in a slough about a mile and a half northeast of Tilden.

The young man was engaged in hauling brush when the fatality happened, and his elder brother, Charles, who was with him, had a very narrow escape of sharing the same fate. The brothers were using a hay rack which was piled up with willows and other bulky underbrush, and were driving