THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Inventive minds have been trying for a long time to hit upon some process by which old newspapers could be reduced to a pulp and the ink extracted and the pulp made into printing paper again. But the extraction of the ink has hitherto been unaccomplished. From Germany, however, comes the news that the paper pulp is treated with alkaline solutions so as to cause a change in the greasy part of the ink so that it ceases to hold the lampblack or other pigments, and they are easily extracted from the fiber by making an emulsion of the pulp with gelatinous silica.

Ever since last year, when some Turkish women of high standing boldly discarded the veil on a few occasions, women of the Turkish aristocracy have been permitted at court functions. Turkish women keep their own names when they marry, and also hold their own fortunes, managing their money affairs as they please. They have all legal rights that the men enjoy, and the husband's sanction, signature of approval is not needed. For 12 centuries Turkish women have been able to get divorce whenever serious trouble with lord and master arose.

The only paper money that is accepted practically all over the globe is not "money" at all, but the notes of the Bank of England. These notes are simply printed in black ink on Irish linen, water-lined paper, plain white, with ragged edges. The notes of the Banque de France are made of white water-lined paper, printed in black and white, with numerous mythological and allegorical pictures. They are in denominations of from 25 francs to 1,000 francs.

In his speech at the luncheon at the Comedie Francaise, Mr. Walkley put the actor above the minister, the politician, the ambassador, as an agent of international understanding and good will; and until political questions become acute—in other words, until our pockets are touched—the claim holds good. If the arts are the chief bonds of amity, among all the arts the drama is at once the most far reaching and the most national.

While Europe is filling up the United States with immigrants, Americans are colonizing in Mexico. Of 600,000 acres acquired in the Yaqui valley farmers from California have taken and settled upon 100,000 in two years. South of Hermosillo 100,000 acres are held by New Yorkers. Los Angeles people have a tract of 110,000 acres near the Gulf of California. In the district of Altar Kansas City people have bought 1,000,000 acres of grazing land.

That people will eat elephant meat with a relish has been proved by a butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to his own profit and without the knowledgs of his customers. This enterprising tradesman learned that a vicious elephant in the Ghent Zoological gardens was to be killed and made a bargain for the carcass. Within a few days that elephant was transformed into 3,800 pounds of sausage meat and every pound was disposed of at a good price.

It was a year ago that the London postoffice directory contained for the first time among the list of trades "aeroplane manufacturers." There was only one then, but now six are enumerated under that heading. Subsidiary trades are springing up. Two firms announce themselves as aeroplane engine manufacturers, two are aeroplane fabric makers and there is one propeller maker, as well as a provider of "aeroplane timber and bends."

Whitefield, one of the founders of Methodism, who died in 1770, was a strenuous preacher. His usual program was 40 hours' solid speaking each week, and this to congregations measured in thousands, but he often spoke 60 hours a week. This was not all. For "after his labors, instead of taking rest, he was engaged in offering up prayers and intercessions or in singing hymns, as his manner was, in every house to which he was invited."

The tunnel through the great ridge of the Andes between Chile and Argentina at the Cumbre pass has been substantially completed, according to recent report, and it is expected that a railroad will be running through it in a few months, on an almost direct east and west line between Valparaiso and Buenos Ayres.

The rice production of the United States in the last decade has equaled that of the half century immediately preceding, or, in other words, the quantity produced since the beginning of the year 1900 has been as great as that of the fifty years from 1850 to 1900.

The French war office has recently acquired an automobile which is capable of being instantly changed from a land to a water machine. It has a speed of 40 kilometres on land and 12 kilometers while in the water. It can carry four persons, and is actuated by a 14-horse power motor.

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales are all in the throes of an epidemic of the American roller skating rink. In Bristol the rink, which was established under American management in a large building erected for the purpose, paid for itself in the first four months.

The first boats built especially for the 1,000-ton New York barge canal arrived in New York a short time ago. They consist of a steam-power boat and five barges. They brought down on their first trip a cargo of 83,000 bushels of oats.

An ozone generator has been installed in the Chicago public library which will generate 10,000 cubic feet of air a minute. This system not only keeps pure air in the large reading room, but acts as an utomatic deodorizer and disinfectant.

A concession has been granted to the Marconi company of Buenos Ayres, which is capitalized at about $12,000,000, to erect a powerful station at Punta del Este, but thus far no progress has been reported.

A monument recently was erected in Nuremberg, Germany, to the memory of Peter Henlien, who first substituted springs for weights in the clock and made the watch possible.

The wireless apparatus on the Cunard liner Caronia is the most powerful of any in steamship service, having a radius of 1,200 miles.

In Liberia coffee trees attain a height of more than 20 feet. The price of the product is 8 and 9 cents a pound at the plantation.

Vacuum suction combs are now in use in stables to curry horses. An electrically driven fan produces the necessary vacuum.

At the Royal Normal college for the blind in London 90 per cent of the students are self-supporting.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LOST TOWNS ONCE SOUGHT GREATNESS

Nebraska Municipalities Fell in the River or Failed to Meet Competition.

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—Researches made by the historical society recently disclose the interesting fact that several hundred towns that flourished in Nebraska a few decades ago have disappeared. The causes are numerous.

The most interesting is that the Missouri river undermined the sites of some half a dozen of these towns. Others that have winked out flourished during the '50s and '60s when the overland trails were the highways to the west and freighting across the plains was a prosperous business. Along these trails went first the Mormons, then the California gold seekers, then those who were lured by the gold strike at Pike's Peak and last of all, the home-hunting settlers. Supply stations were necessary at intervals, and around these grew up prosperous towns. The most famous was Kearney station. This was located across the Platte river from old Fort Kearney, midway across the state.

It was at Fort Kearney that all the trails converged. Beyond that the Indians were eternally on the warpath, and only by traveling in caravans was safety assured. Kearney station was the last supply depot, and at one time it had 1,000 inhabitants. All of these towns along the trail disappeared within a few months after the Union Pacific was built in 1866, and overland traffic ended.

Fell in the River.

Of the towns that fell a victim to the Missouri river's hunger, Omadi and Logan in Dakota county, Decatur in Burt and Little York in Nomaha county, were once prosperous places of 400 to 600 inhabitants. Omadi was located at the mouth of Omaha creek, some distance below a point opposite Sioux City. The Missouri river chased its people up onto the bluffs, but it didn't live long there. Like the town of Logan its townsite was soon taken over by the river. Decatur was once seriously considered as the proper place to cross the Missouri with the Union Pacific railroad, but Omaha was selected instead. Later the river headed in its direction and many of its buildings dropped into the stream. Little York was located on Goodson's island in the middle of the Missouri river. The island disappeared some years afterward when the river changed its course, and so did the town. Old La Platte, near the junction of the Missouri and the Platte, met a similar fate. The new town of that name is three miles from the old site. Plattsford, further up the river, also fell into that stream when it suddenly changed its course.

Archer, a dead town in Richardson county, had a curious ending. It was at one time the county seat and was a thriving, growing town. That section of the state was pioneered by a company of French adventurers, who liked it so well that they stayed and married Indian women. By 1860 their half-breed progeny had become quite numerous, and when the government fixed upon the reservation method of dealing with the plains Indians, those half-breeds were given a separate reservation. Unfortunately for Archer, the survey threw that town onto the reservation, and the whites all left it. It is now a part of a farm.

Capital Aspirants.

Bellevue, the first territorial capital, located on the Missouri, has less than 100 inhabitants. At one time it had a large population, being as far back as 1823 an Indian agency. The growth of Omaha, close by, robbed it of its people and position, and its last relic of prosperity, a Presbyterian college, is on the point of being removed.

Three of the lost towns of Nebraska are Chester, Douglas and Neapolis. Each of those was located as a state capital site. Chester was three miles south of Lincoln, where the state penitentiary now stands, and Douglas eight miles northwest of Lincoln. Neapolis was in Saunders county, close to the Dodge county line. The latter was once formally fixed upon by legislative enactment, but the territorial governor veto'd the bill. The others were points designated in other legislative enactments later, but none of them was passed, although one caused a riot in the assembly.

BOARDS DETERMINE INDIAN CITIZENS

Commissioner Adopts New Plan of Determining Red Man's Hustling Qualities.

Washington, March 29.—The qualification of Indians to assume the rights of citizenship will be determined in the future by boards appointed by the commissioner of Indian affairs to be known as "competency boards." This is the result of an experiment initiated last summer by Commissioner Valentine, when he appointed such a competency board for the Omaha Indians in Nebraska. Mr. Valentine said today that the Omaha board had more than made good and that the principle would be applied throughout the service.

These boards will be appointed for each reservation as the necessity arises and of temporary character, their tenure of duty expiring as their tasks are accomplished. Each board will be composed of the local superintendent of the reservation concerned and inspector of the Indian service and a representative of the state in which the reservation is located. The important feature of these boards will be the fact that the personnel of each will include a representative of the state under whose protection the Indians will become citizens and will thus give the commonwealth most interested a voice in deciding which of the red men, now wholly or in part charges of the United States government, are capable of being thrown on their own resources and facing the world as self supporting citizens.

STUDENT IS SHOT IN HAZING STUNT

Rushville, Neb., March 29.—William Westover, the 18-year-old son of District Judge W. H. Westover, was shot last night through the hand and breast by one of a party of boys his age, bent on hazing him. The boys had organized a sort of lodge and young Westover was booked for initiation. His condition is critical

DANCING CONTINUES AT THE UNIVERSITY DESPITE PROTESTS

Faculty Witnesses Fancy Dance and Decides That There Is Grace in It.

Lincoln, Neb., March 28.—Fancy dancing will continue to be taught at the state university in spite of some shocked matrons who entered a protest when they heard that the pretty co-eds were being required to display their agility along those lines.

The fancy dancing stunt is not a part of the educational course; it is not intended as something to fit young women for that profession, but is merely a form of exercise deemed very valuable by gymnasium instructors, and are more interesting than the stilted forms of body bending and arm extension.

One of the young women members of the first year's class, who belongs to a strictly religious denomination, demurred to taking this exercise, and was excused. Believing that if it was wrong for her to do this it was also wrong to require the other girls to do it, she took the matter up to the faculty and was supported by some city matrons to whom she had confided matters.

There was only one way for the faculty to decide. It selected a committee to go down to the gymnasium and confer with the instructor. She suggested that the faculty members decide for themselves, and gave an exhibition of the dance with her full class of comely maidens. The committee was enthusiastically unanimous in deciding that the dance was all right.

WOMEN ARE EMPLOYED TO TAKE THE CENSUS

Lincoln, Neb., March 28.—Twenty-eight out of the 156 census enumerators in the First district are women. Women have been sparingly used in the taking of former censuses, but the proportion employed this year is beyond all precedent. Pawnee and Richardson counties are the only ones of the seven that do not have a woman enumerator. None applied in the latter county and the one who asked for a job in Pawnee picked out a district for which a man had been previously selected. Lincoln will have 11, Cass county 6, Johnson county 3, Otoe 2 and Johnson 2, while four will be employed in Lancaster outside of Lincoln.

Each of the applicants, in addition to passing a mental examination, were personally seen by Supervisor Helvey, who is satisfied that they possess the physical stamina required.

Jessie D. Whittemore, one of the Lincoln women named, received the highest markings of any candidate who took the examination. Mrs. Jennie Rinker, another Lincoln woman, was an enumerator in St. Louis in 1890.

RICH DIVORCEE FILES SUIT AGAINST WOMAN

Mrs. Cole Demands $250,000 From Former Wife of Jarvis Hunt, Chicago Architect.

Kansas City, March 28.—Mrs. Hattie Dunwoody Cole, divorced wife of Howard G. Cole, a Chicago millionaire, today filed a suit in the circuit court here against Mrs. Louise Coleman Cole, former wife of Jarvis Hunt, the Chicago architect, asking damages amounting to $250,000 for alienating the affections of Mr. Cole.

Mrs. Louise Coleman Cole is the present wife of Howard G. Cole.

Mr. Cole's former wife, in her petition, alleges that she married Cole January 1, 1900, and lived with him until November 10, 1909. She charges that the present Mrs. Cole, then Mrs. Hunt, persistently showered her attentions upon her husband and that subsequent developments made it necessary for her to sue for divorce. She said she filed the suit on January 7, 1910, and that later the divorce was granted.

Jarvis Hunt designed the new terminal passenger station that is to be constructed here.

SHOOTS FRIEND'S WIFE; THEN WALKS TO JAIL

Indiana Woman Who Rebuffed Attention Is on the Point of Death.

Wabash, Ind., March 28.—After having fatally wounded Mrs. Floyd J. Webb, the wife of his friend, with a shotgun, Verne Hartleroad went to the county jail last night.

"I'm the man you're after," said Hartleroad, and later in a cell he related that he had fallen in love with Mrs. Webb and that she rebuffed him. Hartleroad, who is 23 years old, had lived with the Webb family for several years. Webb was away from home last night. Mrs. Webb is at the point of death.

WOUNDS WIFE; KILLS SELF.

New Orleans, La., March 28.—Enraged because his wife had gone to the theater last night with her brother, taking the children of the family with her, Alfred Mitchell, a carpenter, today shot and probably fatally wounded her, seriously wounded the 12-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter and then shot himself in the head, dying instantly.

MRS. R. L. STEVENSON ILL.

Mexico City, March 28.—Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the novelist, is ill at her apartments here, due, it is believed, to the high altitude. She arrived Monday from Santa Barbara, Cal. It is not believed her illness is serious.

TRIPLE FUNERAL RESULT OF MARSHALLTOWN WRECK

Galesburg, Ill., March 28.—A triple funeral will take place here tomorrow as an outcome of the Rock Island wreck near Marshalltown, Ia., last Monday. Shortly after receiving news of the death of her husband, H. T. Pennington, a child was born to Mrs. Pennington, at Albert Lea. It lived but two days and the mother died today. The three will be buried tomorrow.

DISQUIETING RUMOR STATES BRYAN HAS STARTED FOR HOME

Denied by His Brother Who Says Commoner Is Still Traveling in Brazil.

Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—Politicians have become somewhat excited over the report that W. J. Bryan had sailed for home March 18.

According to Charley W. Bryan, however, the report of Mr. Bryan having sailed for home is erroneous. Charles W. Bryan is constantly advised by cablegrams of his brother's changes in location, and says he will not return to this country before May 1, unless he beats his schedule by a few days. He is still in Brazil, according to "Brother Charles," and goes next to Venezuela, touching at the Barbadoes islands on March 29. He will return to the United States via Porto Rico, stopping at a number of places in the West Indies.

It is presumed that eastern papers have confused Mr. Bryan with Mrs. Bryan. The wife of the Fairview leader sailed from Buenos Ayres a few days ago, and will stop at Rio Janeiro. She may go to England on her way to the United States, as this route is faster, although longer.

It is possible that Mr. Bryan will not be able to attend the state democratic platform convention. He begins his chautauqua dates July 15. The series runs until September 1, with only a few days of rest. These dates will all be outside the state. Between May 1, when he will return to this country, and July 15, when his chautauqua dates begin, he will go to Edinburg, Scotland, where he will address a universal mission meeting June 14.

WHEAT CROP DAMAGED IN NEBRASKA FIELDS

Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—Lincoln grain experts say that the wheat crop has been damaged fully 25 per cent in the state. These observations were made after three weeks of open weather favorable to growth. This injury extends over practically the entire wheat growing section of Nebraska, but is more pronounced in the southeastern part. Some fields will have to be plowed up and planted in other cereals. Some have already been resown with oats and others will be planted to corn. Farmers are optimists on the question, however, and insist that the rain will bring out many a field that now looks dead. Some doubters here secured some samples of wheat from Jefferson county fields Saturday. They looked dead, but after being immersed in water for a day or two, green shoots appeared.

One grain man said that with rain in the next few weeks, there would be wheat on those farms where the plowing was done early last fall and the wheat drilled in, while the poor farmers wouldn't have any. The farmer who still sows by the broadcast method, he asserts, won't have much of a crop.

LIFE OF WAYNE WOMAN PASSES OUT IN SLEEP

Laurel, Neb., March 25.—When Mrs. R. L. Lathrop of this city went to awaken her mother, Mrs. Emil Webber, this morning, she could get no response to her repeated knocks. Becoming frightened she opened the door and the cold dead body of her mother lying on the bed met her gaze. Mrs. Webber had died of heart disease and her death was in all liklihood attended by little suffering as nothing would indicate that she had been in pain. Mrs. Webber lived at Wayne, where her husband is a miller and one of the prominent citizens of the town. She had been visiting her daughter here for a few days. The husband was immediately notified and drove from Wayne to Laurel in an automobile arriving here just before noon.

Mrs. Webber was a little more than 50 years of age and had been twice married. Her first husband, Mr. Holle, died several years ago in Omaha. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lathrop and Mrs. George Darwell, of Winterset, Ia., and one son, B. J. Holle, who lives here. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AS CENSUS ENUMERATORS

Omaha, Neb., March 25.—On account of the lack of applicants to do the work, 85 high school boys will be pressed into service to assist Uncle Sam in taking the Omaha census. These boys are daily attending a school of instruction and are rapidly becoming efficient. While they will take part in the general work, the necessity of asking the question, "How many people sleep in this house?" is being impressed upon them. By their assistance, it is believed the enumerators will be able to secure an absolutely correct census of the city.

PRINTER'S HEAD BRUISED IN NEWSPAPER PRESS

Norfolk, Neb., March 25.—Frank Kayl, aged 28 and unmarried, was fatally injured in a printing press at the Daily News plant last night. The press is a flat-bed perfecting machine and Kayl was leaning inside to make a correction in a page form. He had neglected to shut off the motor attached to the press, and the belt accidentally slipped over so that it started the press. His head was caught by the bed and badly mangled.

TOM JOHNSON IN ILL HEALTH, TO CARLSBAD

New York, March 25.—Former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, sailed for Europe today on board the Mauretania in search of health. He is going to Carlsbad to take the waters.

Mr. Johnson said he was very sick, and hoped the waters at the Bohemian health resort would benefit him. None of his family accompanied him.

NOW FOR EGG ROLLING.

Washington, March 25.—President Taft has given his consent to a continuation of the time honored custom of extending the freedom of the White House to children on Easter Monday to roll eggs. Children only are welcome. Grown ups must accompany little ones if they gain admittance. In years past street urchins have reaped a harvest by hiring themselves time after time to qualify their elders for admission to the grounds. This year promises to be no exception to the rule.

SETTLE DEMANDS OF FIREMEN PEACEABLY

Terms of Agreement Reached Early This Morning—Neill Back to Washington

Chicago, March 26.—Terms of agreement in the federal mediation of the controversy between the 27,000 firemen on western railroads and the railroad managers were reached at an early hour this morning.

The demands of the firemen for a 12½ per cent increase in pay will be arbitrated under the terms of the Erdman act. Any fireman temporarily promoted to be an engineer, after having held the position for 60 days, establishes his seniority and must not be reduced, irrespective of which union he is a member.

The agreement in all except the wage question was a compromise by both sides. On the wage question both sides agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitration board, which is to be selected later. The terms were agreed to by W. C. Nixon, general manager of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, on behalf of the managers' committee, and by W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

OLDFIELD SHATTERS ALL AUTO SPEED RECORDS

Daytona, Fla., March 26.—Barney Oldfield yesterday proved his right to the title of speed king by smashing three world's records, including two which experts long since figured would stand for many years yet. On the hard surface of the Daytona beach track, driving his 200-horsepower Benz, with which a week ago he broke the world's mile record at a rate of speed equaling 131.73 miles per hour, Oldfield yesterday covered two miles in 55.85, about three seconds better than the previous world's record made by Demogeot, of Paris, on the Daytona track in 1906. Thirty minutes later Oldfield drove the world kilometer record of 17.76 seconds, made by Hemery on the Brooklands, England, track. Oldfield shot past the starting line like a meteor and finished the distance in 17.04. The third record established by Oldfield was the one-mile stock chassis mark of 40.35 in a Knox. The previous record was set by Lewis Strang in a Fiat, 46.30.

Although David Bruce Brown, Walter Christie, George Robertson, Kirscher and a number of other well known drivers with fast cars participated in yesterday's races, Oldfield swept all before him with a hurricane speed and daring that proved that the "old timer" is better than ever.

Oldfield will go for the mile record today, and promises a mile at the rate of 140 miles an hour.

DOMESTIC QUARRELS END IN TWO MURDERS

Husband Is the Victim in One Case and Wife in the Other.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 26.—Josiah Gilbert was shot and killed by his wife during a quarrel at their home here last night. Gilbert and his wife became estranged two months ago, when he left home. He returned last night to effect a reconciliation, a quarrel ensued which resulted in the shooting.

Springfield, Mo., March 26.—Declaring that his wife must die before he did, Zach Ward, an invalid 36 years old, drew a pistol from under his pillow and shot and killed her at their home near here last night. Ward is believed to have been insane. He has not been arrested, being unable to leave his room. Mrs. Ward was 23 years old.

FIND STRYCHNINE IN THE TABLETS DROPPED FROM DR. B. C. HYDE'S POCKETS

Chicago, March 26.—Strychnine has been found in the two capsules that Dr. B. C. Hyde is said to have dropped from his pocket December 18, while walking from the home of Mrs. Logan O. Swope, of Independence, Mo., to Dr. G. T. Twyman's office.

This was announced today at the laboratories of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen.

The amount of strychnine found was not stated except that it was found in traceable quantities.

Several months ago it had been announced that a test of the capsules had not shown strychnine. A later analysis, however, showed traces of poison

SNATCHES HER BABY NIECE FROM DEATH

Heroic Act of Indiana Girl When Child Was Near Destruction.

Fairmount, Ind., March 26.—Braving death Nettie Caskey, 15 years old, snatched her 3-year-old niece, Martelle Caskey, from in front of a locomotive on the Pennsylvania railroad today. Both children rolled down the bank as the train dashed by. Nettie had seen the baby trotting toward the approaching train and pursued her almost to the oncoming engine's pilot before she caught her in her arms and leaped aside.

Engineer George Jardine was so shocked that he could not continue his run further than this city.

FORBIDS THEIR PLAYING.

Boston, March 26—Secretary Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Ball clubs, has asked the New England league clubs not to arrange exhibition games with the clubs of the newly formed United States league clubs. The latter organization is not a party to the national agreement.

FIFTEEN ARE DROWNED.

Cuxhaven, March 26.—The Norwegian freight steamer Dixie, bound from a Scotland port, capsized in the mouth of the Elbe during a severe storm today. The crew of 15 persons was drowned.

ROOSEVELT DAY IN CAIRO GALA EVENT FOR THE TOURISTS

Egyptian Capital in Holiday Attire in Honor of the American Visitors.

Cairo, Egypt, March 26.—This has been Roosevelt day in Cairo, the old and new civilizations of the Egyptian metropolis co-operating to give the distinguished American a welcome that in cordiality and enthusiasm surpassed that received by any other foreigner within the memory of the present generation.

"New York's reception may be on a grander scale," said an American tourist, "but this old town has set us a lively pace."

The train from Luxor bearing Colonel Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit and Miss Ethel drew into the station a few minutes after 8 o'clock this morning and the visitor's first view of the capital was across a sea of faces that appeared to surprise the former president, accustomed as he is to waiting crowds.

Long before daylight the city had been decked with American flags, from the old Arabian Cairo through Ezbekieh garden, to the fashionable foreign quarter of Ismaili yesterday.

For days the one topic of conversation had been the expected arrival of the American statesman and hunter and in the restaurants, on the streets and in the coridors of the hotels his name was heard continuously. The season at the hotels is nearly closed, but hundreds of Americans and other tourists remained for today's demonstration.

Great Crowds at Station.

An hour before train time an enormous crowd gathered at the railway station and there was a good deal of jostling for point of vantage.

Colonel Roosevelt was received formally by Major L. O. F. Stack, British agent in Sudan, and director of intelligence, who expressed the regrets of Sir Reginald Wingate, the sirdar, that the latter, owing to indisposition, was unable to personally meet the city's guest.

With Major Stack were American Consul General Iddings, Mrs. Iddings and Miss Iddings. The latter presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a bunch of violets. After greeting their acquaintances and acknowledging the cheers of the throng, the Roosevelts, accompanied by the Iddings family, entered a motor car and were driven to Shepeard's hotel, situated on the Sharila Kamel in the business district. The Roosevelt's car was escorted by a squad of mounted police.

Arriving at the hotel the visitors found another crowd in waiting and another noisy demonstration was received. The guests at the hotel included many Americans and from every flag staff on or near the building the stars and stripes were flying.

As soon as they were permitted to do so, the Roosevelts withdrew to the suite which had been reserved for them and rested for a time.

Received by Khedive.

Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Iddings had lunch with Major Stack at the British agency. This afternoon the state coach called for Mr. Roosevelt and conveyed him to the Abdin palace, where he was received by Abbas Hilmi, the khedive of Egypt.

The Roosevelts will remain here one week and the program of entertainments and sight seeing arranged will keep them busy.

They will sail for New York from Southampton, June 10, accommodations having been booked on the steamer Kaserin Auguste Victoria.

Colonel Roosevelt in his call on the khedive was accompanied by Mr. Iddings. The two then returned to the agency, where the khedive soon afterward made a return call. This visit lasted for half an hour. After which the Roosevelts returned to their hotel, where preparations were made for a visit to the pyramids this evening. The party will spend the night at the Mena house.

ALDERMAN FAINTS AT CONFESSIONAL

Further Immunity Baths Administered to Army of Grafters in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26.—Five former councilmen faced Judge Frazer in the committing court today and confessed to having received graft money. All were given suspended sentences. While telling his part in the receiving of bribes one of the former councilmen fainted and was carried from the court room.

Several former and present councilmen indicted Monday, gave bail for their appearance later.

Capt. Johnny Klein, who is responsible for the present exposures, probably will be taken to the penitentiary today. Efforts to obtain a pardon for the little river man will be made at once. It is reported President Taft will be appealed to.

Uncompleted statements on the part of several former councilmen yesterday resulted in the grand jury holding over indictments until today. These indictments are reported to bear the names of some of Pittsburg's representative bankers and men of affairs.

The immunity process instituted by the district attorney has been extended another 24 hours. The promise of a suspended sentence upon confession of municipal wrongdoing, however, will not apply to the men who "supplied the money for civic corruption."

"Bribe-givers are barred," said the district attorney.

COOK DOWN AND OUT.

Bellingham, Wash., March 26.—Dr. William A. H. Axtell, a personal friend of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, has received a letter from Mrs. Cook, dated Valparaiso, Chile, in which she says the explorer is broken in health, without funds and unable to continue his fight to establish his claim that he discovered the north pole.

MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF

Norfolk, Neb., March 26.—J. A. Custer, a building contractor, shot his wife and himself yesterday. She will live, but he will die. Despondency was the cause.

HEADS MASON CITY SCHOOLS.

Mason City, Ia., March 26.—Hugh M. Gilmore was elected Monday night as superintendent of the Mason City schools, to succeed Superintendent Brandenberg, resigned. Professor Gilmore is a Harvard graduate and has for the past two years been at the head of the Albia, Ia., schools.