THE PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL | COAL ON FREE LIST ISSUES CIRCULAR SENATE MAY DISCUSS COAL. Vest's Motion Likely to Displace State hood Debate at Any Time. WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE WASHINGTON .- The senace's pro-PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA CREASE OUTPUT BILL PROVIDES FOR REBATE. gram for the coming week includes the continuation of the statehood de bate each day after 2 o'clock and the WILL EQUAL PRESENT DUTY discussion of the militia bill during the morning hour. There is also a \* probability of a return at any time He Says Situation Has Reached an Measure to Go Into Effect Upon the The amount invested in the Siberian to the question of the scarcity of coal, Passage of the Bill and to Be in in connection with Senator Vest's mo-In the United States 40,000 loco-Effect for the Period of One tion to abolish the tariff on anthra-

motives haul 1,500,000 cars. Year. The world's population is increasing about 500,000,000 a century. WASHINGTON .-- The ways and

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The first electric railway was that of Siemens of Berlin in 1879.

railway is \$401,700,000.

The Caspian is a land-locked sea, \$4 feet lower than the ocean.

The railway from Caracas to Valencia, 55 miles, has 86 tunnels.

A wealthy Frenchman died in a coffin which for years he used as a bed.

The annual loss of fruit by insects is put by the United States entomologist at noon. at \$300,000,000.

a is a popular saying in Brazil that every tone of rubber from the Upper Amazon costs two lives.

Tolstoi believes that the best time for literary work is between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., and he seldom writes at other times.

When a large badger was caught and killed recently in Hemingby, Lincolnshire, England, it was found to weigh twenty-nine pounds.

Since three men have hanged themselves in Gibbet lane, Halesowen, Worcestershire, England, it has been decided to change the name of the thoroughfare.

Compensation in the form of a pension of \$425 a year is being sought at Frankfort by a man who received a paralyzing shock while using a longdistance telephone.

The authorities of British Columbia have established traveling libraries for the benefit of the numerous lumber and mining camps in that Western Canadian Province.

A woman's rights woman, wearing "rational costume." was arrested and roughly handled by a Weimar, Germany, policeman, who thought her a man in woman's clothes.

John R. McVicar of Boston,

tinue the debate indefinitely with the introduced by Representative Hill of hope that it will be sidetracked by Connecticut, which provided for a rethe appropriation bills, which must bate until June 20 next. It is expected be pressed before long. Friends of the bill will be called up in the house the bill, on the other hand, see no necessity for making way for the ap-The bill adopted provides: propriation bills at present. "That the secretary of the treasury It is probable that the first general be and is hereby authorized and re-

cite.

means committee of the house decided

to report a bill providing for a rebate,

equal to the duty now imposed, on all

kinds of coal coming from all coun-

This bill is a substitute for the one

tries for a period of one year.

after the passage of this act."

The final vote on the adoption of the

Representatives Payne, Dalzell and

Gresvenor held a conference with the

president relative to the action which

will not call it up in the house for

consideration today, as originally con-

reported to bring it up under a rule

The report of the committee, sub-

mitted to the house by chairman

The committee did not consider it

best to make any changes in the tariff

on coal after the period of one year

had expired, preferring to bring in this

as a purely emergency measure and

not desiring to go into the question

of tariff revision, even upon this one

article. If any relief can come to the

people from such legislation it will

be amply secured in the period pro-

PRUSSIA RUNS FAR BEHIND.

Big Deficits for Years of 1901 and 1902

and Must Borrow for 1903.

BERLIN-The Prussian diet was re-

opened Tuesday. The chancellor,

Count von Buelow, read the speech

made of foreign matters nor of the

canal bill. The speech took a gloomy

view of the finances of Prussia. It

said the accounts for 1901 closed with

a deficit of 9,375,000 marks, and add-

ed that it was not anticipated that

preciably more satisfactory. As for

made on public credit for a consider-

Bills were announced for furthering

the Germanization of the Polish prov-

inces of Prussia, for their economic

development and for increasing the

salaries of officials and teachers there.

Measures to improve the administra-

tion of the railroads and for the ex-

tension of the state railroad system

vided for in the bill.

Payne, after recommending the pas-

had been taken by the committee.

voted down.

Wednesday.

sage of the bill, says:

bill was unanimous.

appropriation bill, that providing quired to make full rebate of duties funds for legislative, executive and imposed by law on coal of every form judicial departments of the governand description imported into the United States from foreign countries for the period of one year from and

Representative Richardson (Tenn.) proposed an amendment striking out the words "for a period of one year," which was voted down. He then pro-

posed an amendment placing all coals on the free list, which was likewise

> mittee on Porto Rico and the Pacific coast met to receive the report of the sub-committee appointed at the last session of congress to investigate conditions in the Hawaiian islands.

The committee reported the bill, but ators Mitchell of Oregon, Burton of Kansas, Foster of Washington, Cockrell of Missouri and Blackburn of templated, the decision having been Kentucky. The last two named did not visit the islands, but Senator Blackburn joined in the recommendations, numbering twenty-six.

> The visit to the islands was made last September and covered twentyfive days, during which time forty-

## MITCHELL URGES MINERS TO IN-

SO AS TO DECREASE SUFFERING

Acute Stage and Has Resulted in Great Suffering and Hardship to the Poor.

Senator Nelson has not completed PHULADELPHIA, Pa. - President his speech on the statehood bill. In-Mitchell of the United Mine Workers deed, he does not even feel able to of America issued the following circuprophecy when he will conclude it. lar letter to all local unions in the but when he does Senator Burnham anthracite district: will be ready to proceed. The oppo-

To the Officers and Members of Local nents of the bill now make little ef-Unions of the United Mine Workers of fort to conceal their intention to con-America in the Anthracite Region .-

> Gentlemen: You are no doubt aware that a serious coal famine exists in inland and seaboard cities, due to the shortage of the anthracite coal supply.

The situation has reached an acute stage and has resulted in great suffering and hardship to the poor, whose earnings are insufficient to enable them

> to pay the excessive prices now being charged for fuel, and it is subjecting field. the general public to great incon-

To relieve the situation and alleviate as far as possible the situation now

being endured, is the duty of every one connected with the production of coal. With this end in view, we are

prompted to address this communication to all members of our union and the geological conditions of the disrequest that they co-operate with the management of the mines in an effort to increase the production of coal. The gravity of the situation is such as to require that every mine worker

shall exert himself and use every effort at his command to this end. Upon reading this communication in the columns of the daily papers local unions should hold meetings and devise means by which the daily output of the mines may be increased. These efforts should be continued until the weather moderates and the great necessity for fuel shall have passed.

JOHN MITCHELL, President United Mine Workers of

NEBRASKA IN GENERAL CHADRON HAS THE OIL CRAZE. BRIEF NOTES.

Two Hundred and Fifty Claims Already Filed.

1.237, the consideration stated therein CHADRON, Neb .- The oil field ex- being \$2.241,505. citement continues and the county The fourth annual bangiet of the

The total number of deeds filed in

Gage county for the year 1902 was

clerk's office is daily thronged with Dempster Mill Manufacturing company men and women eager to get an apwas held in Nichols' hall, Beatrice plication certificate filed for a placer Saturday evening. mining oil claim.

The Ord Independent Telephone Certificates have been filed with the company has 140 'phones now in op county clerk for about 250 oil mining eration, as against eighteen of the Ne claims and at the present rate 10,000 braska Telephone company.

acres of land will have been filed on Robert J. Shankland, a prominent for this purpose before the end of the and wealthy farmer of Superior, is week. dead of appendicitis. The body has

Hud Mead, now manager of a new been taken to Red Oak, Ia., for incompany known as the Guatemala Oil terment.

Mining company, with Ed Satterlee, The Nebraska Park and Forestry as-J. Brogheimer, W. H. McCann and sociation will meet in Lincoln January other substantial Chadron business 13 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be men in the company, are locating held in the room of Prof. Bessey at the group after group of claims and mak- State university.

ing arrangements for machinery to The Nebraska City branch of the commence boring. This will make U. N. Association of Postoffice Clerks one of the strongest companies in the has elected the following officers: Clyde E. McCormack, president; H.

Another company composed of Om-Clifford Leigh, secretary; Melvin aha and Douglas county men, includ- Thompson, treasurer.

ing G. W. Loomis, J. C. Holtorf, Fremont ice dealers have over half James Hodge and L. A. Harmon have of the crop put up and if the weather part of their machinery on the ground continues as it is will have all they and will be ready to begin boring want. The second crop of ice is now soon. They have an experienced six inches thick and perfectly clear. geologist here, who, in speaking of F. M. Feigler, a druggist at Denver, who is in Beatrice on a visit, sustained trict, says in substance that the shales an ugly scalp wound and other injurcovering the anticline existing here, ies by falling on the slippery sidewalk. as shown in the outcrop of the He is under the care of a physician. stratum, show unmistakable indica-The school house at Wolbach has tions of oil. This anticlinal fold exbeen destroyed by fire. The fire was tends to the northeast and southwest. of unknown origin. The insurance polentering the Sioux reservation about icy of \$750 expired about thirty days the northeast corner of Dawes county. ago, and consequently the building is

Reports come from the reservation a total loss to the district. that some half-breed Indian cattlemen who occupy land on the reservation cars in the Union Pacific yards. There within the belt have, in times past, is not an ounce in the yards of any discovered coal beds while digging of the dealers. The situation is bewells, but had never reported it uncoming desperate, and the coal in the til the oil excitement began.

railroad yards will be 'seized unless The Indians are also anxious to be there is speedy relief from some othcome a factor in the exploitation. er source,

ALL THE LAND WONDERS AT THE **REMARKABLE CURES EFFECT-**ED BY PROFESSOR ADKIN.

WHENCE COMES

THIS MICHTY

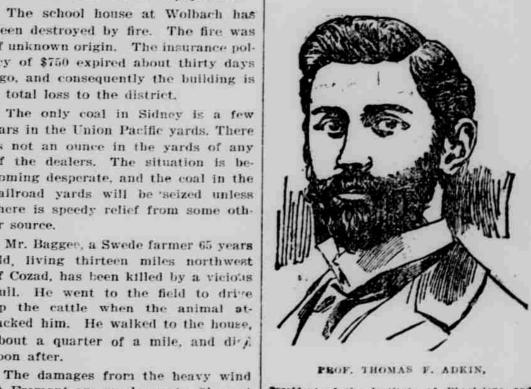
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will receive consideration at that time. LEPER COLONY IN HAWAII.

Senate Committee Recommends Fed-

WASHINGTON-The senate com-

The sub-committee consisted of Sen-

venience.

eral Control of Settlement.

ment, will be reported during the week, but it is doubtful whether it

first white child born north of the Arctic circle, has just celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. He was christened by Sir John Franklin.

Governor Dockery of Missouri is not quite so well, but his illness is still in the Chicago fire and the fire at not considered dangerous. The at- | Eatsport, Me., in which cases congress tending physician has instructed that he remain indoors for several days used in rebuilding the burned districts. yet.

It is reported that the new German the importance or reduce the price of ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, in- coal is a question on which men differ, tends purchasing the Bleichroder pal- but it is all congress can do in the ace, which, with its picture gallery premises and will satisfy the demand and luxurious furnishings, is one of of many of our citizens. While there is a threatened coal famine in any the finest houses in Berlin.

A good many members of congress part of the country, we cannot turn a and others in Washington regret that | deaf ear to the cries of the people. Senator Hanna is not keeping house this winter. Last season the senator used to give corned beef hash breakfasts, which were the delight of those favored with invitations. This winter Mr. Hanna will live in one of the Washington hotels.

Emperor William of Germany is fond of billiards, but is too impetuous to play a good game. If he misses an easy shot he becomes "rattled" and can be easily beaten by the most amateurish of the palace guests. But It is not considered good form to beat his majesty, and no matter how bad his game may be, his adversary contrives to play a worse one.

Although the diplomatic circles at Washington lost a treasure in Wu from the throne. No mention was Ting-fang, the late Chinese minister, his place is likely to be well filled by his successor, Sir Liang-Cheng. That distinguished Oriental will soon marry the daughter of Yu-Keng, the Chinese minister at Paris. She is 22 years old and has lived for the last three the accounts for 1902 would be apyears at her father's legation, being almost as well known in Parianian 1903, a demand would have to be society as Madame Wu was in Washington.

able loan, in order to establish equili-The Steljes typewriting telegraph, brium between the revenue and exas used for the London police, is an penditure, as in consequence of the apparatus for sending a message depression in agriculture, trade and industry a further depreciation. in the simultaneously and in typewritten receipts of several of the administracharacters to several places at once. tive departments would result. The battery is a powerful magnet, and

the parts are actuated by springs. The operator at one end touches the keys representing the letters and figures, at the same time turning a handle, and the message is received and printed automatically by all the recording instruments on the circuit.

A Swedish sculptor has solved the problem of casting statues in one also were proposed. piece.

An enormous sunfish, weighing one and one-half hundredweight, has been left stranded by the tide at Blakeney, Norfolk, England.

Bloodgood Cutter, the Long Island "farmer-poet," and one of the Innocents who accompanied Mark Twain and his brood abroad on the ship

This is an emergency measure de three meetings were held and 176 witmanded because of the scarcity and nesses were interrogated. high price of coal resulting from the The investigation was general and recent prolonged strike in the anthracovered all questions with which the cite coal mines.

government could possibly be concern-Precedents for such action are found ed, including the laws, local and federal, and their execution; the public lands, labor, the plantations, the hargave rebates on the duties on lumber bors, taxation, the leprosy settlement, Queen Liliuokalani's claims and other Whether the legislation will increase subjects.

> The condition of affairs in the leper settlement on the island of Molokai excited the liveliest interest.

MAJOR THREATENED DEATH.

Filipinos Forced to Act as Guides Under Penalty of Instant Death.

MANILA .- Two natives, former officials of Calbaygo, island of Samar. were the only witnesses at the trial Wednesday of Major Edwin F. Glenn. at Calbaygo, and said he directed the

citizens to assemble in his office. When they appeared he read General was in their hands and directed them if the insurgents failed to surrender they would be used as guides to con-

To Utilize Corn Stalks.

E. B. Thaw of New York is in Omaha trying to interest local capital in the manufacture of paper from the pith and fiber of corn stalks. The results are produced by a patented device which is being operated in Illinois successfully, it is said, by the company which secured the rights of the inventor. It is averred by the company that the product of the corn stalks can be made in imitation of the higher grades of linen papers, as well as taking the place of the pulp papers which are now generally used for newspapers and cheaper publications. Samples of the paper which have passed through the pulp mill only are shown in support of the claim of the company. By products from the manufacture of paper are cellulose and a stock food.

No Crime to Steal Coal. TOLEDO, O .- The work house board has issued an order setting at liberty all prisoners held for stealing coal

from the railway yards and tracks. Armenians Take Strikers' Places. AMSBURY, Mass .- The strike of The order includes directions to the more than 600 employes of carriage superintendent to receive no more prisoners from any court sending them manufacturers for a nine-hour day and a new wage scale carrying a slight | in for petty coal thefts. It is said that increase began its second week Mon- no prosecutions for coal thefts will be day. Five hundred strikers met at a recognized by the board during the train bringing thirty-eight Armenians | coal famine.

T. D. NICHOLLS, THOMAS DUFFY, JOHN FAHY, President Anthracite Districts.

PUSH TRUST LAWS.

south

vear.

President Desires to Curb the Combines. WASHINGTON .- President Roosevelt had a conference Wednesday with Speaker Henderson and Representative Grosvenor of Ohio with regard to proper anti-trust legislation. The ing home after having completed his

time, the situation in the house being the body lying face downward by the discussed thoroughly.

mpressed upon his callers, who went to the executive offices at his request, his desire that some legislation dealing with the trust question should be enacted at the present session of They told of Major Glen's arrival congress. No particular measure was under discussion and, of course, none was agreed upon.

"The trust question is a most dif-Smith's order and advised them to aid ficult one to handle in a legislative the Americans in the pacification of | way," said General Grosvenor, as he the island. He said this pacification | left the executive offices, "but I think some measure will be enacted into to go out and confer with the in- law at this session. It will be necessurgents. He warned the citizens that | sary to steer a middle course between the desires of the radical anti-trust people and those who profess to see duct the American column against the little evil in trusts or combinations of capital. That such a course will be

adopted by congress I have no doubt." It is stated that at the conference the question of bringing the subject of trusts before the house in a formal way at an early date was considered, but what conclusion, if any, was reached is not known.

## Fuel Famine on Board Ship.

QUEENSTOWN-Having burned all of her coal supply and every available piece of wood on the ship for fuel with which to make steam, the Leland line steamer Mexican, in command of Captain Parker, twenty-four days out from New Orleans, bound to London, reached this port late Monday to obtain a sufficient supply of coal to enable her to reach her destination. Captain Parker reports that extremely severe weather was encountered in mid-Atlantic and that his vessel's coal bunkers became exhausted four days ago. Since that time a quantity of timber, all the vessels spars, her derricks and all woodwork which could be spared was burned.

Dead Man Drives Train.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Passengers on an incoming Knoxville & Ohio railroad train rode several miles with the hand of a corpse at the throttle of the engine.

next station. This aroused the fire- at Ord, Neb. The capital stock is \$10,- It has not yet been announced who

Mr. Baggee, a Swede farmer 65 years LAWYER BECKETT FROZEN. old, living thirteen miles northwest of Cozad, has been killed by a vicious Milkman Finds Body in Road West buil. He went to the field to drive of Benson. up the cattle when the animal attacked him. He walked to the house W. D. Beckett, a well known local

attorney of Omaha, was found shortly about a quarter of a mile, and diafter noon Sunday frozen stiff and soon after.

The damages from the heavy wind lying in a snow bank two miles west at Fremont are much greater than at of Benson and a mile and a half first reported. A great many wind-

Henry Rapp, a milkman living sevmills were put out of use, and proberal miles west of Benson, was driv- ably as many more blown down or broken. In Saunders county, south of conference lasted for a considerable morning delivery when he discovered the Platte, twenty-six mills were demolished

A list of improvements made in side of the road not far from the Ashland and vicinity during 1902 has It is understood that the president Little Papio creek and the Missouri just been compiled. It shows over Pacific railroad track. He at once \$70,000 expended by Ashland citizens reported the discovery to the coroner for new houses, barns, additions to and the body was taken in the amresidences and buildings of similar debulance to Coroner Brailey's undersign. The largest item is Railsback taking rooms.

Bros.' elevator, costing \$25,000. The last seen of Mr. Breckett was Beatrice volunteer hose company by his nephew, Mr. Woodrough, in has elected officers for the coming year this city about 1:30 in the morning as follows: Ed Maxwell, president; He left his nephew with the supposed Ira Lock, vice president; W. D. Moore, intention of returning to his apart secretary; Patrick Quinn, steward; ments at the Iler Grand hotel, where John Plebuch, foreman; E. A. Gordan, he has been living for the past few first assistant; G. Kuhn, second asweeks. He did not go to the hotel, sistant; A. P. Sage, treasurer, however, and probably walked all the The cattle stealing case against

distance to Benson, as it is said he "Four-Spot" Hurlburt was dismissed often had been in the habit of taking after the evidence disclosed the fact long journeys on foot.

that the brand of the complaining He formerly lived at Benson and witness was not recorded with the was earlier in the evening at a hotel state brand commission. Mrs. Haynes, there. At the hotel an attempt was a well known ranchwoman southwest made to prevent him from going out of Alliance, was the complaining witand he was given a room where it was supposed he would remain dur- ness.

ing the night. He slipped out un-At a meeting of sugar beet growers in Hershey, Mr. Leavitt of the noticed and came to Omaha, where Standard Beet Sugar company of Ames he met and talked with a number of stated he would erect at that place a people.

Babe Swallows Arsenic.

erect and maintain a testing and LINCOLN, Neb .- The 18-months-old weighing station this year for 500 baby of M. F. Perry accidentally swalacres. The prospects for a factory lowed a number of arsenic pills about there in 1904 are good.

6 o'clock Monday evening and died Several bad cases of cattle being poitwo hours later in terrible agony. The soned by eating hay which contained child was playing on the floor where ergot have come to light at Fremont. the pills had been accidentally drop-One herd of cattle northwest of Freped, and, baby fashion, found and put mont is in an especially bad condisome of them in its mouth. It was at tion, nearly all of the 150 head showa time when the physicians of the city ing some symptoms of it, and a numwere going home and considerable difber were ordered shot by the veterficulty was had in getting medical asinary. The disease affects the hind sistance. This is the third case of feet, which swell up and in some cases the kind which has occurred here this actually rot and fall off before the

animal dies. The following dates have been given Incorporation Papers Filed. out for holding district court in the

LINCOLN, Nob .- The Shiverick Fur-Fourteenth judicial district: Frontier, niture company of Omaha filed amend-February 9, September 7; Furnas, ed articles of incorporation in the of-March 2, September 28; Red Willow, fice of the secretary of state, changing March 16. October 12: Hitchcock, its name to the "Baker Furniture March 30, November 9; Gosper, April company." Articles of incorporation 6, November 16; Dundy, April 14, No-The train left Buckeye, Tenn., on have been filed by the Ord Telephone vember 23; Hayes, April 20, Septemtime, and ran through Careyville, the company, having its principal office ber 21; Chase, April 27, November 30.

President of the Institute of Physicians and Surgeons

As all parts of the country men and women, octors and surgeons, clergymen and educators, Thomas Adkin heals not by drugs nor by Chris

ine Heating, psychie of nature is vital magnetic redemies y elements of life and healt which contain

the very clen ter recently talked with Prof. Adkin invite all read ho are nick or who are w Some people have declared powers are of God; they cal build up the a time I believe that the for the good of humanity. that it nos 1 practice to all who are suffering roughly diagnose their cases absolutel charge and explain by a simple guar treatment how a complete I care not how serious the

wrought in the m gentlemen were Dr. L. B. Hawley Doane, both famous physicians an After a thorough and painstaking in vestigation these eminent physicians were no as-tounded at the far reaching powers of Frof. Ad-kio, and the wonderful efficacy of Vitaopathy that they volunteered to forsake all other tics is ife and all other kinds of treatment and devote life and all other alloce of ireatment and great themselves to amining Prof. Adkin in his great work for humanity. With the discovery of the Adkin Vitaopathic treatment eminent physiclass are generally agreed that the treatment of dis-case has at last been reduced to an exact science. some 3,000 men and women have been Prof. Adkin some were deaf blind, follow we scaledy able to move, su was their infirmity. Others were afflicted Bright's disease, heart disease, consumpther so-called incurable diseases. S sufferers from kidney trouble, female tron modern factory if 5,000 acres of beets neuralgia Some were men and women addicted mean, morphine and other evil habits. could be raised, and that he would Prof. Adkin treats he guarantees a those on the brink of the grave, o perfect health by the force of Vilaopathy and rof. Adkin's marvelous skill. And, remarkable an it may seem, distance has made no differ ence. Those living far away house had e living far away have been of their own homes, as well been treated in person. Pr

ago John Adams of Blakesbury, In. for twenty years, was perwho had been partly blind for a John E. Neff, of Millersburg, Pa. of the recovery the news of the recovery of Mrs. Mary who had been practically deaf for a year o Warrent Pa., Mr. G. W. Savage, a noted apher and artist, who was n lind and deaf, but at death's who was plication of diseases, was rest

Vitaopathy cures not one disease alone, but H hy cures but on used in combination diseases when used in combination proper remedies. If you are sick, no proper remedies nor who says you can your disease nor write to Prof. L. Gay. be cured, write to Prof. Adkin u.day, tell the leading symptoms of your complaint, long you have been suffering, and he will e diagnose your case, tell you the ersc from which you are suffering and pre the treatment that will positively cur-this costs you absolutely nothing. Prof This book tells you Others." to Cure actly how Prof. Adkin will cure you. I completely describes the nature of his treatment. It also explains to you how you self mmy possess this great healing pow

<ul> <li>house in which he was born in 1817</li> <li>at Little Neck, L. I.</li> <li>Until the appointment of Mrs. Jack</li> <li>Leslie to the post of lady-in-waiting</li> <li>to the Duchess of Connaught no</li> <li>American woman has ever been admitted to this degree of intimacy by</li> <li>British royalty or at any of the courts</li> <li>of the old world.</li> <li>A boot-scraping and cleaning machine is one of the contrivances for</li> <li>enabling us to do without the servant</li> <li>girl. There are scrapers for taking</li> <li>of the cakes of mud that stick to ote's</li> </ul>	leave without disembarking. No vio- lence was offered. The train was shunted into the yard of one of the carriage factories and the Armenians were distributed among the factories, where they were put to work. Sensational Reports are Denied. LISBON.—The reports sent out from here that reservoirs in this city had burst, that many persons had been drowned and that the people were panic-stricken are untrue. As a matter of fact, a bursting water pipe flooded one shop, which was damag- cd to the extent of \$150. No one was	LEAVENWORTH. Kan.—The ab- sence without leave of Lieutenant Ed- ward O. Perkins, Fourth cavalry, Uni- ted States army, has been reported to the war department. In case of his return to the post his resignation will be asked for. <b>Gas Puts Fire Out at Last.</b> JEROME, Ariz.—The mine fire that has been threatening to destroy the United States Verde copper mine at this place for four months has been extinguished. Heavy carbonic acid gas was forced down the shaft, displacing the oxygen	engineer's side of the engine. There was a wound on the left side of the engineer's head and the sup- position is that a piece of stone fell from the side of a high cut through the mountain and killed him instant- ly. The train ran perhaps eight miles after he was killed. Gives Consul's Wife Medal. OTTAWA, Ont.—Mrs. Turner, wife of the United States consul general. has been decorated with the Canadian Humane society medal for bravery in saving the life of the chief game	S. E. Bell, Horace M. Davis and J. D. Laverty. Convict Dies of Consumption. LINCOLN, Neb.—Frank Clark, a convict, died of consumption at the penitentiary Monday, and the authori- ties are seeking to establish his iden- tity, or discover who are his next of kin. Clark was about 38 years old, and was sent up from Douglas county for burglary almost five years ago. It is thought that the name under which he was commuted is an alias. Should no one be found to claim the body it	such changes in the present charter as from conferences with representatives of other cities of that class seem to be generally desired. The changes in- clude the election of councilmen for two years, four alternately each year, instead of for only one year; also the simplification and reduction in ex- pense in the matter of the registration of voters.	b you absolutely free. He has made a wonder- hil discovery, and he wishes to place it in the hands of every sick person in this country, that he may be restored to perfect health and strength. Mark your letter personal when you write, and no one but Frot. Addin will see it. Address. Prot. Thomas F. Adkin, Office, 538 N. Rochester, N. Y. More than fifty girls are studying scientific farming in the Minneapolis College of Agriculture. The course they take includes botany, chemistry, physics and geology, requiring in the first two years two terms each. <b>DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW?</b> If so, use Red Cross Ball Blue. It will make them white as snow. 2 oz. package 5 cents.	
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