New Petition Filed in Federal Court by Lincoln People.

CAPITAL NATIONAL WRECK REVIEWED

Peculiar Reasons Why One of the Victims of the Deal Should Have Recourse in the State Courts.

LINCOLN, Oct. 25 .- (Special.) -- The motion to remand to the state courts the cases brought by stockholders and depositors against the directors of the Capital National bank has been overruled in the federal court by Judge Shiras. One of the plaintiffs, Henry Gerner, has filed an amended petition in his action. He sets out his reasons for claiming that he should be able to recover his losses from such of the directors as can be bank, the correctness of which was attested by C. W. Mosher, William W. Holmes and C. E. Yates. As required by law, this statement was published in a local paper. It is

was wholly false, and that instead of hav-ing \$44,018.84 mortgages, stocks and bonds other than United States bonds to secure the crevilation, it had not over \$14,018.84; that instead of having \$119,280.88 due it from approved reserve agents, as published, it had no more than \$4.334.52; that instead of having, as published, \$771,972.87 toans and discounts, it had no more than \$721,972.87, so that the said statement was falsified by more than \$155,936.26. The petition charges that all four of the defendants were fully advised that the statement was untrue, the bank in-solvent, and had a true report been made it would have been closed by the comptroller. Believing the statement to be true, the plain-tiff purchased of Charles Hammond fifty shares of stock in the bank, paying \$6,250. Had the statement been true the stock would have been worth the money. It was worth-

On top of the \$6,250 paid for stock, plaintiff has been made liable for \$5,000 assessment on the stock. Gerner sues for \$23,500, with interest, \$6,250 from July 11, 1887, \$7,250 from November 27, 1889, and \$19,000 additional liability sustained from July 10, 1892.

MUST PAY THE JUDGMENT. In the case of Dwight S. Allen and Fordyce Marian against the Lincoln Savings bank wherein judgment was recently rendered for plaintiffs, who reside at Lake Geneva, Wis. a motion for a new trial, which was argued, was overruled by Judge Shiras. The amount

of judgment was \$2,287.

In the district court a motion for a new trial in the case of the State against John Fager has been filed. Fager was convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. It is said that an attemp will be made to show that the man is insane, but the jail officials say that he has never shown the least indication of a disordered

Secretaries of the State Board of Transportation Sutherland and Dilworth have made an examination of the Rock Island road be-tween Murdock and South Bend at a point where a man was killed a few days since. At this place the wagon road leads down a sharp declivity and it is impossible for one to see the track for a quarter of a mile. On account of this the man, who was an immi-grant, was killed. The secretaries say that it is quite probable the road will, of its own

motion build an overhead crossing.
Some of the Lincoln merchants say that

IOWA MAN LOST IN LINCOLN. W. R. Parks, who recently came from Shenandoah, Ia., to Lincoln to sell some land, failed to return home after disposing of the same. Today A. N. Wycoff has been interesting himself in trying to obtain some trace of the missing man. A letter has been received from Shenandoah to the effect that Parks has never returned and expressing fears for his safety. Parks is 27 years old. The properly which he is alleged to have disposed of brought between \$400 and \$500. His friends in lowa believe he has been foully dealt with.

The celebrated Van Sceiver case, which had

an airing in both the district court of Lan-caster county and the Nebraska supreme court last winter, has recently passed through the supreme court of California and Van Sceiver is a free man. He was arrested in Lincoln nearly a year ago, charged with having swindled a widow at Los Angeles out of \$1,075. Detective Auble of Los Angeles came on and had considerable trouble gelting his man out of the state, owing to long delayed legal proceedings instituted in his bey Lincoln attorneys. He was taken tried and convicted. The supreme court of California has just reversed the proceedings of the lower court.

Ex-Congressman McKeighan spoke to a

large audience of populists tonight at the Funke opera house. Governor Holcomb presided at the meeting. At the Lincoln park race course this morning Strathbery, now in stables here, was given a spurt and covered the mile at a 2:07

The Lancaster county republican committee held a lively meeting this afternoon, the result of which was the summary bouncing from the committee of C. F. Collins, editor of the Bennett Union, a local paper in the county, ostensibly republican in politics. Quite recently, however, Editor Collins, being in an imitative mood, copied the policy of the Omaha Fake Mill, and sold out a large portion of its editorial page to the populisty In his defense it was urged that he had re-ceived good money for the same, and was not in journalism for his health. This didn't go, however, and on motion the resignation of Committeeman Collins was demanded. At

last accounts he had not handed it in.

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell

Oscar C. Hene, George C. Carpenter. At the Capital—M. Coady. At the Lincoin— T. S. Denman, J. H. Gayhart, Paul Hoag-land, Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Colpetzer, Miss Cody, Miss Colpetzer, A. S. Patrick, A. M. Jeffrey, R. S. Berlin, A. J. Cooley.

IN MOURNING FOR GEN. VAN WYCK.

Nebraska Home of the Deceased Statesman Dip Many Flags. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The entire city is in mourning over the death of General C. H. Van Wyck. Flags are draped at half mast, and every one here feels deeply the loss of one of Nebraska's

prominent citizens. Mrs. E. A. Watson, mother of Hon. John C. Watson, fell yesterday while walking across her room, and broke her arm. Being an aged lady the accident may prove very

The populists for several days have been advertising a grand rally, which was to be held last night, with ex-Congressman Mc-Keighan as the chief speaker. However, when the hour arrived for the meeting it was discovered that the speaker had put in his appearance, and the rally was de-

Mrs. Dr. Watson, Mrs. John H. Price and Mrs. R. H. Miller entertained a large num-ber of friends last evening at the home of Mrs. Watson. The floral love tale furnished amusement to the guests, and a sumptuous

C. Brown opened her dancing school in the Stevenson hall with a compli mentary hop to the young people of the city. A large number were present.

Congregational Convention Ended. CRETE, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The faculty of Donne college gave a reception yesterday to the delegates to the annual meeting of Congregational churches at the college. Dozne Cadet corps, under command of Lieutenant Hardin, United States army, gave an exhibition drill. After inspecting the various college departments the visitors Pohl, one of Fremont's young musicians.

MOSHER'S TRICKS THE ISSUE were invited to funch in the Whittler library building. Afterwards all of the delegates viewed a game of foot ball at Athletic park between Dosne's crack team (champions of Nebruska) and the second eleven of the col loge. The delegates expressed themselves as highly delighted with their entertainment. The sessions of the meeting closed this morn-

THAT CONVICTS MAY NOT SUFFER.

Temporary Relief for the Peniten-tiary to Be Supplied at Once, LINCOLN, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The Board hold a formal meeting next Monday for the purpose of putting the matter into official form, has decided to come to the assistance the convicts at the penitentiary. This decision has been largely influenced by Tressurer Bartley, one of the members of the board. Attorney Kirkpatrick also, who is in charge of Leidigh's mandamus case, now pending in the supreme court, has been influential in inducing the board to take this step. The individuality, as well as a voice of rare brauty such possibly come up before Notices cannot possibly come up before Notices and then it may be delayed. Meanwhile the convicts must cat and be clothed. Since that he is constantly holding a great deal of its force in reserve. His charming the latter of the convicts must call the convicts must cannot be a supplied to take this step. The wife individuality, as well as a voice of rare brauty and possibly come up before Notices and possibly come up before Notices and possibly come up before Notices and possibly come up before the possible come up before the possible come up before the possible come the possible come up before the possi losses from such of the directors as can be reached. He alleges, for the first cause of action, that on May 18, 1877, Cashier Outcalt swore to a statement to the comptroller of the currency as to the condition of the bank, the correctness of which was attested

alloged that this was for the purpose of in-ducing people to do business with the Capital Rational bank, and that it was given out as the amount appropriated can be deducted better advantage than ever in a number the bank, and that it was given out as the amount appropriate can be deduced a true statement of the financial condition of the bank.

The petition asserts that this statement was wholly false, and that instead of havilike this are pending in the supreme court and among other of ability in the comlike this are pending in the suprems court each side should assume conservative ground and move with extreme caution. By so doing all rights will be preserved, and the case of neither side prejudiced in the mind of the provement, books and voices, and the school girls are a blooming the school girls are a blooming.

The mandamus case filed by Attorney Kirk-patrick on behalf of Leidigh is one to compel the Board of Purchase and Supplies, of which Governor Holcomb is chairman, to permit Leidigh to do about what this movement of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings contemplates. While the governor is made a party defendant, he is not included in the list of members at whom legal coercion aimed. During a recent meeting of the board the governor introduced a resolution to purchase food and clothing for the convicts, but Land Commissioner Russell followed in with a substitute, declaring that Contractor Beemer had leased all the convict labor, the ground of the penitentlary and the plant; and that it was the sense of the board that Leidigh must look to Beemer for all supplies. This was carried with but the vote of Gov-ernor Holcomb dissenting. The mandamus case was filed immediately thereafter. By some attorneys who have examined the act passed at the last legislature for the purpose of buying out W. H. Dörgan's plant, it is thought that the clause inserted providing that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings can relet the contract until the last day of the next session will not hold water. Nothing is indicated in the title to this effect, and it was the frequently expressed intention of the committee which reported the bill, and the members who passed it, to completely do away with the contract system in the pen-itentiary. Should the court hold this to be the law, the contract with A. D. Beamer will be rendered invalid. It is to secure an that the mandamus suit was brought by Warden Leidigh.

MORTGAGED PROPERTY OFTEN. Against a Plattsmouth Man Being Investigated.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.) There is now pending in the district court here a case which promises interesting developments, in which the Plattsmouth Loan and Building association appears as plaintiff they do not propose to closs up their stores in a petition to forecloss against Grace D. next Monday on account of the opening of the races. The mayor has issued a proclamation naming it "Lincoln day" and urging all business men to properly observe it as such, but the "kick" against this is rather vigorous.

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The chief difficulty in the way appears to be a lack of unanimity and the merchants willing to close are deterral from dainst the control of a lack of unanimity and the merchants on their residence and some other property willing to close are deterred from doing so in this city. They are alleged to have mort by a belief that nonclosing competitors would gaged the property to others, and a receiver is ordered

their disappointment, have been almost all shipped from this county. The apple crop here this year was unusually large and of extra quality, and was packed and shipped much earlier than common.

A. M. Russel, a "dem-pop," came out in

all the papers published in his judicial dis-trict yesterday with a long letter reasting trict yesterday with a long letter than the action of the populist party for indorsing B. S. Ramsey for district judge, instead play famous thirty years ago. There are play famous thirty years ago. There are play famous thirty years ago. Bend, today took out the necessary papers to wed Miss Anna Mack of that place. wedding will be celebrated Sunday at the ome of the bride's parents in South Bend. Andrew Rosewater of Omaha was in the

city yesterday overseeing the work of sink-ing the wells of the pumphouse of the city water works. Mr. Rosewater is employed by the city to take care of its interests in matter of securing the necessary supply of water through the well plan. Gothenburg State Bank Closed.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)-The State bank closed its doors today. The failure is due to the slowness in collections. From the best information obtainable the deposits amount to about \$8,000, while the ssets are about \$25,000, but part is uncol-ectable. Saturday mortgages and deeds were filed in favor of Yost & Morsman, Omaha stockholders, and since that date there has been a constant demand for deposits, and, as the bank failed to get the cash as promised, they closed. It is presumed that the deposi-tors will all be paid, as the stockholders, Yout & Morsman, with the collateral they hold, should pay the depositors.

Woman Suffrage Convention.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska Woman Suffrage association holds its fourteenth annual convention at David City, beginning Wednesday evening, October 30, and lasting all day Thursday. Delegates and friends will be heartily welcomed by the local committee. An interest-ing program will be presented, including adresses by Carrie Chapman Catt of York and Clara Benick Colby, president of

Murdered and Placed on the Track. FREMONT, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The coro ner's jury in the case of the unknown colred man who was struck by a freight train of the Union Pacific near Sanberg, Monday, rendered a verdict this afternoon that he came to his death by means unknown to the jury. The testimony of the doctors and the position he was in when struck showed to the minds of the jurors that he had received

his death blow before the train struck him. Senator Allen on Populism. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Senator Allen spoke here yesterday. Less than 200 persons were present and many of these were democrats, republicans and ladies. His speech consisted mostly in telling what the populist party had intended to do, but had

not done, and how it expected to reconstruct government, if it only could get votes enough. Will Adopt the Oxnard Plan. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-This evening the local papers published the letter from the Oxnard Beet Sugar company given out in The Bee yesterday. A meeting has been called for tomor-row to take action along the lines suggested

express their approval of this plan. In Memory of Van Wyck.

by the company. Prominent beet raisers

LINCOLN, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The Amercan flag floated at half mast today from the capitol building, commemorative of the death of ex-Senator Charles H. Van Wyck. The different executive officers expressed profound orrow at the intelligence, which they had read in this morning's papers.

Fremont Speinl Event.

FREMONT, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The Merry Makers' club gave the first dance of the seaAMUSEMENTS.

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Last night De Wolf Hopper and his excellent comic opera company opened their present cast is appreciably stronger, and heir work considerably more effective. This is particularly noticeable in the latter part of the opera, in which the enthusiasm of of Warden Leidigh in his efforts to maintain school girls and college boys is unusually worked up to a high pitch by the exciting race scene, with its display of college colors, and the class cries, for which American colleges are famous. It is needless to say that Mr. Hopper is the ruling spirit and mainstay of the opera. It is certain that there is no camedian on the stage today lowest bidders. In regard to this Treasurer scene in the opera, and Mr. Hopper has done Bartley said today:

well to elaborate upon. Miss Bertha Waltz-Bartley said today:

"I believe this to be the proper thing to inger, who made such an emphatic impression last time. Whatever way the decision of the court may be can make but little dispersion."

Well to elaborate upon. Miss Bertha Waltzinger, who made such an emphatic impression last year as Niobe Marsh, the charity girl, continues to play that engaging role, and her exemistical engagements. the school girls are a blooming bevy of beauty. Several new scenes of uncommon artistic beauty have been added to the already elaborate equipment. Mr. Hopper will appear at a matinee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the engagement closing with tonight's "Dr. Syntax" will be the bill

> highly successful engagement "Thrilby" at the Creighton terminates with two performances today. Those who enjoy a hearty laugh are advised to avail themselves of the last opportunity this evening to see this rollicking travesty on Mr. Potter's play.

During the memorable run of "Dr. Syntax" at the Broadway theater, New York City, last season, each matinee performance resembled a veritable kindergarten, for on each occasion he spacious auditorium was filled with happy miling children, which, together with the scores of prettily dressed matinee girls, made the scene on each occasion a perfect bower of youth and beauty. This afternoon Mr. Hopper and his famous company will give a matinee performance of "Dr. Syntax" at Boyd's theater at popular prices, and already there are marked indications that there will be a very large attendance of young people. The engagement closes with this evening's

The Hanlon Brothers' "Superba" will be the attraction at the Creighton beginning tonorrow afternoon. There is said to be so much new in "Superba" the present season, new tricks, new stage devices, illusions and such a wealth of new scenery that one may be pardoned for calling it the new "Superba." Then there are many new faces in the cast. Bertha Bayliss enacts the title role, Superba. The new soubrette is Margaret May, who was the Tags in the original Chicago produc-tions of the "County Fair." Battelle Hamelle is the Walalia. The Pierrots are Charles Guyer and the brothers Borani. In addition to their work as clowns they do their unique specialties, Guyer as the playful schoolboy, and the Borani Brothers in their contortion act. In addition to the fine en-tertainment that "Superba" has always fursished the Hanlons have this year added a nished the Hantons have this year added a ballet, for which a series of four dances has been arranged. They are known as the "Quack-Quack dance," the "Incantation," "Dance of Pierrots," "Pierrsttes and Follies" and the gorgeous "Flower Dance." Miss Bayliss will be remembered as being promi-nent among the many fine singers in local church circles, and should receive a cordial welcome by her many Omaha friends.

The sale of sents for the "Black Crook" opens at Boyd's theater this morning. The engagement is a limited one, being for only three nights, with a special Tuesday maticommencing tomorrow, Sunday night As the management has decided to give this famous spectacle at the regular house prices, no doubt the coming engagement will prove a profitable one. The play will be produce: nosts of European novelties promised in this production, among them the celebrated George and pantomimist, famous juggler, and Rexo t, the contortion comedians. premiere danseuse are said to be best ever brought to this country-Mile. Cannis, Mile. Leontine and Mile. Leardo. visit to Boyd's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will no doubt result in pleasing the patrons of that playhouse.

Charles A. Gardner, known as "Karl, the Sweet Singer," will be seen here for a three nights' engagement at the Creighton, opening Thursday, October 31, in "The Prize Win ner." The play will be enacted by the most capable company with which Mr. Gardner has ever surrounded himself. It will be handsomely mounted, and the picturesque-ness of the scenes will be accentuated by the ness of the scenes will be will be worn by fetching costumes which will be worn by the various members of the company. Mr. Gardner will sing the songs for which he has become famous. Particular mention may be made of "Apple Blossoms," a worthy successor to the "Lilacs."

Bill Hoey presents his new play, "The Globe Trotter," at Boyd's Wednesday and Taursday nights, October 30 and 31, and his old admirers will have an opportunity to hear once again their old favorite, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and we are told that Hoey has a new song entitled "I Went to Paris with Papa," which is fast becoming as popular as its forerunner. Hoey has a company of excellent artists in his support, and is fitted with a part himself which gives him ample opportunity for his particular line of comedy.

THROWS ALL THE BLAME ON FIELD Editor Hughes Says the Lawyer

Wrote the Objectionable Article. DENVER, Oct. 25 .- A special to the News from Santa Fe. N. M., says: Charles L. Flinn of Winslow, Ariz., to which point Editor Hughes fled on the day following the appearance in the Albuquerque Citizen of a ma-licious attack on the supreme court, arrived here last night, and, going before District Judge Laughlin, made an affidavit which grouses great interest throughout the terri-Flinn deposes that he met Hugher he has known for years, while in Wins October 11, when Hughes told him that Neill B. Field, a prominent lawyer and demo-cratic politician of Albuquerque, had written the article reflecting on the supreme court. Hughes added, so Flinn states, that the Citi-zen was paid for its publication at regular local rates. On the strength of this affidavit a warrant has been sworn out for Hughes, who is now in jail for contempt, charging him with perjury.

Great Boon for Chicago Papers. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-The train which broke the record from Chicago to Buffalo was sent on to New York City over the New York Central and made a new record be-tween New York and Chicago. The train arrived here at 10:15 last night. The entire distance of 980 miles was made in seven-teen hours, forty-five minutes and twentythree seconds. Chicago newspaper men who were on board had in their pockets morning papers of Thursday. This was the first time that a regular edition of a Chicago morning paper has been read in New York on the

Explosion in a Candy Factory. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 25.-By the ex-plesion of combustible material in the candy manufacturing establishment of Charles "Shall the United States government rec-Holman, the Holman block, a large brick structure on Main street, was entirely de-patriots" Makers' club gave the first dance of the season at Masonic hall last evening. About fifty structure on Main street, was entirely described were present. Among the pieces of music played was a waitz composed by Otto music played was a waitz composed by Otto music played was a waitz composed by Otto played was a waitz composed by Otto music played was a waitz composed by Otto firm employs 100 hands.

Holland. The structure on Main street, was entirely described with the loss will reach \$40,000, but it is fully insured. The firm employs 100 hands.

day of its publication.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It is no longer possible for the sultan to ithdraw his promises of reform, and it is lifficult to see how either of the allied powers culd assist in suppressing the probable revo- Attorney Dickinson Makes the Opening lution without seriously endangering the annual engagement at Boyd's theater to an peace of Europe. A combined ultimatum to audience that filled almost every seat in the the unspeakable Turk is one thing; to throw house. The vehicle of entertainment was J. an army into Turkith ferritory is quite an- DEALS GENTLY WITH THE WITNESSES other, and the tonision of international Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse's comic opera, "Dr. Syntax." Last winter this opera given for the first time in Omsha, and which such a move must give to the landwhich such a move must give to the landof Public Lands and Buildings, which will immediately sprung into popular favor. The ing army. We may therefore expect, at no distant day, to see the sultan a prisoner in his own palace, a fogitive in a foreign land, or a victim of posson or strangulation, like so many of his predecessors. There remains, of course, the possibility of overcoming such a revolution as is promised, but of this we are skeptical, for the sultan is a personal coward without the power to command the respect of his troops, and is sourrounded by a bodyguard of hired assassins who are more likely to join the fierce fanatics in opposition than to sup-port their morarch. The first result of an uprising would be renewed slaughter of the Armenians. Just what action Europe would feel called upon to take in such an emergency is doubtful, but in any event the future of the sultan and of the Christians in the Ottoman empire seems to be equally dark despite the theoretical relief that the reform scheme presents. The great railroad which Russia began

> little over four years ago is now rapidly approaching completion. Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking and of the energy and activity displayed in carrying on the work may be formed when it is said that the road, when completed, will be 5,000 miles n length, and will have cost in the neighperhood of \$250,000,000. It is thus twice the length of the Canadian Pacific, and will open so a territory covering an area of 250,-000 geographical miles. Every one who knows the characteristics of Russia, her far-reaching ambition, her persistence in securing coveted ends and the place which she holds among the nations of the world, can understand what an influence this enterprise will give her. When we consider its military and strategic advantages, and the factor that and strategic advantages, and the factor that it is likely to be in Russian advancement in Asia, little wonder need be felt at the interference of Russia when Japan sought to secure the full fruits of her victory over China. She has her own schemes in the east; the railroad was intended to advance them, and, therefore, it was in keeping with her policy to step in and prevent Japan from blocking the way toward the realization of her dreams. The financial problem in Italy is still

iost serious one. There has been some small ettempt at retrenchment, new taxes have been laid, but the budget still refuses to balance. Just in proportion as the revenues from direct taxes are increased those from indirect taxes decrease, proving conclusively that the limit of the contributive capacity has been reached. It is asserted by experts that taking into account the wealth of th respective countries the pressure of taxation in Italy is today more than double that is France. Of its private revenue Italy can make no further retrenchment, and if new taxes are to be levied in order to effect a balance of the budget they can hardly fail to make an inmoad upon accumulated capital. The Italian taxpayer is exceptionally patient is doubtful if his equal can be found in iny other country. Tais patience is the product of ancient serfdom, modern patriot-sm, the lack of any organization for legal esistance and fear of anarchistic or socialistic demands. This patience, however, does not prevent great economical uneasiness, and this recoils upon the poorer classes, which accounts for the present agitation of the Sicilian peasants and for the increasing number of cases of brigandage.

that he is determined to combat it to the utmost, and that in adopting that course he will be in full agreement with the emperor. The agitation against the Jews has assumed such team, and keeping the skittleh Foraker in vast proportions during the last two years, the traces, whets the interest of politicians the party having even succeeded in capturing the municipality of the imperial capital, that some doubt was expressed as to the intentions of the premier, the impression prevailing that he might deem it politic to pander to the wishes of the anti-Semitic leaders From his speech, however, in reply to the deoptations of the various Jewish communiies of Galicia, it is clear that he regard he movement as a grievous evil, in need of the most drastic remedies, which his pas reputation for strength of character cision constitute an assurance that he will not hesitate to employ. Count Badeni will be supported in this by the reasonable and unprejudiced element among all classes of population, and in particular by the great land owners, as well as by the princes of in dustry and finance, who appreciate the fact that the anti-Semitic movement is merely a prelude to the socialistic onslaught upon capital and property in general.

Prince Lobanoff, who holds the position of chancellor of the Russian empire, and may therefore by expected to know what he is talking about, has now definitely set at rest the speculations which have bitherio existed the ezar. According to Mr. de Blowitz, to whom he has been good enough to communi cate his ideas upon the subject, the Mus covite emperor's power "begins and ends in obeying the national will." He possesses no initiative whatever, but has always to be "on | from his horse near Paris. Mrs. Mackay will the watch for indications of popular desire. In response to an inquiry as to whence the will in a country not yet invested with the city, where the final interment will take slightest shadow of representative institutions, and where demonstrations are sternly prohibited. Prince Lebanoff explained with charming candor that "the national will first imposes itself upon a certain select few, and that these alert persons pass the knowledge to their imperial master." In short, the mighty potentate whom the outside and un-initiated world has been wont to regard as holding in his absolute hand the destinics of 100,000,000 people, is, by the admission of his own chancellor, nothing but the unconscious puppet of a mere ring, whom the leading Russian states an of the day euphoniously describes as a "select few.

Sad experience has evidently taught the disjointed fragments of the erstwhile Pederation of Central America the truth of the proverb that "in multy there is strength." The agitation for union has been sustained for some time in Nicaragua, Honduras and Szlvador, but, without the adhesion of the richest and most populous of the five Isthmian states, Costa Rica and Guatemala, the realization of the dream of a United Central American republic seemed dublous. tual treaties, however, just concluded be-tween the five Isthming states, providing for interstate free trade, an offensive and fensive alliance and a consolidated diplomatic and consular sarvice, and in the negotiation of which the leading state of Guate mala took the initiative, contain a good promise of ultimate union. The unusua unanimity of action by the five republics is a gratifying first step toward a new and perhaps, permanent reorganization of United States of Central America.

ENLISTING THE YOUNG PEOPLE Cuban Sympathizers Asking for Ex-

pressions of Opinion. CHICAGO, Oct. 25—A call has been issued or an expression of opinion from the members of the Junior American republic through out the country on the attitude of this coun try towards the revolutionists of Cuba. The call issued by a subcommittee of the Chicago Committee of One Hundred on Cuban sympathy, and asks all young people under 21 years of age to send to headquarters. 175 Dearborn street, answers to the ques-

HANGS ALL ON THE ROLL CALL

Plea for Theodore Durrant.

Hallucinations of Old Age and Youth-Nothing to Show the Defendant Was Immoral.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-General Dick-

son made the opening argument for the

defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant today. Although the air in the crowded court room was stiffing, he spoke from morn ing until night and then announced that he would not conclude his argument until the court should meet next Tuesday. Dickinson's speech was in the nature of a surprise, from the fact that he did not attack the integrity of the prosecution's witnesses or denounthe methods of the police, as Atterney Deuprey influsted would be done in his opening address to the jury. Nevertheless it is gen erally conceded that he made the most of what is considered a weak case. He based o construct across the Asiatic continent a his whole defense on the reliability of the roll call, which shows that Durrant attended Dr. Cheney's lecture on the afternoon o April 3, and challenged the prosecution prove that the call was incorrect. Mrs. Leak and Mrs. Crossett, the two elderly witnesses who testified that they saw Durrant and Mis-Lamont near the church, were treated gently Dickinson said that while he believed the witnesses told what they believed to be the he was convinced that minds had been worked upon by reading so much about the case. In support of this theory he cited the fact that neither with se told what she said she knew about the case until three or four months after the crime took place. The textimony of Mrs. Vogel and the school girls who swore they saw Durrant and Miss Lamont board a Powell street car in front of the Normal school was disposed in the same manner. Youth and old age, he said, were the two periods in life when per ple were the most positive in their state ments and the most likely to be mistaken. Touching upon the contention of the prose cution that Durrant's motive for the crim was the same unbridled passion that im-pelled Jack the Ripper to commit the White chapel murders in London, Mr. Dickinso challenged the prosecution to show anything in the testimony submitted which tended to show that Durrant was not a moral man. With regard to the story told by Durrant on the stand to the effect that a stranger tapped him on the shoulder and gave him a clew to the whereabouts of Miss Lamont, Mr. Dickin-son said the great numbers of anonymous letters received from certain cranks by the actorneys of the defense made it probable that some one might have given Durrant such

SHERMAN WILL BE THE LEADER.

Selected to Head the McKinley Delegation to National Convention. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-A special to the Chicago News from Washington says: Senator Sherman, despite his years, will in all probability be an active participant in the republican national convention of 1896. The role will be a new one for the senator. In the conventions of 1880, 1884 and 1888 of his party he was a candidate for president, either active or passive, and of necessity did not attend the convention. He was a silent figure in the proceedings of 1892. His announcement now that he is not a candidate or account of his years; that he has at last giver up the ambition of his life, and is now out an peasants and for the increasing number of cases of brigandage.

The speculation that existed with regard to large at next year's convention, and will. the attitude of the new Austrian prime minister toward the anti-Semitic movement has now been set at rest by his announcement that he is determined to combat it to the utlong line of spectacular features, but this latest, John Sherman holding the ribbons over the fractious and spirited Ohio republican

here to a razor edge. TOOK UP THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

Carolina Convention Con mences Its Work. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25.-After four and a half days of debate the South Carolina constitutional convention disposed of the county government question today. By a vote of 87 to 48 the convention refused to adopt the proposition of Governor Tillman to establish the township system of New England in this state. The suffrage question, for the settlement of which the convention was called, was then taken up. Thomas E. Miller, a colored delegate from Beaufort county, moved to strike out the whole re-port and spoke in opposition to the suffrage plan as proposed. He claimed that the ne groes had been brought to this country against their will, but, hand in hand with the white man, had felled the forests, fought the Indians, and had done their share making the state what it is today. "Yet," a protested, "with all that, it is proposed to disfranchise the negroes."

Mackay Starts for New York. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-John W. Mackay will take a private car for New York this evening. He will be accompanied by John D. Rosenfeld, and at the end of his journey will take charge of the dead body of his son, who was recently killed by a fall ecompany the remains across the Atlantic and surviving members of the family will be on



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N. B. Falcener's stock.
Whereas, On the 14th day of October, 1895.
Nathanael B. Falcener gave a chattel mortgage to the Omaha National bank in the
sum of \$85,519.67 upon the following described goods and chattels, to-wit:
The entire stock of dry goods and merchandles consisting chiefly of siks, velvets,
dress goods linings, lineas, sheeting, blank-Scribed goods and chattels, to-wil:

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Whereas, Said mortgages give authority to seil said stock to pay the amount due or to become due, now.

Therefore, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagees will sell all of the above described property at the building intely occupied by said Nathaniel R. Falconer as his store, to-wir. Nos. 1505-1507 and 1509 Douglas street, in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, the 8th day of November, 1895, at 19 o'clock in the forenoen of said day, at public auction to the highest bidder therefor in cash, and that the proceeds thereof will be applied to the nayment of said mortgages in the order of their priority.

Dated, October 18th, 1895.

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