SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS On Trains and at Sotal Howe Stands, Se

CHARGES WIFE LET ILLINOIS EX-CHIEF HUG HER ON TRAIN

Says Former Governor Yates Embraced Mate in Every Tunnel, at Every Bridge and When Whistle Blew.

CAMERA MAN IS COMPLAINANT

Edward R. Freeman, Eureka, Cal., Photographer, Names Erstwhile Executive in Suit.

TWO HELD JUBILEE TOGETHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- Richard D. Yates, former governor of Illinois, is named as co-respondent in a divorce complaint filed here today by Edward R. Freeman, a photographer of Eureka, Cal., against Emma B. Freeman.

The complaint alleges that Mrs. Freeman and Yates traveled together from Eureka to San Francisco in July, 1913. Among the charges made by Freeman against his wife are:

That she permitted Tates to him her in every tunnel the train went through, at every bridge and every time the whistle blew for a crossing.

That she celebrated her arrival here

with him by a jubilee at a public cafe. That she allowed Richard Seely, under which name Yates is alleged to have traveled, to visit her room at a hotel in Willits, Cal. Yates left her, the complaint says, after the alleged jubilee in San Francisco and went east. Mrs. Freeman returned to her husband in Eureka. They are said first to have met when Yates delivered a chautauqua lecture in Eureka

Woman's Quick Wit Aids in Recovering Stolen Horses

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 2.-(Special.) -The quick wit and keen observation of a woman frustrated the plans of a daring horse rustler and resulted in the recovery of the atolen horses, but the horsethief made his escape after firing one ineffective shot at the officers who, put on his trail by the woman, followed him so closely that he was compelled to aban-don the stolen animals and make a run for it to provent his capture.

Mrs. Peter Smith, wife of the proprietor of a store and the postoffice at Mullen, heroine of the affair. She had just finished reading a reward placard the City.

principles for Scale Schools.

the City.

principles for Scale Schools.

Gregory county announcing a reward tor CORN IS ALSO VERY STRONG OPPOSES MILEAGE LUMP LEVY the recovery of a bunch of horses stolen from W. F. Sardner and C. A. Vance. Gregory county ranchers, and the capfunch and to get warm, as the day was departed she notified the officers by telephone and they soon were on the scene taking up the trail. They followed the thief with such speed and perstatency that he abandoned the horses in a can yon near the Snake creek crossing. While the officers were taking possession of the horses the rustler appeared on horseback on a hill above them. He fired one shot

Another Corrick Gets Legislative Position

evidence that the demopratic party is market. truly grateful for the assistance rendered by Colonel Frank P. Corrick and his bullmoose voters in turning the republicans being twenty-two cars of wheat, 116 of out of the state house and giving the corn and nineteen of oats on the democrats the first taste of the offices market. they have had for half a century was. The heavy movement of grain to

shows their heartfelt appreciation by ap- southwest and southeast of Missouri.

The Weather

Personat till ? p. m. Wednesday; For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair: warmer. Temperature at Omnha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record.

ormal temperature.

efficiency for the day......

otal excess since March i.

uz City, pt. cloudy.

dicates below zero. L A WELSH, Local Forecaster.

THAT WHITE HOUSE BABY AND HIS GRAND-DAD: Here he is, young Francis Sayre, in the president's arm, as he had his first picture taken.



ON OMAHA MARKET

Gain of Five Cents Over Monday Marks Another Record for

Wheat on the Omaha Grain exure of the thief, when she glanced out change made another sensational auof one of the windows and saw the horses vance Tuesday, going to \$1.56 per described being driven past the store. bushel, a gain of 5 cents over Mon-The man driving the horses cared for day. This was paid for a car continued to the store for a choice stuff for milling purposes. bitterly cold. As soon as the matter had Generally prices were around \$1.54 to \$1.55. Durum sold at \$1.55, 2 cents above any former top price. The advance in the price of wheat came with the opening of the market, when work from Chicago indicated that the export demand had again become enormous and that millers of United States were on the market, ready to pay a premium for about anything that could be converted into flour,

> Corn was strong, prices ranging all the way between 73 cents and 77% cents per bushel, new tops and a full half cent over Monday.

There was another bulge in the prices on rye, this grain going to \$1.25 per (Prom a Staff Correspondent.) bushel, three cents above the highest LANCOLN, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Further paid Monday, which was the top or the bushel, three cents above the highest

> Receipts Only Fair. Omaha peccipts were only tajr, there

given when the legislature convened by south has set in and it is expected to the appointment of one of Colonel Cor-rick's sons to a position in the senate.

But with hearts bubbling over with trains, 358 cars, nearly all loaded with gratitude, feeling that Colonel Corrick wheat and corn and all consigned to guit was truly a life saver, they have further ports, or points in the states to the south,

Blg Jump at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Wheat raced upward in price today, first sales showing a jump of as much as 5% cents a bushel The May delivery touched \$1.50, the top figure to which the market went in the famous deal by James A. Patten in 1973. Extraordinary rises in quotations at Liverpool excited wheat traders here. C H. Canby, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said the Liverpool prices were probably due to an advance in war risk insurance and to fear that submarine attacks would hinder the arrival of British supplies and make shipments from other, countries to Great Britain more difficult. On a second strong swell the market swept upward in the last hour to \$1.64 for May, a gain of 7% cents a bushel, compared with last night. Transactions in the May option became so hazardous that the bulk, of trading shifted to the July delivery.

Urgency of export, demand overruled every other influence. It was said that sales to the Italian government alone in the last twenty-four hours amounted to

Still another cent was piled on the cost of wheat just as the day came to an end. The market closed feverish at the tip top prices of the session, with May at \$1.50, making the gain from last night

Earth Shocks Are Felt in Yorkshire

LONDON, Feb. 1 -Karth shocks oc curred hast night in districts of Yorkshire. | comm One miner was killed and many had nar- last night by sollocation in a wire which row escapes awing to the shaking down threatened to destroy his home. His con. of coal in the pits. In some cases the J. J. Lawier, was severely burned in an pits were rendered unworkable by the attempt to rescue his father, who was at

WHEAT SELLS \$1.56 TAYLOR WOULDKNOW WHERE MONEY GOES

Custer County Representative Asks for Committee to Itemize Appropriations for State Schools.

his time was not being spent in an experiment to see how cheaply he taking with sositive limitations. sity of Nebraska, its activities, and ships of belligorent nations, the normal schools, and calling for

an itemizing of all appropriations. Mr. Taylor condemned the work of previous legislatures in making appropriations directly contrary to law and said that sixteen years ugo the legislature passed a 1-mill levy for the maintenance of the university in a lump sum and other legislatures followed suit. Two years ago the legislature provided for an 55-mill levy for normal schools, \$700,000 one lump. Likewise in violation of the law which provides for itemised

Charges Negligence, "I charge these legislatures in the past with negligence of duty," said the Custer county member. "They have said to the

normal authorities that 'we know nothing about. Take this \$700,000 of the people's money and spend it as you please. have been spending time quibbling over little things, what jantiors shall receive, how many we shall have, and the charge shall not be made with my consent that this tegislature was penny wise and pound

He appealed to the democrats as a ma fority party and to the republicans as the minority party when they passed H. R. to, the university appropriation bill, calling for \$1,000,000, to do so according to law and itemise the appropriations.

Need Business System. "There are \$2,500,000 in the three educa tional bills," said Mr. Taylor. "Why not say to the governor. We are not competent how this shall be spent.' In the \$3,000,000 appropriated for running the state, why not say, Take it and spend it as you like.' Our system needs a change. We must have a business sys-

department make a report of its expendi-

tures every two years. Mockett of Lancaster objected to the onsideration of the resolution at this time and it went over under the rules. Norton of Polk-also sent up a resolution calling for more system in the state's business affairs. He. wanted consolidation of departments, elimination of commissions and a system of business coducted which would give efficiency and also economy, although he did not want the latter to be carried out so far that the former would suffer.

Pioneer Stockman Suffocated in Home

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Michael O. Lawler, a pionser and one of the oldest live stock ission men in the state, was killed years old and an invalid.

FILIBUSTER CREW CERTAIN FIGHT ON SHIP BILL IS WON

Insurgent Demos Will Support Measure if U. S. Ownership Temporary and Progressive G. O. P.s Vice Versa.

WILSON IS UP AGAINST IT

Only Allies He Can Hope for Are Diametrically Opposed to Stand Upon Legislation.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Extraordinary efforts were exerted today and tonight by administration leaders of the senate to save the government ship purchase bill from threatened defeat or consignment to a pigeonhole for this session of con-

Up to a late hour tonight with the democratic majority still struggling over the legislative dilemma, nothing but tentative plans of procedure had been disclosed. These included propositions for revision of the pending bills to draw support from progressive republican senators and proposals designed to win back, at least six of the seven democrats who oined with the republicans yesteriay in an effort to send the measure back to

Activities of Day. Preliminary skirmishes at the capital and White House were begun early in the day. Preskient Wilson conferred with several progressive republican segators in regard to their ideas on the proposed legislation, the democratic majority considered methods of procedure to regain its lost ground, and the seven recalcitrant democrats conferred among themselves with the avowed purpose of standing firm until satisfactory terms should be presented to them.

the democratic conference appointed a secial committee of three members, Sendors Fletcher, Simmons and Martin, to onduct negotiations with senators of both parties with a view to ascertaining and upon what points of revision. This special committee was prepared to report progress at the second caucus late to night and hold out hope to their col-leagues that ultimate success would be

Revolting democrats, Senators Bank-head, Clarke, Camden, Hardwick, Hitch-

some time that Taylor of Custer would volter's attitude toward the measure unpropose something soon and that all less it was stripped of government owner- as follows: ship features, with a provision that it be understood to be an emergency under-

could run the legislature. This One auggestion offered was that promorning he produced a resolution vision be made for the government to calling for a special committee of retire from the proposed operation of three to take charge of all bills cov- tion was said to be that the government ering appropriations for the Univer- should purchase or acquire none of the

Insofar as prohibition of purchase of foreign ships now laid up in this country is concerned, such a stipulation was pro posed by some of the prograssive republican senators. They, however, do not favor the government shipping corporation as a temporary measure, and suggested amendments whereby it would be instituted as a permanent venture. Here the proposals of progressive republicans Senator Norris and Senator Kenyon had talked with President Wilson, it was un-derstood that the president had looked with favor upon some amendment that might satisfy their views with regard to permanency of the project. A direct stipulation that the government be prohibited from acquiring ships from belligerents, it was stafed, however, was not favorably received, although the intimawas given that there might be no objection to a "declaration of policy on the subject" and that the government did not contemplate purchasing ships that might be the subject of international

Another amendment, proposed by Senater La Foliette, who is expected to support the bill, was suggested as a middle ground with relation to the proposed easing of ships to private corporations by the government. It would provide that the government shipping corporation in leasing ships should do so for a period no longer than six months, and that all such leases should specify the "rates, charges and fares" to be observed in the

After all angles of the situation had been canvassed during the day, the senate having adjourned early to await the ne of the skirmishing, republican leaders were confident that their fight declared that the bill was dead. Demoeratio leaders, on the other hand, still were hopeful.

Newcastle at Callac.

The National Capital

Tuesday, February 2, 1915. The Senate.

Democrats caucused and then resumed light for administration ship bill. Debite resumed on naval bill.

GOOD penman; one familiar with abstract work. Permanent and pleasant job; out of town; good salary. For further information about this opportunity see the Want Ad section of today's Bes. RUSSIAN OUTPOST GUARD on observation duty perched on top of the roof of a peasant's cottage in Poland.



hould be presented to them. As a result of this complicated situation RUSSIANS LOSE LINE OF TRENCHES

what support could be gained for the bill Official Report from Petrograd Tells Officer of Kaiser's Army Under Arof Series of Bloody Encounters. Near Warsaw.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 2 .- Renewal of OPPOSES MILEAGE LUMP LEVY

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—It has been the general opinion for some time that Taylor of Custer would be no change in the research to retire to the second line of the bridge caused similarly with regards to mitted in an official statement issued dary line between eastern Maine and Maine and State of the line of the second line of the

den and successful assault upon the German line along the front between Bresun and lake Orezelejo, fifteen versts (ten miles) north of Sierpec, capturing many officers and soldiers.

"The attempt of the Germans on the 30th to open the offensive movement in the direction of Lipno and Dobroyn, supported by artillery fire, was checked.

"On the left bank of the Vistula front at the villages of Makow and Dyblin the enemy was thrown back to the line of the villages of Welexe and Nasignewo, northwest of Wloclawek. The Germans in re-treating abandoned at Makow many of their dead.

Germans Take and Lose Trenches. "In the course of the day of January 51, the enemy, after having concentrated in the region of Sochaczew, Bolimivo, and south of Bolimivo, a large force of artillery developed active operations against The German offensive was distinguished by great tenacious, advancing in close ranks strongly supported from the rear. "After having concentrated a violent fire in the morning upon that region the flerceness of the German offensive ompelled some of our units to retire to the second line of trenches." "In the meanwhile a counter attack

from another detachment of our forces drove the enemy from all the trenche occupied by him, inflicting upon him enormous losses.

Lose First Line of Trenches. "Simultaneously, with this attack on Borjimow, the Germana delivered a series of feroclous assaults against our front between the villages of Goumine, Bourgade and Moghely. These attacks were supported by heavy artillery fire. Up to midday of January 31 every one of these assaults was driven back by us, some by our rifle fire and with the bayonet. - But between midday and 2 p. m. of January upying a part of our trenches. In this they were helped largely by an energetic and sustained artillery fire. A little after 2 o'clock we undertook a general against the measure had been won. Sen- as a result of it the enemy the evening ators Smoot, Lodge, Weeks and others of January 31, retained but a little portion of our first line trenches, together with a certain chateau in the country. It can be said the success of the Germans January 81 in the vicinity of Borlimaw were relatively insignificant con pared to the losses we inflicted on the nemy with our artillery fire, our counter attack and our bayonet charges. Acrding to reports from our military chiefs the Russian artillery inflicted immense famage on the Germans. Our guns dispersed denve gatherings of German infantry and reduced their batteries to sience; this made it possible for us to resist their fierce attack.

More Fighting in Carpathlans. The fighting in the Carpathians continues. In spite of the reported participation of fresh Austrian troops, which, ip to the present time have actually appeared on our front, we were successful in repelling every endeavor of the plosion had been a failure as far as enemy to assume the offensive in the damage was concerned. Sleepers were vicinity of Mount Beakld and Mount blown out, the rails were twisted and a Wyszkow, and we are continuing to ad- girder was damaged, but the foundation (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) "Everybody Rends Bee Want Ada,"

GERMAN DAMAGES CANADIAN BRIDGE

rest in Maine for Trying to Destroy Structure.

VICTORIES AT SOME POINTS HE CALLS IT AN ACT OF WAR tains-Ussok, Dokis and Wyszkow.

a fierce offensive by the Germans in attempt to destroy the railroad is almost due south of Lembers, cock, O'Gorman and Vardaman, were the region of Sochaczew and Borji- bridge spanning the St. Croix river, while Uzsok is in the same relative mow, on the road to Warsaw is admow, on the road to Warsaw, is ad- which forms the international boun-

wick side, where rumors of a Ger- Pierce Fights Near La Bassee. "On the right bank of the lower Vistula man plot spread rapidly and resulted in the western war zone, the Germans on January 31, our calvary made a sud- in an immediate investigation by the having made attacks in force at Laprovincial authorities.

in the service of Germany, but refused basetsyde, which, however, remains in to divulge his rank. The police say he the possession of the allies, admitted that he exploded the dynamite under a section of the bridge and that a were found in his pockets. Van Horne

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff George W. Ross, who was accompanied by two Canadian officers from McAdam Junction, New Brunswick. He was re-Deputy Sheriff Ross notified the United tates marshat and the United States district attorney at Portland, asking for

Calls It Act of War. Asked why he had dynamited the brids the prisoner, the police my, made the at war with Great Britain and that Can-

ada was a part of the enemy's country. He said that he came from New York. The bridge is the connecting link between the Maine Central and the Car adian Pacific tracks, the Canadian Pacific baving traffic rights over the form road from Mattawamkeag to the bou dary. This is the through route from upper and western Canada to the Marices, directly o treal with the ports of St. John and Hall-

In the winter season St. John, N. B., is the principal eastern port of Canada and thither have come from Montreal and sions and other munitions of war for shipment to England and France. The further west great quantities of proviwhich it was sought to destroy.

Would Delay War Supplies.

This is the most direct route from the Maine, it is several hundred miles shorter than the northern route operated by the Canadian government, which follows the St. Lawrence river to Little Motis, Quebec and then turns south of Monoton, St. John and Halifax. The loss of the bridge would delay, but not interrupt the transportation of war materials to the coast Horne was made a prisoner of the state of Maine. To avoid possible compli tions the local authorities made no fu that move pending advice from the federal government. The Canadian authormake representations at Washington with a view to extradition on the ground that dynamiting has been done on the Canadian side of the border. On the other hand, it was said that Horne would be defended against extradition basing his claim for the protection of the United States on his assertion that he had committed an act of war and that his of-

fense was political.
Railroad officials, after a careful examination of the bridge, declared the ex-

TEUTONS BEGIN LONG PROJECTED **MOVE IN POLAND**

THE WEATHER

Germans Are Apparently Executing Their Plan for General Movement Toward the City of Warsaw.

FIGHT FOR MOUNTAIN PASSES

Austrians Making Desperate Efforts to Get Possession of Three Strategic Points.

RAIDERS SCARE BRITISH SHIPS

The Day's War News

NEW GERMAN attack on the War heaviest fighting of the war in the east thus far. An official statement insued from Petrograd admits the Germans succeeded in carrying Russian trenches in the region of Sochazew and Borj-mow, near the Vistula and about thirty miles west of Warsaw, but states that the German successes were of small importance compared with the losses they sustained.

BATTLE for possession of the Carpathian passes continues without definite success for either the Russians or Austrians.

GREAT BRITAIN has declared foodstuffs destined for Germany, Austria or Turkey contrabund of war.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The Germans, after a long period of preparation, appear today, judging from reports reaching London, to be putting into execution their plans for an advance on Warsaw. At the same time the Austrians seem to have renewed their forward movement in the Carpathian mountains.

The fighting in the Carpathians is expected to decide for the period of the war the mastery of three most important passes through the moun-The stretegic value of these passes is VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 2 .- An indicated by the fact that Wyszkow

Bassee and along the coust. The French Inquiry was also begun on this side gasert that the battle at LaBaseee has and this led to the arcest at a local not resulted in a change of positions, hotel of a man who gave his name as while along the coast the German attack Werner Van Horne. According to the in directed at the recovery of the Great police, the prisoner said he was an officer Dune an artillery position near Lom-

London's Zeppelin scare of last night dynamite cap and a plan of the bridge and that a dynamite cap and a plan of the bridge of a rebearsal. No foundation is discoverable for the rumors that German aircraft were traveling over Dover. The firing by the Dover forts is said to have been a warning to ships which omitted to comply with port regulations,

The German submarine raiders, although not known positively to have been in the Irish Sea within the last twentyfour hours, still hold in port a majority of the coasting steamers and fishing

Liverpact insurance men are queting rates approximately four times the former

render of the Rebel Leaders Maritz and Kemp. It is stated that they have dis-

Italian Reserves In London Warned

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Italian reserv-ists living in London have been warned to be prepared to respond to a call to the

About the Farmer

He may have his troubles: but he's the man on top today.

Mr. Farmer is adding up the increasing profits of his granaries, stables and feeding lots each day and speculating where to invest his surplus.

Farm Land is his favorite investment and he will find the the best land offerings in the classified columns of today's

Telephone Tyler 1000

THE OMAHA BEE