AS TO SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL CONTROVERSY.

Report From Tokio is That the Mikado Will Insists Upon All Rights Under the Treaty.

TOKIO-After a careful survey of Francisco school controversy it may be stated that while the approach of cidedly inclined to go to Omaha. the termination of the disagreeable treaty rights, pure and simple.

However, confidence continues that Japanese honor and prestige.

The war talk of the American press has been received here with great surprise and sincere regret. The correspondent of the Associated Press beyond cavil. has talked with several leading men, both in and out of the government. They concur in the opinion that the United States is the last country with which Japan would go to war. Besides, excellent field for his business talboth nations are unaggressive in their ents. New York he does not like, and trade rivalries, which seldom leads to he recently said that while he could war unless territorial acquisition is go there and command \$100,000 salintended by either rival.

San Francisco - Mayor Eugene Schmitz and members of the San while. Francisco Board of Education left here for Washington to confer with the Japanese from the public schools, with a view of reaching a basis of settlement of the question

The Famine in China. Victoria, B. C.-Further advices from the famine district of central China, received by the steamship Tar-

tar, state that smallpox has broken out in the camps and the officials are breaking them up. The people are numbed by suffering and patiently submit to being driven. Telegrams to the Jiji Shimpo say upwards of half a million people will die of starvation or diseases incidental to conditions prevailing in the famine districts.

Three Freeze to Death. Grand Rapids, Mich.-A woman and two children were found frozen to death Sunday afternoon in an upstairs tenement here, with a third child in an adjoining room badly frozen, but

Trenton Has \$100,000 Fire. Trenton, N. J.-The Imperial Porcelain works of this city burned Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, fully insured.

MOSES P. SYVDENHAM DEAD.

Ploneer Nebraskan and Writer of Indian History Passes Away.

Kearney, Neb .- While on his way to church Sunday morning Moses P. citizens and a writer of Indian history and early settlement of the state, dropped dead of heart failure at 11:30 o'clock.

He had been in poor health for some time although a little better of late, and was on his way to the Methodist church of which he was a member. He fell in front of the Goodall barn but recovered and walked inside, asking to sit down and rest a minute. While attendants brushed the snow off he became unconscious and was carried to a lounge where he expired.

Born in London, England, in 1835, in the Jewish quarter of "ghetto" of that world's metropolis, of Jewish parentage, Moses P. Sydenham spent his youth in England, but becoming attached to the "Stars and Stripes," which he frequently saw floating from the mastheads of the American clipper ships in the Indian trade, he had saved enough money to pay his passage to this country at the age of 19.

SOCIALISTS GET ELEVEN SEATS.

Result of Mid-Winter Elections in British Columbia

Victoria, B. C .- The result of the elections so far give the conservatives twenty-five seats, liberals eleven, socialist eleven, with five constituencies to hear from. Victoria and Vancouver went solidly for the conservatives with heavy majorities. Ex-Commissioner McInness was defeated in the last named city by 1,000 vote.

Mohler Has Pneumonia.

Omaha-A. L. Mohler, vice president of the Union Pacific railroad. who went to Chicago a few days ago to attend the meeting between general managers and trainmen was taken ill and is suffering with a slight attack of pneumonia.

Sixty-one Bodies Recovered. Charleston, W. Va.-Up to midnight

Sunday sixty-one bodies had been recovered from the Stuart mine. Twelve are still in the mine. The property loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Mrs. Longworth Has Grip.

Washington - Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, of wife of Representative Longworth of Ohio, and daughter of the president, is ill at her home in this city with what is stated to be a slight attack of grip. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt were very much concerned about their daughter's health when they were informed by the physician that her temperature had gone up to 102. Mrs. Longworth contracted a severe cold while attending the White House reception.

Car Famine in Southeast. Knoxville, Tenn.-The coal industry of east Tennessee and southeastern Kentucky has been paralyzed on account of a coal car famine which prevailed on both the Southern and Louisone day were any cars furnished the down of hundreds of small industries ents reached Saarbrueck. ca account of lack of coal.

SHAW INCLINED TO OMAHA.

Possibly May Reside in the Nebraska Metropolis.

Washington-Chances are now decidedly in favor of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw becoming a citizen of Omaha soon after he retires from the government service. It was learned today from a close friend of the secretary, an Iowa man who has had oppublic feeling regarding the prospects portunity and occasion lately to beof a satisfactory solution of the San come informed as to the personal plans of the secretary, that he is de-

If he makes this decision, it is said affair is welcomed, yet the report from he will become head of a trust com-Washington that a solution may be ef- pany of probably \$1,000,000 capital, in fected by a mutual treaty excluding which he will take in his own name the immigration of laborers is gener- a large block of stock. Other Omaha ally disbelieved as unreasonable. Ac- people who believe there is an opencording to the prevailing feeling a so- ing for such a concern there have inlution must be effected on Japan's dicated their willingness to subscribe liberally. In fact, it is stated that, given the assurance that Secretary a solution of the question will be Shaw will take the management, reached without the least sacrifice of there is no doubt that the capital can be raised in a very short time.

The statement that the secretary leans strongly toward Nebraska comes from a source which places it

Seattle, New York and Omaha have been chiefly in Mr. Shaw's mind for some time. Omaha he knows and likes, and he believes it affords an ary, he would have to spend more of it living, and doubted if it were worth

Omaha's political situation has also attracted the former governor of president in regard to the exclusion of Iowa. He has been told that if he would go there now he would have powerful backing, if he cared to identify himself with Nebraska politics, for the senatorial seat now held by Mr. Burkett.

EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE.

Eighty or More Men Killed by Acci-

dent in West Virginia. Charleston, W. Va.-With a detona tion heard for miles and hurling debris hundreds of feet in the air, dust in the Stuart mine, near Fayetteville, exploded Tuesday afternoon, bringing a terrible death to eighty or more men who were at work 500 feet below the surface. There is little or no chance that any will be taken out alive, for it is thought that the terrific force of the explosion snuffed out their lives instantly. It will not be possible for rescuers to reach the bottom of the shaft for forty-eight hours.

The disaster is perhaps the worst, in the number of killed, in the history of the state. Most of the men were Americans and many of them were married and had large families,

Livingston Wants a Sult.

Washington-Representative Livingston of Georgia appeared before the house committee on interstate and foreign house committee on Tuesday and urged favorable consideration of his resolution providing for an investigation by the Department of Com-Sydenham, one of Nebraska's oldest merce and Labor of the fluctuations in the cotton market with the particular object of ascertaining whether or not speculations have resulted from the character of the contracts, alleged sales and deliveries made on the New York Cotton exchange.

> AMERICAN WHEAT IN RUSSIA. First Shipload Via London Will

Reach Riga Soon, St. Petersburg-On account of the failure of the local wheat crop Russia way to Rybinsk. The price on the Russian market probably will be \$1.15 | showing the routing. a bushel, which is 7 cents under the local price. Other cargoes have been ordered for delivery at St. Petersburg as soon as navigation opens.

Treasury Balances.

Washington-Tuesday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve, shows: Available cash balance, \$241,617,752; gold coin and bullion, \$101,290,490; gold certificates,

\$2,468,300; total, \$345,381,548. President Hasn't Answered. Washington - President Roosevelt by the constitutional convention of Oklahoma asking him if he would approve the constitution if it should contain a provision on the "Jim Crow car" question. No answer has yet been made by the president.

Increase in Mail.

Washington-First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock has asked congress for an additional appropriation for postoffice clerks during the present fiscal year. He has asked for \$150,000 to cover the salaries of 690 additional clerks until July 1.

Appeals for assistance are coming to the department from all parts of day and Thursday of this week. It is the country, particularly from the Pacific coast. Postmasters report that grain growers and shippers ever held it is impossible to handle the mail, especially of the second class.

Two Senatorial Deadlocks. Providence, R. I.-The tenth and eleventh ballots for the election of a United States senator showed no change. Goddard had 40; Colt, 38;

Westmore, 31; Utter, 1. Little Rock, Ark.—Both houses voted Tuesday for United States senator. Governor Davis received eighty-eight votes in the house and thirty in the senate. Judge Worthington received the five republican votes. The election of Davis will be ratified in joint ton and return to Mexico by way of

Still 72 Bodies in Mine. Frankfort-on-the-Main-A dispatch to the Zeitung from Saarbrueck says there are still seventy-two bodies under ground in the Reden mine. Of the bodies brought out only twenty-four ville & Nashville railroads. Only on have been recognized; the others are so burned that their identity cannot gration Frank T. Sargent on Thursmine operators, and they have been be established. One woman became unable even partially to supply the demented when she was confronted by taken to reach an agreement with large district dependent on them in her husband, she having believed him the southeastern states. Local operat- among the dead. A number of Swiss ofs have been notified of the closing and French newspaper correspond- reach Vera Cru and other Mexican he had collected in eleven of these

A DWARFING PROCESS.



If the nation allows the child to enter it must expect the man to come out "the small end of the horn."

THE REGULATION OF RATES

PASSED OUT BY THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Joint Tariffs and Joint Rates Covered Specific Duties on Common Carriers imposed.

Washington-The interstate commerce commission promulgated two tariff circulars containing regulations governing the construction and filing of freight and passenger tariffs and classifications effective March 1, next. The regulations cover joint tariffs and through rates and also individual rates of the various carriers. It is provided that a change in a tar-

iff shall be known as an amendment and shall be printed in the supplement to the tariff which it amends. No rule shall be included, the circulars state, which in any way or in any terms authorizes substituting for any rate named in the tariff. Every carrier shall publish, post and file separate tariffs containing in plain and specific form and terms all of the terminal charges and allowances, together with all other charges and rules which in any way increase or decrease the amount to be regular tariff.

If a carrier refuse to participate in early hearing on complaint against such action and render decision under the law which confers authority to establish through routes and joint rates. Such complaining carrier may, the commission rules, use such through rates over the lines of the objecting carrier as may have been lawfully published and filed, pending a decision by the commission.

The passenger tariff regulations contain general rules regarding stopovers, this year will be a purchaser of Amer- baggage and excess baggage weights, ican wheat, and the first shipload will and special provision is made for the arrive at Riga, from London, on its arrangement of points in local and interdivisional tariffs and for statements

LAW TO PROTECT UNIFORMS.

President Desires to Give Social Rights to Soldiers and Sailors.

Washington - If President Roosevelt can bring such a thing about, congress will pass a law which will prevent discrimination against the uniform of the army or navy. Several cases involving this question are pending in state courts, but the more recent case of the refusal of a sakting rink proprietor at Plattsburg, N. Y., to has received the resolutions passed admit two soldiers in uniform, which was sustained by Judge Everest of the city court, has given an impetus to the movement set on foot by the president some time ago to insist that the uniforms shall be recignied in all Shanghai at favorable prices. public places.

> Grain Dealers to Meet. Des Moines, Ia.—The question as to whether the government shall own the railroads in order to solve the rate proposition will be one of the main features under discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association of Iowa, which will convene at Fort Dodge Wednesexpected to be the largest gathering of

speakers will address the convention. Burkett Changes Committees. Washington-Senator Burkett of Nebraska on Thursday resigned as chairman of the committee on Indian depredations and was at once appointed chairman of the committee on Pacific government at electoral meetings shall railroads.

in the United States and many noted

Ambassador Thompson Home. Lincoln, Neb .- D. E. Thompson, ambassador to Mexico, is in Lincoln for a week's stay. He will visit Washing-Havana.

Head Off Diseased Immigants. Washington-"We are trying to have applied to Mexico the same regulations that are now in force respecting the admission of immigrants who come into the United States by way of Canada," said Commissioner of Immiday when asked about the steps being Mexico for keeping out of the United States undesirable immigrants who ports and then come across the Texas | cases fees amounting to \$730. boundary line.

Will of Late Senator Algo.

Detroit, Mich.—The will of the late Senator R. A. Alger, filed in the probate court, leaves all of his estate excepting \$20,000 to his widow and five children. The senator's brother, Charles M. Alger, of Hannibal, Mo., is left \$10,000.

To the Happy Hunting Ground. Sheridan, Wyo.-Bear Claw, the Crow Indian chief, died Thursday. He was generally peacefully inclined and

had much influence with his tribe. Iowa Editor Dead. Marshalltown, Ia.-Byron Webster, former editor of the Marshalltown Statesman, died here. He was the first editor to suggest the name of Grover Cleveland for the presidency upon the election of Mr. Cleveland as governor of New York in 1884.

Contagion at Chicago. Chicago-The health officers estimate the number of contagious diseases in the city at 4,477. Of these 3,058 are scarlet fever.

CATTLE FREEZING TO DEATH.

Stockmen in Northwest Will Lose Millions of Dollars.

Minneapolis-J. H. Howells of Minot, N. D., a leading buyer of cattle paid on any shipment as stated in the and sheep, says that the cattlemen of the northwest would stand to lose more than \$1,000,000 by the severe through or joint rates to or from its winter. He has made a tour of interritory the commission will give spection along the transcontinental both in the United States and Canada, and says the losses will not be so great in North Dakota as in Alberta and Montana.

In the Alberta country, according to Mr. Howells, thousands of cattle had huddled together along the railroad tracks and dead cattle were to be seen for 100 miles or more, lying twenty deep in some places. The same condition, he says, prevails in Montana.

POPE CHANGES HIS ATTITUDE. Agreement May Be Reached Between France and Church.

Paris-It is learned from an ecclesiastical source that as a result of the advice tendered to the pope at Rome January 2 by five French prelates the pontiff has changed his position toward the church and state separation question in France and will issue new instructions, under which it is believed it would be possible to organize public worship under the supplementary church and state separation law introduced by Minister of Education Briand.

Wants Famine Contributions. Washington-American Consul General Rogers, at Shanghai, cabled the State department regarding the Chi-

nese famine as follows: Strongly advise that money contributions be sent instead of food at present. Provisions can be purchased at

Killed in Armour Plant Chicago-Four men were killed and

sixteen others seriously injured as the result of the explosion of an ice machine in the power house of Armour & Co., at Forty-fourth street and Packers avenue.

Judge Beatty Resigns. Boise, Idaho-James H. Beatty, for sixteen years judge of the United States court for the district of Idaho on

Monday announced that he had ten-

dered his resignation. Freedom of Stump in Russia. Moscow-The governor general has canceled, at Premier Stolypin's direction, the election order that any persons delivering speeches hostile to the

be sentenced to three months' imprisonment or to pay a fine of \$250. The premier has directed provincial authorities to avoid interference with campaign meetings except where necessary to prevent the open advocacy of revolutionary outbreaks.

Great Graft in St. Louis. St. Louis-Testimony taken by the senate committee on municipal affairs, which is making an investigation into municipal affairs, developed at Monday's hearing that E. C. Dodge, who ing of the institute alumni associahas been the law partner of Excise Commissioner Thomas E. Mulvihill since March 19, 1887, has represented thirty-five or forty saloonkeepers whose licenses were attacked by Excise Commissioner Mulvihill, and that

ORIGIN OF RUMOR OF WAR

REMARK OF HAYASHI ATTRIBUT-ED TO ROOT.

Government Has no Intention of In creasing Naval Force on Either Side of the Pacific.

Washington - Secretary Root positively refused to make any statement touching the Japanese situation in its relation to the conference which took place at the White House Wednesday evening between the president and some members of the cabinet and the California congressional delegation. He does, however, deny the authenticity of any of the published interviews attributed to him as to the imminence of war, the state of the treaty negotiations or any phase of this subject, which he regards as one eminently unsuited for public discussion at this time.

The Japanese ambassador declined to be seen this afternoon, but the members of the embassy staff declared he the subject of criticism, and many had not authorized any newspaper statement on this subject. The fact appears to be that a statement in the press cable dispatches ascribed to Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, to the effect that in event the courts upheld the San Francisco school officials, then the matter of discrimination against Japanese would require diplomatic treat ment, was in some quarters erroneously attributed to Secretary Root, who was put in the position of stating that he received an ultimatum from the Japanese minister for foreign affairs. Mr. Root denies that he has received any such communuication, and careful inquiry fails to show that the alleged remark of Baron Hayashi has ever been communicated officially to this government.

It was said at the Navy department as an evidence of the slight importance attached to the naval officers in the present discussion of the Japanese affair, that there was not the slightest intention on the part of the department of strengthening the naval force on either side of the Pacific.

School Board to Come East. San Francisco - After a conference at the home of Mayor Schmitz this morning, the members of the board of education decided that the entire board, with Superintendent Roncavieri and Assistant City Attorney Williams, will go to Washington to confer with the federal officials on the Japanese question.

Mayor Schmitz will also be one of the party. The determination of the mayor to accompany the school directors came as a great surprise. In explanation of this, it was stated that a telegram had been received by him from some one in Washington saying that his presence was urgently needed.

ALASKA RAILROAD HEARING.

Senator-Elect Guggenheim Attacked by Witness Before Committee.

Washington - Hearings on the bill o give a government charter to the Alaska Railroad company for its proposed projected railroad from the head of tribes the money now held in trust kon river near Engle, Alaska, were continued before the senate committee on territories. There was added interest in the hearing because Andrw Burleigh of New York, one of the promoters of the railroad, declared that opponents to the bill were trying to "corner" the copper fields of Alaska and that their plans will be interfered with if this railroad invaded the field.

TELLER PLEADS GUILTY. C. H. Everly Sentenced to Five Years

for Embezziement. St. Louis, Mo.-Charles H. Everly, formerly teller in the St. Louis Union Trust company, pleaded guilty today to a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from the trust company, and was sentenced to five years in the peniten-

Judge Muench before passing sentence said that while he agreed with the circuit attorney that the law would be satisfied to take five years of a man's life, he could not refrain from remarking that the sentence seemed entirely out of proportion to others dealt by the criminal courts after a trial.

Epidemic of Scarlet Fever.

Chicago-Two hundred and eight cases of scarlet fever were reported Friday, as compared with 281 Thursday. The decrease led the officials of the health department to believe that they have the epidemic under control. Diphtheria showed an increase of nine cases. The total to this date of fever cases is 5,852 and of diphtheria 2,656.

Any Stamps Will Do.

Washington - A bill was favorably reported by the house committee on postoffices and post cards providing that 10 cents worth of postage stamps of any denomination may be used instead of a special delivery stamp, providing the words "special delivery" be written on the letter.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Six hundred frigerator cars, the first of a total of 6,000 ordered by the Pacific Fruit Express company for handling Southern California fruit shipments, in opposition to the Armour company, arrived here. The cars will continue to arrive at the rate of 1,200 a month until the order is filled. The Pacific Fruit Express company is known as an auxiliary of the Harriman railroads, but it is claimed will furnish competition with Armour, who has hitherto monopolied the business.

Fruit Cars for Harriman.

Mrs. Sage Gives \$1,000,000. New York-Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$1,000,000 to the Renselaer Polytechnic institute. Announcement of the gift was made at a meet-

Meningitis Epidemic.

London - Cerebro spinal meningitis, hitherto but slightly known in this country, has broken out in virulent form in Scotland and the north of Ireland.

HARD FOR HOMESTEADERS.

Made So By Issuance or An Executive Order.

There Must Be Examination on the Ground by a Special Agent Before Patent Can Be Issued.

Washington-Besides fixing February 20 at the date to vote on the declaration that Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is not entitled to his seat, passing a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to confine the Colorado river to its banks and another placing the management of the Panama railway under the isthmian canal commission, the senate listened to an extended speech by Senator Carter, Mont., in criticism of the secretary of the interior and another by Secretary Heyburn to the same end

The recent order of the secretary preventing the issuance of patents to the public lands after an examination. on the ground by a special agent was senators from western states, by casual interruptions, showed their approval of the seutiments expressed.

Mr. Heyburn concluded by explaining the hardship the executive order was working. A homesteader, he said, was put entirely at the mercy of the 'special agent," was not allowed to know the report which was made against him and given no opportunity to answer it. It made no difference whether the settler had rendered his sworn affidavit and the affidavits of two of his neighbors, in compliance with the law, the report of the special agent was placed above this evidence. As it was to the advantage of the special agent to find trouble, the reports so made were likely to be had.

RATE BILL IS READY.

Subcommittee Completes Measure Dealing with Passenger Fares.

Lincoln, Neb.—The passenger rate bill is ready for action at the hands of the joint railroad committee; the commission bill proper will be ready a is on the road to completion. These bills now are in the hands of sub-committees selected from the joint committee, and before being introduced into the house and senate, of course, must run the gauntlet of the joint committee. Inasmuch, however, as the general outline of all the bills was discussed before the sub-committees were appointed, it is thought more than probable the joint committee will merely endorse what has been done by the joint committees and the bills | The work which they are doing is for

Indian Appropriation Bill.

Washington-The Indian appropriation bill was reported to the senate. It carries \$14,509,201, a net increase of \$6,306,132 over the bill passed by the house. The large increases by the senate committee are due to appropriations under which the United as Indian tribal funds. The committee feels that these tribes are competent to manage their own affairs and that the government should cease paying interest on the funds.

Swettenham's Time Short.

London-There is reason to believe that the resignation of Sir Alexander Swettenham, governor of Jamaica, has been accepted, although the officials of the foreign office refuse all information on the subject. This official reticence is attributed to a desire to complete the arrangements for a succession to the post before announcing Swettenham's retirement. It is expected that the latter will leave the island as soon as details can be completed for handing over the affairs of his office to his successor.

HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT DEAD.

Funerals of Nearly All Victims c1 Prussian Mine Disaster.

Saarbruecken, Rhenishb Prussia The funeral services over the victims of the recent mine disaster were held today. One hundred and forty-two coffins were laid in long rows in the hall adjacent to the shaft. Prince Frederick Leopold made a short address. A total of 149 bodies have been recovered, of which 110 have been recognized. There are still nine bodies below, buried under wreckage.

LIVE STOCK FOR INDIANS.

Will Ask Bids on Million Dollars Worth of Cattle.

Washington - An expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000 for the purchase of cattle to supply the needs of the Indians on reservations in North and South Dakota, Montana and Arizona will be made by the interior department within a short time.

The commissioner of Indian affairs has been authorized to invite proposals for furnishing and delivering during the fiscal year 1907, 24,751 heifers, 775 bulls, 1,268 mares and 1,268 milch cows to Indian agencies in the states referred to at an estimated cost of \$704,420.

To Create "Paul Jones Day." Washington-Senator Burnham introduced a bill providing that Sept. 23 and that on that day day all United States vessels in port shall "dress ship." It is said that the bill is supported by Admiral Dewey, General and others.

Earthquake at Vandalia. St. Louis, Mo .- A Republic special

from Vandalia, Ill., says every building in Vandalia was shaken by an earthquake Wednesday night. Many persons were aroused from deep sleep. The shock was accompanied by a loud rumbling.

Sixty Dead in Coal Mine. Charleston, W. Va.-Late advices received from the scene of the disaster at the Stuart company's mines at Stuart, Fayette county, is that the number of victims will be about sixty,

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES

from Red Cloud.

Ice gatherers at Schuyler are filling their houses with 18-inch stuff.

The home of Frank Varricka was destroyed by fire near Blue Hill. William Crawford is wanted at Grand Island on charge of larceny.

The Burlington has donated \$25 to the Beatrice firemen's monument fund. Osceola contemplates an excursion over the new Union Pacific line to Central City.

Otoe Preserving company of Nebraska City will operate a factory at Rockport, Mo. A Des Moines company is boring for coal or oil in Kearney. They will go

down 200 feet. The Beatrice military band has made application to become the Second regiment band.

The farm house of Mrs. Shafer,

three miles southwest of Schuyler was totally destroyed by fire. The end of the first semester at the Kearney Normal finds the buildings

crowded with students. The Ashland Business Men's association is negotiating with an eastern factory for locating a plant in that

and have made their second visit to the store of W. H. Taylor within the past year. The Central City Commercial club will hold their annual banquet on Feb-

Burglars have again visited Exeter

ruary 12. Many prominent speakers will be present. The United Presbyterian congregation of Orvchard have called Rev. W.

S. Ritchie, formerly of Murray, Neb., to become their pastor. A message was received by Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rydberg of Stromsburg, stating that their son, Emil Rydberg,

had died in Wheatland, Wyo. J. J. Walker, an employe of the American Beet Sugar company at Grand Island was severely scalded by the blowing out of a boiler tube at the factory.

The Beatrice team is working hard few hours later, and the anti-pass bill for the debate to be held at Humboldt February 15. Beatrice will be represented by Walter Vasey, Clifford Butler and William Atwater. Carpenter Foreman Will Plank of the Northwestern railroad, with his

> gang of men are replacing the old water tank at Blair with a new one, which will hold 47,000 gallons of water. A number of Union Pacific surveyors have been making their headquarters in Schuvler for the past month.

will be introduced the latter part of the double track which is to be put through here. The nine persons who were arrested by Sheriff Phipps at Tekamah, charged with gambling, were taken before Judge Basler, and after pleading not guilty, were placed under \$500 bonds

to appear later. A telegram was received in Tecumseh from Casper, Wyo., announcing the death there of Albert E. Bantaeli, formerly of that city. He had been ill since Christmas, and was aged about forty-five years.

Ernest Lerry, of Republican, while feeding a hay baler, set a foot on the fork to force the hav, the trip sprung and caught his leg, just above the ankle, cutting off all the flesh and mashing the bones. George, S. Luby, one of the old set-

tlers from the western part of Cass county has been adjudged insane by the board of insanity. Mr. Ruby is seventy-seven years of age and has been in a feeble minded condition for some time. Sheriff J. P. Westervelt of Scotts

Bluff county left Alliance on No. 42 for Lincoln with E. S. Kennison held to answer a charge of first degree mur der of Sam D. Cox. Kennison will be placed in the state penitentiary for safe keeping until his trial. Charles C. Hungate, secretary and general superintendent of the Omaha

Ice & Cold Storage company, was instantly killed at the company's plant at Cut-Off lake when, in making the rounds of the plant, his clothing caught in a shaft in the hoisting gallery, whirling him swiftly around to his death. Roy Barnes, son of T. H. Barnes of the Burlington dining room stations in Alliance section, was shot and killed by Roy Maynard, a former employe of

the dining room. Three shots were fired at Barnes, all of them taking effect. Two ranged through the neck and one into the breast. Maynard gave himself into the custody of the city officials. The shooting was the result of a quarrel. Fire of unknown origin entirely destroyed the Midvale school house, in the western part of Valley county. While the burning of this building is no great loss in itself, it recalls the hardships attendant upon the great blizzard of January 12, 1888. It was

in the Midvale school house that Min-

nie Freeman, a modest and unaspiring

school teacher, saved the lives of her

thirteen pupils on that memorable

day, by lashing them together with

a cord that they might not get separated in the awful blizzard. Wolves have become such a menace to stock and poultry that farmers both east and west of Red Cloud are forming hunting parties to rid the country

side of the brutes if possible. At Nelson, Dr. W A. Cate was sentenced to eighteen months in the penand that on that day all United itentiary at hard labor. The defendant was charged with assault with intent to kill Lee Grass. The case had been tried by a jury for the second time and after being out several hours Horace Porter, Rear Admiral Baird the jury reached a verdict of "assault with intent to wound. Motion for a new trial was overruled.

> C. H. Dixon, a prominent horseman of Beatrice, who is at present at San Jose, Cal., has purchased the great pacing horse, "Spill," and will ship the animal to that city. "Spill" has a mark of 2:10 and is rated as one of the best performers in the west.

George Gawthron, one of the proneer residents of Nebaska City took his first trip on a railroad train last week, in thirty years, when he left for Horton, Kas., to visit his daughter. He has lived within a block of a railroad all of these years and this is his first trip on a railroad train. instead of seventy-five or eighty as

