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Parties living outside Cherry county not per senally known are requested to pay in advance the supply tank and carried his white house last Saturday, and he 10 per cent additional to above rates if overs months in arrears.

the eve of the convening legisla- from the basement of the building ture read more like the meeting. The fire department got out and of some railroad convention than in a short time put out the fire a body of men elected to repre- but not before it had burned the sent the people of Nebraska. interior of the basement black and Charges and counter charges are charred the joists and floring being made claiming the organiza- above, a half inch in places. tion of both houses is controlled by the Burlington or the Union is a shame and a disgrace that our week. state should be the prey of the railroads who use the representapawns in a game checkers. This is not mere bluster of the democratic press but is openly admitted by such good republican authority as the Omaha Bee and other papers of the state. It is very humiliating to the people but they have no just grievance as they Via the North-western Line, will be of the situation and will call a Chicago & North western By. 513 halt, but the Times confesses that that day seems far remote. - Papillion Times.

More Local.

The J. C. C. Corset, the best corset made, at Mrs. Elmore's. W. H. Wilkinson of Kennedy is in town on business.

N. A. Bullis and two daughters of Bonhomme county, S. D., arrived in our city last Friday night for a few weeks visit with his elder brother W. T. Bullis and family.

C. C. Thompson called today and cheerfully paid in advance for THE DEMOCRAT. This is his custom as it is with many of our subscribers to pay in advance at the end of each year. He never says stop it for he always takes it, and speaks a good word for us all through the year.

Merc. Co. of this city, started this diately afterward the other state offimorning with several persons from cers were sworn in. The governor O'Neill on a western trip to be gone the workings of the new revenue law two or three weeks. He goes to at length and recommended only Seattle, Wash., and other places minor amendments. He urged econalong the western coast, and will the of the state's finances being such pleted by Representative Tawney of her husband to secure his life insurprobably visit his sister, Mrs. the Bryan, in California before re- cl turning.

taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln Tuesday to serve a life sentence for the murder of her busband, Harvey Lillie, at David Armen in the in the sant of M City in October of 1902. She was convicted the following spring but thisving, which has been soing as has been kept in the Butler county near Sutmerland for some men jail all this time while her lawyers past may can soon. The use the have exhausted every means to secure her release or a new trial, ran's are out for Care & Titaring but were unsuccessful.

The U. S. Weather Bureau re- if and officers went to get the port for the week ending Jan. 11, 1905, shows the highest and lowest temperatures to have been 33° and -15°, giving a range of 48° tomped barefooted out of a wind and a mean of 10.1°. Snow flurries on the 6th gave a precipita- Case. He left his boots behind, tion of .01 of an inch, and the baving time to get them. storm of the 10th and 11th gave .26 of an inch, a total of 0.27 for will be issued and he returned. the week. This last storm was the heaviest of the season to date. The winds have been generally from the north and northwest and butchering them and selling the lides, the highest velocity was 32 miles per hour from the northwest on the 5th. Shortly before sunrise ing concealed, was arresteded in morning (the 12th) the tempera- brought to the city and conficatile ture went down to 200, the low- is A charge of abetting the gainst est of the season.

Fire at Nicholson's.

A fire occurred at the new resi-EDIT OF dence of M. V. Nicholson last Saturday morning, caused by a defective burner of a gasoline stove which was being used in the basement to heat water for laundry work. In generating, the flame burned up around the supply tank and melted the top of the can off and furnished abundance of fuel for a blaze that filled the basement and came near destroying the building. At the time of the out-John Harden were in the basement. Mr. Nicholson had filled gasoline can outside and upon re-Kotioes of losses of stock free to brand adver- turning turned on the oil to generate the gas by lighting it when the dinary session as toon as the comflash ocurred which surrounded The reports from Lincoln on the stove and drove the occupants

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GOVERNOR MICKEY'S MESSAGE.

Should Be Utterly Banished. Lincoln, Jan. 6.-Governor John H.)y the Louse. Mickey was inaugurated for the secand time as governor of Nebraska. He took the oath in the hall of the W. S. Jackson, of the Red Front house of representatives and immethen read his message. He reviewed omy upon the legislature, the condi-on the subject is that which was comtie e ereised. He de-

the difference upon the legialature was a ways bad whine it Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie was has any influence and that it server the rollinger of secrete boos os battleshit ...

A STEEN ESCAPES Acuta of . Hate Securing. North Platte, Neb. Jan. 5 .- Calon

presented many difficulties, but theres have been detected. who have been conducting a r shop at Sutherland. Ween Lee Case was discovered to be in house of Leeley Dotson and place the officers approached and rounded, but as they did so Lee C and made his escape. A posse organized at once and went

Del Titerington left some time ers for Missouri, but requisition pai It is said that the firm of butching has for some time past been g on the range by night, pickin such cattle as they needed neat in their shop, and shipping the lesley with the brand mark cut out. As be-Dotson, in whose house Case steating will likely be filed

ASM SCHOOL T. TLE TUERAFT BILL

Ina - A The So onules Se Overhauled Along Conservative Lines-Will Fight Hard for a Law Regulating Railroad Rates.

Washington, Jan. 11.-President Roosevelt favors the earliest possible action looking to a revision by comgress of the taria. He so informed the sena. ... and representatives who were in conterence with him at the has made plain his position to others since that conference. He will call the mity-ninth cong ess into extreormittees have indicated that they are prepared to submit a tariff measure for passage. One of those present at the conterence on Saturday said, in view of the many conflicting stories published regarding the meeting, that the president informed them that while he did not believe in any sweeping revision of the tariff, and would abide absolutely by the judgment of the two houses of congress, in a matter that related so particularly to them, yet he did think the time had come when the schedules should be thoroughly examined and there should be a readjustment as to certain of them. The president added that his own was that the special session show. Like place at the earliest date at which the committees of the two houses could come to an agreement

47 as to a bill. It wis added that there is not the least prospect of differences so radical arising between the president and he can leaders in congress over the question as to cause a spli h. . party. While the prestdent is despuj in carnest in his de sir: for tariff revision, he regards the great, a as one of expediency is which no great principle is at stake On another question, however, that state freight rates of railroads, his or ' made up. He will figh and fight har

" irom congress recarding that and the present session, bu if he does not be will bring the subject gain before congress at the proposed extraordinary session and w urge with all his power the crystallizatio into law of the recommendationshe already has made to congress on fat question. The freight rate g win to does not regard as one

J. He holds that it is a Jint in which a great moral princife is involved, and one very near totil the people of the country. He reards it, in fact, as the paramount ishe at this time. The president cordially approved of

de disposition of congress to hold de appropriations down to the lowt possible limit, but he urged very rongly that the naval appropriations leuld not be materially disturbed Several sinctors contend steadfastly lithinty for tariff ren must be borne by the pouse, which the senate will join in orfect. such le islation as may be Nebraska's Executive Says Lobby provided if an entra session is called

> are willing to discuss the matter for charges that about \$26,000 of the aspublication, beyond saying that if a tariff session is called, it should not be held before autumn, to be conwened in October preferably.

There is a lively exchange of views and gossip regarding the tariff revision going on in the house. The only approach to a poll of members Minnesota, the Rarublican "whip. before the holiday recess. Mr Taw ney found a decided sentiment in fawor of an investigation by the proper in industrial conditions which may have taken place since the passage of the Dingley bill, with the view ascertaining the necessity or otherwise of changes in the schedules The result of this inquiry was placed in the hands of the president at the recent discussion of tariff views, and undoubtedly had its weight in the discussion.

Run on New York Bank.

New York, Jan. 11 .- A run on the State bank in Grand street began about noon and continued until the of the run spread and there were thousands of depositors in the vicin ity of the bank. The police were re quired to induce them to go home. President O. L. Richard of the bank said that the withdrawals by anxious depositors amounted to \$25,000. He added that he expected the run would last several days. The bank is in excellent condition, he said, and its deposits amount to \$10,500,000. He thought the action which the American Banking association is taking against many small banks on the Eas' side through which, it is alleged, man : 'cositers have suffered loss in the people to grow suspicious of all banks.

Thompson Made Ambassador. Washington, Jan. 11.-The president sent to the senate the nomination of David E. Thompson of Nebraska to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Brazil

Many Little Killed Near Norfolk and Trains to Sunesteel Are Delayed. Norfoli, Neb. Jan. 11 .- SIx cars of freight train No. 72 were ditched eight miles north of Norfolk and the debris still clogs the track, delaying the Bonesteel Omata passenger train many hours. Passengers are stalled at Pierce. Nobody was killed, though a number of lattle and hogs were crushed to death. Two cars of corn were scattered over the prairie, the pars being utterly spiintered. A broken flange caused the wreck. The cattle were turned upside down, and trampled on one another fearfully. killing many and breaking many secks, so that shooting was necessary. The train had just cleared a deep bridge. Many feet of track were torn up and hurled into the ditch.

NEPHEW CHARGED WITH CRIME

Charles Blanford Is Accused of As-

saulting Mel Slaughter at Colfax. Des Moines, Jan. 11 .- Charles Blanford, a nephew of Mel Slaughter, the Colfax young man whose life was mysteriously attempted, was placed under arrest, charged with the crime. Blanford's mother, a daughter of Jacob Slaughter, a wealthy land owner, was practically disinherited upon the death of the 1 man, and a bitter feeling was engendered between the Slaughters and the Blanfords, develeping into a feud. An anonymous letter was recently received by young Slaughter in which a certain sum of money, placed at a certain point and upon an appointed time, was demanded, the penalty for failure being the young man's life.

Tragedy in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-Word was received here of the killing of Willam Dippe by Robert Ball on Fox island, in southeastern Alaska. The principals to the tragedy were friends and associates in some marble proprties located close to the seene of the shooting until a few months ago. when they had a business disagreement, which resulted in a personal encounter in this city, in which Ball was worsted. Since that time they have been bitter enemies. Ball was presiient of the Great American Marble company, a concern capitalized at \$70,000,000, until last October. He came to this city from Iowa, where a number of relatives are now living.

But Seven of Crew Survive. New York, Jan. 11.-Seven survivors of the ill-fated Norwegian ship Marpesia, which was wrecked at sea on Christmas day by an explosion of naphtha, resulting in the death of eleven members of its crew, arrived here on the steamer Trinidad f.om Bermuda. They had been rescued by the Danish steamer Gallia, which happened by just at the moment when the Marpesia was blown into a shapeless mass and the seven men who survived the shock were taken from the sea, where they had sought the only refuge that remained to them after the explosion.

Bays Officers Embezzled Cash. Rensett, Ia., Jan. 11 .- Cashier Hauthen of the bank of Kensett was made oint defendant in a suit instituted by the Firmers' Mutual Live Stock association to recover \$26,000, which 's alleged to have been embezzled by officers of the association. Haugen by the president, and a bill be passed 's a nephew of Congressman Gilbert N. Haughen, who is also president of Few scautors are to be found who the Kens tt bank. The petition sociation's funds has been misappropriated by the officers, and specificaly claims that part of it was lost on the Chicago board of trade.

Mrs. Lillio Taken to Prison. Lincoln, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Lena M. Lillie of David City, youthful and highly educated, convicted of the murder of ance, it was charged, was brought to Lincoln to enter on a life term at the penitentiary. The Lillie family was one of the most prominent at David committee of the house of changes City, and the trial of Mrs. Lillie, consuming several weeks, furnished many sensations. The evidence on which she was convicted was circumstantial, her story being that her husband was shot by a burglar as he lay

Four Killed in Mine Shaft. Houghton, Mich., Jan. 11 .- Four men were instantly killed and two others injured at a shaft which is being sunk at Rockland by the Victoria Mining company for a hypraulic power plant. The dead: William Penrose, two Austrians and one Finland regular hour for closing. The news |er. The accident was due to the breaking of a cable while six men were coming to the surface in a skip at the noon hour.

> Snow in Southeastern Nebraska. Lincoln, Jan. 11.-Following zero weather, snow began falling and continued throughout the night over southeastern Nebraska. There is litle wind and no drifting. The Tempera ture continues low.

Large Loss at Diathe. Olathe, Kan., Jan 11 -- Fire destroyed the business buildings on the east side of the public square, including the telephone and telegraph offices and the postoffice. The less is estimated at \$15,000.

Dr. Edmund J. Wolfe Dead. Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 11.- The Rev. Dr Edmund J Wolfe, president of the general synod of the Lutheran Church of America, died at his home pere.

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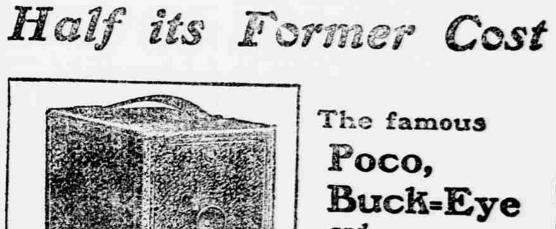
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