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CITY, IA., AND HANGED.

Four or Five Ministers and Large tlm Fights Hard.

Culisu, who murdered his wife and are said to be very slight. stepson Tuesday, was taken from the Floyd county jail here by a mob and hanged to the river bridge. The mob broke into the jail and quickly over- Butte Newspaper is Awarded Contract came what resistance Sheriff Schermerhorn was able to offer. Many of the

Judging from the expressions heard about town, the hanging is largely the result of the pardon granted to Louis Subsidy, Immigration and Philippine Busse, the Bremer county wife murderer. Busse murdered his wife with-

Cullen had been married three times. tion. They said they disliked mob vio- President Roosevelt and a desire to ecution was justifiable in the case of This is only indirectly true. Cullen. They declared the estate of The subsidy bill, immigration bill \$50,000 which he had accumulated and the Philippine tariff bill are all would have been used to fight his case moribund, chiefly if not entirely be In the courts and that it would have cause each of them contains certain was in such vacation and the school been years before he was punished.

James Cullen, a wealthy contractor of this city, killed his wife and his interests in various parts of the counfifteen-year-old stepson Tuesday morning and attempted suicide. He killed his wife with a knife, and going to where the boy, James Eastman, was sleeping, stabbed him. When the lad Farmer Afraid to Kill Rodents Swarm felt the knife touch his throat he battled bravely with his stenfather to gain possession of the weapon. Boarders in the house were aroused, as was also Cullen's brother, Richard Cullen, a banker at Warren, Ill. Richard Cul-Ien. Prof. Rudo and Royal Jacobs took the kells away from Cullon and the boy started to town to summing

TROUBLE AT PUMPING STATION.

eccentric. He was sixty years old.

Neligh Without Fire Protection for a Few Hours.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 19.-Special to without fire protection Tuesday night, owing to a break at the mill pumping station, the exact trouble, however, not having been found out up to this morning. The city engineer was immediately notified and started up the city pumps, and will be kept at work as long as they are needed. Neligh is fortunate in this respect by having two independent pumping stations.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Neligh Have New Officers.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 10.-Special to The News: The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of this city had a grand time at their joint installation of officers Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed: J. G. Davis. N. G.; Lew Haverstrogh, V. G.; Howard Johnson, secretary; R. S. Payne, treasurer; A. G. Bailey, R. S. N. G.; W. M. Omsted, L. S. N. G.; Min Sheldon, warden: Harry Curtis, conductor; Blanche Weygint, R. S. V. G.; Cal Frady, L. S. V. N. Rebekahs-Mrs. Effle Lawson, N. G.; Mrs. W. Staples, V. G.; Mrs. Davidson, secretary: Mrs. C. B. VanKirk, treasurer.

Broke His Leg.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 10. Special to The News: Ernest, the eight-yearsold boy of Geo. Reese at this place, fell on the ice, breaking his left leg above the ankle.

CHURCH NEARLY BURNED. German Lutheran Church at Pierce Has Narrow Escape.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 10.-Special to The News: The new German Lutheran church in the eastern part of town narrowly escaped destruction from fire through a defective furnace 1 .e. The fire boys responded quickly and soon had the flames subdued.

REPLACE HEADS.

Surgeon Expects to Cure Beheaded People Before Long.

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- Prof. Posner, a wellknown surgeon, in an article in the Gartenlaube, declares that surgery is making such progress that he looks forward to the time when surgeons will be able to attach an artificial arm

or leg to the body.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FREEZING CAMBLE in 10 Degree Weather.

Butte, Neb., Jan. 10. - Special to P. H. Simons of the firm of Caspry & Simons, had a very narrow escape from freezing to death Tuesday night. LEADING CITIZENS IN THE MOB On his way home from the big Liewer-Thiel wedding he went to sleep and fell out of the sleigh, remaining all Number of Women Accompany or 10 below zero. He was picked up i ers to Scene of Hanging-Vic- in the morning, and it is thought he will be all right again in a few days It is surprising that he was not badly Charles City, Ia., Jan. 10 .- James frozen, but his injuries along that line

GAZETTE IS OFFICIAL PAPER.

for County Printing. Butte, Neb., Jan. 10.-Special to The the crowd. They made no attempt to day awarded the county printing for Jan. 27.

THREE BILLS DEAD.

Bills are Killed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- It is in fifteen miles of Charles City, was now said at the capitol that three imtwice granted reprieves and then his portant bills, each representing a dissentence was commuted to life im- tinct administration policy, are practically dead for this season of con- ployed at three different times it was gress. It is hinted in each case that Men who participated in the affair behind the killing of the bills there is other was to come to take the place. stated that they did not fear prosecu- to be traced a personal antagonism to Lence, but that they considered the ex- belittle or injure his administration. times with his employment the pay of

provisions of a radical character which have aroused the enmity of powerful

RATS FULL OF DYNAMITE.

ing in His Barn.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 9.—Charles B. Dana, an Oxford farmer, would like ome advice as to how to get rid of a family of rats fattened on a diet of dynamite.

Dann lives in morral terror of the the marghel, roben then shot him them for fear they will explode while twice, billing bim instantly. Callen being assassinated, and if he lets them then attempted to kill himself by stay in the barn he is afraid one of shooting. He was always known as a them will commit suicide by falling compared with the quantity available California Such competition, he said man of had temp - and was somewhat from the haymow and distribute his barn, farm implements and live stock over the surrounding country.

s barn for the winter. ago he discovered that rats had eaten every bit of it. He said that since the dynamite disappeared, he has seen The News: Neligh was practically more rats and larger ones than ever before in his life.

Dana is trying to entice a rat away from the barn for experimental purposes, but has had no success.

GOULD MERGER IS ATTACKED

Missouri Asks Dissolution of Combination and Forfeiture of Franchises.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.-Suits to dissolve the alleged merger of the Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railway companies and the idly. Physicians generally believe Pacific Express company and to revoke the licenses and charters of the has prevailed of late, has helped to Pacific Refrigerator Transportation company, Western Coal and Mining company, Rich Hill Coal Mining company and Kansas-Missouri Elevator rose from eight to thirty-two in the company were filed in the supreme court by Attorney General Hadley.

The petition alleges the stocks of the companies named are owned by the same interests-the Goulds-in attributed to bronchitis last week violation of the provisions of the constitution and laws of Missouri.

Chief Justice Gantt of the supreme court made quo warranto writs asked by Attorney General Hadley returnable in the supreme court on Jan. 23. upon which day the defendants must appear and make answer to the allegations in Hadley's petition.

No Choice in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10.-The first ballot in the Republican caucus of the legislature resulted in no choice for United States senator. The vote was: Congressman William Alden Smith. 35: Congressman Charles T. Townsend, 27; William C. McMillan, 22; Arthur Hill, 26; Congressman Sam Smith, 2; Charles Smith, 13; Congressman Hamilton, 1; necessary to choice, 64.

Fire Panic in Bellevue Hospital. New York, Jan. 10 .- A fire in the alcohol ward of Bellevue hospital created a panic among thirty patients, All were prevented from injuring themselves only after strenuous efforts on the part of the attendants. The fire was extinguished with slight loss.

Soldiers Slay Thirty Strikers.

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—Late news from Orizana confirms the report that the fatalities resulting from the strike defendants, which they are said to He goes further and says that in the riots at Rio Blanco and Santa Rosa have given to the police. The effect future surgeons will find no difficulty mills were not less than thirty. Practically to abolish the "third dein attaching a beheaded head to the tically all the killed were strikers, gree" and to exclude hereafter such accepting rebates and the other con-

TAKEN FROM JAIL AT CHARLES The News: Theodore Simons, son of SOUTH DAKOTA SENATOR WILL GO BACK TO WASHINGTON.

NO ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT HIM

self-Election January 27.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 10.-Robert J. Gamble of Yankton was indorsed by represent the Second supervisor's disthe Republican joint caucus to suc- trict, a vacancy occurring in that dis ceed himself as United States sena- frict by reason of Frank W. Phillips tor. No formal ballot was taken, the choice being by viva voce vote. The anti-Gamble forces failed to make an attempt to defeat his indorsement.
The senatorial election will occur on IRAFIC OFFICIALS IESTEY leading citizens of the town were in News: The Butte Gazette was yester. The senatorial election will occur on

hard. He declared that his wife and stepson had attacked him and that he stepson him attacked him and that he stepson him attacked him attacked

He declared that he was conscious of no wrong and could not feel that he had done anything not proper. He said Traffic Manager Stubbs Tells Inter it was the general custom of senators and representatives at Washington to give employment to young men who could take that opportunity to attend school and that he had followed this custom, and when his son was emto fill time at the end of which an-That while it was charged that the boy was attending school at identical congressional employes was annual Kellogg and the traffic managers were and paid each month whther congress is in session or not, and that part of Union Pacific systems and J. M. Hanthe time of the employment of his son naford of the Northern Pacific railattendance was at that time.

FORESTRY THEIR THEME

Topic Discussed at Annual Meeting of American Association.

the nation Secretary Wilson of the thirty and fifty years ago is begin as had existed to tween the two roads, ning to be felt throughout the United in the past is still in existence. future years will not supply the de-

proved the recommendation of President Roosevelt that \$5,000,000 be loaned for a period of five years to the that a railroad which has a large sur

INFLUENZA IN TUNA

Epidemic Sald to Be Responsible for Many Deaths.

New York, Jan. 10.-Influenza is a! most epidemic in this city. Within the last ten days it has spread rap that the unseasonable weather, which spread the disease.

Reports show that last week the deaths in this city from influenza week ending Dec. 29. That influenza invariably increases the mortality from bronchial troubles is again demonstrated by the fact that the deaths numbered thirty-five, against twentyeight for the preceding week, and that the deaths from pneumonia and bronchial pneumonia increased from 232 in the week ending Dec. 22 to 358 lest week.

BANDITS HOLD UP ELECTRIC CAR

Rob Conductor of \$40, but Do Not Mo lest Passengers.

East St. Louis, Jan. 10 .- Two masked bandits held up an interurban electric car near Brooklyn, Ill., and after firing several shots, robbed the conductor of \$40 and made their es

The men signaled the car at an isolated crossing, one mounting the front and the other the rear plat form. The bandlt in front covered the motorman with his revolver, while his partner went through the car. No attempt was made to molest the passengers, of which there were more than a dozen, and after securing the money from the conductor, both men jumped from the car and disappeared in the woods.

Bars "Sweat Box" Confessions. Washington, Jan. 10 .- In the crim inal court in connection with a case on trial, Justice Stafford ruled out as evidence the signed statements of the trunk, in case the operation is carried shot by soldiers. The property loss evidence as the police may "sweat" out expeditiously.

In the property loss of the property loss from a person charged with a crime.

NEW TREASURER IN HOLT

James C. Harnish Takes the Place of Robert E. Chittick.

O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 10.-Special to The News: Holt county has a new RESULT OF EXPLOSION IN PITTS treasurer in the person of James C Harnish, whose bond was approved yesterday by the supervisors, Mr. Harnick has been deputy the past year uader Robert E. Chittick, who resigns to look after his personal business at night by the road side, with the weath- United States Senator Against Whom Stuart. Mr. Chittlek settled with his Charges Were Made, Appears Before successor on a spot each basis, thus Caucus at Pierre and Defends Him- setting at rest any question as to safe ty of the funds.

The supervisors yesterday appointed W. S. Roberts of Shields precinct to going to the state senate.

QUESTIONED ON STIFLING OF COMPETITION.

U. P. ONLY A LINK IN THE CHAIN

state Commerce Commission it Never Was a Competitor of the Southern Pacific.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Two attorney representing the government made to termined enorts to induce two traffic managers of trans-continental rail roads to admit that a concentration of ownership means the stifling of competition in railroad traffic. The attorneys were Messrs. Severance and J. C. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific road. Both men contended that despite the consolidation of interests that has taken place between the Union Pacific and the Southern Paeific and between the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, competition between the lines which are under the Washington, Jan. 10. Forestry, Rt. inwareship is as sharp today as it purpose its methods and its accom- year was. The constitution of Mr. plishments were considered at the Shahis covered all points connected annual meeting of the zonation For with the history and traffic arrange estry as ociation. Secretary of Agr. monts of the Southern Pacific, Union culture Wilson, president of the and Pacific, Central Pacific and many of sociation, in his opening address, laid, the allied lines which are now under great stress on the importance of the courted of E. H. Harriman, Mr. country's forest reserves. He des Subles asserted from first to last that antiant bombs," as he calls them. His clared the nation's forests are of vital, the tiples Puelle never had been an several examples, wherein he showed remon that it had no outlet beyond that the scarcity of wood today as Ogd n over its own rails direct to

States by everybody, especially manu- The Union Pacific, he claimed, is Dana stored a box of dynamite in facturers. He added that according to but a link in the transportation be nia and not a separate and independ mand, which is steadily increasing | ent line, In his opinion it never had The association unanimously ap occupied the latter position so far as

through traffic was concerned. When asked if he did not believe forest service to be expended in de plus, and is paying 10 per cent diviveloping the resources of the reserves. dends is not in a position to favor the public with lower rates than it has in effect at the present time, Mr. Stubbs, with considerable feeling. said that if the Union Pacific was the road under consideration he would urge the members of the interstate commerce commission and their at torneys to remember that while the Union Pacific may be prosperous now its stockholders had experienced many "lean years" and that there was no human guarantee that the present sat isfactory conditions in railroad traffic throughout the country would be indefinitely maintained,

> Upon the subject of competition Mr Stubbs declared it was not possible for this to be done, no matter who owned the parellel lines under consideration. Subordinates, with reputations to make or to sustain, would work for the interests of their lines against all other lines and competi tion must therefore invitably follow He asserted that James J. Hill, while probably the leading rathroad man in the country, could not abolish competition between the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern because of the personal spirit of the men he em ploys. "If Mr. Hill takes that spirit out of his men," said Mr. Stubbs, with much emphasis, "he might as well over to a \$100 clerk."

Mr. Hannaford expressed similar views regarding competition.

SANTA FE RAILWAY INDICTED Federal Grand Jury at Los Angeles Returns True Bills for Rebating.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.-The federal grand jury returned two indictments against the Santa Fe Railroad company, containing seventy-six counts. The railroad is charged in the first indictment of sixty-six counts with granting certain concessions to the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement company on shipments of lime from Nelson, Ariz., to certain California points, and to John F. Shirlin. The second, containing ten counts, charges the railroad company with giving rebates on lime.

Two indictments were returned also against the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement company, one of six counts for taining seventeen counts, charging it with accepting concessions.

BURG STELL WORKS.

SEVEN OTHERS FATALLY HURT

Twenty-four Missing Believed to Have Been Buried Under Stream of Moilen Metal and Their Bodies Cre mated -Pathetic Scenes at Mill.

Pittsoutg, Jan. 10 .- Three workmen killed, seven family injured and twen ty lour missing is the result of an explusion at the Eliza furnace of the Jones & Laughlin steel works.

Gas accumulating at the base of the furnace nevame ignited. In the resulting explosion tons of molten metall was showered around the turnace for a General Vladimir Pavloff, the military radius of forty feet, overwhelming the procurator or advocate general, genworkmen in a flery flood. John erally known since the days of the Cramer, Andrew Featherka and Gustay Kessler were killed. The seven from the epithet constantly applied injured are in hospitals.

to believe all of the missing men were garden of the chief military court not cremated in the molten metal, building, near the Molka canal. The nothing definite is known as to their assassin, who was disguised as a whereabouts.

peared since the explosion. He says streets, during which he fired about everything happened so quick that he forty shots from two revolvers which doubts whether the men escaped.

Chief Peter Snyder of the Fourth fire district was seriously injured while directing the firemen to extindly and showed evidence of the same guish the fire which followed the explosion. Snyder fell from a trestie teristic of the murders of Generals thirty feet high, receiving bad in-

While responding to the alarm a hose carriage was struck by a street od, has sentenced Emperor Nicholas car, seriously injuring two of the fire and several of the ministers to death, men. The windows of the car were

shultered. Two women were injured The seen about the entrance to quire of the movements of its marked the mill were pathetic when the fam | victims indicates widespread treachilles of the victims learned of the delegy in the military court, and the aster. Women, men and children greatest alarm is felt in official cirgathered before the gate and made eles, where it is believed a reign of frantic efforts to gain admittance Sev terror to the Paramators took boron. eral of the frenzied women rushed upon the officers and tried to fight or general of Mosenw and at present their way into the mill Children ranthrough the streets crying that 'Eath pare, has received notification that an-

Later 31 became recommon for call.

to lines caraged iminjured, said Contract Disease While Visiting Gov-The furnious is one of the impressed roar and molten metal was thrown ington, have alled here under the folning in all directions, and I was con lowing circumstances; fronted with an awail death unless I Clement's wite were taken sick with could run faster than the metal could travel. I don't know what happened to the government hospital for coof them after the explesion. If they did not run quick and fast all are buried under six feet of molten metal.

Resolution Introduced for Investiga tion of Senator's Oil Connections.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 10.-A resolution died. providing for a sweeping investigation of the conduct of United States Sena tor J. W. Bailey of this state, was In troduced in the house of representatives. It is signed by twenty-eight members of the legislature. Senator Bailey's term expires March 4 next In the primary election of last July Senator Bailey was indorsed for sen ator by practically an unantmous vote of the people. Since that time it is charged that evidence has been ob tained which shows that he has received large sums of money in loans and fees from the Waters-Pierce Oil company, the Kirby Lumber company. the Security Oil company and person ally from H. C. Pierce of the Waters Pierce Oil company.

B. AND O. WRECK VERDICT

Eight Employes Held for Action of Grand Jury.

Washington, Jan. 10 - The coroner's inquest over the Terra Cotta wreck of Sunday night, Dec. 30, held for the action of the grand jury Harry H Hildebrand, engineer of "dead" train 2120 Frank F. Hoffmler, conductor of that train; P. F. Dent, night train hand the management of his railroads dispatcher at Baltimore; William E McCauley, division operator of the Baltimore and Oblo railroad; B. L. Vermillion, engineer of the local train; George W. Nagle, conductor of train 66; J. W. Kelly, Jr., trainmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio, and William M. Dutrow, the telegraph operator a Silver Springs. All the men held, ex cept Dent, McCauley and Kelly, were in the building where the inquest was held and were arrested.

> May Abolish Carliste Institute. Washington, Jan. 10.-Carlisle in stitute, which was established at Car lisle, Pa., in 1879, for the higher education of the Indians, is in danger of being abolished. The subcommittee of the senate committee on Indian af fairs, which has the Indian appropria tion bill under consideration, has agreed to report an amendment, striking out the school's appropriation. The reason advanced by the members of the committee is that a school so far away from Indian reservations is not so effective as the western educational institutions for the Indians.

DEATH THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska. Conditions of the weather as recorded for the twenty-four hours ending

Minimum, as an assessment 18 Average

Chicago, Jan. 10,-The bulletin issued by the Chicage station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Fair except snow in east portion tonight. Warmer east portion tonight. Friday fair and colder,

PAVLOFF SLAIN BY ASSAS II

Military Procurator of Russia Shot by Terrorist at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.-Lleutenant 'ate parliament as "Hangman Pavloff," to him by the radical deputies, was While the mill officials are inclined shot and killed while walking in the workman, was captured after a long Only one man, George Knox, has ap chase through the crowded city he carried, killing a policeman and wounding a small boy.

The crime was executed deliberatecareful preparation which was charac-Ignatieff and Von Der Launitz, and undoubtedly was carried out by the same organization which, it is report-

The information which the social revolutionists have been able to ac-

Mice: Admiral facultuments for marries other attender open his tite will he

TWO AMERICANS DIE OF SMALL POX

ernment Hespital at St. Petersburg. St. Philorethurn, Jan. 10. Two Amore Icans, Mes. os b. Law on or Mentana. and Albert A. J. Clement of Wash-

Mrs. Lawson's husband and Mr. ! to the hospital to visit her husband and Mr. Clement wert there to see his wife. While in the building the visitors had to wrap themselves up in READY TO BEG N BAILEY INQUIRY bospital sheets. These sheets had been used for smallpox patients and had not been disinfected, and as a result both contracted smallpox and

POSTPONE BROWNSVILLE TALK

Illness of Tillman Delays Discussion of Resolution in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- After a general discussion a tentative understand ing was reached in the senate justify ing the expectation that a vote on the general service pension bill will be taken tomorrow. The measure received no vital criticism, but many commendations. Senator McCumber spoke at length in support of the measure. The remainder of the day was devoted to the discussion of a bill limiting the hours of railway employes. The Brownsville matter was postponed at the suggestion of Senator Foraker, who gave as the reason that Senator Tillman, who is indisposed, desired to adrress the senate on the subject.

ARMY BILL IN THE HOUSE

Refuses to Strike Out Item of \$1,000, 00 for Paying Expenses of Militia.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- By a vote of 27 to 50 the house, in committee of the whole, having the army appropriation bill under consideration, refused to strike out an item of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of paying the expenses of regiments, battallons, squadrons and batteries of the organized militia to participate in such brigade or division encampments as may be established for the field instruction of the troops of the regular army.

Representative Hull (Ia.), in charge of the bill, said that the committee knew that he did not approve the large maneuvers, because he did not believe the National Guard received any benefit.

Homesteaders Given More Time. Washington, Jan. 10 .- At the suggestion of Senator Hansbrough the senate agreed to a joint resolution granting to homesteaders on the public domain three months of absence in sections where unsual climatic conditions result in personal hardship. The leave is to be granted upon application of the homesteader to the land agent in his district and is not to be deducted from the preliminary time required by law to establish his