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### WOMAN'S CLAIM IS DENIED County Assessors

Court Refuses to Recognize Settlement of Breach of Promise.

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City Council of Des Moines Declines to Appropriate Money for Commission to Probe Police Seandal.

gram.)—An agreement in settlement of a show cause why they should not be as-breach of promise suit was thrown out of sessed along those lines. However, the in violation of the law of 1911." Thomas Flynn for \$5,000. She claimed If the assessors have their way the shall not elect company officers. ago, but falling to do so, he entered Senator A. A. Smith of Boone county \$10,000. He gave her half the sum and assessors do not like it and propose to Kirwan. killed himself before paying the rest of legislature meets to take its place. the sum. But the court held she could The meeting adjourned at noon in or

olice scandal by failure to make an the taxation problems. sion to conduct the probe. The com- MAN WITH THE ACRE ion has summoned witnesses to appear next week to find out who is rensible for a very bad state of affairs.

## REPUBLICANS NOMINATE

DAVENPORT, Ia. Jan. 21.-William E. Hayes of Clinton was this afternon nomnated for congress to succeed the late presentative L. S. Pepper by the reblicans of the Second lows district. Mr. Hayes informed the delegates both also has some bees. The work was done would not accept, but the convention re-fused to reconsider its action. Mr. Evans was a carpenter. The fol-lowing is the record of one year's fused to reconsider its action. The democrats in convention yesterday product:

Meets Beath Under Car. legram )-Joe Guest, aged 40 and a man of family, who crawled under an Illinois Central coal car for sheller last night, was found dead this morning under the car. Weight of coal that had been preitated on him when the car bottom gave way caused his death.

Colds Cause Meagache and firfy. Laxative Bromo Quinian tablets re-It has signature of E. W. Grove on box. . Me Advertisement. Persistent Advertising is the Road

JOHANNESDURG, Union of South frice, Jan. II.—The executive of the ederation of Tradey tonight declared be general strike off.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 21,-(Special.)-County The most important resonation, and one which met with considerable opposition, presented to the governor today:
was that some kind of law should be passed to compel banks and trust com-Secretary Henry Seymour ' informed them that the present law gave

married another girl. Later he have something by the time the next

not recover on that kind of a contract. der to meet the members of the tax com-The city council today showed a disposition to block investigation into the the layering problems.

## IS AGAIN IN EVIDENCE report.

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-The man with the acre is again in HAYS ETO SUCCEED PEPPER Winfield Evans has an acre and a guar- urged on members of the house today by ago he began to plant trees, fruit and of the federation. shrubbery, and now has the other threefourths of an acre pretty well filled. He before and after his nomination that he principally mornings and evenings, for

The democrats in convention yesterday it fows City nominated Henry Vollmer by Davenport.

After the convention adjourned Mr. Hayes was again urged to reconsider his determination not to accept the nomination. He finally agreed to take the

mulberries unsold, and plenty of other fruits, horseradish, asparagus and gavden stuff for home use. Three 7-year-old Florence crab trees

yielded three bushels per tree, and sold men's association. One of the features for \$2.50 per bushel. One Wealthy apple tree produced seven bushels of marketable apples. Two small Duchess trees, Fremont, Madison, Ord and Columbus standing close together, had eleven bushels. A strawberry putch, 50 by 100 feet, bands. Twenty-five new towns were produced the greatest and today, making a total of 100. produced the previous year 1,100 quarts, which sold for \$165. Mr. Evans can be found must any year in charge of the Scott's Bluff county exhibit at the state

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Chautauqua County Farmer Surrenders to Deputy Sheriff.

DEFIES POSSE FOR EIGHT DAYS Held Officers at Distance by Threat ening to Use His Nine Children as Shields Against

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan 21 -Edward Beardsley, the Chautauqua county outaw farmer, who has for eight days defled the efforts of Sheriff Anderson and posse to arrest him, gave himself up o C. D. Backus, a local hotel man, at o'clock this morning and was locked up in the jail here.

Bullets.

Backus, who was appointed a deputy sheriff, effected the "capture" alone. The outlaw walked to the sheriff a office and formally gave himself into the custody of the law. He was served with a warrant charging him with assault in he first degree in having shot G. W. Putnam, overseer of the poor of Chausugua county, with intent to kill.

Beardsley during his affective defense of "Fort Beardsley," as his farm house came to be known, would not allow anyone to see and talk with him except the sheriff, and he turned his notoriety into oney by the sale of autograph postal

A week ago Tuesday Beardsley shot Putnam as the latter was about to take the outlaw's nine children to a county institution. Beardaley barricaded the windows and doors of his farm house and kept the sheriff and his posse of twenty-five men at bay by threatening to use the children as a shield against their ullets. The children will be given into the care of Beardsley's mother-in-law, Mrs. Austin of Titusville, Pa.

Mrs. Edna Pier, sister of Mrs. Beardsley, who was accidentally shot in the ankle when one of the children brushed a revolver off the window sill, was taken today to a hospital. Putnam, the wounded

#### CASES OF CONVICTED IRON WORKERS TO GO TO SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page One.)

hat none of their men had been carrying deadly explosives around with them They also expressed the opinion that the package was a plant arranged by their nemies for the purpose of prejudicing

tradite Charles H. Moyer, president of he Western Federation of Miners, and he six other labor leaders who are inder indictment for conspiracy.

Demand Removal of General Chase DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21.-The retirement of Adjutant General John Chase as commander of the militia either by his resignation or removal by executive order, and the retirement of other of-Would Open Books ficers "as soon as possible," are the first two demands contained in the report of the committee recently appointed by John McLennan, president of the Coloseesaors expressed many ideas at their rado Federation of Labor, to investigate neeting held today in representative hall, conditions in the strike zone and report to Governor Ammons. The report was

mine guards and private detectives."

son, chairman; Eli M. Gross, James H. cussion was lively for a while, contract with her to pay her four years ago will be repealed. The Brewster, Frank T. Miner and James The recommendations are prefaced with a lengthy statement of conditions as

viewed by the investigators, and attached as supplementary matter are 769 "The committee began its investiga

tion December 23, 1913, and examined 183 witnesses, about one-third of whom are members of the union," said the

Gompers Urges Investigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Congressional investigation of the Michigan copper J. R. Cooper and Prof. G. W. Hood were evidence in a suburb of this city, where strike and the Colorado coal strike was ter under irrigation. His house, lawn, Samuel Gompers, president of the Amerishade trees, barn, yards and pens oc- can Federation of Labor, in circular letcupy about one-half an acre. Ten years lers authorized by the executive council

President Gompers' letters cited recent West Virginia coal strike investigation by the senate and the Homestead strike investigaction as precedents

The house democrats will meet in caucus tomorrow night to take up pending investigations. A resolution directinng the senate labor

committee to make a full investigation of the industrial conditions in the Colo-16.60 rade strike districts was introduced today by Senator Thomas. The same committee conducted the inquiry into the West Virginia coal strike.

#### GREAT CROWD OF FIREMEN AT COLUMBUS MEETING

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-With 750 visitors Columbus is entertaining the largest convention ever today was a parade ten blooks long com-L. H. Stubbe of St. Joseph, Mo., sent sociation, gave a talk at the North opera house, which was followed by some dem onstrations on the stage of the theater Tomorrow the election of officers will take place, George Howe of Fremont will be the next state president

There are two contests for other offices Ray C. Frost of Stanton, C. R. Franier and A. W. Davis of Madison being candidates for second vice president, and Fred Alexander of Scott's Bluff, who has held the office of treasurer for one year, had opposition in C. J. Hulac of Nor-

Ord and Norfolk are understood to be ooking for the next convention, but there probably will be others in the race

Killed in Railroad Vards. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 21 - (Speial Tolegram.)-Curg Wilson, an elderly nan who has been in the habit of pick ing up coal in the local railroad yards, was struck and instantly killed late this afternoon by Vinion Pacific passenger

### BEARDSLEY ABANDONS FIGHT Wilson's Personal Representative in Mexico Duped Judge Soaks



Special Envoy John Lind snapped at touch with President Wilson at Wash his desk in the American consulate at ington and Charge de Affaires O'Shaugh Vera Cruz, from whence he keeps in nessy at Mexico City

No steps have been taken yet to ex- Organized Agriculture Holds Its Meetings in Lincoln.

VERY LITTLE FRICTION EVIDENT

Nearly All Gatherings Take Plac at State Parm-Omaha Fruit Growers Take Prominent Place.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Nine branches of organized agriculture held munity, meetings today in Lincoln, and all were pretty well attended.

Yesterday at the meeting of Nebraska discussing the telling of the age The discharge from the militia of "all horses, President Frank Howard of Pawnee City undertook to argue that it would be a good thing to pull the teeth of a three-year-old before they dropped out of their own accord, and to Make Up Deficit

Mrs. Mary A. Cross, a Jefferson county ploneer, died at her home in Powell, after an extended illness. Mrs. Cross was past to Make Up Deficit

To Make Up Deficit horses, President Frank Howard DES MOINES, Jan. 21 .- (Special Tele- them power to compel a corporation to taken to the mines" when these work- dropped out of their own accord, and

breach of promise suit was thrown out of sessed along these lines. However, the court today as contrary to public policy. resolution was passed, thirteen voting possible so that members of the militia of fine bred horses was on his feet sold three Kapitalists for \$700. Center Lillie M. Powell, Denver; Susan M. he had agreed to marry her three years Smith mortgage tax law introduced by The report is signed by John R. Law- advocating dishonest methods. The dis-

net at the Lindell hotel; the State Dairy- Muscatine, la., in the Central associaman's association at the state farm; the tio Swine Breeders' association at the same place; the State Bee Keepers, Home Economics, Good Roads and Sheep mission, which was in seasion most of pages of typewritten statements of wit- Breeders' and Wool Growers' association, all at the state farm.

Nelson Gives Address.

At the meeting of the Horticultural asnot connected with the strike nor are sociation, N. H. Nelson, manager of the Omaha Fruit Grower's association, de- PROF WATERHOUSE livered the principal address, covering the value of associations made up of those engaged in the growing of fruit. Prof. operation in the disposing of crops. At the meeting of the Nebraska Dairy- days' rest from his duties.

NINE BRANCHES IN SESSION men's convention numerous speeches Thornburg of Cleveland, O., are the remaining members of her own family. stration, in which a discussion was afternoon at 2 o'clock. started by V. S. Culver of Albion. State Superintendent Deizell talked a little, and others followed in the program.

Horse Dealers' association in a speech of Pawnee City and C. S. Bratt of Louise Engel of this city.

Today the State Horticultural society drafted. Pitcher Maples will report to dren.

All three players were stars on the Mrs. S. Erdman, a pioneer resident of Kearney team last season and their southern Gage county, died Monday at places will be hard to fill. The money received for players was She is survived by her husband and five applied on the deficit of last year. A children. fair will be held in the near future to make up the balance.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)also among the speakers. In the after- Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of the noon a very interesting talk on the con- city schools is at his nome suffering servation of moisture in orchards, was with a sprained back, sustained in a fall made by Ernest M. Pollard of Nehawka. at the new high school building Monday. E. P. Spencer of Randolph, Ia., and F. S. While walking about the building on a yesterday morning. He was the tenant Merrill of Manhattan, Kan., delivered ad- tour of inspection Mr. Waterhouse slipped of the farm. He had had some domestic dresses and C. G. Marshall, manager of on a board over a pit and fell to the bot- trouble and is supposed to have taken the Eastern Nebraska Fruit Growers' tom, a distance of about five feet. While his own life. association, spoke of the needs of co- the injury is not of a serious nature, he will probably be forced to take a few

# Dip Freed Through Hired Wife and Kids

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-When, nearly rear ago; Samuel Berman was arraigned before Judge Nott in the court of general sessions on a charge of picking pockets, a wistful woman with four children clinging to her skirts wept pitifully. The prisoner said she was his wife. The court suspended sentence and a collection of \$100 was taken up for the family.

Berman was in court today on a similar and children" of a year, ago had been sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffhired for the occasion. The prisoner ness, pleaded guilty-to duping the judge and to picking pockets. He was sentenced to five years in Sing Sing.

#### TRAMP T OPRISON FOR ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Following his confession that he attempted to wreck Burlington train No. 2 near Minden last Friday because he wanted to be sent to jail, Harvey Buchler, a tramp, was yesterday sentenced to from one to twenty years in the penitentlary by Judge Dungan.

Buchler placed a piece of steel nine by two inches in size on the track, but a hand car preceded the train and the crew removed the obstruction. A Burlington detective arrested Buehler and secured

#### DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Thomas Pollock.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. \$1.-(Special.)-Mrs. Thomas Pollock died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Parmele, last evening. She and her late husband had lived in Plattsmouth since 1870, coming here from Pennsylvania. He died last October. Both were original members of the First Presbyterian church here, and aside from home and family their chief interests were in church

and Sunday school work. Mrs. Pollock leaves four children-Mrs. Alice McElroy of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Lillian Parmele, James K. Pollock and Thomas H. Pollock, all of Plattsmouth, and a foster child, Mrs. Anna Philby of Tekamah; three sisters-Mrs. A. K. Lewis of Denver, Mrs. Hettie Mc-Henry of Pittsburgh, Pa, and Mrs. Ella ident, delivered the annual address, and Rev. J. H. Salisbury of Auburn will O. H. Leibers talked on farm demon- conduct the funeral services Thursday

John Engel. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)-Funeral services were held yesterday In the Home Economics meeting this afternoon for John Engel, who died in afternoon, Mrs. Harriett C. King talked New York City on Tuesday of last week. of the pure food law and the house. In New York City the services were conkeeper, State Chemist Redfern talked duoted by the Knights of Pythias and on the pure food law in general, and in Hastings by Rev. Lee H. Young, rec-Miss Huldah Peterson spoke of the form- tor of St. Mark's. Mr. Engel wos manation of boys' and girls' clubs and the ager of the manufacturing department of great good that could be accomplished the Albany Grease company in New by organizing these clubs in every com- York. He is survived by his stepfather, William Breede of Duchesne, Utah; and The Sheep Breeders' association aws ad- four sisters, Mrs. Edward Cline of Lindressed by Robert Taylor of Abbott, coln, Mrs. Theodore Knapp of McCool George Damrow of Lincoln, F. W. Chase Junction and Mrs. Charles Kohl and Miss

Mrs. Mary A. Cross. FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)ing the following: Mrs. Ellen E. Bill-KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special ingsly, Bovins, Tex.; Mrs. M. E. Powel in a hurry, and accused the president of Fielder Schuren and Second Baseman Powell, Powell, Neb.; Frank C. Cross, team, where Joe Lotz has already been tinction of having twenty-six grand chil-

Mrs. S. Erdman BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)her home west of Beatrice, aged 72 years.

W. L. Hilyard Recovering. SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-W. L. Hilyard, who was thrown off his horse and knocked un-IS INJURED BY A FALL conscious, is on his way to recovery. Concussion of the brain was feared for

> Aged Man Found Dead. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)— Ransler Spitner, aged 65, was found dead in a water tank on his farm near Inland

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