

Words Backed By Deeds
That's why The Bee has friends
and enemies, and why it wields an
influence for public good.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Generally Fair

VOL. XLII—NO. 164.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1912

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT IS GUEST OF MINISTER DODGE AFTER TRIP TO CANAL

Executive Spends Morning Inspecting Canal and Attends Dinner and Ball in Panama.

CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE

Three Taft Children Have Huge Tree in Blue Room.

WILSON HAS BIG TURKEY

Family of President-Elect Hang Stockings on Mantle.

WHITE CHRISTMAS IN DENVER

Colorado Capital Has Snow at Yuletide for First Time in Eighteen Years—Snow in Other Mountain States.

PANAMA, Dec. 25.—President Taft spent the forenoon of his Christmas in inspecting the canal and Pacific divisions of the Panama canal, the Culabra cut and the fortifications at the Pacific end of the canal. Fervid H. Dodge, the American minister to Panama, entertained the president at dinner and tonight Mr. Taft attended a ball given by President Ferraz.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Despite the absence from the White House of the president and Mrs. Taft, the executive mansion, surrounded by snow-covered lawns and trees, was filled with the yuletide spirit for the three children—Helen and her two brothers, Robert and Charles—the sole occupants, had set up in the blue room a huge Christmas tree, from which they distributed gifts to their many friends. This is the first Christmas that the president and Mrs. Taft have been absent from the White house. Few members of congress were in Washington today.

Wilson Has Big Turkey.
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 25.—President-elect Wilson played Santa Claus today with real Christmas mystery. Not until the Wilson family came and tipped eagerly into the big studio did they find their gifts, which were crammed in the old-fashioned way into stockings that hung over the fireplace.

Presenters from all parts of the country came in great numbers to the president-elect and his family, and Princeton friends came merrily to the Wilson bungalow with holiday greetings. The weather had cleared, leaving a nicely-packed snow, and throughout the day sleigh bells gave the Wilsons true Christmas music.

Miss Louise and Casper Woodbridge, her brother, whose father is a cousin of the governor, and a Chinese missionary, were the only household guests. Of the half dozen turkeys that came, the biggest, a twenty-four-pounder, was served for dinner.

Crepe on Christmas Tree.
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Crepe on a Christmas tree was the unusual sight gazed upon yesterday by thousands of persons who rode on street cars in North Clark street.

The tree stood on the prow of a boat at the Clark street bridge, where for years Captain Herman Schuennemann of the ill-fated Rescue Simmons sold Christmas trees.

The crepe recalled to the minds of those who saw the death of Captain Schuennemann and his crew of sixteen a few weeks ago in Lake Michigan when the Simmons was lost. It had a cargo of Christmas trees for Chicago.

Incidentally it was recalled that Captain Schuennemann and his crew were saved a few years ago when another ship, the Mary Cullen, of which he was in charge, sank off Greece Point. It, too, was loaded with trees for the yuletide season. It was recalled, too, that August Schuennemann, a brother of the captain, lost his life fourteen years ago in Lake Michigan when the two-masted schooner, Thal, of which he was in charge, sank. This boat, also, was laden with Christmas trees. It carried a crew of five men.

Warm sunshine and a balmy south-west wind made Chicago's Christmas day the "greenest" in a score of years. The day resembled more one of October's than of December's. There was not a trace of snow in the city nor in the neighboring country, and similar conditions were reported from most points in the north central states.

Morgan Gives Thousands to Widows.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A story which men of the city are telling at their Christmas dinners today had J. P. Morgan, a dentist and a washerwoman as its principals.

Mr. Morgan was in a dentist's chair, it was related, suffering considerable pain, for the relief of which the dentist was telling the financier how the case of his wife's washerwoman was one of the worst instances of destitution he ever knew.

"Her husband died and left her thirteen children, only five of them being large enough to work," he said, and while keeping on with his dental work he continued the hard-luck narrative in detail.

Mr. Morgan left after the operation without comment, but the next day the dentist received a letter which is quoted, as follows:

"Dear Doctor: You hurt me like the devil yesterday, but your vivid story about the widow and thirteen children helped me. Enclosed find my check help."

(Continued on Page Two.)

Riot Started When American Flag is Trampled in Dust

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25.—A small riot occurred here today when a band of Austrians who were holding a Christmas party, decided not to use a United States flag behind which they had been marching in a short parade.

The Austrians began tearing the flag to pieces. Some Americans saw them and remonstrated with their fists. The Americans were fewer in number than the Austrians, and would have suffered defeat had it not been for the arrival of the police.

The officers clubbed the Austrians into submission and arrested two on charges of disturbing the peace.

Several persons, including both Austrians and Americans, suffered minor injuries.

Loeb Will Resign Join Guggenheims

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—William Loeb, Jr., former secretary to President Roosevelt, who has been collector of the port of New York since the last Roosevelt administration, is to resign his post early in the new year to accept an administrative position in the Guggenheim mining enterprises and development projects, according to a report published here today.

It is said that salary larger than the \$12,000, which he receives at his present post, was in prospect and that from headquarters in New York Mr. Loeb would direct work of the Guggenheim companies in many parts of the world.

Suffragette Army Takes Day's Rest

HUDSON, N. Y., Dec. 25.—The suffragette army en route to Albany did not march today. General Rosalie Jones, for the first time since the army left New York on December 16, ordered a full day's rest for the observance of Christmas festivities. The program of celebration included a singing party, a Christmas dinner, and a night attendance at a charity ball where Miss Jones and others will make speeches for the cause. Tomorrow the marchers will go on through the snow to Stuyvesant Falls, a nine-mile journey.

Bandit Identified By Three Trainmen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 25.—"We have the goods on one of these men," said Chief Detective Cain today, after Jack Hartnett of Chicago and Elmer Vigus of Springfield, held in connection with the attempted robbery of the Alton "Hummer," had been confronted by Engineer McCaughlin, Fireman Sullivan and Express Messenger Ayer of the train. Cain said the letter in the day he might tell which of the two he had definitely connected with the case.

EUROPEAN WHEAT CROP LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome has reported to the Department of Agriculture on the year's crop figures. According to the institute the production in Germany was: Wheat, 169,277,000 bushels; rye, 66,008,000 bushels; oats, 56,899,000 bushels; and barley, 139,927,000 bushels. Austria produced in wheat, 69,640,000 bushels; rye, 17,114,000 bushels; oats, 16,420,000 bushels; and barley, 78,384,000 bushels.

In ten European countries and Canada the production of sugar beets was 18 per cent of last year's production but although the production of cotton is estimated by the institute to be more than 9,000,000 pounds in the United States, India, Japan and Egypt, this amount is nearly 4 per cent less than last year's crop.

SWAIN WILL NOT REVEAL PROSPECTIVE WIFE'S NAME

MASON CITY, Ia., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—This has been a lonely Christmas for a young woman and gentleman who expected to spend it as man and wife. A young gentleman appeared in the presence of the clerk of the courts and asked for a wedding license, having the necessary witness along. The clerk pulled out the license book and proceeded to issue the license according to request. He finally asked the name of the young woman, but when it came to that part of the program the young man balked and answered back: "That's telling." He thought that the clerk was kidding him and rather than divulge the name, which was necessary in order to get a license, he took his witness and marched out.

J. J. HILL BEFRIENDS BOY WHO FELL UNDER TRAIN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.—Walter DeBarrow, 21 years old, an orphan since he was two weeks old, today lay in his bed in a St. Paul hospital with both legs gone and declared that tomorrow will be the happiest Christmas of his life. He is to receive as a present from J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad, a pair of artificial legs. He lost his own when he was run down by an engine in the depot yards at Spokane, Wash., last July. DeBarrow arrived in St. Paul yesterday afternoon and was taken at once to a hospital in a taxicab.

FARMER KILLS THIEF ROBBING CHICKEN HOUSE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Just as his wife and children were returning from their Christmas tree, last night, Ernest Rowland, a farmer north of here, was called by his chicken coop by a watchdog's bark to find Frank Albrachy stealing his chickens. He chased him a block and finally fell him. When he telephoned for a physician and while he was arriving from Iowa City returned with a piece of ordnance and finished his victim with two blows over the head. He claims self-defense.

GOOD WILL SPIRIT REIGNS OVER CITY

Business Stands Still While Thousands Observe Christmas in Varying Ways.

YULETIDE MUSIC IN CHURCHES, Factories, Wholesale Stores and Stores Keep Doors Closed.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOLK LABOR Street Car Men, Telephone Girls and Others Stay on Duty.

PULPIT TALKS ON CHRISTMAS Crowds Visit Theaters, Many Drive and Motor, While Others Spend Quiet Holiday in Own Homes.

Spirit of Christmashine filled the great soul of Omaha an enervating yesterday. Tremendous activities were suspended, the whirl and hum of countless thousands of factory wheels was stilled; shipping floors of the great wholesale houses were deserted; in spacious rooms where thousands of girls and men from day to day make fingers fly and brains keep pace the click of typewriters was silenced and ledgers and daybooks remained in their vaults.

No streams of workers poured through the usual channels to the day's work in factories, wholesale houses, stores and office buildings. No work was done but that which must be done; no one tolled save those whose humble fortune in life it is to toil, that others may enjoy. The street car men, the telephone and telegraph workers, the police and fire department workers and others on public service were about their business, they replied cheerily to the good wishes expressed by thoughtful persons and were first to say "Merry Christmas" to the thoughtless. From the manners of most of them one hardly would guess that their hearts perhaps were heavy because they could not spend the day with those they love.

It was the "Birthday of a King." Christmas was observed according to the several notions of the people. Many attended services in the numerous churches that observed the day; many enjoyed afternoon or evening or both at the theaters; others played athletic games or witnessed games their friends played; still others availed themselves of such mild weather conditions as have not been known in Omaha for years and drove or motored; others yet, many thousands of them, spent the day quietly in their homes true to the older customs.

Forecast is Opposition by Bryan, Balk by Wilson, Demand for Reason by Hitchcock When Battle Will Begin.

Chris Guenther is to be the stormy petrel in Nebraska democratic politics when the new administration steps into his shoes at Washington, according to the weather map that hangs in the Bryan-Hitchcock war office.

Chris, who has been a hewer of wood and carrier of water in the Hitchcock camp, is slated for internal revenue collector, at least, he hopes he is. And thereon hangs the tale of woe or war.

It all depends on who acts as chief distributor in Nebraska whether Chris Guenther collects any internal revenue or not. If Hitchcock, then it's Guenther if Bryan, it isn't Guenther.

"Here's the dope," quoth one who knows, being of the party of the first part. "Chris' application for the job will be presented by Senator Hitchcock. Bryan, especially if he's in the cabinet, will put in a demurrer. The president will halt. Hitchcock will ask why. 'Bryan objects,' will be Wilson's answer. And then the fun will begin."

GRUENTHER'S JOB TO BE TEST Chris Will Be Stormy Petrel in Bryan-Hitchcock Feud.

OUT FOR JOB OF REVENUE MAN
Forecast is Opposition by Bryan, Balk by Wilson, Demand for Reason by Hitchcock When Battle Will Begin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Christmas was made merry for Benjamin Oppenheim by assurance that, after more than twelve years of abatement of law practice in this city, he can resume it, having been vindicated by a referee of the appellate division of the supreme court yesterday of charges that proved his undoing in 1899, when he was just beginning practice here.

Opportunity to prove his innocence came about in an odd way. In connection with a railway damage suit Oppenheim was charged with bribing and coaching witnesses and at the instance of the Metropolitan Street Railway company his disbarment was secured. Ten years later Oppenheim received a letter from a boarding house keeper declaring that in looking over the papers left by a boarder who had not paid his bills vouchers were found for about \$10,000 given to witnesses who had sworn that Lawyer Oppenheim had persuaded them to commit perjury.

On this evidence the case was taken to the appellate division and investigated by a referee, who reports that the lawyer was wronged and is entitled to a complete vindication.

Hundred and Fifty Thousand Garment Makers May Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Christmas is to be followed by one of the largest strikes New York has seen for many years, if the vote of the garment workers to quit is carried out by an executive strike in which it was said today might be expected as early as tomorrow.

The vote on the strike, taken Monday, was given out officially as 58,736 to 2,222, in favor of the strike. The figures represent practically the entire membership of the organization but leaders say they have assurances that 120,000 employees of clothing manufacturers will quit work when the strike is called.

Different wage increases, a general eight-hour day and total abolition of the tenement house labor in the clothing industry are features of the demands.

PERJURY IN TESTIMONY AGAINST POSTMASTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Perjury in the testimony against Postmaster D. A. Campbell of Chicago, who has just been investigated by a federal commission on charges of improper political activity, was made known today in a statement by the investigators. The investigation had been ended and the results were about to be submitted to the civil service commission in Washington.

William E. Todd, the chief witness against Mr. Campbell, confessed to the trial board and to the Civil Service Reform association, which brought the charges against Campbell, that he had perjured himself. Todd is a negro. He had testified that Mr. Campbell had given money to three postoffice employees to be used at election time in a negro republican club. Todd was employed as investigator by the Civil Service Reform association.

NINE DOLLARS A WEEK MINIMUM FOR GIRLS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25.—The Public Service corporation of New Jersey, beginning January 1, will establish a minimum wage scale for women and girls in its employ of \$9 a week, because an investigation conducted by the welfare committee of the corporation disclosed the fact that on a weekly wage of less there could be no assurance that a girl or woman could live in freedom from the pitfalls and temptations which beset young women who are thrown in contact with the world.

In announcing the new scale, President Thomas N. McCarter referred to it as in the nature of a Christmas gift, because of the time of year when it would become effective.

Mr. McCarter was careful to point out, however, that the motive which inspired the company to establish this increased minimum wage was not the wish to remember the employees at Christmas. It was because the company recognized a moral obligation, the president said, to pay not only a living wage, but a decent living wage.

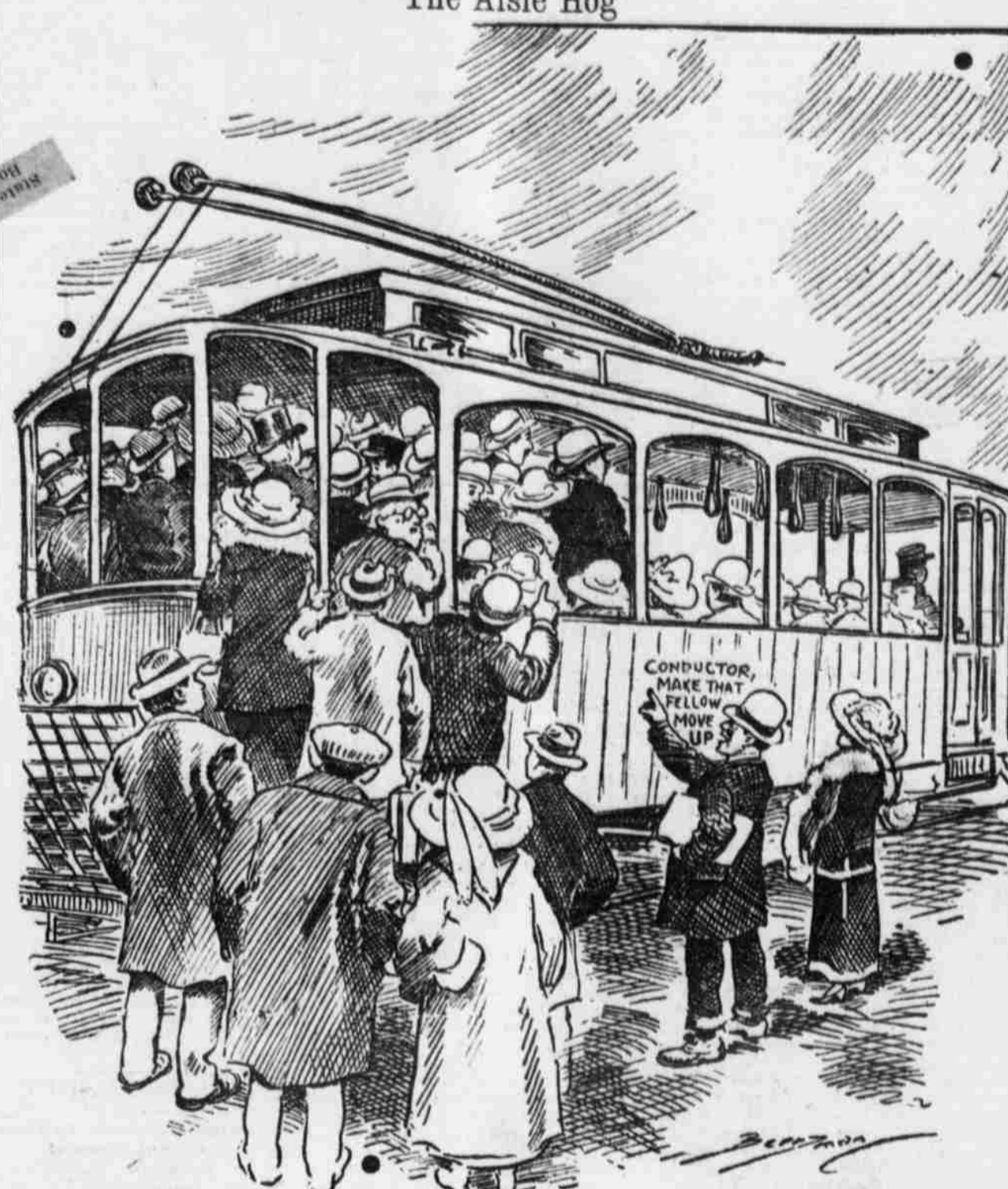
CHILDREN GIVE FINE PROGRAM First German Methodist Has Two Interesting Services.

Christmas day at the First German Methodist church was celebrated with both morning and evening programs. In the morning there was an especially good sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. I. Jaiser, who took his text from Luke 1:14, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men."

He spoke of the services that the angels performed when they heralded the coming of Christ, and how this service has continued and will continue until the end of time. He then pointed out how the first Christmas subsequently marked civilization and how it has since helped humanity to rise from strength to strength. And at the head of all this he placed Jesus Christ, calling Him the Prince of Peace.

The salient feature of the evening entertainment was a dialogue entitled, "The modern liability of mothers to control their children." It was a dialogue between the Misses Jaber, Pates, Krim, Hufski and Ulmer. It is a contest of (Continued on Page Two.)

The Aisle Hog



From the Washington Star.

Disbarred Lawyer Is Vindicated After Twelve Years' Wait

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Christmas was made merry for Benjamin Oppenheim by assurance that, after more than twelve years of abatement of law practice in this city, he can resume it, having been vindicated by a referee of the appellate division of the supreme court yesterday of charges that proved his undoing in 1899, when he was just beginning practice here.

Opportunity to prove his innocence came about in an odd way. In connection with a railway damage suit Oppenheim was charged with bribing and coaching witnesses and at the instance of the Metropolitan Street Railway company his disbarment was secured. Ten years later Oppenheim received a letter from a boarding house keeper declaring that in looking over the papers left by a boarder who had not paid his bills vouchers were found for about \$10,000 given to witnesses who had sworn that Lawyer Oppenheim had persuaded them to commit perjury.

On this evidence the case was taken to the appellate division and investigated by a referee, who reports that the lawyer was wronged and is entitled to a complete vindication.

NIGHT MARSHAL MURDERED Officer Shot to Death by Revelers at Midvale, Utah.

SAULT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 25.—William Nelson, 21 years old, serving his first night as night marshal at Midvale, was shot and instantly killed today by revelers celebrating Christmas. His revolver was not captured.

When four foreigners came out of a Greek bakery and began firing their revolvers, Nelson and another officer, George Castari, approached them from different directions. Nelson reached the bakery first and ordered them to cease their disturbance, after he had fired one shot into the air to frighten them. While he was speaking one of the men crept up behind him and fired.

The bullet entered the young officer's skull and he fell dead in his tracks. The man fled pursued by Castari, who soon lost them.

Second Tragedy at Spot.
Nelson was killed within a few feet of the place where Marshal Colclough was murdered a few months ago.

A posse tracked the men through the snow that fell last night and after executing a wide circle were sent back into Midvale. One Greek was arrested in the house before which the shooting occurred. A revolver was found under his pillow. He answers to the description of one of the men.

Nelson was the affianced husband of Miss Agnes Colclough, daughter of the marshal, who recently met his death in the same circle where Nelson was shot. The young officer was the sole support of a widowed mother and two sisters.

Tracked in Snow.
Two more Greeks were arrested shortly after the first arrest on suspicion of being the slayers of Marshal Nelson. They were arrested after their tracks led into the house in which they were found were compared with those leading away from the scene to the shooting. "I think the Christmas morning snow has found a murderer to justice," said Sheriff Sharp.

RELEASED CONVICT BUYS BIRDS AND LETS THEM GO

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A gray-haired man, probably 50 years old, walked into Mike Connolly's store at 257 Southwestern avenue last night and bought three singing canaries. A moment later the stranger turned the birds loose in the street.

"My friend," Mike said, "you're foolish. You just paid me \$3 a piece for those birds."

"Mr. Connolly," the man answered, "I just got out of a cage down at Joliet. I was there fifteen years. I want the birds to enjoy the same freedom I'm enjoying."

NORTHERN PACIFIC PLACES LARGE ORDER FOR ENGINES

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.—Announcement was made today by Assistant General Freight Agent W. P. Goody of the Northern Pacific railroad that his company had just placed for delivery next season one of the largest orders for power and equipment ever given by any American railroad at one time. It includes seventy engines and 3,655 cars. The aggregate cost of this equipment will be approximately \$9,000,000.

PLEAS IN DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY CASES WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Lawyers Are Expected to Finish Arguments and Judge Charge Jury Friday.

NO ADJOURNMENT ON CHRISTMAS
District Attorney Miller Continues His Attack Upon Kern.

EXPLOSION IN LOS ANGELES
Speaker Refers to Christmas Present to Iron Works in 1910.

WOULD NOT HURT STEEL TRUST
Mr. Miller Rides Less Statement Made by Senator that Explosions Could Not Damage Independent Contractors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25.—Christmas at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today found the forty men, accused of complicity in the McNamara plots, battling to attack upon themselves by District Attorney Charles W. Miller.

Toys which some of the defendant's children trundled into the federal building and springs of holly in the coats of men charged with dynamiting were the only outward tokens of Christmas.

Once only was Christmas mentioned before the jury—that was when District Attorney Miller referred to an explosion which Ortle McManis said he caused in an iron works plant at Los Angeles on December 25, 1910, and which the government alleges Giff A. Tveitmo, San Francisco, acknowledged in a letter to J. J. McNamara as "a Christmas present to the Pacific coast."

Mr. Miller also detailed to the jury the story of the Los Angeles Times explosion and again referred to Senator John W. Kern, who had argued before the jury for the defense.

Senator Kern has said that in the strike of the iron workers' union against open shop contracts it would not have been to the advantage of those men to blow up jobs," said Mr. Miller. "Senator Kern has said the jobs were those of the steel trust and it would not hurt the steel trust with its millions to damage their property. Think of a United States senator making a statement like that in a court of justice! How much money does it take to induce United States senators to make statements like that?"

Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson had refused to adjourn court over the holiday because of his desire soon to release the jury.

The end of what has been called the most important trial of its kind ever held in the federal courts will approach tomorrow night. Judge Anderson will instruct the jury, probably on Friday morning. The cases of the forty union labor officials probably will then be in the hands of the jury.

"With a United States senator as counsel," continued Mr. Miller, "these defendants, a month after this trial began, published in the union magazine an article calling the trial a farce. They described a trial in the federal court as a farce! Listen to this. After referring to the indictment of these men, they published this:

"Then began the farce of a trial, a trial in which the steel trust masquerades as the government."

"And yet, when I offered to give twenty minutes of my time so that any of these lawyers might get up and say two of their clients were not guilty, no one responded. Not a lawyer dared to say two of the defendants were innocent."

INDIANS WIN PRIZES FOR CORN, BEANS AND COTTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Officials of the Indian Bureau are much pleased because at the state fair at Muskogee, Okla., a number of full blood Indians won prizes over their white competitors for exhibits of corn, cotton, beans and some other products.

Joe Kelly, a full blood Mississippi Choctaw, living near Andromore, took first and fourth prizes for his corn and a second prize for cotton; and Silas Bacon of the same tribe carried off both first and second prizes for his fine field beans. There were other scattered prizes.

"These good results we can attribute largely to the work the expert farmers have been doing," said Acting Commissioner Abbott. "We are hoping to extend the work of these experts, who are teaching the Indians how to make the best use of his land."

UTAH BOARD PROPOSES STERILIZATION OF INSANE

SAULT LAKE CITY, Dec. 25.—Wholesale sterilization of persons unfit to have offspring is advocated in the biennial report of the State Board of Insanity and the superintendent of the State Mental hospital, which was filed with the governor late yesterday.

The Weather.

For Nebraska—Fair.
For Iowa—Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.	Day.
5 a. m.	39
8 a. m.	39
11 a. m.	39
2 p. m.	39
5 p. m.	39
8 p. m.	39
11 p. m.	39
12 m.	39
1 p. m.	42
2 p. m.	42
3 p. m.	42
4 p. m.	41
5 p. m.	40
6 p. m.	40
7 p. m.	38

Your Want Ad will bring the biggest and best results if you put it in The Sunday Bee.

Others have learned
the truth of this state-
ment.

You will learn the
same fact. Try The
Bee tomorrow.

Tyler 1000.