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LAWYERS WANT JURY CHANGE Hoagland Prepares

Numerous Letters Sent Attorney General on Subject.

LARGE FUND FOR BLUNT'S CHILD

Grandfather Suggests State Aside One Thousand Dollars with Which to Provide for His Education When of Age.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 12-(Special.)-The attorney general's office is in receipt of several letters from attorneys of the state relative to a change which they desired made in the matter of criminal trials by jury. They would make it op tional with the judge presiding over the trial as to the number of men to compose the jury, upon request of either the plaintiff or defendant in the case. They contend that many times a juror becomes ill during a trial, which necessitates a postponement, and in case of death a new trial, and they want the law changed so that more than twelve men can be placed on the jury, and that it will only require twelve votes either for acquittal or guilt to secure a verdict.

Some of the attorneys in the legislatura who are interested probably will introduce a bill before the session closes providing for such a change in the law.

Providing for Blunt's Chijd. Peter Anderson, father of Mrs. Roy Blunt, wife of the man who was killed in the bettle for the capture of the penitentiary convicts, is here today for a conference with the governor regarding a provision for the relief of the wife of the dead man. Recommendation has been made that the legislature set aside \$30,000 for the purchase of a farm for Mrs. Blunt to be held by the state, but the income of which shall be for her during her life. Mr. Anderson suggests that in addition to the above the legislature appropriate \$1,000 for the 6-month-old child, which has been born since the tragedy, this money to be put out at interest. which shall be allowed to accumulate until the boy is old enough to go to colloge, and that the sum then be used to put him through some university or college which will fit him for life.

Housing State Officials. What shall be done with the families of the oppointees of the new governor ts a question which may cause immediate action by someone. It is said that the new deputy at the penitentiary contest over his filing had tied up his wants accommodations for his family within 'the precencts of the state basile, while the new chaplain insists that he too must have quarters at the instifamily, and should that room be needed for the warden himself, where will the deputy and the chaplain bunk?

There is a rumor affoat, however, that Warden Fenton has rented a house in first and then Lincoln. the city and will take up his abode where he will be in a position to enjoy city life, and if so this will sive the deputy room in the apartments usually used by the warden.

King School Examiner. State Superintendent Delzeil has ap-pointed R. C. King of Nebraska City, examiner and inspector of schools to fill the position made vacant by the death of C. M. Penny, which occurred last fall, Prof. King was superintendent of the blind school at Nebraska City, but will

that place by Governor Morehead. Dr. Page Candidate. Dr. C. S. Page of Harrisburg, is a candidate for the republican appointment on the board of control, according to letters received by several senators this morning. Dr. Page is now serving his fourth term as county clerk of Kimball county. He is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale college.

Smith to Check Up Prison T. W. Smith of York, former warden of the penitentiary, has been selected to check up that institution and will begin work at once. Mr. Smith is one of the men whom rumer has it will be a member of the board of control, if the Bryan influences do not outweigh the influendes of the old guard in democratic

CORPORATIONS IN GAGE COUNTY ELECT OFFICERS

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -The annual meeting of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company, which has branch houses in Omaha, Kansas City and other points in the west and south. was held Saturday evening. The report of President C. B. Dempster showed that the total cash dividends paid by the com-1 any amounted to \$614,401.91, which is \$11. 820.20 more than the total of all of the original investments in the company: A cuarterly dividend of 1% per cent was declured. These officers were elected: C. B. Dempster, president; H. M. Schafer, vice president; R. H. Yale, secretary; J. W. manager: Fred W. Miller, director.

The Pickrell Parmers' Elevator company held a meeting Saturday and amended its by-laws so that it can engage in the coal, live stock and lumber business. The company has just finished one of the finest grain elevators in the south

Platte country. Carl G Buss of Beatrice and Miss Tille Parde of Scranton, Neb., were married

here Saturday. Word was received here yes erday anrauno" & the death of Mrs. Blanche Yoursey, a former Beatrice resident,

which occurred in Denver. The Clase County Fire, lightning, Cylone and Tornado Insurance company held its annual meeting at Blue Springs yesterday. The company has a member ship of over 1.000, and \$2,000,000 in insurance is in force in Gage county. These officers were elected: J. W. Gish, president; W. McPheron, vice president; George, W. Harpster, treasurer; W. A. Foreman, secretary; David Douglas and W. A. Foreman, directors.

CUMING FINANCES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

WEST PONT, Neb., Jan. 13.-The outgoing board of supervisors has made its final aettlement with the county officers The finances of the county were found to be in excellent condition, the county judge alone turning into the treasure over \$700 in excess fees of his office. The other officers made a comparatively good showing, the only office in the county which is not self-sustaining being that of sheriff. This is accounted for by the fact that litigation is at a very low obt in Cuming county and crime is almost unknown. The new county board meet and organize tomorrow.

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New Liability Bill Taxing Employers

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincola, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Senator W. V. Hoagand of Lincoln county will introduce in the senate Tuesday afterndon an employers' nability bill which he thinks will cover the question of comneusation for injured employes properly, although he admits it is liable to injure the business of some of the lawyers of the state. Being a lawyer himself, however, he thinks other people have no kick oming if the bill only hits the lawyers.

The bill will provide for a commission of three, of which the governor shall be the head and the other two deputies appointed by him. He believes that the saving it will make the state in costs of jury and other accompanying costs will more than make up for the salaries of the complexion.

In case of the death of an employe the widow shall receive from \$10 to \$35 per month, based upon the number of children depending upon her for support. until such children shall have reached the age of 16.

In case the employe is injured he shall receive suitable compensation as long as he is unable to work. It does away with the assumption of risk, contributory negligence and fellow servant law and makes the payment due irrespective of cause of secident. It done away with fidelity and casualty companies, business of insuring against individual accidents. The bill vies upon all employers according to payroll an insurance premium paid to the state industrial commission and does away with the necessity of suit to re cover damages.

Ross Says Capital

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Jan. 18 -(Special.)-The Coad protest against the Charles P. Ross application to take water from the Platte river near South Bend was heard by the State Board of Irrigation this afternoon. On behalf of Rose W. S. Stebbins of Chicago testified that he represented cap-Italists who are ready to finance the Ross project, provided they were given allowance of time. Ross said that the work for eleven months and he wanted special time until September 1, 1915, to complete the work. Attorney Congdon of Omaha, representing Coad, was given There is only room for one fifteen days in which to file briefs and Judfge Post, representing Ross, was given fifteen days in which to answer. Ross said if granted an allowance of

SCHUYLER MAN'S OUTFIT ON FOUR-CENT STAMP

SCHUYLER, Neb. Jan. 13 .- (Special.) The United States postal authorities at Washington have recently bestowed rather an unique honor upon W. H. Williams of this city. Mr. Williams is an old soldier and has carried the mail on one of the rural routes out of Schuyler give way to N. C. Abbott, appointed to for a number of years. When the postal able engravings for the new purcels post stamps they selected out of some 300 designs, a photo of Mr. William's horse and mail wagon for the new t-cent stamp. Every purchaser of the new stamp will have a good reproduction of the outfit that Mr. Williams has used for years. He has a brother employed in the postal Business Success.

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department who submitted the photo to The aged man and his family are redelving congratulations by the score as

hand down from one generation to an-Wintersteen Will

Carry the Electoral

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Neb., Jan. 12. (Special Tels-He will receive a compensation of 25 ficial theories of right living.

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH AT GRAND ISLAND

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 13 - (Spe dal.)-The second fatality in the Union Pacific yards in as many days occurred lunday morning at 4 o'clock, when J. M. by the company as a freight breakman bishop. oaught between the cars, evidently while cupling, and crushed to death. A fellow alm if he had his leg pinched and received the answer: "No, it caught me in the body." Merrill then fell over dead. The unfortunate man was horribly crushed and mangled.

EXAMINING BOARD ISSUES TAXI DRIVERS LICENSES Stood that the salvation He was to bring

Licenses were issued yesterday after- all the world. Behind iHs Project from by the board of examiners to several taxicab drivers. The ordinance covnoon by the board of examiners to sevplicants for chauffeurs' licenses, but the are seeing wonderful forward steps in examiners-Jack Ryder, T. J. Flynn, Joe the natural sciences; but historians of the Hummel and Dave Berkowitz-granted future will call this the shallow age. A Wyoming has fresh snows been reported. the licenses and issued badges, saying certain large and more or less influential Omaha Taxicab company received the away from the fundamentals of Chrisfirst twenty-three badges. Badge No. 1 tianity. was granted to Sam Houser with this George Moore No. 23 by request.

YOUNG DAKOTAN'S HEART FOUND ON RIGHT SIDE

VANKTON, S. D., Jan. 13,-(Special.) time he will furnish power to Omaha citis. It was found that Mr. Hirsch's or- Christianity. gans were reversed, the appendix on the position. Anatomists say cases like this beat is God gave us. appear in the ratio of one to 30,000.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS ATTACHED

pared a bill which he will introduce into becomes another individual. Ella Flagg the legislature this winter making it mal- Young, herself a Roman Catholic, 18feasance in office for a body of public cently has issued a sweeping order that bificials to hold executive set ficial does not coincide with the numerous Henry VIII founded the Anglican church. secret sessions held by the city councils. boards of education and water boards."

The Persistent and Judicious Use of self up as an authority upon law among

FAITH IN CHRIST ESSENTIAL

Bishop A. L. Williams Preaches at Church of Good Shepherd.

MAY CALL THIS SHALLOW AGE they have an extraordinary heirloom to Denies the Oft-Repeated Assertion that Henry VIII Was the Founder of the Angilean Church.

Though we proudly call ours the solen-Vote to Washington It as the shallow nee, in the opinion of Bishop Arthur L. Williams of the Neit as the shallow age, in the opinion of night a letter he had written to the hotbranks diocese of the Episcopal church, expressed yesterday morning in a sermon in the Church of the Good Shepher! gram.)-Nebraska electors met here to- Twentleth and Ohio streets. Bishup lay at moon and cast eight votes for Williams deplored the tendency of a cer-Wilson and Marshall. Waldo Winter- tain class of writers and speakers of our stein of Fremont, elector from the third day to lead the people away from the district, was appointed to carry the fundamentals and essentials of the Chriscertified copy of the vote to Washington, tian faith by the advancement of super-

The Stanop denounced those writers and speakers who assert that faith in the Christ is not essential and that moral living is all; those who deny the continuity of the church and its foundation by the Christ, and those who presume to discuss theology when they are densely ignorant of the subject.

"This season of Epiphany impresses Merrill, a young man recently employed and scope of Christianity." said the "The Jews believed themselves between Omaha and Grand Island, was the chosen people; their's was a racial religion. It was almost impossible in workman saw the man stagger, asked the fold of God. By certain steps a their minds for a Gentile to come into Greek or a Roman could in time become a sort of second-hand Jew, but that was all. But Christianity is confined to 40 race in its benefits. Even the Greek philosophers, Plato and others, studying the prophecies years and years before

was to be salvation and redemption for We Are Too Proud. "We are disposed to be everproud of ering such licenses is in effect and pro- our advancement. This, we say, is a vides for physical examination of all ap- scientific age. This is not untrue, for we the recipient of the same would be sub- class of writers and speakers by superject to subsequent examinations. The ficial theories of right living are leading

the coming of Christ, saw and under-

"I read the other day an article by company. Al Smith received No. 13 and certain Unitarian minister who writes for syndicate of newspapers, in which he said that in its first hundred years Christianity was nothing but a code of morals, Having laid a fallacious foundation, he proceeded to argue that the Christian faith itself is not essential; that moral living is all. Yet one has only to read Medical men of Yankton are greatly in- the Epistics to know the utter fallacy of terested in the case of Victor Hirsch of the basis of the argument. Hardly a page Scotland, who came to Sacred Heart hos-pital here for an operation for appendition faith is one of the fundamentals of

"The reason so many of us are led left side, the heart on the right and all astray by such superficial and erroneous the other organs reversed from the usual teachings is that we do not use the

requently we hear it sinted as if it were an uncontroverted fact that Henry VIII founded the Anglionn Catholia charch. Yet that is historically untrue. One might as well say that when one Representative E. A. Smith has pre- washes his face he changes his identity-Mr. the Chicago schools shall cease to teach

tempt to put himself against physicians KEEP THE WOMEN TOGETHER who have made such study their life work; yet persons who hardly know the ten commandments will boldly and with utter confidence assert that There is nothing to Christianity,'

Ettor Denies Speech Counseling Violence

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 12. Declaring he had been misunderstood in reports of a talk made to striking botel employes of New York last Friday night, Joseph tiffe age, future historians will describe J. Sitter, labor leader, made spublic toworkers to explain his position.

Efter was quoted as saying to the hotel workers: "If you are compelled to go back with your minds made up that it is subject "Utterances From the Under the unsafest thing in the world for the capitalist to eat food prepared by members of your union. Etter says in his letter

my talk.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Acting upon the day night, the Hotelmen's apsociation tonight announced in a statement that it had instructed its attorney to "confer with the proper authorities congerning means to punish Elter and all those who have suggested or advocated violence."

Temperatures Over

Out in Nebraska, according to railroad weather reports, it was a bit winterish this morning. Through the northwest temperatures ranged from zero to 10 below around Lincoln and west, from 12 below to 10 above; from Omaha up the river and along the Elkhorn, from 10 below to 9 Rev. Mr. Savidge, "that I hate to hear above, Out in the MoCook country. It was the rustle of silk and hate to see it be from zero to 30 above, and around Shert- cause it is the toxin of ruin of so many dan. Wyo., from 20 below to 2 degrees souls. Then the glare of lights. Night

Sheridan and vicinity had erratic to above. In no place in Nebraska or

OMAHA CLUB TO NAME FOUR NEW DIRECTORS

Four new directors of the Omaha chub will be elected at the annual meeting which will be held at the club Saturday have her segregated district." evening at 8 o'clock, following a dinner The four to be named will succeed M. L. Learned, C. T. Kountse and E. L. Dixon. whose terms have expired, and W. H.

FOUR HELD FOR GOVERNMENT AS VIOLATORS OF MANN ACT

yesterday by police detectives and are pending an alleged violation of the Mann brought them back. All concerned are Omaha people.

OMAHA PLATTDEUTSCHER VEREIN HAS ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of their twenty-ninth an-Smith believes the duties of a public of the students the historical untruth that niversary the Omaha Plattdeutscher Verein gave a very interesting entertain Most of these teachings away from ment Saturday evening. About the people truth come from persons densely ignorant, attended and the club rooms were joy-A layman would not presume to set him- ously decorated. The evening was passed with a little talk by the president, Henry Newspaper Advertising is the Road to a body of lawyers; one who never had Robliff, after which dancing was in order. studied the human body would not at- Refreshments were also served.

Rev. C. W. Savidge Thinks Women Should Not Be Scattered.

TALKS AT THE GAYETY THEATER

Uses for Ills Subject "Uttersnees from the Underworld"-Gives Reasons for the Downfull of Many Girls.

responsible man that leads young women to the underworld, but it is often men ! apparently good standing, men of maturyears, maybe church members, or business men of the city," said Rev. Charles W. Savidge in addressing an audience at back under unsatisfactory conditions, so the Gayety, yesterday morning on the world." "I have had many strange and pitiful stories told me by these women of the underworld," said Mr. Savidge I did not make the remarks alleged, told me the story of her ruln. She said for do I believe the suggestion they (the she had been in poor nealth for a time newspapers) claim can be taken out of and when she reguined strength enough to be out she was walking along the street when a business man, a friend, quoted remarks of Joseph J. Exter before asked her to get into his automobile and striking hotel waiters and employee Friwalk. Later she told the man of he stekness and of her one ambition to raise money enough to educate her sister. The business man showed an interest, and later one day pressed a \$100 bill into her hand and insisted on her taking it He then bought and fitted up a cottage for the girl and her sistor. The ruin of the girl followed, and she told me the State Are Spasmodic whole story. That girl has been led to whole story. That girl has been led to rejoice and all the angels will hide thet

The glare of the lights in the cities and the rustle of ailk was pointed to by the speaker as some of the dangerous in fluences that lead to the destruction of many souls. ; "I sometimes think," said s turned into day by the glare of lights in the great city and persons do many weather yesterday. In the morning it things under the intoxicating influence was 50 degrees below and in the evening of the glare of lights that they would not do otherwise

The doing away with the segregated district for the women of the underworld was also attacked by Rev. Mr. Savidge 'Omaha makes a mistake." he said when she throws the women on the stone floor of a prison cell for her conduct for these are the women that our civilisa tion almost creates. This woman should

FRIEND COMES TO AID OF MYLIUS AT ELLIS ISLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Edward Holton Jamey, editor of the Paris Liberator which printed the alleged libelous story of a marriage of King George of England W. H. Murray, J. H. Mazwell, Grace to a dan vister of Admiral Culme-Seymour Kinne and Bertha Burkett were arrested before he became king, arrived today on the French liner In Provence to ald his being held for the federal authorities friend, Edward Myllus, the Belgian journalist, who was imprisoned in England act. The men are said to have taken the for a year nor oriminal libel in having women from Omalis to Memphis, Tenn., circulated the statement in that country, several months ago and then later Myllus is held at Ellis Island pending an appeal from an order of deportation.

Despite reports that James would be longer than was nocessary to make an affidavit that he was born in this country and still retained his citizenship, al-though he had lived in Paris for the last

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At police headquarters an inter-change ticket on the Union Pacific from Kearney to Nevada. Mo., was found in her band bag, and it is thought that she got on "It is not always the young and irthe wrong train and the error not discovered until it was too late. She was cared for by the police. The woman said that she was going to visit relatives in Nevada and that she owned 600 shares of preferred stock in a Therapautic institute there, A certified check for \$70 from the institute, in pay-

WOMAN FOUND WANDERING

Wandering around in the Missouri Pa-

cific railroad yards at South Omaha, ap-

parently in a dazed condition, a woman about 55 years of age, who gave as her

name Mrs. S. J. Alexander, was found by

the police at 1 o'clock this morning. Sh

had been put off the train by a conductor

IN RAILROAD YARDS

ment of a quarterly dividend on the stock, was also in her possession. The cold weather is thought to have

Not long ago a heautiful young girl affected her mind and for this reason her relatives will be notified.



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That is normal exercise.

Physicians and Physical Trainers know this.

Over-exercise urges the Heart to excessive action-Burgess, treasurer; H. L. Dempster, sales flooding the body organs with blood. The after-effect is stagnation and decomposition in the tissues—as in the lowlands after a Spring freshet; and toxins (poisons) abound.

> These toxins are reabsorbed into the blood stream, and, passing through the heart, poisons that organ with the rest.

Over-exercise also causes strain,

Architects know what "strain" means in buildings and in bridges, just as Doctors and Trainers know it in the

Human Structure. When "strain" passes a certain limit, the structure be-

gins to weaken-slowly dis-organize. So with the Heart.

It can stand so much "strain"-more or less, in different persons. Beyond the individual limit-look out!

When the Heart is compelled to over-exercise and convey a blood-stream filled with toxins-it is serious, in the extreme.

Coffee causes OVER-exercise of the Heart through the whip" it contains in the form of the drug, caffeine.

This drug increases the Heart's action-even while the

COFFEE HEART Very Plain in Some People,

A great many people go on suffering from annoying ailments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their

trouble arises. A gentleman in Brooklyn describes his experience as follows:

"I became satisfied some months ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart. from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 years).

"I realized that I must give up the harmful indulgence in coffee but I felt the necessity for a but table drink, and as tea is not to my liking. I was at a loss for awhile what to do.

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Physical Trainers term "Coffee Heart." If you have "Coffee Heart" you can't get life insurance

and you can't "go in for athlectic"-not much, But-thousands of former "Coffee Hearts" now beat regularly, supplying the body organs with pure blood in normal amount; are insured and enjoy life.

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