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## OFFICE HUNTERS ARE WARNED AWAY FROM THE WHITE HOUS

President Wilson Announces that He Will Not See Candidates Unless He Sends for Them.

NEEDS TIME FOR OTHER WORK Applicants for Places Must See Heads of Departments.

NEW CABINET HOLDS SESSION Members of Official Family Proceed to Get Acquainted.

BRYAN STARTS OUT WRONG Secretary of State Goes Toward

Navy Building When Leaving White House, but is Soon Set Right. statement he has issued from the White

decline to see applicants for office in person, except those he invited. President Wilson had arisen early today and breakfasted in the private dining room of the White House with Mrs. Wilson and their daughters. Shortly the bright sunshine of one of Wasing-

ton's spring days to his office, to take up the business of the nation. Charles R. Crane of Chicago, vice chairman of the finance committee of the Wilson campaign, was the first to have an appointment with the president. He called, he said, merely to pay his respects, and was leaving tomorrow for Commercial club. Mr. Crane said he believed it would be an important utter-

Mr. Crane has frequently been mentioned since the campaign for a diplomatic post. Though the president has made no offers as yet, it is considered Many Suffragettes ambassador to Russia.

Cabinet Members Arrive. The members of the new cabinet arrived while President Wilson was talking with Mr. Crane. Josephus Daniels, new secretary of the navy, was first, and he was followed by Lindley M. another member of congress, who bes more or less "under the weather." comes secretary of commerce, and C McReynolds, attorney general. William G. McAdoo, the new secretary of British Airman Falls

the treasury was last. President Wilson's first official act was to acknowledge receipts of the resignation of the Taft cabinet and all the arsistant secretaries of the various de- 5 .- Geoffrey England, a British airman, partments. Though the assistant secretaries will not detach themselves immediately, their places will be filled with new men within a short time.

Office Seekers Must Stay Away. Office seekers will not be permitted to take up the time of the new president. He issued a statement today declaring that applicants would have to address O'NEILL VOTES BONDS FOR themselves to the heads of the different governmental departments unless the president sent for them.

The president's statement follows: The president regrets that he is obliged to announce that he deems It his duty to decline to see applicants for office in person, except when he himself invites the interview. It is his purpose and desire to devote his attention very earpestly and very constantly to the business of the government and the large questions of policy affecting the whole nation, and he knows from his experi-(Continued on Page Two.)

### The Weather

Forecase till 8 p. m., Thursday For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair, colder, Local Weather Record.



Comparative Local Record.

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indicates below zero T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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Senate Approves All Nominations in Brief Executive Session.

MR. CLARK IS ALSO CONFIRMED Nomination of John H. Marble as

Interstate Commerce Commisstoner to Fill Vacancy in Referred.

WASHINGTON, March 5.- The new senate convened at 12:01 o'clock to re- Cryptic Speech Causes Some Surprise ceive President Wilson's nominations, but there was a delay in getting them from the White House, so that body re-

essed until 2 o'clock. With new faces in every row, the senate prepared for its first real work under democratic control. Vice President Marshall, new to the intricacles of senate procedure, picked his way carefully through the maze of preliminary organization with the aid of experienced parliamentarians. A call of the roll showed eighty-three present, out of the existing membership of ninety-three Senators Kern, Smith, Martin, Lodge and

Root were appointed to notify the presi-

dent the senate was ready to receive any ommunication from him. The senate reconvened at 2 o'clock and the cabinet nominations which have been WASHINGTON, March 5.-In the first published were received. Other nominations were Edgar E. Clark, resppointment House since he became president, Mr. as United States commerce commissioner, Wilson announced today that he would and John H. Marble, secretary of the commission, to be a commissioner in succession to Franklin K. Lane, secretary

On motion of Senator Bacon the senate went into executive session. After a brief session the senate conafter 9 o'clock he had left the mansion firmed all the cabinet nominations and friends from lows and South Dakotal and walked through the passageway in also that of Mr. Clark. It did not, how-

of the interior.

ever, confirm Mr. Marble. Opposition to Redfield. Some opposition to the appointment of

William C. Redfield as secretary of commerce was made by Senator Gallinger in executive session. Mr. Redfield has been active in a house committee investigation of the two local fire insurance com-Chicago, where he expected to hear the panies in which the name of a relative speech of Walter L. Fisher before the of Senator Gallinger was brought in. The senator finally withdrew his objection at said there was no hostility to Mr. Marble's nomination, but the senate wished (Continued on Page Two.)

# Are Threatened

Garrison the new secretary of war; Wil- reported to be seriously ill as the re- the Department of the Interior. liam B. Wilson, the first secretary of sult of exposure to the chill wind dur- Major McLaughlin gathered the replabor; William J. Bryan, the new secre- ing the suffragist parade on Monday, resentatives of the tribes together for the Witnesses Testify for Defense in Suit tary of state; Franklin K. Lane, who Many of those who took part in the nurpose of attending the laying of the quits the chairmanship of the Interstate tableaux, that was a feature of the corner stone of the Rodman Wanamaker Commerce commission to become secre- demonstration and who danced in their statue to the American Indian, which is tary of the interior; David F. Houston, bare feet, are reported to be seriously to stand upon a commanding site overchancellor of Washington university of ill. Miss Noyes and Miss Mary Ander- looking New York harbor. The delega-St. Louis, who becomes secretary of agri- son are declared to be threatened with tion came on from New York to attend culture; Albert S. Burieson, who gives pneumonia. It is estimated that of the the manguration. It is doubtful if a more up his place in the house to be post- five thousand women who participated representative body of redmen were ever master general; William B. Redfield, in the celebration, one-fifth of them are gathered together, the Indians being the

## Six Thousand Feet

SALISBURY PLAIN, England, March grounds here, and he was instantly killed. He had been flying for an hour demonstrating the machine with a view to selling it to the British government.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL HOUSE

O'NEIL, Neb., March 5 .- (Special Telegram.)—By a majority of 289 votes O'Neill decided to issue \$50,000 bonds for evidently pleased the braves for a chorus Judge William D. McHugh of Omaha. the erection of a new school building. Out of 377 votes cast about one-half were The school board expects to ommence work as soon as the weather

### HOWELL NOW AT LINCOLN WORKING FOR LIFE TENURE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5.-(Special Telegram.)-Thos desiring rebates from their water bills will find Mr. Howell in the house chamber of the legislature, where he is spending his time on the floor to give him a life tenure of his job.

Great Joy In Webon. WAHOO, Neb., March 5.-(Special.)-The fire whistle blew about 8 o'clock this morning and bells were rung and flags were run up over the postoffice and everyone in the progressive little city of Wahoo were made happy when a telegram was received from Congressman Sloan announcing that the house of representatives and the United States senate had passed the public buildings postoffice appropriation bill giving Wahoo a \$50,000 public building. government made an appropriation and purchased a site of one half block in the center of the city two years ago.

News Notes of Sutton. SUTTON, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.) Mrs. May Evans, wife of Harry Evans, deceased, died at her home early Saturday morning of Bright's disease. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. John Calvert of Crete, a former pastor, and Rev. Ruch of the local church. Attorney G. W. Miller of Denver has

bought the law business of J. B. Scott and will practice in Sutton. Miss Emma Bowmann was married to Mr. Arthur Poster, a Burlington employe, Saturday, March 1. The couple will make their home in British Columbia after a pleasure trip to California.

Clear Lake Agent Leaves. MASON CITY, In., March &-(Special Telegram. .- J. E. Holland, joint agent for the Chicago Great Western and Chicago, as the chief adviser of the new admin-Rock Island & Pacific at Clear Lake Junction has left, his whereabouts being unknown. Officials are checking up and find a shortage

## NEW CABINET IS CONFIRMED BRYAN TAKES OATH AS CABINET OFFICER

Commoner Delivers Address to REFERS TO papage restroyeth string

in Department. INDIANS PAY HIM VISIT

Hollow Horn Bear Orator for Redmen of West.

CONGRATULATIONS POURING IN

Secretary of State's Deak Londer Down with Flowers and Nebraskan Too Busy to Think of Finding House.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Colonel Bryan took the oath of office as secretary of state in the presence of the retiring secretary. Mr. Knox, the immediate head of the State department and a goodly sprinkling of newspaper men, who have campaigned with the "Commoner" In past years.

There were also present on this uspic lous occasion, Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves of Lincoln, and several other Mr. Bryan said:

"I am not prepared to discuss tenture in office. My own tenure is, as I was about to say, brief, but my tenure has not even begun. I am sure your tenuro is therefore not more uncertain than mine. I have not had time to learn from the president, the general policy that will be impressed on the various departments, but it is not necessary for us to discuss the length of service. It is sufficient at this time to make each other's acquaintance, and I hope that the request of other senators. It was when the time comes for me to reassemble you to introduce you to my successor I can look back on as delightful associations as the retiring secretary

Mr. Bryan's words caused surprise, but he followed them with no explanation. At 6:20 o'clock, in keeping with a habit of years. Secretary Bryan made another With Pneumonia speech, the occasion calling forth his forensic ability being a call upon him in his apartments at the New Willard WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Scores of of a delegation of Indians, under the per women, many of them prominent, are sonal direction of Major McLaughlin, of

> pick of their tribes and physical specimens of their race. Hollow Horn Bear spoke to Colonei

Bryan through an interpreter, wishing the new secretary of state all manner of good luck. He said that time was when the Indian went on the war path for his rights, but now he had adopted the white man's ways, his costume of fell 5,000 feet from his monoplane today clothes, beads, head dress. feathers, etc., while making a flight on the army flying having been worn by his forefathers. He demanded for his tribe the same consideration that is shown the white man. when the accident occurred. He way and for his people he asks that they be made the equal of the pale faces so far as their political rights are con-

"We will support that party which treats us fairest," said the chief of the Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant to Sloux; "We will wait until we see which the attorney general of the United States, ST. JOSEPH MAN ALSO NAMED party shows consideration for our needs and Joseph O. Darling of the Department for no party can get our votes that does of Justice, Washington, D. C. not do right by us." This statement of grunts ran around the circle.

Expert for Thurston.

Coionei Bryan won their favor by saying that he had read of the Indian's an appearance at the court rom. ability as orators and had known some inclan affairs came before the cabinet officers of the various companies they would be given a fair hearing.

"Whatever position I may occupy," said lobbying members in behalf of his bill the new secretary of state, "whether that of a plain citizen or as an afficial, I shall always endeavor to see that justice be done the indian as well as the white man. "While I am at the head of a department that deals with foreign relations, still I cannot help but feel that justice should be done those within our borders as we demand that justice be done out-

side our borders. "If you think any injustice has been done you, do us the credit to believe that it is not intentional injustice and immediately bring the matter before those charged with the authority to right of our people would rather suffer in-

justice rather than do injustice." Several of the others in the delegation asked by McHugh. also addressed the "Big Chief," whose voice and whose eloquence were not un-

The Visiting Redmen. The party is composed of Hollow Horn Bear. Red Hawk, Red Cloud of the Bloux nation with Ed Swan interpreter, Louis Pierre, Alexander Matt, A. P. McDonald John Charlie, Flatheads, Lone Wolf, Mrs. Lone Wolf and a pappoose. Klowas. Frank Shively, White-Man-Runs-Him Mountain Chief, Eagle Horse, Big Mane

and Blackfeet. The delegation is under the persona direction of Colonel Fred Cummings, who was born near Council Bluffs, but now makes his home at Jamaica. N. Y.

istration, and his apartments look like a floral establishment, Mr. Bryan said they would take a house, but where he (Continued on Page Two.)



Just Like the Men!

Votes for WHITE Women. From the New York Tribune

## Against Harvester Trust.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS TESTIFY Big Reduction in Prices on Harvesting Machines Since 1880, Say

the Men Who Handle the Trust Goods.

During the period of competition fore the International Harvester company came into existence, the price of voluble protests of Miss Stevenson, who binders dropped approximately \$200, but since 1902 the price has advanced about \$5, and the improvements in the binder have not been so great as prior to that time. This information was gained by the government during the examination of witnesses for the defense in the sui

brought by the United States against the International Harvester company, being heard at the federal building. The hearing is being held before Robert S. Taylor of Duiuth, Minn., special examiner. The government was represented by

The defendants were represented by Remy of Chicago and H. A. Doyle, John P. Wilson of Chicago, who has been appearing for the defense, did not put in

The defendants in the prosecution are of their greatest speakers. Had he pos- the International Harvester company, sessed a more intimate knowledge of international Harvester Company of their capabilities as speakers, when a America, International Flax Twine comboy, he thought he might have improved pany, Wisconsin Steel company, Wisconhis ability as a public speaker. Mr. sin Lumber company, Hilnols Northern Bryan said that he could assure the Railway, Chicago, West Pullman & Indians that if any matters relating to Southern Railroad company and the

First Witness.

W. J. Howard, an implement dealer of Saylor, Ia., the first witness to take the stand said he handled Deering and Mc-Cormick binders, mowers and rakes. Both these companies were merged into the in ternational in 1902. He said he handled other farm implements made by cochpetitive companies, but the sales were small. He said the proportion of his aggregate sales of implements manufac tured by the International Harvester company was about 20 per cent and his yearly sales on farm implements amounted to between \$35,000 to \$50,000.

"Has anyone representing the International Harvester company ever told you wrongs. I believe that a great majority that you must abandon the sale of competitors' good or lose the International

> would you say?" ning my business."

price of implement goods in the last ten "About 5 per cent." Retailers Fix Prices.

"Who fixes the price at which you sell mplements to the farmers?" "The retail dealers." "Does the International Harvester com-

DANY? "No, sir, absolutely not." Meny Floret Tributes. Edwin P. Grosvenor cross-examined Colonel Bryan and Mrs. Bryan have the witness and brought out the fact, been overwhelmed with congratulations that in Saylor, a town of about 700. since the announcement of his selection Howard is the only dealer and handles none but Deering and McCormick binders "Does anyone handle the Acme?" asked "No. sir."

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### COMPETITION REDUCED PRICE Suffragette Who Destroyed Mails is Given Nine Months

LONDON, March &-Ella Stevenson alias Ethel Slade, colligant suffragette was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey sessions today on a charge of having placed glass tubes

containing fluid phosphorus in a letter, The judge excluded all women from the court during the hearing, despite the alleged that it was an injustice not to have her case represented by a woman Under the name of Ethel Slade the accused was sentenced to four months imprisonment in London last November for damaging shop windows.

### NEBRASKA MAN IS INDICTED

Cherry County Stockman Charged with Fraud in Land Deals.

Bills Allege Rancher and Commis-

sion Merchant Got Title to Vast Tracts Through Homestead Entries.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 7.-Alfred G. cents per barrel, and about the same loss Prey, live stock commission merchant on box goods. here, and Albert McCollister, extensive Cherry county, Nebraska, in 1911.

They are accused of having induced ex- barrel. saflors and ex-soldlers to prove up on homestead entries for lands with the an derstanding the same be transferred to are organized to control prices, yet he 000 in this way.

up the case.

### AMES FARMERS OFFER REWARDS FOR THIEVES

mpany's implements?" Howard was ers in the community where the thefts all refuse credit. took place yesterday in a few hours von- Should a member extend credit to a "If the International people told you to reward posted by the owners for the ce- be fined \$5," said Trimble. His firm had quit selling competitors goods. what turn of the property. The \$200 raised yes not been fined, but he knew a number "I would tell them they were not run- the thieves, while the \$100 offered by the been assessed up with the customary fine. farmers who lost the animals seeks oniv "What has been the advance in the return of the property. The horses were In order that the fine might be colstolen from Guy Dodds and Henry Gret. lected. Trimble testified that each and singer. They notified every sheriff in the every association member was required state to be on the lookout. The thleves to make a deposit of \$100 and in case of were traced into Des Moines, but there a fine being assessed the amount was the pursuit was lost.

Contest at Papillon.

eary declamatory contest will be held at the feast and Mrs. James Davidson.

### PRODUCE MEN LOSING MONEY

VOTES

C. G. Trimble Testifies No Longer Profit in Commission Business.

GREEN STUFF SOLD AT A LOSS Admits that a Delinquent List is

Maintained, but Objects to it Being Referred To as a

Blacklist. The legislative committee, called to Charles G. Trimble of Trimble Brothers. as a witness. Trimble told the committee that he had been in the fruit and pronore years, and that there is no money in it. everything is sold so close.

As a rule, according to Trimble, the business is run on a profit of about 10 per cent, and that merchants figure on the cost of operation as being from 10 to 11 per cent, leaving nothing for the net. He cited cabbage as about the only thing handled at a profit. This commodity, if bought right, is secured at around \$10 per ton and sold in ton lots at \$20, but the expenses in handling, inluding storage, reduces the profits. Green stuff, according to Trimble, is handled at a loss, which is also true of apples that right now are being sold to grocers at less than cost last fall, this loss being anywhere from 25 cents to 50

As to Nebraska and Iowa apples, that stock raiser at Badger Lake, Neb., were last fall Omaha commission men were indicted by the federal grand jury here offering to buy at 25 cents per bushel, today on charges of committing frauls Trimble said they were too high even in connection with government lands in at that price, though they are now seliing to the grocer at from \$3 to \$3.25 per Dentes Controlling Prices.

Trimble denied that the commission

Prey and McCollister for \$1,000 each. Pray admitted there is an organization with and McCollister are said to have acquired a membership of twenty-five to thirty. lands valued at between \$475,000 and \$500 .- This organization, he testified, maintains a delinquent list, but he objected to At-Nathan Gammon, G. A. Baker and J. torney Dundy, for the committee, desig-H. Favorite, special agents of the Interior nating it as a blacklist, According to department at Cheyenne, Wyo., worked Trimble, this list contains the names of grocers in Omaha and out in the state. who fall to pay promptly,

To the Omaha groter who is off the lint, weekly credit is extended. If the bills are not paid within the week the man is reported to the secretary, his AMES, Ia., March 5.-(Special.) - rame then going on the delinquent list. Worked up to a high pitch over the Once on the list the grocer gets no goods theft of two valuable horses from farm- unless he pays apot cash or settles. The ers' barns just outside Ames, on the secretary reports the name of the demorning of February 26, wealthy farm- Inquent to all association members and

untarily subscribed \$200 to add to the \$100 grocer on the delinquent list he would terday was put up for the conviction of others that had been reported and had Deposit Required.

taken from the deposit. Asked what was done with the fine. Trimble replied that when there was a sufficient sum on hand PAPILLION, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.) to pay the expenses a banquet was served -Next Wednesday afternoon a prettmi- at some hotel and all members called to

the Papillion High school. It is the qb- Charles P. Davis of the commission firm nert of this contest to choose the pupes of Davis & Boude, in the wholesale fruit most capable of coping with the various business for seven years, testified to being contestants at the district contest to be to member of the Produce exchange and held at Fremont March 27. The students, that it was ma'ntained for the purpose of entering are Doris Clarke, Anna McCor- alding in the collecting of accounts, He nick, Marion Brown, Ralph Nickerson protested again it being for black list and Carl Brown. The judges will be air, lumposes, but stoutly maintained that no O. H. Margaret, Superintendent Collins proces or retailer who failed to pay (Continued on Page Two.)

## SENATORS STAND PAT FOR CAMPUS REMOVAL ALTER M'KISSICK BILL

Refuse to Accept Plan to Provide Funds for Addition to Present University Grounds.

WANT MONEY SPENT AT FARM By Vote of 23 to 10 Amend Measure to This End.

DEBATE SUBJECT AT LENGTH Boarding House Keepers of Lincoln Routed at End.

THREAT MADE AT CHANCELLOR

One Member Relates What Appears to Be Sentiment Among Dwellers in Capital City with Respect to Entire Proposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate has again gone on record favoring university and state farm consolidation at the state farm. It refused to accept the McKissick bill making a levy for university buildings on the downtown campus as it came from the house, but in committee of the whole amended the bill so that the money raised by the levy should be used in constructing buildings at the state faring

During the discussion a member of the boarding house lobby remarked: "If the senate dures to change this bill there will come a bunch of telegrams from out in the state protesting that will carry them off their feet and there will be dels egations in Lincoln to see about it."

So members of the senate and the house may expect a petition in boots and a deluge of telegrams arranged for by the boarding house lobby in the immediate noon and was heard by a crowded lobby,

including many members of the house and representatives of the Lincoln boarding houses. Vote to Change Bill.

The vote to change the bill was 33 10, aufollows: For the Amendment-Brookley, Bushes, Cordeal, Cox, Grossman, Haarmane, Hate, Hummel, Kenp, Klein, Kohl, Mac-Farland, Ollis, Placek, Reynolds, Robertson, Saunders, Shumway, Spirk, Talcott, West, Wink, Wois-28.

Against — Bartling, Dodge, Grace, Heasty, Hoagiand of Lancaster, Hoagiand of Lancaster, Hoagiand of Lancaster, Krumbach, Marshall, Smith—10.

The bill was recommended for passage.

The bill was recommended for passage with the amendments that the new buildings should be constructed on the state

democrats who opposed removal were Grace, Krumbach and Smith. Republicans who opposed removal were Dodge, Heasty, the two Hoaglands and Mar-

The arguments against the bill were at times very warm and the city of Lin-Omana to probe the high cost of diving. coin was frequently strongly criticised resumed its sessions yesterday with for its seiftsh action in looking after its

own interests instead of the interests of the state university in the future. Those who spoke against the bill and fuce commission business twenty or for removal to the farm-were: Oills, Kemp, Reynolds, MacFarland, Placek, Grossman, Saunders, Talcott, Shumway and Hummel, the latter making his first

> Kemp Outlines Situation. In speaking against the bill Kemp said that in making their report to Governor Aldrich the state university regents had said that the best interests of the state university would be conserved by moving to the state farm, and while their later report favored the McKlasick bill they were still of the same opinion and only

agreed in the latter because they did

not believe that the removal could be Reynolds exhibited a map of the six blocks to be purchased under the provisions of the bill and also an estimate as to what two of the leading real estate men of Lincoln had said the blocks would cost. One of these men had given the amount as \$587,000, and the other as \$357,000. The senator said that this indicated that nobody knew what the property would cost, and therefore, the state should not enter into anything of the kind. He said that if the state turned down the proposition it would

save \$50,000 a year for the next ten years. For the bill Hosgiand of Lancaster, was the principal speaker and said that if the students of the university and the students of the farm were placed together they would not mix and would be fighting all the time. He regretted that the honesty of the city of Lincoln had entered into the controversy and said that Lincoln had always kept faith with the people of the state.

Removal Bound to Come. MacFarland said that removal was bound to come some time and the longer it was put off the more expensive it

would be to the state. 'It is not a question of dollars and cents," said he, "but a question of what is for the best interests of the boys and girls of the future."

Placek was for removal. He said that all the talk of what the state would lose (Continued on Page Three.)

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