WHAT A MIXUP IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

Senators' Political Fences Getting So Badly Tangled They Need Immediate Personal Attention.

POSTMASTERSHIP UP IN THE AIR

"Won't someone please tell us where we are at?" This is the chorus however, the war seems likely to continue necessity indefinitely I feel that perhaps I had curtain. that is going up now from the local better not continue this practice." democratic politicians.

The announcement that Governor governorship, the declaration of report that "Ig" into the ring for the senatorship comes to taw, the delay in the ap-

postmastership-all these things founded in the democratic camp. Are Morehead and Bryan Together! "I don't just know what to make of said a well-known democrat who keeps in close touch with the game, "It leoks like a Morehead-Bryan combina-

tion. If Morehead files for the sens. DYING STATEMENT tarial nomination be would give Hitchcock a run for his money, for the Bryan bunch will fight Hitchcock first, last and all the time. Please observe that as yet 'wet' democrat has filed for governor, ith whom the Hitchcock forces could tle up, and it is up to them to trot someone out, and do it mighty quick. I am teld that if Morehead decides not to try for the senatorship, 'Ig' Dunn has prom ised the Bryans that he will run, but whether in the primary, or later as an independent petition candidate, is not certain. It may be that Morehead will contest for the nomination and if he the reserve line to finish the job at the

All Guessing on Postofflee.

The postmastership situation has also got the democrats up in the air. The degree murder, acheduled to begin who will lead the fight for its passage had a dire experience in the business of award of this plum is supposed to be Tuesday morning. wholly at the disposal of Senator Hitch-cock, but although the present repub. Tuesday morning, County Attorney Maglican postmaster's commission expires ney said a material witness for the state will begin in a few days. within two weeks, nobody's name has yet who lives in another city, had failed to heen planed on the prize package. Speak- appear and that unless the witness aring of the postmastership, the same rives, he will ask postponement of the senate last year are modification of the democrat quoted said;

This postoffice matter also has been nicely balled up. Ween Senator Hitchcock went back to Washington it is understood he promised Charley Fanning the lob, which did not make the friends of George Rogers feel very good, because who had been marked for winner. The death is near. prespect of Fanning, however, did not please some of them either, and the Jackstonians, who had been backing Frank contains, who had been backing Frank contains, who had been backing Frank contains and the factorians of the first the first and will cast aside the formula for the first Weaver, began pouring in protests to the motives which previously caused him to enator. Fanning has been trying to conceal the real facts. ounter by collecting testimonials in re- Mrs. Campbell in a statement containfamous Grand Island convention, which that Reily M. Smith followed her to for Mr. Bryan to swallow.

In the meantime the other candidates refused. are sitting on the fence watching the meles and hoping that Fanning and tain of Detectives Steve Maloney and Weaver will knock one another out, and Deputy County Attorney Fitzgerald. clear the deck for one of them. I would not be surprised to see the postmastership to Omaha to consult Mrs. Campbell about go to an entirely dar't horse not yet menloned, or be held over until after the pri- her, and that the revolver was discharged maries."

Rumor has it that Senator Hitchcock husband. is to be back in Omaha very soon on matters connected with that new building. Preparing Training stical fence building.

Wild Beasts Driven From Haunts Make War on Live Stock

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 31.-Flood and now conditions, which for the last week have harassed residents of Arizona, Colorade and Wyoming, in some cases block-ng railroad traffic and disarranging wire unication, were improving tonight, according to advices received here. No lives were reported lost and damage to property remained unestimated. Southwestern Colorado was still snowed inslides running in the Silverton and Tel-juride mining districts had destroyed a number of mine buildings from which occupants had escaped. In the valleys palgn of extermination against famished wild beasts, which, driven from the hills by the heavy snow, were attacking live stock and other domestic animals. Show began falling again in the mountains.

wave, the recession of flood water below the danger point and the arrival of the first passenger train from the Pacific past in four days.

Rising temperature in Wyoming caused steady improvement in storm conditions. Overland trains from the east reached Denver today practically on time. Those from the west over the Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande were delayed by ections west of Salt Lake City, trains from the latter city arriving about on

Applaud Attack Upon Wilson Defense Plan From Ford and Bryan

WASHINGTON, Jan. M .- Telegrams from William J. Bryan and Henry Ford ncing the administration program of preparedness, were cheered at a mass meeting here teday under the auspices of eighteen peace societies. Six congresnen spoke opposing the preparedness The chief of police will start this week

Representative Bailey, democrat of Pennsylvania, presided at the meeting. The other speakers were: Representatives Callaway, democrat, and Dies, democrat of Texas; Gordon, democrat of Obio; Saunders, democrat of Virginia, and Travenner, democrat of Illinois. Representative Callaway, a member of the public naval committee, said: "Just want to spend the taxpayers' money

ers and customers profit by the and one in which they may have perfect

Forbes-Robertson Says the People Are the Real Censors of the Plays

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson was the | how they got there, but there they were since the European war began.

Morehead will not run for a third of the ideal "Hamlet." Tall and very thin, later editor of Punch, as to which of term and speculation as to what he with long black hair, in what mortal them had written the act. has in view, the circulation of the frame could the moody spirit of the petitions for "Charlie" Bryan for the prince of Denmark find a more fitting said, "and wore wide flapping trousers ishment on account of his German natemple?

> Londonesque, too, was Sir Johnston in Prince Albert coat.

The names of great actresses and actors | was Ellen Terry." of a generation ago came much into his Bunn is ready to throw his hat address. He spoke of the great improve-

and the hitch in jarring loose the was appearing in a melodrama," he said. "The older members of this club will tion, recall that no melodrams could possibly "I have made confusion worse con- be presented without a ravine, a waterfall and a bridge.

the heroise and the villian invariably

Charged with Killing Mrs.

Frances Campbell.

Knew Death Was Near.

Smith's defense will be that he came

Schools for Airmen

Through the Country

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Preparations for

News and Augusta, Me., Detroit, Los

Angeles and Scattle are being made by

the Aero Club of America, it was an-

nounced tonight. Funds already have

200 men, it was stated.

been provided to assure the training of

More than \$200,000 is reported to have

of the American endurance record in-

formed the club today that he would

up to \$500,000 expires at midnight tomor-

Aero club headquarters indicated that

large sums would be raised in many

states to meet the requirements of Mr.

McMillan's offer. The ten states which

raised substantial funds.

POLICE WILL START TO

to round up the tardy ones.

confidence .- Advertisement.

Telegrams received today at the

ROUND UP CHAUFFEURS

Only 570 chauffeurs' permits have been

issued by the superintendent of police

for this year. Nearly 500 are delinquent.

"Survival of the Fittest.

Pittest" applies to this as to other things.

The fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound after forty years of suc

cess is still one of the largest sollers

proves that it is a dependable, standard

A proprietary medicine like everything else that comes before the public has to prove its merit. It has to feet competi-

The law of the "Survival of the

from the militia of each state.

training purposes.

guest of the University club at luncheon and the heroine was fortunate indeed at noon and delivered his first address if she escaped the machinations of the

is then related the ludicrous result "I have received a number of similar of a mistake made by the stage carpen invitations," he said, "but have always fiying up and striking each of the three declined them because of our trouble. As, characters as they entered and finally necessitating the ringing down of the

At another time he was reheasing is The celebrated actor, now on a three a play written by Charles Read, the cale club in Omaha, spent four The loss to house and furniture was years' farewell tour of the world, has novelist, and the rehearsal was stopped months as a prisoner of the French \$1.500. been formed by nature to look the part while Read argued with "Tom" Taylor, "Read was a huge bulk of a man," he

and loose clothing. He was a great nov- tionality, at the Fontenelle yesterday clist, but no stage director. Our leading he bewalled the accident of appearance Edgar Howard that he will his Piccadilly collar, his Ascot tie and his lady then was a young woman, a beau- and training which has led many persons

years ago. Sir Johnston said, the drama his native country. ment in the drama, and in a droll humor had advanced by leaps. One of its most "As you see, I am unfortunate enough against Hitchcock if none other recalled some of the amusing features of notable improvements, he said, is the in- to have such an appearance that many the crude theater of two-score years ago, sistence of each community upon judging persons think I am French or Belgian, "I remember once when I first went a play for itself. Years ago, if London said Remiers sadly. "I am German and pointment of federal district judge, on the stage, some forty years ago, I said a play was good, the rest of the I sympathize with the Germans. But there

have no censor of plays in America. You not so." "In this most dangerous place the hero, need none. Trashy and victous plays Remiers speaks French and English met, preferably at night. I don't know a short time and are soon forgotten."

DETAILS OF MARINE IN A MURDER TRIAL BILL MADE PUBLIC

Committee Will Introduce it Today.

A dying statement, made by Mrs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Details of the English friends in the Pyrenees. Frances Campbell, in a local hospital new administration ship bill to build a less out Dunn will be called in from after she had been fatally wounded revised to command the votes of dissentby a shot from Relly M. Smith's reling democrats, were made public tonight volver, will be the feature of the for the first time. It will be introduced trial of Smith on a charge of first tomorrow in the house by Chairman Alexander of the merchant marine committee.

Public hearings, at which President Wil-

new bill and the one which failed in the government operation feature and broadening of the powers of the shipping board which it is proposed to create

It will be the first murder trial held in Government operation under the new bill Omaha in many years in which a dying would be entered upon only as a last statement of the victim has figured. In resort if private capital fails to respond order that a legal presumption of truth to the enterprise. The shipping board may attach to such a statement, the would be empowered to regulate all inter-Fanning had started out backing Rogers. person who makes it must be aware that state and foreign commerce in American

Every effort has been made to draw the bill so as to encourage American buttal. The guess now is that some of ing several assertions that she knew on his track by reminding the postmaster general of Fanning's activity at the now that her hand had to be guided, declared can service was furnishing satisfactory concocted such a bitter dose of medicine Omaha, attempted to persuade her to run government ownership of the old bill away with him and shot hav because she away with him and shot her because she aroused so much opposition that it was generally conceded to have been one of The statement was witnessed by Capthe primary causes for the failure of the

> money which he says he had loaned to objects of the new bill. The secretary of would be ex-officio members of the board and best ever held in Omaha. and the other three members would be "men of large practical experience" in

foreign commèrce. Named by President. They would be appointed by the president and receive \$10,000 a year. A secretary would receive \$5,000 a year and the remainder of the board employes, exestablishing training schools for aviators cept an attorney, would come from the civil service list of the federal govern-

With the \$50,000,000, the board would organize a corporation to lease, buy charter or build ships. It would be restricted to the purchase of as many American made vessels as possible Ships constructed in foreign countries would be limited to foreign trade only. been raised throughout the country to The board would offer stock to citizens undertake the work. A group of men in of the United States and if all were Illinois has underwritten \$50,000 of this subscribed, the board need never opersum to provide training for 100 aviators, ate a ship. Falling to interest capital, W. C. Robinson of Grinnell. Ia., holder however, the board could operate ves-

nels. Subject to War Duty. undertake the training of one officer Both vessels controlled by the board and those which had passed into private It is proposed to establish an avistion hands by lease or charter would be subschool in New York in charge of Lieu- ject at all times to the call of the prestenant Raynal C. Bolling, commander of ident for use in war. Members of the the New York National Guard aviation crews and officers could volunteer at Phoenix, Aris, advices announced a cold detachment, who already has twelve men any time for service in the naval auxil-rave, the recession of flood water below under training. The aero clubs of New England and month from the time of enlistment. Liberal regulations for United States the northwest have announced that they each bave three aeroplanes ready for shippers and more rigid rules for foreign interests are contemplated by that Emerson McMillan's offer to add \$100, part of the bill prescribing the powers

to every 1960 raised for militia aviation of the shipping board. Here are some of the features of these clauses: The shipping board and the interstate erce commission, acting jointly, could permit railroads to make special rates for shipments in connection with steamships to encourage interior points to participate in the foreign trade. it is believed certain will add aviation

All common carriers, foreign and doctions to their militia are New York. mestic, operating in American waters, Maine, Virginia, Michigan, would be forced after January 1, 1917, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Missouri, Iowa and Ohio. All of them already have to obtain revocable license from the board.

No vessel registered or enrolled under the laws of the United States could be sold to a foreign country without permission from the board. Pallure to observe that restriction would subject the assel to refusal of clearance papers and the owner to a charge of committing a misdemeanor.

Vessels might be resold or leased only to other United States citizens and with the board's approval.

The outlook for the passage of the

bill in the senate, where it was killed last year because of a party revolt led by Senator Clarke, now is considered The president has had frefavorable. quent conferences recently with senators who opposed it and many changes were made at their suggestion.

Sidney Trims Stromsburg. SIDNEY. Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Stromsburg five lost to Sid-ney on the local floor last night. 44 to 12. Alliance plays the second game here next Thursday.

SINGER IN OMAHA Two Fires at Same WAS WAR PRISONER

Paul Remiers, German Singer Who Will Appear Before Tuesday Musical Club, Arrives.

HELD FOUR MONTHS BY FRENCH

Paul Remiers, singer, of Berlin Paris and London, who will appear before the Tuesday Morning Musicin a concentration camp in the Pyrenees mountains.

Although Reimers underwent this pun tiful young woman of 26, and her name to believe him a Frenchman or Beigian and caused some German newspapers to Since he first came to America thirty assail him as a man who has abandoned

world accepted it at the London valua- are some German editors who have seen articles describing me as French or Bel-"I have entire confidence in the judg- gian and they have said I am an outment of the people," he declared. "You cast from the Germans. It is truly

come on occasionally, bnut they last only with almost perfect accent as well as abort time and are soon forgotten." German. He is blond, wears a short AUTO STRUCK BY PATROL mustache and is of medium size. Tells of Term in Prison.

The singer told of four months of the Relly M. Smith to Face Jury Chairman Alexander of Shipping of Spain in his behalf. The manager age of automobile. of the camp, however, held back his re lease for three months, and it only came to light when he died of apoplexy, Remiers has with him a miniature KNEW THAT DEATH WAS NEAR HEARINGS TO BE HELD LATER typewriter which was the cause of his arrest, while touring with a party of

> There were 609 men and an equal num ber of women and children in the camp, said Remiers. They were herded together like animals, compelled to sleep on straw without blankets, although the mountain air was extremely cold. They were forced to do hard labor and Remier breaking stones and cutting wood. There were no provisions for sanitation or comfort of any kind.

The manager of the camp was a bully, who threatened to kill any who should disobey, said the singer.

Will Make Sales of Fuel Oil by Weight

An ordinance providing for delivery of fuel oil by weight was recommended for passage by the city council of the whole. Provision was made that contracts specifying sale by other than weight measurement will not be affected by the ordi-

Mayor Dahlman, h'mself a consumer of fuel off, took a lively interest in a brief discussion started by the manager of a

POWELL HAS STICKERS TO **ADVERTISE AUTO SHOW**

Clarke Powell, secretary of the Omahi Auto Show association, has a supply of illustrated stickers advertising the Omaha An initial appropriation of \$50,000,000 for Automobile show, which is to be held the purchase or lease of vessels, to be the week of February 21. Mr. Powell is obtained by the sale of Panama canal furnishing these stickers to all business onds, and the appointment of the ship- houses that ask for them. They are to be ping board of five members are the first used on letterheads and envelopes of outgoing mail to help get the show before the navy and the secretary of commerce the people and make it one of the biggest

Break a Child's Cold by Giving Syrup of Figs

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

Cleanse the little liver and bowels and they get well quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait, give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the cloggedup, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore broat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the bowels no difference what other treatment is

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves s sick child tomorrow

Ask your druggist for a 56-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Baware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."-Advertise

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water. One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shamsoo cleanses the bair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. scalp irritation will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier ever before.-Advertisement.

Time from the Same Cause at Early Hour

The homes of Elmer Money and N. E. Freeley, 422 South Twenty-seventh street, and 223 North Twenty-first atreet, respec tively, were scenes of fires yesterday norning, both blazes being caused by defective flues. The alarms were sent in within a minute.

Mr. Money was awakened by smell of toke and as soon as he made an investigation he found the roof ablaze. His wife and two children are out of the city.

A pedestrian aroused Mr. and Mrs. Freely whose loss was \$300.

Omaha Brakeman Killed by Freight Train at Clarkson

Anton Martinek, 3303 South First street, was killed at Clarkson, Neb., Sunday morning when he caught a foot in a frog while throwing a switch for a freight train of whose crew he was brakeman. Reports received here state he was unable to release himself before the train moved upon him.

He was 27 years of age and supported a widowed mother. After an inquest at of the northeast front." Clarkson the body will be brought to Omaha for burial.

ASKS CITY FOR DAMAGES

horrors of a French concentration camp. the city that \$1,777.55 would satisfy pres-It was located in an abandoned convent. ent claims he alieges to have against the He was eventually released through the city on account of being struck by a pointercession of Prince Henry of Batten-lice automobile at Twenty-fourth and berg. England, to whom he wrote and Harney streets January 22. The amount who secured the influence of the king claimed is for personal injury and dam-

JANUARY BANK CLEARINGS MAKE GAIN OVER YEAR AGO

Omaha bank clearings for the month January made a gain of almost \$15,000,000 over the clearings for January, 1915. The clearings for the month this year were \$93,088,721.26 and for January last year \$78,609,674,59.

FINED FORTY DOLLARS FOR ATTACK ON GROCER

George D'Bristee, 2514 Indiana avenue, arrested by Officer Coffey for an assault made upon Sam Garmalis, an aged grocer, in the latter's store, at 1425 North Twenty-fourth street, was fined \$40 and costs in police court.

Care for Passengers.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Jan. 31.—
Raliroad officials are caring for more than twenty passengers, including some tourists, marconed on the Uintah ralliroad in Baxter pass, which was blockaded Wednesday. There is no suffering, reports say.

reddened, blotchy, pimpled, freckled or sallow skin.

Pure powdered saxolite is excellent for a wrinkled skin. An ounce of it dissolved in a half-pint witch hazel makes a refreshing wash-lotton. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth; indeed, the very first application crasse the finer lines; the deeper ones soon follow.—Advertisement.

SEVENTY THOUSAND **AUSTRIANS BLINDEI**

Rock Splinters Caused by High Ex plosives Cause Multitudes to Lose Sight.

THIS IN JUST SIX MONTHS

LONDON, Jan. 31,-There were 70,000 Austrians blinded within six months by rock splinters caused by high explosives in battles on the Italian-Isono front, according to the Balkan correspondent of the Daily

VIENNA (Via London), Jan. 31 -The Austrian official communication as received here today says:

"The Austrians at San Giovannia Di Medua (Albania) have captured two cannon and a large quantity of artillery ammunition and considerable supplies.

"The Russians have made repeated attacks against the bridgehead at Usciezcko (on the Bukowina frontier) all of which failed. There is artillery activity along the whole

INVESTIGATION OF ABSENT STUDENTS IS COMPLETED

Thirteen nurses are at work on public hool inspection. Investigation of absentees was completed Sunday and reports have been sent to the principals for their guidance. An absent child reported sick by a nurse will not be allowed to return to school without a certificate of health.

All school children are being examined at the schools and further examinations will be made, probably not less than once week.

How to Shed a Rough, Chapped or Blotchy Skin

This is what you should do to shed a bad complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covering every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercolized wax. Let this stay on over night, washing it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no matter how solled or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the filmy surface akin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercolized wax is obtainable at any drug store; one cunce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonder-worker for rough, chapped, reddened, blotchy, pimpled, freckled or sallow skin.

A Five Cent Breakfast in five minutes! What a boon to the busy housekeeper! Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness and served with hot milk, make a complete, perfect meal, supplying all the strength needed for a half day's work at a cost of four or five cents. The richest man in America can buy nothing better. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs and is more easily digested. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

How About Your Boy?

THE BOY who learns the value of saving is on the road to a successful business career. Here your boy start his account today in

The State Bank of Omaha

3% paid on Savings Accounts. A dollar or two a week grows into a large amount within a short time. And then, this bank is a safe bank. All deposits are protected by the Depositors'
Guaranty Fund of the
State of Nebraska.

4 % paid on Time Certificates.

Safety Deposit Boxes \$3.00 a year and up. An Efficient, Helpful, Sefe Service eweits you

Armours DEVONSHIRE FARM SAUSAGE

Fine fare for frosty mornings. A dainty meat confection, made from choicest portions of tender young pig meat; deliciously seasoned



with the Oval Label. Meat or links, in pound cartons. If your dealer hasn't it, phone us his ARMOUR & COMPANY

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There is no disputing the fact that nothing is so appealing to those of us who are wholesomely, normally selfish as anything which conveys a suggestion of personal

We are affected by advertising whether consciously or unconsciously because we have the idea of personal benefit in mind. Therefore, we welcome business tidings and demand them in our favorite newspaper. The subscribers pay publishers for the "buying news"

as much as for the editorial matter and refuse to continue to subscribe for newspapers that carry no advertising.

To the people of the home the "buying news" is far more important than what army won the last battle in Europe; what Congress did today, or the latest murder in New York City, because "buying news" is vital in a personal way every day.

Because the consumer has this personal, economic interest in advertising-advertising pays. It pays the consumer as well as the advertiser. Advertising is agressive merchandising and agressive merchandising pays.

Don't You Read the Advertisements? Of Course You Do--You Will Read Them Today in

THE OMAHA BEE

"Where Continuous Advertising Will Pay"