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SHIPPERS URGED TO FILL CARS FULL

State Railway Commission Gives Reasons Why No Vacant Space Should Be Left.

TAKE ANY OLD CAR AVAILABLE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -- The State Railway commission has issued a statement to shippers of grain warning them that they should be careful in making shipment to use cars to their fullest capacity in order that the conditions now existing in shortage of cars may be in some measure abated. They desire as much publicity given to the statement as possible by the country press and hope that by getting the proper publicity that the situation may be materially helped. Fellowing is the statement:

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It has been brought to the attention of the commission that the under loading of equipment furnished by carriers for the movement of grain, etc., is of such serious moment as to appreciably impair the ability of carriers to relieve the existing car shortage conditions.

The carriers, where cars of smaller capacity are ordered, are often compelled to supply cars of larger capacity.

One carrier within the last sixty days has had to furnish 203 cars for grain traffic which could have been loaded into 148 cars.

As far as possible during present car shortage conditions shippers are urged not to order cars of any given capacity, and to fill the cars furnished by the carriere to their maximum capacity.

County Treasurers Settle.

County Treasurers Settle. Three county treasurers have got busy since making their semf-annual reports

last month and have remitted the first installment to the state treasurer under date of February 1. M. N. Troupe of Buffalo county made annual settlement under date of January Earl Connor, democrat; J. N. Simmons,

remittance of \$4,561.87.

sends in a remittance of \$3,029.18. W. M. Darlington of Madison county

ruary I he sends in \$1,609. These counties paid a total into the state treasury last year of: Buffalo, \$86,-740.57; Kearney, \$33,799.37, and Madison,

Moran Piles for Senate, Andrew P. Moran of Nebraska City visited the office of the secretary of state in the race this morning and secured the papers for filing as a candidate for the republican nomination for the state senate from the counties of Cass and Otoe. This district was represented in the last session by Senator John Mattes, democrat.

It will not be necessary to build a new state house now. The state superinburden of taxation which they feel they cannot take upon themselves and has resorted to the good old system of stuffing rags in the cracks through which the cold air and snow has been coming in. Everybody took on the ragtime stun and spent most of yesterday in stuffins up the holes, so that the office is now sicely decorated. There are red rags.

blue rags, white rags and just rag rags. They don't harmonize very much with the scintillating rays which are cast out from the several bald heads in the office, give the thermometer on State Superinfar enough to see over the zero mark oc-

TRIES TO BURN WAY OUT OF GRAND ISLAND JAIL

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 3 - (Special.)-A unique method of trying to break out of jail was adopted here yesterday by one Lightfoot, wanted at Ogden, Utah, for obtaining money through fraudulen means. Lightfot had made every effort to avoid going to Utah, and on the morning the deputy sheriff from Salt Lake City called to get him he claimed he was not yet ready. Lightfoot had been detained in the women's department of the city jail. This is separated from the water commissioner's office in the city hall building by a brick wall and wooden wainscoting on the other side. Shortly after the deputy sheriff had removed the prisoner the smell of burning wood permeated the headquarters, and investigation showed that Lightfoot had dug through the brick masonry and had begun to burn his way through the wooden

NO INQUEST INTO MURDER AND SUICIDE AT DWIGHT

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 3.-(Special.)probably was committed Sunday evening. at palibearers. but the bodies were not found until Wednesday.

Over one door a charge of shot had been fired from a shotgun as if Mrs. Moravec had knocked up the barrel of the gun in time to prolong her life a moment. A second shot had entered her breast, mak-

ing a fearful wound. Moravec was 40 years old and his wife 43. They were married four years ago in Oklahoma and came to Dwight to live. Their married life is said to have been very unhappy. There are no children,

MR. CLOUGH AND MRS. MITCHELL SENT TO JAIL

GRAND JELAND, Neb., Feb. 1-(Special.)-C. J. Clough and Mrs. Effic Mitchell of Lexington, Neb., who are accused vestigation of that charge by Oklahoma Wrightmeyer, aged 80 years; Mrs. Blessand Dawson county officials, were sen-ington, aged 83 years. tenced to several months' imprisonment. Typhold germs have been found in the in the county jail on a less serious statu- water of some of the wells of Greina tory charge.

In Praise of Chumberlain's Cough Bemedy.

'I feel it my duty to write a word in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." says Mrs. Wallace Hayes, Waterville, N.

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Notes from Beatrice and Gage County

BEATRICE Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-'he Farmers' Institute of Gage county opened yesterday morning in the court house for a session of two days. In the morning F. K. Warner spoke on the buying and selling of live stock and he was followed by Farm Demonstrator Lie bers, who gave an interesting talk on Farm Problems in Gage County." Both ddresses were followed by discussions. At the women's session Mrs. Kirk Griggs read a paper on "Conveniences in the Farm Home." In the afternoon H. F. Wiliams spoke on the subject, "Why My Farming Is Better Than My Father's." In the women's department Mrs. Davisson of Lincoln gave a cooking demonstration and Miss Dora Kidd talked on "The

County-Wide Y. W. C. A." Fire Tuesday destroyed the house or the farm of George Zimmerman northeast of the city with all of the contents. The farm was occupied by Arnold Bachr and the fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. He places his loss at \$2,000, with \$1,500 insurance, The De Witt basket ball team won from Fairbury at De Witt last evening by the score of 26 to 11. De Witt has a clean record this season, having won

every game played. About 100 men were put to work yesterday on a big tabernacle at Wymore, which they expect to finish Thursday. Erwin brothers will open a six weeks' series of evangelistic meetings in the building Sunday evening, February 6.

MANY ARE CANDIDATES FOR NEMAHA OFFICES

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-Namaha county filings at present are as follows: Treasurer: John Mayer, jr., republican:

14, showing due the state \$7,787.03. His democrat. For clerk of the district court: report, coming in last night, showed a G. W. Harmon, democrat: R. L. Langford, democrat (incumbent); Sam Bixby J. S. Canaday of Kearney county made republican; I. H. Kuper, republican. For his settlement January 11, with a balance sherif: A. L. Rogers, republican (incumdue the state of \$4,137.83. February 1 he bent); August Meyers, republican. For county clerk: C. O. Snow, democrat (incumbent). For county superintendent: made his settlement January 21, with a John E. Stoddard, democrat (incumbent). balance of \$8,516.62. Under date of Feb- For county attorney: E. F. Armstrong, republican (incumbent). For county assessor: C. E. Blessing, republican. For county commissioner: H. Morgenstern, republican. For county judge on the non-partisan ballot, Robert M. Armstrong and S. L. Caldwell are in the field, and it is thought Fred G. Hawxby will get

Among those whose names are being mentioned, but who have not yet filed are Harry Sellers, democrat, for county treasurer, and A. L. Lawrence, republican; Charles Hacker, republican, for clerk of district court; W. H. Jones, democrat, for sheriff, and Charles Lash, democrat, for county commissioner.

Petitions are being circulated here for Judge Fawcett for chief justice of the e court, also for Judge Sedgwick, Judge Barnes and Elwin Falloon of Falls City, all for judge of the supreme court

DISTURBER OF MEETING

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-Rev. Mr. Afflerbaugh, the street preacher who disturbed a funeral service but they keep out some of the cold and ing, was late yesterday taken before the hours. The commission found that while not subject to commitment to the asylum. After the hearing Mr. Afflerbaugh was taken back to the city jall, where he resigned voluntarily. was laying out a \$20 and costs fine. His She said Dr. Gut family later, however, came in and paid his fine and costs.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET HELD AT GRAND ISLAND

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Spe cial.)-Over 160 fathers and sons other fathers' sons sat down to a banquet in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium last night. Mr. Oberlies of Lincoln was the principal speaker. B. H. Paine of this city pre-sided. There were other toasts, but Mr. Oberlies addressed himself to the topic of the evening, which was the general relation of the father and son. The banquet was served by the members of the Trinity Methodist Ladies' Aid society. The affair was a success from every stand-

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR O'CONNOR BURIAL

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the selection of the pallbearers by Administrator Slaker the ar-The coroner of Butler county decided that rangements for the burial of the body of no inquest was necessary in the double John O'Connor, the recluse, have been tragedy at Dwight. The position of the completed. Services will be held Thursbedies of John Moravec and his wife in-dicated plainly that Moravec killed his chapel. Rev. A. A. Brooks will officiate wife and committed suicide. The crime and prominent business men will officiate nances of the church. The report of the

> OMAHA TRAVELING MAN INJURES SELF SEVERELY

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. & (Special Telegram.)-In attempting to swing himself around the pointed Iron fence erected by the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad as an obstruction to traffic across the city's Third street culvert, W. H. Trostler of Omaha, a traveling man, was severely cut on the head by a sharp point and was unconscious several hours. He suffered a severe wound on the forehead.

News Notes of Gretun. GRETNA, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)— The home of W. A. Rouse, living three miles west of Gretna, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday morning

There was no insurance. The funerals of the following persons of a conspiracy to defraud a Lexington were held in Gretna during the past farmer out of a farm worth \$15,000, and week: Mr. Newt Long, aged 55 years; who are being held here pending an in- Mrs. A. Buttdorff, aged 43 years; Mrs. A.

> There are a number of cases of typhoid and scariet fever here

Bridge Opened to Traffic. CRETE, Neb., Feb. 1 -- (Special.) -- The new steel bridge which has been under construction for the greater part of the "It was used in my household as winter across the Blue about a mile and much as twenty years ago. When my a half south of Crote, was opened to traf-shildren, now grown up, were small, I fic Tuesday. The old structure occachildren, now grown up, were small, I fic Tuesday. The old structure occa-kept a bottle of it in the house all the sioned a great deal of trouble from wash It always cured my children of outs in the spring when the river is eroup, colds and coughs. I have also high, so that Crete business men are used it myself with equally good results. highly elated over the prospects of a It is the only cough medicine we ever season when farmers will not have to Obtainable everywhere.-Adver- stay at home on account of the bridge

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NORFOLK HOSPITAL CONDITIONS SHOWN

Former Attendants at Asylum Give Testimony About Morals at the Institution.

CONDUCT OF SUPERINTENDENT

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 3 - (Special Telegram.)-The second day of the official nvestigation into conditions at the State Hospital for Insane at Norfolk, which resulted from a complaint filed by the Norfolk Daily News, wound up with a night session tonight, and indications are the hearing will require many more hours. H. S. Morse, a former attendant who esigned voluntarily, started the day. He told of seeing Archie Bagby, a former attendant, abuse two patients. He said Bagby threw John Eggan to the floor rendering him unconscious for several ninutes, and threw Joe Thorne to the floor, after which he kicked Thorne in the ribs. Morse said he told Bagby he would kill a patient some day.

Morse said Dr. Guttery, superintendent sent him into Bagby's ward, saying he had three complaints from Dr. Carson of Bagby's cruelty.

Nurse Had Disease. Murse named a woman whose moral eputation he said was bad, and at whose instance he said Dr. Guttery employed bim. He said Guttery told him he did not need him just then, but would hire him anyway on the excuse that he must start class work at once. He said Guttery told him of a certain nurse suffering from a vile disease. He said Gutters came to him and told of using an indeli cate word in class which one nurse did not understand, and that Guttery said he made it plain by using nasty expressions which Morse repeated to the board.

Morse said the grove north of the hospital was used for immoral conduct. crops examination he admitted he was angry at Guttery for certain personal reasons and that he never reported any cruelties or immoralties to the super

Norfolk Girl's Experience,

Mrs. S. S. Miller, a refined, dignified nodest young woman, belonging to one of Norfolk's best families, who has had LAD TELLS STORY her nursing experience in five other large hospitals, named five women who have been employed as nurses whose reputations for morality, she said, ware bad and that none of them had been discharged by Dr. Guttery.

She named three nurses who used profane language habitually. She said Dr. Guttery told her of one nurse who had een rebuked by him for spoiling his discipline and who replied to the su-perintendent, "To hell with discipline: you have none here."

She said Dr. Guttery, in visiting her ward once told her a vile story; so vile, she said, that she would under no circumstances repeat it even to the investigators. She told of one occasion when he had prepared a male patient for a certain service, covering his body with towels, as she had been taught as a mat-DECLARED NOT INSANE jerked the covering from the man's body and said when a woman became a nurse she must forget her modesty.

Patient Given Rasor. preacher who disturbed a funeral service. She told of one nurse, who gave a heard the report of the gun. My mother and was fined in police court on the key to medicine closet, containing the charge of disturbing a religious gather-poisons and razors, to a patient, confirm after her, the milk pail still in his upling, was late yesterday taken before the trary to strict rules, and that this woman lifted hand. He fell headlong into the give the thermometer on State Superincommissioners of insanity and put was unreliable and untruthful and was doorway of the summer kitchen
tendent Thomas' desk a chance to get up through an investigation lasting two removed from the ward at her request. "My mother came back and removed from the ward at her request, "My mother came back and tried to but was retained in the hospital and talk to father, but he would not answer. the man was a religious fanatic he was when the witness left on leave of ab- She pulled him back into the kitchen and sence this woman was put in charge of said she was going to call the police.

She said Dr. Guttery countermanded orders given by his assistant physician and told the patient the other doctor's treatement was doing him no good. She said Dr. Guttery smiled at precautionary measures taken by other doctors to prevent the spread of smallpox and told of Dr. Guttery being careless in going in and out of a diphtheria room.

never reported any immoral gossip. Promise Not Fulfilled. She said Dr. Guttery had voluntarily promised her an in crease in wages, but

She said he never saw any cruelty and

never fulfilled it. She said Dr. Guttery in trying to persuade her to sign a recommendation promised immediate raise in her wages and when she refused to sign his statement he said: Do you think you ought to stay here and take my money." Judge Good asked if she could not say. that Dr. Guttery had sincerely done what he thought for the welfare of the

NORTH CHURCH PLANS TO WIPE OUT ITS DEBT

loubts.

and she said: "I have my

Trustees and a number of the other members of the North Presbyterian church met at luncheon at the Commer cial club at noon and went over the fitrustees showed that all the current exbecomes due three years hence.

date of acquirement.

STATE OPTICAL MEN

About 200 delegates are expected to at-State Optical association in Omaha, Pebruary 16, 17 and 18 at Hotel Rome. Presitary-treasurer H. R. Tillotson of Harvard. Neb., have been in Omaha in con- pany, limited, of Canada. ference with Bert Combs and other memgard to the details of the program. Mr. Combo is a past president of the associa-

Chautauqua for Hastings.

the Midland Chautauqua circuit, today. Dreede of this city.

Holstein Man Gets Contract. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Kitts of Holstein has been awarded the contract for all con- The report says the increase in concrete bridge construction in Adams county sumption of gasoline in the United thie year.

FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER.



EDDIE BODONKA.

OF FATHER'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One.) eyes with all his might. I didn't wait for any more. I ran into the bedroom lying loose in the lrawer. I put these in thinking only of scaring my father. "Just as I got into kitchen door

saw my brother Frank lying on the floor trying to raise up. He had been knocked down by my father. At that moment my father had a tin pail raised to strike my mother another blow. I didn't wait for any more. I knew he would kill mother, so I shot him-twice." Some minutes elapsed before he again resumed his story after a question from

ter of modesty, and that Guttery had Deputy County Attorney Fitzgerald, who was conducting the inquest. "What did your father do then?" Falls in Doorway.

"After I shot none seemed to have

her ward and remained there until she she left the house and went across the street, where there was a telephone. I waited until the police came The coroner's jury returned a verdict

shortly before noon and found that the lad"was justified in attacking his father." Following the verdict the county at torney's office announced it would not prosecute and the boy was liberated by

The story of the life of dissipation led by the father and his continuous bru-tality was seconded by Dr. J. W. Koutsky, who has been the family physician for more than twenty-two years. The doctor told of numerous attempts to re-form the father but all had been useless. He said that during the illness of Edward when he sustained a life injury in a fall down an elevator shaft at the Cudahy packing plant, one year and eight months ago, the father several times came home intoxicated, abusing his family. Edward testified that he had even visited his bedside at the hospital in an intoxicated condition telling him stories of how worthless' his mother was, when he was unable to resist physically

Lane Suggests Auto Men Burn Kerosene To Conserve Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-1-e greatly increased price of masoline Secretary Lane reported to the senate today, in penses of the church are provided for response to a resolution, is caused by and that a good-sized fund is being ac- shortage of supply and increase in concumulated to pay off the last debt, that sumption. He recommended that the situation be relieved by the use of heavier The present building of the North distillates in internal combustion engines. church was crected seven years ago, and Secretary Lane's report asserts that at the meeting it was decided to wipe out "authorities agree that the automobile the entire debt during the next three and other internal combustion engines years, thus leaving the property free of are primarily responsible for the increased incumbrance at the end of ten years from consumption of gasoline" and adds that a kerosene carbureter "would at once go a long way toward relieving the present shortage. The recent rapid increase in the price

ARE TO MEET IN OMAHA of gasoline, the report says, has been accompained by a rapid rise in market tend the convention of the Nebraska quotations of oil company shares. It refers to a 50 per cent dividend declared by the Standard Oil company of Call- a matter of using a little Danderine. A. S. Mitler of Madison, Neb., and Secre- fornia, January 22, 1916, and a 100 per cent dividend by the Imperial Oil com-

"The consumer of gasoline," says the of crude oil, is not necessarily deterobtained. The smaller refiners, on the HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Special Tel- contrary, less favored with transportaegram.)-Hastings will have a chautauqua tion and storage facilities and ready the later part of July, it was announced capital, may be so dependent for crude by Ivan H. Blackman, representative of oil upon the current market that their cost of gasoline production is directly Mr. Blackman arrived from Des Moines related to the current price of crude oil, and immediately closed a deal for the if indeed they do not have to pay a chautauqua rights formerly held by A. J. premium whenever a shortage is threatened. This advantage of larger profits to the stronger companies is perhaps inherent in the competitive system and must be recognized in any analysis of costs.

States in 1915 was 5 per cent over 1914

SOUTH SIDE CRIPPLE WHO SHOT | and estimates that there will be a corre- later he moved to Stockville and since Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick, executive sponding increase in 1916. The produc-1914. War exports are heavy.

MAYOR BRYAN FILES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

(Continued from Page One.) received by Mayor Bryan this week dated January 26, and written from his winter cottage, Villa Serena, Miami, Fla., which was given out by the mayor this morning. The letter reads

morning. The letter reads

Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln. Neb.

My Dear Brother: I notice in one of
the Lincoln papers that the liquor interests are bringing out their candidates for
the legislature in both parties. That was
to be expected. They have no politics,
but they insist ou running politics,
that they insist our running politics,
wherever they are permitted to do so.
Their insolonce and hadron the day of
their tall. The voters of Nehraska need
only to be informed and then they will
repudiate the whole saloon-picked, browery-branded crowd, and a month a compage will enable the temperance forces
to get the facts before the public I have
reserved the time from March 2) intit
the primaries to aid in this work. I know
of no greater service that I can render
to the people of Nebraska at this time in
return for their confidence and support.

I hope anti-saloon democrats will file
for every state and logislative office, but
if the tike the is not, for any reason, complete, the fight will be made for those
who do file. The people are entitled to
officials who are not under obligations to
the liquor dealers. The democratic party
has defed the other special interests—it
must not be enslaved by this, the most
sordid and cofrupting of them all. Yours

San Francesc Computed the first with the revolver which sent the
fact as special to the the revolver which sent the
fact as shot was discharged accidentally

Mr. Magney ironically

Smith accidentally

Mr. Magney ironically

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The campbed the treat as very conwith him from St. Louis, sordid and corrupting of them all. You W. J. BRYAN. War to the Hilt.

This is an indication that Mr. Bryan in tends to make good on the statement made earlier in the game by Mayor Bryan and will use his efforts to defeat every man on the democratic ticket at the primary who fails to pledge himself to the Bryan program.

Berge's Name Filed. The name of George W. Berge of Lincoin was also filed as a candidate for governor, aubject to the democratic primaries. Mr. Berge has twice before beer candidate for the office.

The name of J. S. McCarty, law partner of George W. Herge, was filed this afternoon for the democratic nemination for congress from the First district. It is inderstood that if George W. Berge accepts the filing made for him this morn ing for the democratic nomination for governor, that Mr. McCarty will decline to become a candidate. It is given out tonight that Mr. Berge, while favoring the prohibition amendment, will pledge himself to the Bryan plan.

DEATH RECORD

Agnes Ida Ford.

Agnes Ida Ford, aged 15 years, daugher of Mrs. Deborah Ford, 2207 Maple street, died Wednesday night at the family residence of heart trouble. She was a student of the Sacred Heart High school. and got the gun. There were two shells Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 8:30 from the home to Sacred the gun and returned to the kitchen. Heart church at 9. Interment will take place in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Frank Jelinek. CRETE, Neb., Feb. 3,-(Special.)-Frank Jelinek, one of Crete's oldest oneers, died at his home here Tuesday. He has been partially paralyzed for some time and unable to leave his bed, so that the end had not been unexpected. He was born in 1836. Horace D. Cameron

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Feb. 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Horace D. Cameron, aged 44, was buried here today. Mr. Cameron died after four days' illness of uraemic polsoning and pneumonia. He had a broad acquaintance, laving moved here with his folks in 1885. About twenty years

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bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now-al drug stores recommend it-apply a little bers of the executive committee with re- report, "pays a price which, in case of as directed and within 'en minutes there companies controlling the larger stocks will be an appearance of abundance of crude oil, is not necessarily deter- freshness, fluf/ineas and an incompanmined by the price paid to the producer able gloss and lustre, and try as you for the oil from which the gasoline is will you can not find a trace of dandruf? or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-sprouting out all over your scalp-Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never falls to stop falling hair at once.

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has been a merchant at that place. His tion in 1215 increased 20 per cent over Purnas and Prontier county friends book was. large attendance at his funeral. He leaves his father, mother, sister, brother. lutely demonstrated it may be necessary as well as his wife and two adopted chil- it was said by navel officers here, to dren to mourn his loss.

Accused of Theft Of Valuable Gems

County Attorney Magney in his closing argument before the jury in the trial of Relly M. Smith, accused of the murde

Book Reported Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1-1 ok containing the secret code of the inited States navy has been lost from the torpedo boat destroyer Hult, and acording to advices received today from Washington the Navy department has rdered the court-martial at the Mare Island Navy yard of Lieutenant Herber A. Jones, commander of the reserve tor pedo flotilla and of the Hult, and

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officer, in whose joint possession the showed their high esteem for him by the If the book cannot be found, or its

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Artist Meets Death. LONDON, Feb. 3.—Rudolph Blind, the artist and translator, died here yesterday. He was born in Brussels in 1836.

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