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THE WEATERS.

THE WEATHER.

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Nebraskans at rivers and harbors con

vention take as their slogan "Fourteen

Waterways congress meets at Washing-

ican Sugar Refining company, is dead.

NERRABEA.

POBRIGE.

Ambassador Aoki will probably be

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

LOCAL

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSRIPS.

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BY WIRELER

Bable Island Steamer Teutonic, 55 miles

United in Marriage to His

was married here last night to Laura !

Lemon. The bride was formerly the bish-

was reported that the histop contemplated

making Laura Lemon his wife. Eushop

ing in June. After an investigation Turner

was notified by the council that such a

Nearly Two Million Cubic Yards

Earth Moved During the

Month of November.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Colonel Geo.

thats, chief engineer of the Panama canal.

cabled the canal offices in this city today

that all swoords were again broken for

amount of narth removed during that

month was 1,705,506 cubic yards, as agrifust

389,607 cubic yards in November, 1906

PANAMA

reach New York at \$30 a. m. Thursday.

State auditor files report of

Cotton market experiences

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Live stock markets.

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precast fill 7 p. m. Thursday. OR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND INITY-Fair Thursday; rising temper-

hursday. NEBRASKA—Fair; rising tem-

IOWA-Fair; rising temperature

"Fourteen Feet Through the Valley" the Slogan of the Westerners.

MISSOURI RIVER REPRESENTED

Pushing Delegations Present from 15 16 Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Da

OMAHA MEN ARE RECOGNA

Henry T. Clarke and Victor Ros water on Resolutions Committee.

MARSAS CITY AFTER CONVENTION

Chicago Apparently Drops Out of Contest for Republican Gathering and

Contest Lies Between Kanone City and Denver. (From # Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(Special Tele-

gram.)-"Fourteen feet through the valloy," which has been the slogan for many years among citizens in the states bordering the Mississippi, was amplified today by the presence of Nebrasks, Iowa, Missouri and South Dakots delegations who came into the national rivers and harbors conrention for a ship channel for the Missouri. Within a short time there will be an organization inside the national rivers and feet through the valley." Omaha man on to the congress hearty sympathy in the harbors project favorable to the deepening resolutions committee. Kansas City men work which it had undertaken and gave of the Missouri and its control within its after republican national convention, with assurance of the support of the adminisbanks. At noon Rev. Frank L. Loveland, good chance of landing it. State Senator C. L. Saunders, Captain Palmor, P. D. Wead, John A. Scott, Henry T. ton and is addressed by Secretary Root Clarke and Victor Rosewater, Omaha; P. and others. Senator Newlands has drafted H. Hepkins, Tecumseh; J. F. Peyton, Tren- a bill covering the waterways subject ton, representing the Nebraska delegation, met at the Willard and perfected a state organization by electing Charles L. Saunders chairman and J. F. Peyton secretary. It was agreed that Henry T. Clarke of already retiring cashlers' checks. Omaha should be presented to the national association on rivers and harbors improvements as vice president from Nebraska and that C. L. Baunders should be selected for the committee on nominations and H. T. Clarke an resolutions. Mr. Victor Resewater was relected by the national chair- the International Stock show. at large, which the chair has power to ap- to draft a financial measure. point, on the committee of resolutions. Immediately after the moving of this afternoon the committee on resolutions was appointed and Mr. Rosewater and Mr. ciples upon which the convention will stand in its fight for larger appropriations to improve the interior waterways of the country, making "fourteen feet through the valley," meaning the despening of the Mississippi and a ship channel for the Missouri

Victor Resewater on Resolutions. sifve session and elected Representative J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia chairman. Mr. Moore appointed a subcommittee of accent to formulate the resolutions and upon this subcommittee Mr. Resewater was appointed a member. The subcommittee is having a meeting tonight.

on to the names the following are present as delegates: der the laying of sidetracks. W. S. Whitten, Lincoln, Neb.; George C. Cult. A. E Beall, E. H. Hubbard, Bloux City: C. T. Hancock, H. E. Predway, Dubuque, Ia.; Captain Low Bryson, Davenport, Ia.; Thomas N. Wilkinson, Burlingon, In.; W. E. Strimback, Keokuk, Ia. Representative J. P. Conner, Denison; D. W. Hamilton, Sigourney; C. A. Kennedy,

Montrose, Ia. National Committee Meeting. Nebrarka will be represented at the republican national committee meeting Friby Victor Rosewater as proxy of National Committeeman Charles H. rill. Mr. Morrill executed a proxy about a week ago, conditional upon his inability attend in person, and since his arrival here Mr. Rosewater has received a tole gram from Mr. Morrill saying that he cannot make the trip to Washington at

Opinions of Bankers. Senator Burkett, that he might have the spent of expert opinion relative to cursey legislation in the last month, has received 137 letters from as many national banks in Nebraska outlining the views of either the president, vice president or terest clause. cashier of these banks, replying to the senator's interrogatories, which, on being troller Ridgley show increase of \$3,000,tabulated, present the following opinions: For sesst currency, positive, 12: condi-tionally, 5; against asset currency, 5. For guarantee fund, positive, 9: condi-tionally, 15; against guarantee fund, 25. For postal savings banks, positive, 12: conditionally, 8; against postal savings banks, 34; for central banks, 17.

Other senators who have taken the trouble to ascertain the wants and opnitons of bankers in their states report similar diversities of opinion indicative of the perslexities which will be presented to the banking and currency committees of the Iwo houses when they seriously get down to the work of formulating a currency measure which will command the largest resumme of streamth.

After Bepublican Convention. Two special cars of Kansas City boomthe national republican convention relied into Washington this afternoon taking ous less at the Shoreham, which is the national committee headquarters. They are a hustling set of westerners and have BISHOP WEDDED TO DIVORCEE adopted for their motto something like the lettering of the old prairie wagons that Lender in African Methodist Church trail, "Kunsas City or Bust.".

crossed at the Kaw to strike the Santa Fe Chicago seems to have dropped out of the rusning alterether and it looks now as if the fight would be between Kansas City Denver for convention honors. But Chicago has a way of getting things it sunts even without the presence of brass op's encretary and had secured a divorce lating one, pands and should the Cannon boomers from her husband, Rev. Powell, last May make a dead set for Chicago it might land At the time the divorce was obtained t

he republicus convention sayhow. South Dakots Matters. Representative Purker of South Dakota Caines brought the matter to the attentian numbrated as cadet at West Point, tion of the council of bishops at its meet-Charence H. Danielson of Lead, and for afternates John Ferm of Lead and Henry O. Arnison of Brookings. Colonel Parker's murriage would not be countenanced by nomines for principal is the son of a fore- the court. Nothing further was heard of man of the House the Mining company at the matter until the announcement of the of the margage last night. Land City Migh school He is the first boy to be recommended as cadet at West Point NEW RECORD IN who is the son of a laborer from South

The South Dakota delegation has recmended the establishment of a new land office curried in Entre county, near Lamon, a semine of fouth Dakots now being empirity assisted up.

Minor Matters at Capital, "Senator Burkell today introduced the the month of November is the matter of following bills: To establish a fish hatch- excavation on the inclume. The total ery in Nebrasks, \$5.00; - sliowing the

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# WATERWAYSCONGRESSMEETS BRYAN LIKES CAMPAIGN PLAN THOUSAND BILLS IN SENATE

Thursday, December 5, 1907. Two Thousand Delegates Begin Cam-1907 DECEMBER 1907 paign for River Improvements. MON THE WED THU

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AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND SPEAKS 4 5 6 7

> French Diplomat Tells of Benefits of Canula in Equalizing Freight Rates in His Country.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Prominent officials of the national government, governors of states, representatives of foreign powers, members of the senate and house of resentatives participated today in the opening of the convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress. Nearly 2000 delegates, representing every state in the union, were present. It was not expected that any definite or concrete action in promotion of the prospects advocated by the congress will be taken, but it is hoped that the work of the convention will so impress for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country. It is the desire of the delegates to secure such action by the congress of the United States as will promote the trade and commerce of America. It is not a special project that the convention has in view, but the adoption of a policy by the government looking to the extension of the transportation facilities of

the United States. On behalf of the national administration. Eithu Root, secretary of state, extended Fage 1 tration in the conclusions arrived at by the delegates. "The congress will be in session for three days and the body will be adidresed by some of the most prominent publicists and economists of the United

Page 1 States. Secretary Root Makes Address. Controller of the currency issues his call The convention was formally opened at for the condition of national banks on December 2. Western cities report themselves 10 o'clock this morning. Representative Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana presided and J. P. Ellison of Cincinnati officiated as secretary. The session began with prayer Henry O. Havemeyer, head of the Amer-

by Earl Cranston, bishop of the Methodist Page 1 Episcopal church. Before the congress formally convened Canadian Shorthorn steer wins prize at Chicago over all American competitors at President Banedell was presented with a Page 1 silver-mounted gavel by the Upper Mis-The currency committee of the house ap- sizelppl Improvement association. Mr. Page 1 to the work of the national administration active day in promoting trade relations between Amer. Fage 2 ica and foreign countries, particularly those United States government is laying in countries lying to the south of the United soal at all army posts while anthracite States, and referred in complimentary Clarks retired to help formulate the prin- steam coal in the east is rising in price. terms to the achievements of Secretary Page 2 Root in promoting those relations. He then Man formerly of Sioux City is frozen presented the secretary of state.

Page 1 Secretary Root was received with great Hotel men of New York are much war- applause, the delegates rising to greet him. ed over the growth of prohibition foel-'It is a pleasure," said Secretary Root, Page 1 "to extend to you the interest and hearty Fire at Drytown, Cal., makes securing of sympathy of the national administration Page 1 of much misunderstanding and depreca-Page 1 so busy that the inhabitants of one section of the country understand little of what is

financial going on in other sections," pedition of the state. Committee named The irrigation scheme, Mr. Root said Page 3 harbor improvements. He felicitated the in this car that the deaths occurred. Missour! Pacific road doubts the juris- convention on the fact that the river and The dead: harbor bills of this day were

Fage 3 temptations of the kind referred to. Rallroads Are Overtaxed. Secretary Taft has a five-hour visit with The secretary said that the policy fol Czar Nicholas and meets members of the lowed by the United States must be con Page 1 sidered truly as a policy and not as of Moscow narrowly escapes killing nim. project. He referred to the construction of the Panama canal and to the improve-Bomb thrown at the governor general Page 1 ment of the Eric canal as instances show-King Oscar of Sweden has appointed ing that the American people stand Crown Prince Gustave regent because of squarely behind the improvement of water Page 1 ways and he expressed the hope that they would assert that policy in the future, "In your last convention," said Secretary ceeded at Washington by Baroa Takahira. Page 1 Root, "there was some reference that we Government receives a severe setback in should not cross a bridge until we reached Page 1 if. We now have reached the bridge Vere St. Leger Goold and his wife are (Applause). There is no greater achieve envicted of murder at Mente Carlo, the ment than the transportation of article woman being sentenced to death. Page 1 valueless at one point to another point where they are valuable. The rallroads Page 9 of the country no longer are able, phy-Fage 9 sically, to carry the traffic of America and Page 9 the one avenue open to such traffic is waterway transportation. We must move Practically all Omaha bankers indorse forward or we will go backward. I see President Roosevelt's recommendations American production handleapped by two for emergency currency with heavy in- things-first, the great cost of gesting the Page 11 goods to the seaboard, and, second, the Statement of Omaha banks to Comp- absence of an American merchant marine. President Ransdell presented a report 000 in cash resources and decrease of the work of the congress during the last Page 1 few months. Then he introduced M. Jus-

Basil Mullen, one of the Ham Pak mur- serand, the ambassador of France to the derers, tells graphic story of crime and United States. lays principal part in crime to Charles France Sets Good Example. Page 7 "We hold the record for the present, Railroads are retrenching by cutting said Ambassador Jusserand, "you will hold down forces and calling in business get- it in your turn when the great Panama canal is finished; we turned the first sod F. W. Judson discusses move to dignify you will turn the last, and no one will ap labor by teaching trades in the public pland more heartily than your predeces Page 7

SOPE." The ambassador reviewed the history of the efforts made by France in the improvement of waterways and the resultant sensfit to commerce. He said that the greatest era of canal building in France is the present. The sim he added, is to have throughout France free canals as they have free roads.

'From 1875 to 1900 the traffic increased 113 cent and it now amounts to over 20,000,000 tons. The investment is valuable because of what it yields, of what it helps, and also of what it prevents. The best thing it prevents is the railroads raising their tariffs too high. As soon as the rairond companies raise their turiffu ATLANTA Ga. Dec. 4-Bishep H. M. cumptities of goods find that they can very Turner of the African Methodist church well afford to travel at a slower pace and take the water route. Our canals act, in a way, as a kind of rate bill, a self-regu-

> Forests Absolute Necessity. "It is an absolute principle—no forests, no however, came out of the explosion waterways. Without forests regulating the touched. distribution of waters, rainfalls are at once hurried to the sea, hurried sometimes, alas, by her own bomb that she had to be reacross country. After having devastated moved to a bospital. She is in a dying the neighboring fields the rivers find them- condition. selves again with little water and much sand; with such rivers how will you feed GUSTAVE APPOINTED REGENT your canals in all seasons? Since our forests suffered damages which we are now King Oscar's Health Unsatisfactor; bent upon repairing at considerable pains and cost, a river like the Loire has been entirely transformed; it used to be the best of waterways, and it is now the river whose prefer to have torrents that will destroy

prefer the first, then mind your forests We can tell you, for we know," Newlands Has Waterway Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.- Senator Nov

your crops and never boar a boat? If you

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lays President's Idea for Government to Furnish Funds is Good Omn.

PITTSBURG Pa. Dec. 4.-William Jen-

sings Bryan, en route to his home in Lin-

coln, Neb., arrived here today from Washington and met his wife and daughter, who are bound for New York, whence they will sail for Europe Fainday. Mr. Bryan commented on several of the

lauses treated in President Roosevelt's measage and credited the president with introducing an original proposition in suggesting the appropriation of campaign funds by the government. "I hope," he said, "that it will be enacted

into a law." Mr. Bryan is strictly in accord with the president concerning postal savings banks and guaranteed banks.

Said he: "The money hoarded in hiding places, if it can be drawn into the banks and thus be put into channels of trade will relieve the stringency more effectively than anything else. The postal bank will do this to a limited extent, but the national congress now in session, as to not completely, for hi the plan proposed induce it to make adequate appropriations the depositors will be limited as to each person, and no checking account will be allowed.

"The system of the guaranteed banks contemplates absolute guarantee by the government of such banks as may voluntarily enter into the system. In entering the system they agree to reimburse the government in proportion to their deposits for any losses incurred by the government in payment of depositors in failed banks During the last forty years the average loss among national banks has been less than one-tenth of I per cent of deposits. and, as we have passed through panies in that time it is not likely that the average loss will be greater during the next forty years.

"To sum up, the depositors need security and this must either be given by the postal savings bank, which will grow until it has absorbed the deposit manking of the country, or it must be furnished through the guarantee of existing banks."

# TRAINS CRASH AT STATION

Baltimure & Ohio Local Passenger Collides with Another at Hanover, Md.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4,-Three persons were killed and about twenty injured Ranadell of Texas, as one of ten members points a sub-committee of five members Ranadell in opening the congress referred in a rear-end collision between local passenger trains Nos. 142 and 144 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Hanover, Md., twelve miles west of here, this morning. Some of the injured are badly hurt and may die. The three killed outright were negro track hands. Relief trains were made up, the dead and injured were brought to Baltimore and the latter placed in hospitals.

The first train was twenty-five minutes late, having been delayed by a broken rail at Jessups, where it had sidetracked to let an express pass. While standing at ntombed miners impossible for some in your great work. It has been a subject Hanover station taking on passengers, the second train came around the curve at Receivers will be named for the James tien and even of derision. Our people are that point at a high rate of speed and crashed into the rear car of the stationary train, smashing this car and driving it into the next coach alread. The last carof No. 12 was divide print a smoking comto hear debarment case of Allen G had been sought under color of river and partment and section for negroes. It was

> WILLIAM PARKER, colo GARFIELD BROWN, colored

AN UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO. The movement of trains on this branch of the Baltimore & Ohio system is controlled by an automatic electric signal. When a train enters a block a red target is thrown out, remaining until the train leaves the block, when the target charges to green. Just west of Hanover station is such a signal.

## ACKI IS NOT TO COME BACK

Viscount Has Expressed Desire to Be Relieved of Duties at

TOKIO, Dec. 4 .- 2 p. m .- The recall of Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassader at Washington, is the result of his own expression, of a desire to resign, and no official announcement is expected until after his arrival in Tokio. It is now regarded as a feregone conclusion that Ambassador Aoki will not return to Washington. The question of his probable successor, in the event his resignation is accepted, has been long under discussion. The names mentioned in this connection include Baron Kaneko formerly special envoy to the United States: Baron Chinds, vice minister of the Foreign office, and M. Takahira, at present Japanese ambassador to Italy and formerly minister of Japan at Washington. It is now understood that M. Takahira is first choice. Neither Baron Chinda nor Baron Kaneko can be spared, so Takahira will undoubtedly be appointed if he is acceptable at Washington. The Associated Press is assured by the highest authority in the Foreign office that the recall of Viscount Acki is not intended as a reflection upon his course, but a possible change at Washintgon has long been imminent. Neither should the present action be construed to denote the alightest change in the friendly attitude of the Japanese government toward America on the immigration question.

### BOMB NEARLY HITS GOVERNOR Russian Woman Who Hurled It Will Probably Die of Her Infuries.

MOSCOW, Dec. 4 .- An unsuccessful atempt was made in this city today upon the life of Lieutenant General Guerachelmann, governor general of Moscow. He escaped death only by a narrow margin. A woman hurled a bomb at the general's carriage while he was driving in the Lefortt quarter of the city. The horses were blown to pieces and the coachman was eriously wounded. The governor general, The woman was so severely mutilated

## and He Turns Over Government to Son.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 4-The health nundations are most destructive. The King Oscar again is unsatisfactory and he question is as clear as can be: Do you has handed the reins of government to want to have navigable rivers, or do you Crown Prince Gustave, who today was formally appointed regent.

Balloon Comes to Earth BELFAST, Ireland. Dec. 4 .- A dispatch has just been received here saying that an has been covered and steam and water are sirship, believed to be La Patrie, descended being poured in. It being hoped to extinlands of Nevada introduced today a bill on a farm today in the neighborhood of guish the flames in this way. There is now Ballysallagh, a little town in County Down. | no possibility of recovering the bodies for The machinery of the oar was wrecked.

Large Number of Measures Introduced During Wednesday's Session.

CHANGE RATE LAW

Mr. Fulton Has Measure Prohibiting New Tariff from Going Into Effect Util Its Fairness is Passed Upon.

and all of them were referred to committees, where they will be taken for well in advance of winter so as to avoid consideration after the new senators shall so far as possible the trouble caused by have been given committee assignments. No other business of importance was winter. "This," the president said, "is ex- LOANS DROP TWO MILLIONS transacted. Almost all of these bills were cellent advice," and he gave orders acconsidered in the last congress and most cordingly. of them are private pension bills.

The whole number introduced in the sen

Change in Rate Law.

Among the more important measures ntroduced today were the following: By Senator Fulton—Amending the rail-road rate law in such a manner that a change of tariff filed with the Interstate Commerce commission cannot go into ef-fect where objection is made until the commission has declared the rate fair. By Senator Dick—The administration measure, providing for an increase of pay for members of the army, navy and marine

tal revenue of \$5,000.

By Senzior Scott-His last session bills, providing a site for a new building for the State department, the Department of Justice and the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Ship Subsidy Measure

of a regular ship subsidy bill this session, provides for an increase of the mail carrying rate for stateen-knot ships plying the Pacific and the South Atlantic to an amount not exceeding the rate paid to first-class vessels. The bill is designed to meet the ideas set forth on ship sub- arms, but a number of gypsies under direcsidy in the president's message.

poisonous foods; providing for a monument in Washington to the private sol-diers of the army and increasing pensione The gri for total deafness. Two single statehood bills were intro-

of New Mexico and the other by Benator! Senator Culberson reintroduced two bills which he advocated in the last congress riot. One is intended to make illegal the dealing in futures, the other to provide penalties

against railroad companies that fall to furnish cars to shippers. Benator Overman reintroduced his bill authorizing the president to suspend the ollection of customs duties on articles com-

ing into competition with products of mpanies which sell abroad at a less price than in this country. Will Deaft Currency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The newly appointed house committee on banking and currency held its first meeting today, spending two and one-half hours in discussing the currency question in several of its the class. Roan King, a Shorthorn calf. phases. At the conclusion of the mention several of the members stated as a result of the conference the members of the committee were now nearer together than they had ever been before, notwithstanding the a diet of peas and hay instead of the corn same members—with the exception of three which is the staple diet of American fancy -composed the committee during the Fiftyninth congress.

The only definite action taken at this initial meeting was the authorization of the chair to appoint a subcommittee five to draft and submit a currency bill to correct the present financial situation. There will be no hearings before the com mittee until the subcommittee has finished its task and the completed draft is in the hands of the chairman

The recurrence of two phases of the cur rency question marked the conference

These were: The creation of elasticity in the currency and the disposition of reserve balances in national banks.

The committee was apparently agreed that it will sanction no move to increase the bulk of paper money, but will confine itself to the consideration of the best means of injecting elasticity. The plan of providing for the issuance of national Judge Dunne. bank credit notes, which can be instantly threwn into circulation when general conditions require an increased currency, and retired as promptly when the need was passed, was presented and discussed at some length.

### COTTON MARKET MOST ACTIVE Opening Exciting and Trading Very Heavy, with Prices Much Higher Than Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.- The cotton market had the most active and excited opening of the season today, prices ranging fro 21 to 27 points, or about \$1.25 a bale higher than last night's close. Traders both for advance and decline bought heavily, influenced by small crop estimates, by improvements in general trade and by the strength of the English market. There was tremendous profit-taking at the advance to 11.19c for January, but the offerings were quickly absorbed and the recession was light.

FIRE BURNING AT DRYTOWN No Hope New of Requering Bodies of Miners for Several Days.

DEYTOWN, Cal., Dec. 4.-The fire at the Fremont mine, in which sleven men pertehed, has again broken out. The shaft

# GOVERNMENT LAYING IN COAL

War Department Setting Example by Providing Fuel for Army-Prices Higher.

specific orders of the president, the War department made every effort in its various branches to acquire before the first of October all of the coal necessary to be used at army posts throughout the coming winter. In issuing these orders the president followed the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce commission, acting upon a recommendation of the president of the Northern Pacific rallway that the fed-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - Nearly 1.000 eral government should set a good example ills, were introduced in the senate today by laying in an adequate fuel supply for all its offices or branches to the northwest Surplus and Undivided Profits Show the shortage of fuel in that region last

Army quartermasters have found no difficulty in obtaining fuel and forage this ate of the Fifty-ninth congress was \$,837 year, as was at one time expected, but and before the Christmas holidays it is prices have appreciably advanced for both. probable that at least half of them will This year's contract prices are from 2 askin be introduced and referred to com- to M per cent higher than those of last year, when the prices were 15 per cent greater than those of the preceding year. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-Several of the independent anthracite operators, after at-Senator Fulton-Amending the rail- tempts to induce the Reading and some of the other big anthracite companies to take the initiative in further advancing the prices of steam sizes of hard coal, have raised the price from 15 to 15 cents a ton

at the mines. for members of the army, navy and marrine corps.

By Senator Burks — Providing for the teaching of agriculture in normal schools; free postage on reading matter mailed to the blind and prohibiting telegraph and express companies from transmitting returns pertaining to gambling.

By Senator Heyburn—Bills providing for the purchase of public building grounds in Washington; the establishment of land courts; the establishment of a national board of corporations and a department of lines and piacing in the capital building of each state a model of the naval vessel which has been named after that state.

By Senator Hansbrough—Repealing the timber and stone act and providing for the sale of timber on public lands, also a bill giving homestead entrymen the right to be absent from their homesteads during four winter months.

By Senator Nelson—Extending the free delivery service to all towns having a postal revenue of \$6,000.

By Senator Burks — Providing for the size of the last advance of E cents a ton made some weeks ago, had not yet become operative in many instances where previous contracts were concerned. With the expiration of most of these contracts, on January 1, this advance will become general, and unless some failing off in the operations and a department of lines and piacing in the capital building of each state a model of the naval vessel which has been named after that state.

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of habeas corpus secured from the Clayton circuit court Antonio Thompson and his wife of Los Angeles, Cal., today secured possession of their 16-year-old a daughter Marie from a band of gypsies encamped on the western outskirts of St. Louis. The A short bill, which may take the place parents declare the daughter was stolen from them a year ago and that since then was introduced by Senator Gallinger. It they have traveled thousands of miles and spent practically all their money in searching for her.

Disguised as gypsies themselves they in vaded the gypsy camp and found their daughter. She threw herself into their tion of their leader, King John Adams, Senator Gallinger also introduced bills seized the girl and drove the parents out of prohibiting the sale and transportation of the camp, asserting the girl had been

woluntarily sold to them and belonged to
the tribe.

The grief sterken parents invoked the aid
of the law and accured a writ of habeas
corpus. Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff
Banker and a number of citizens of City duced by Senator Teller for the admission Banker and a number of citizens of Clayton they returned to the camp later today

## CANADIAN SHORTHORN WINS

Rean King, Owned by James Leask of Green Bank, Ont., Champion Steer. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Canada captured the

erowning honor of the International Live Stock exposition, defeating the American breeders on their own grounds. The grand championship in the steer class goes to a Canadian exhibitor, to the surprisand discomfiture of the native stock men whose proudest beasts were entered in selected as the best of the huge herds of cattle assembled at the stock vards to owned by James Leask of Green Bank, Ont., weighs 1,078 pounds and was fed on kine. The Canadian contineent at the show is jubilant over the victory.

## SCHMITZ PLEADS NOT GUILTY Former Mayor of San Prancisco De- 11.108.552 greater than ever before and that

termined to Fight Charges of Bribery.

Mayor Eugene Schmitz pleaded not guilty dition of the banks at the same time to two charges of bribe taking this morn- last year, follows: ing before Superior Judge Dunne. The first case was relative to the overhead trolley deal, the complaint averring that he had accepted from Tirey L. Ford and Abe Ruef \$50,000. The second was in the gas deal, in which he was accused of taking a bribe of \$2,250 from Frank Drum and Abe Ruef. The cases went over for two weeks, when the dates for trial will be set. Four demurrers in the extortion cases were denied Schmitz by

# SIOUX CITY MAN IS FROZEN

First Patality from Cold Results in Peculiar Way Near Aberdeen, S. D.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 4 - (Special Telegram.)-John Young, who came here a few weeks ago from Sloux City to work for a well drilling firm, was frozen to death last night about nine miles north of this city. He and his companions were en gaged in sinking wells. The sudden cold wave last night had a disastrons effect on Young and his companions drove him to George Hamisize's farm, but he was too badly frozen and died there about an hour later. The coroner will hold an inquest.

### HENRY O. HAVEMEYER DEAD President of American Sugar Refining Company Succumbs to At-

tack of Indigestion. NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Henry O. Have neyer, president of the American Sugar Raffning company, died at 3 p. m. today in his home near Commack, L. L. He had been ill with an attack of acute indiges tion for several days.

RECEIVERS FOR EXPOSITION

for the Jamestown Exposition company.

Omaha Institutions Make Favorable WARFIINGTON, Dec. 4 -- Acting upon Report to National Comptroller.

CASH RESOURCES ARE LARGE

Advance Statements Show \$3,000,000 More Than Year Ago.

DEPOSITS HOLD ABOUT EVEN

Gain of \$450,000.

Nearly All of the Banks Show Decrease in Money Out Owing to Retrenchment Policy and Calling in of Outside Cash.

Cash resources of Omaha and South Omaha banks, as shown by a sworn statement to the comptroller of the currency. which will be issued today, are \$10,876,521, an increase of mure than \$3,000,000 as compared with the statement issued the latter

part of November, 1906. Deposits have kept pace with the reserves of the banks and the statement of the eight banks in the Clearing House association shows \$45,355,993 on deposit in the sight banks, as compared with \$45,873,937

The surplus and undivided profits of the eight national banks shows a gain of more than \$450,000 over last year, and a favorable comparison of Omaha banks is made with the statement of August, when deposits, cash reserves and resources are at

the high water mark. Loans have decreased almost \$3,000,000 as compared with the statement of the eight banks made in November last year. When the call of the comptroller of the

currency was received in Omaha Wednesday morning there was some doubt as to how to report the cashler's checks and clearing house certificates. The telegram from the comptreller of the currency which was necessary to make all reports uniform was not received by President Yates of the Clearing House association until a late hour Wednesday afternoon, otherwise the reports of the Omaha and South Omaha banks would have been published in the papers of Wednesday afternoon. But the statements were prepared and provision made to show the certificates of the clearing house under "liabilities" and "resources' without reference to the actual cash accounts.

Cash Resources Show Increase. Advance statements of the cash resources of the eight national banks in the Omaha clearing house association, as compared with the statement of a year ago, made the following showing:

Deposits in the banks of Omaha at the Stone for the admission of Arisona as a and the girl was taken from the gypsies, close of business December 3 were \$50. although for a few minutes the nomads 110,897, as compared to \$37,329,836 at the made a demonstration and threatened a same time last year and \$60,513,486 shown in the August statement of this year.

Deposits Fall Off Since August. That the deposits of Omaha banks should ave decreased \$3,500,000 since August is not unexpected. The money withdrawn for handling crops and other fall business would equal that amount any year and exreeded \$4,000,000 last year. The banks have lost but \$300,000 in the last year, which was anticipated because of the remarkable amount of building and the demand of depositors for money to use in various chanels of trade.

The deposits of the eight national banks in Omaha and South Omaha as compared to the record of last year are as follows: Tret National bank ..... \$19,742,350 \$19,657,711

Merchants National Merchants National Merchants National Union Stock Yards National Packers' National ... .845,385,000 245,270,967

Total Resources Million Greater. Total resources of the banks of the Omaha Clearing House association are much more than last year, when the statement was issued to the comptroller of the currency. The resources, as shown to be SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 4 .- Former made Wednesday, compared with the con-

First National bank ..... S. National ..... Nebrasia National 2,50,997 Union Stock Yuds Nat 2,70,56 South Omaha National 4,02,30 Packers' Nat. bank... 2,34,00 8 -88,449 1,468,507 1,880,166 Totals .. \$54,575,475 257,419,541

Surplus and Undivided Profits. While total resources of the eight banks make a good showing, the report to the comptroller of the currency will show the surplus and undivided prefits of the banks o be \$405,457 more than at the sume time last year. The statements compared make the following showing:

Pirst National ...... \$ 65 C aha National ..... 8. National ..... robants National Nebraska National .... Unies Stock Yards Nat. South Omaha National ..... Packers' National .....

Loans Show Falling Off. Louns of the eight national banks in the Denaha Clearing House association show a decrease of \$1.971.130, as compared to the statement of a year ago, the banks making

the following report: First National ..... T 5 910,100 B 6,97 Omeha National 520-508
United States National 520-508
Merchants National 5,004-60
United States National 5,004-60
United States National 1,004-60
United States National 2,005-74
Packers National 1,799-200

Total ... . \$29,291.749 \$40,262,888 Balloonists Already Active. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—American balloon-ists have begun an active campaign look-ing toward the recapture next year of the international halloon cup, won last October by Oscar Erbloch of Germany. The races next year will be held in Germany, prob-

Sudge Waddill Decides to Name Men to Take Charge of the Company.

Company.

NORFOLK: Va., Dec. 4.—Federal Judge Waddill today decided to appoint receivers for the Jamestown Exposition company.