Face of Blue Law.

Taken by Police.

tion to Go the Limit.

THOMAS WILL HAVE REVENGE

Threatens to Increase Pressure on

Saloous to Get Even with Sweep-

ing Order of Making All

Observe Law Alike.

Blue laws and blue coats did not give

Smaha a gray Sunday yesterday and the

But If the "test" cases go against those

who have been listed by the police and

citizens of Omaha will be arrested and

Only one actual arrest was made by the

police. John Kwelensky, a boy 16 years

of shooting at an inanimate target in

his own backyard at 1209 William street

with a 22-caliber rifle. He was ruth-

lessly grabbed by the police and hurried

to the station, searched and sixteen Flo-

bert cartridges recovered. He was charged with Sunday law violation and

released on a bond fixed at \$100 and

he works. Young Kwelensky comes un-

der the section against "sporting, riot-

Police reported 125 names to tha

captains at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

These were found at "common labor" and

How City is Divided.

The city was divided into six districts

are subject to a fine of from \$1 to \$5.

desires of the people (burring a thirst)

were promptly met.

maximum \$30,000.

Fields Reavows His Determina-

# FIRST MOVE OF FLEET

President and Other Officials Leave Washington for Hampton Roads.

ALL ON BOARD NAVAL YACHTS

Night Will Be Consumed in Journey Down the Pot-

GRAND REVIEW IN THE NING

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President's Yacht to Lead Out the Virginia Cape FIGHTING SHIPS PASS IN RE

All is in Rendiness on Board Admi. a

Evans' Battleships for the Long Journey to the Pacific Const.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Dec. 15 .-The Pacific bound Atlantic fleet leaves tomorrow morning on its journey through the Straits of Magellan, enroute, as the official order reads. "for the west coast of the United States," The president is expected to arrive in Hampton Roads on the Mayflower shortly after 8 a. m. His coming will be timed as near that hour as possible, without preceeding it, for salutes cannot be fired before & o'clock under the navy regulations. From the time the president's yacht casta

anchor in the center of the fleet the events of the departure will formulate rapidly. Rear Admiral Evans, commander-in-chief of this most notable of American peace expeditions, will repair on board the Mayflower and pay his respects to the president, and will be immediately followed by the other flag and commanding officers of the fleet. The reception will be brief and more or less informal. As time will figure very heavily in the plans, the matter of precedence in rank will be waived in favor of the officers whose launches first happen to reach the Mayflower's gangway after Admiral Evans has gone on board. The reception and the journeys of the admirals and captains to and from the Mayflower are expected to occupy upward of an hour and a half hour more will be consumed in lifting anchors and getting ships in posttion for the start, which it is expected will he made about 10 o'clock. Two hours later the first of the long line of fighting year is should have cleared the Virginia capes and turned its course to the southward.

### Review of Fleet.

The review of the parsing fleet by the and should be ended by 11:30 o'clock. stay in port, but tonight a cold wind from touch the pen for them." In occasional secretilight flush or the red receiving proper attention. and teles stow of an ardois signal from BULGARIA ANSWERS COMPLAINT added to the pleturesque effect. On shore the hotels were filled almost beyond their Denies Responsibility for Dia- of the promoters of the Kearney Normal by wives sweethearts, officials and friends, who have come to say goodboo. Many of these will have to sit up

can in the chairs of the hotel lobbles.

the rear admirals on board the three divisional flagships. Every man was told flag and to his superior officers. They American ports and always conduct themsolves in an orderly and sober manner.

President Starts for Review. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and a distinguished company of guests, sailed on the naval yacht Mayflower from the Washington navy yard at 3:07 o'clock today for Hampton Roads. The president in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the United States navy will tomorrow give the word of command which will send the Atlantic battleship fleet on its cruise to the Pacific. As the ships pass out to sea their last farewell will be from the president. On the deck of the Mayflower he will lead the which through the Virginia capes, then give way to the flagship Connecticut as the double line of sixteen armor clads set their course to the southward. Thus will habilitated. begin what the president has planned as the supreme test of the American navv

president. The Mayflower was spick and span and spotless in white; the jackines in their par by many business houses and the winter garb of blue lined the rail, and the cheerless, raw day seemed to lend itself to an expression of their feelings at being left out of the big trip. Marines NEBRASKA MURDERER CAUGHT natroled the clean-swept deck and kept far or more persons who had come to see the president depart. Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf were piped over the ship's side a half hour before the arrival of the president. A few minutes following the arrival of the secretary the be'son's whistle sounded the honors to Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Newberry, who are also guests of the president on the trip, then work on a government irrigation plant, is under arrest here, and has been identified by Mrs. Now, but the by Mrs. Sims. In a Who Shot Her Husband.

St. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. is.—Fred Casey. St. Joseph Casey. Whose arrest has been sought by federal authorities for shoeting to death Jesse Murray. February 2s, last, near Scott's Bluff, Neb., where both were engaged in work on a government irrigation plant, is under arrest here, and has been identified by Mrs. Murray as the man who killed have this free water right from Lake Kearney as described above was placed at \$16.00. Can you inform me whether or not there is now such a lake on the face of the earth? How long did the state her husband. Casey shot Murray while the latter the perpetual right to solve to the state the perpetual right to convers of take Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north. The owners of Lake Kearney, situated only three blocks to the north of the state the perpetual right to use the water from sale has been sought by federal authorities for shoeting to solve to the state the perpetual right to surface irrigation for the sale has the perpetual state back from the gung plank the hundreds

president and Mrs. Roosevelt. As the president stepped aboard the flag of the commander-in-chief was broken out at the main yard, the hawsers were slipped and the Mayflower was under way in just five minutes. The president, as he drove on the wharf, acknowledged the greeting of the crowd, and as the yacht began to move he raised his hat, from his place aft on the main deck, when cheers were given from the wharf. The Mayflower is expected to clear the had places in the Potomac be fore park, when a livelier clip will be taken

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PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Monday



## INDIANS SHAMELESSLY ROBBED

Committee Action to Set Aside Kickapoo Deeds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senators Teller, Curtis and LaFollette, composing a committee which was authorized to investigate the affairs of the Kickapoo Indians, will soon submit to the senate a report giving the names of several parties who are alleged to have dealt fraudulently with the Kickapoos, who emigrated to Mexico and who disposed of their lands at Shawnes. Okl. The report mentions a clique known as the "Chapman-Grimes-Conine pool," and says that their conduct in securing the valuable lands owned by the Mexican Kickapoo Indians was criminal and brutal in the extreme. It is recommended that a special attorney shall be appointed who shall act under the direction of the Department of Justice in entering suits to set side all deeds to Kickapoo lands. The alleged criminal acts of the men mentioned in the report appear to be very hard to deal with, in the opinion of the committee. for the reason that most of them were committed in Mexico. Concerning the doings of the Chapman-Grimes-Conine people, the report says:

"Outrages were shamefully perpetrated by them and their conduct has never been equalled in the history of any dealings to secure lands from the American Indians. The names of the Indians were willfully and deliberately forged to the deeds claimed to have been taken in Mexico. Two or three instances are sufficient to show to what extremes they went. They had all the leading members of the tribe or head men of the tribes arrested and thrown into jall. They then took a large number of Indians by force and under guard of policemen to Guajardo's house in Muzquiz, where they urged the Indians to sell their lands, which the Indians declined to do, telling them invariably that they did not desire to sell their lands and under no circumstances would they sign any papers; yet these people claim to have deeds executed at Guajardo's house by the Indians. The president will take place near Thimbie Indians all say that they did not sign and shoul lighthouse, ten miles down the bay, the Indian interpreters used upon the different occasions say that the Indians did not Threatening weather and occasional rain sign their names, touch the pen or ausqualls marked the fast day of the fleet's thorize any one to sign their names or

west disrelled the storm clouds and The committee will request that it be the tixteen battleships were bathed in continued in existence until such time as mounlight. The view down the long twin its members shall consider that the grievtires of the fleet was most impressive, ances of the Kickapoos in question are

turbed Conditions in

throughout the night or lounge as best they ET. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 .- The Bulgarian government has sent a note to Rus-The clearing weather was unexpected sia in answer to the recent representations furnished by people interested in the school, and grafifying. A smiling sun is predicted made by the Russian minister at Sofia, as well as to alleged false representations with reference to the activity of Bulgarian Shore liberty for the sailors ended at bands in Macedonia. The note denies that school. The McErien letter was prompted today and at that hour the en- the residents of the principality are par- by an editorial in the Kearney Hub, edited listed tibes of each ship, numbering nearly ticipating in these activities, and states 1.000 ment to the company, was fined up at that Buigaria reposes enlire trust in the quarters to listen to the reading of the powers to introduce adequate reforms in articles of war. The men seemed deeply Macedonia. It suggests the employment of impressed, as they were also with personal a European gendarmerie, the officers of ords which came in orders from Admiral which shall be empowered to supplant the Evans the commander-in-chief, and from Turks in the administration of the prov-

Eulgaria faunches a counter complaint what his duty was to his country, to his against Greek bands composed of Cretans, which it declares are carrying on a propawere cautioned to uphold the dignity of ganda of fire and sword. The statistics their uniform when going ashare at South for the month of October show that 288 persons were murdered.

Hussian diplomats today called attention to the Bulgarian war budget for 1908, which shows an increase of \$2,800,000, indicating that Bulgaria has not abandoned

# KANSAS CITY BANK REOPENS

National Bank of Commerce Only One Not Now Ready for Business.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 .- The Union Avenue Bank of Commerce, which was obliged to close by the suspension of the National Bank of Commerce, will reopen for business tomorrow morning. All the small banks carried down by the National bank's failure have now been re-

Four government bank examiners are working on the books of the National The announced destination of the fleet is Bank of Commerce, and upon their re-San Francisco bay, but when and where port will depend whether the bank shall the cruise will ultimately end seems as yet be reopened or liquidated. George F. an unmature plan of the future. The de- Cutts of New York, one of the examinparting scene from the Washington navy ers, will probably take charge of the yard was typical of the punctuality of the bank as receiver in a few days, succeed-

Admiral and Mrs. Cowles rode with the him. Casey shot Murray while the latter was seated in a buggy. He said Murray had threatened to kill him.

MOVEMENTS OF OUTAN STEAMSHIPS.

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# CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WANTS OF THE OFFICIALS SOUTH DAKOTA CORN SHOW SEARCH FOR CHILD IS VAIN HITCHCOCK ON PUBLIC GRAFT

Some Are Modest, but Others Will Be Difficult to Fill Satisfactorily.

M'BRIEN COMES BACK AT BROWN

State Superintendent Stirs Up the Animals Over the Kearney State Normal School-Lincoln Fighting for Better Rates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 15 - (Special.)-The spirit f Christmas time hovers over the state ouse, and with great expectancy each of he state officers and heads of departments compiling a list of the things which he desires Santa Claus to put in his stocking. As far as possible the officers are keeping their wants quiet, but from the best sources possible the following, it is learned, is a list of things for which application has been made:

has been made:

State Railway Comission—Three copies of the song, "Go Way and Let Me Bleep." Also one motor car guaranted to run on any tracks without turning over. Not particular about getting it until warm weather.

Treasurer Brian—Nothing at all. The county treasurers came across sufficiently for me to replenish the temporary school fund in time to make the semi-annual apportionment, so I am satisfied.

Secretary of State Junkin—A 2-year-old ciub, so I can settle the Cobbey-Wheeler statute row.

state accountant. Governor Sheldon—Just a few appointive places to fill. Superintendent McBrien-A carload of

Superintendent McBrien—A carload of typewriting paper that I can continue to write letters; also any appropriations that are not in use, so I can hire more help.

Attorney General Thompson—A stocking full of opinions for the Railway commission. Any old subject will do.

Land Commissioner Eaton—Just a few more relatives to help out in the office during the rush.

Labor Commissioner Ryder—Just an elevator at the state house, thank you, so as to take from my memory the thoughts of climbing the Douglas county court house steps. Also a few women's clubs to address and another child labor law.

Food Commissioner Johnson—More room for my press bureau. A space sufficiently large for me to parade and swing my arms as I dictate.

iarge for me to parade and swing in as I dictate.

Game Warden Carter—A sound-proof wall between the office of the food commissioner and my own. It was denied me by the Board of Public Lands and Build-

ngs. Adjutant General Schwarz—A retired

Adjutant General Schwarz—A retired army officer to manage the guard, so that I won't have to spend that hour at my office every day.

State Veterinarian McKim—Merely a little quarantine proclamation to stop the shipment of cattle not dipped.

Board of Irrigation Secretary Dobson—A dry year occasionally, so there will be some necessity for my office.

Secretary Meller of the State Fair Board—A steel grandstand, a machinery bui—but what's the use? You wouldn't give it to me.

that I want. State Librarian H. C. Lindsay-A \$250,000 ddition for the library and a new primary State Oil Inspector Arthur Allen-Oil testers which will register the same when cesting the same oil. The enes we have ion't do it.

Insurance Deputy Pierce-I'll let you know in a few days. I think it bad policy to make things public, don't you know.
All Deputles-The bosses' shoes.

### McBrien Starts Something In a letter to M. A. Brown of Kenrney Superintend at McBrien makes public somo statements and insinuations regarding some

and which might inspire a demand for an in his letter to the cement blocks used in the construction of the school, which were made by people of Kearney to secure the by M. A. Brown, in which McBrien was criticized for his "fads." After paying his personal respects to Brown, McBrien has the following to say, starting off with a shot at Kearney for padding its school cen

Let me call your attention to some of m fads not mentioned in your editorial. I shall be pleased to have you take them up one at a time and air them through the columns of the Hub. You have such a unique way of doing things that I can think of no better plan for getting them

think of no better plan for getting them before the public. Aceept my thanks in advance for this kindness.
Fad No. 1—A negative fad. It has been a fad with me to make war on certain public school districts in cities for padding their school census and thus steal from the state and rob the weaker districts in town and country. I regret to say that the Rearney public school district was one I had to call down on this nefarious policy. Your school census for 1906 was 2.972, for 1907 it was 1.912, making the school census for 1968 1,060 more than for 1907. This was a criminal padding of the school census by your school district. The state apportionment of public school moneys on the School census of 1906 was \$1.90 per capita, which gave your school district \$2.904 to which gave your school district \$2,014 t which it had no legitimate right whatso

Fad No. 2—Another negative fad. I am opposed to a holdup policy that will solicit of accept from any member or member of a state normal school faculty any contribution or donation of money with which to pay in whole or in part the expense incurred by a set of professional lobbyists and boomers who take it upon themselves to test a governor's veto on an appropriation for new buildings at a state normal school. Please sit up and take notice.

Fad No. 2—A fad on which I can give some valuable information. What do you know about concrete block fads? I do not wish to deal in any unkind personalities, but if you wish to know anythings about this fad. I have a little information at my command relative to it that would make very interesting reading in the Hub. tribution or donation of m command relative to it that would make bank as receiver in a few days, succeeding James T. Bradley of Kansus. Checks on the suspended bank are accepted at par by many business houses and the financial situation has been mitigated thereby.

NEBRASKA MURDERER CAUGHT

Identified by Wife of Victim as the Man Who Shot Her Husband.

> measure time, are comprised in the words "perpetual right" to use water from said lake, free of all charges? Poor old Lake Kearney is no more. So your whole proposition consisted of watered stock, worse than any ever sold by Wall street. It is no secret that, had I been a member of the locating board, I never could have voted for Kearney in the face of such superior propositions from Aurora, Broken. Bow. Central City, Hastings and Holdrege.
> Fad. No. 5—An inherited fad. The law granting private schools the right to issue teachers' certificates was upon the statute books six years before my first Free High Schools. Fad No. 6-A time-honored fad. The peo-ple have been fighting for a long time for tree high school privileges above the

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Second Annual Exhibition Will Be Reld This Week at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-On Tuesday Afternoon will be formally opened the second annual exhibition of the NOT REWARDED BY SINGLE CLUE South Dakota Corn Show and Breeders' association. Secretary Warner arrived in the city yesterday and has been receiving the exhibits from all parts of the state. He stated that by the time the show opened there would be at least 500 individual exhibits at the show, which would be an in crease of 50 per cent over the first year's The county exhibits have been coming in well and at the present time the following counties have sent their exhibits: Lillie Olsen from her home southeast of the answer has been, and still is, to amend C. Turner, Yankton, Clay, Union and Lincoln from the southern part and Potter, Grant and Stanley from the northern part. Prizes have taken a part in the ceaseless search primaries, they cannot complain if pollto the extent of \$300 in cash have been of- for her. One of the latest clues obtained ticians, thinking only of their political fered for the corn exhibit. Profs. was the finding of footprints of a child debts, resort to methods and accomplish night to score the corn.

The greater proportion of the speakspecial corn subjects, and each afternoon dent Chamberlain will make an address on lessons for the west from the experiences satisfied that the body was not to be numerous, and imperatively need revision. of the east, while Mr. Warner will speak found this way, messages were sent to all He particularly urged the immediate reof the farmer and the state fair. Wednes- the neighboring towns for all those that peal of the Timber and Stone act, the day evening the principle address will be could possibly come, to turn out and hunt Desert Land act and especially the eighth delivered by Dr. Robert Slagle, president for the child. People began to get on section of the homestead law, under which, of the State Agricultural college. On the Omaha train No. 6 as far down the line he said, that the greatest frauds have been. closing day there will be a sort of a corn as Tekamah and by the time it reached and are being perpetrated. symposium, in which A. C. Collins of Sloux Bancroft the cars were all loaded and the Falls, John Lakin of Hurley, J. B. Park- people were met at the depot by neighbors WORK ON hurst of Huron and Bert Dye of Vermillon of Olsen, who hauled them out to his place ducing corn on the more scientific basis on horseback were organized into a sepof today. A. J. Wimple of Beresford, who arate bunch and rode through field after captured the first prize of the northwest- field in all directions from the house. They ern states at the national corn show will explain his methods of raising corn.

### HARDEN TO BE TRIED AGAIN Count von Moltke to Have Another Opportunity to Vindicate Himself.

minor court, the case will now be taken storm. up by the state's attorney before a criminal bench of five judges.

cerning the so-called Camarilla surrounding the emperor. Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg. Count von Moltke's divorced wife, Frau von Elbe, and her son, Lieutenant von Kruse, are among the witnesses who will be called.

It is by no means certain that the judges rectly the person of the emperor.

out the findings of the magistrate and child is, if such a thing is possible investigation by the governor. He refers look up the affair as though it had never been tried before, instituting proceedings against Herr Harden for having criminally wronged Count von Moltke. Efforts have been made at the eleventh hour to compromise the case, but Herr Harden decliped to sign the declaration demanded by von Moltke. The latter will be represented by Dr. Sello, one of the most disinguished advocates of the German bar, in addition to the highest state's attorney of the Berlin courts, Dr. Isenbiel,

### SUIT OVER SKINKER TRACT Thirty Thousand Dollar Damage Case Instituted as Result of

Exposition. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-Thomas J. Skinker filed suits in the circuit court yesterday Assyrian, Greek, Slovak or German lanagainst the Louisiana Purchase exposition guages, to be employed in the immigration company, the W. H. Thompson Trust com- service at \$1,200 per annum; age limit 30 pany and David R. Francis, asking \$30,000 years or over. For the position of elec- Taggart, "to cause me to make this as-Skinker tract of eighty acres to as good a large at from \$900 to \$1,900 per annum; agecondition as when it was leased to the limit 20 years or over. World's Fair company. William T. Thomp- For the position of pilot in the life say son, now deceased, and David R. Francis ing service (applicant must also be qualiwere surelies on the bond of the Louisiana fied as cook) at \$70 per month; age limit 30 Purchase exposition company when the years or over. Skinker tract was leased.

Mining Company Cuts Rich Vein. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Dec. 15 .- (Speopened up some rich fissure voins on men. their property and sunk several shafts along the strike of the vein and uncovered and developed some of the richest gold ore that this region has ever produced, but water came in in such large quantities that development work WAS much retarded and it was deemed expedient to go down on Blate creck and cross-cut the country until the main ore veins were reached. This has been done and a tunnel 500 feet deep now pierces the mountains and has cross-cut and opened up seven different gold bearing ledges and the main fissure has now been uncovered. Steps are being taken to install proper reduction works, and the Martposa Gold Mining and Milling company will soon be among the bullion producers of the Black Hills.

Novices at Robbery Miss Loot. GARRETSON, S. D., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) Friday evening Mrs. John Erickson of this city and son, Emil, had a very exciting the county seat, during the day and started home about 8 o'clock, Mrs. Erickson carry ing about \$300 in a small handbag. When a short distance this side of Sioux Falls they were halted by two highwaymen, who compelled the young man, Emil, to get out. As he did so, Mrs. Erickson thoughtfully let the handbag containing the money slide from her hand to the bottom of the buggy, where it lay concealed, while the men went through the pockets of her son, procuring only a few cents, all the money he had on his person. After the robbers had taken the money from the young man, they ordered him into the buggy and to drive on rapidly, under pain of being shot. The mother and sen were glad to do so, in the handbag. The bandits were evidently novices at the business, as it was noticed that they were very nervous while they performed the robbery.

and Guy Donnatelli mortally wounded by policemen in a street fight at Alderson, a mining town nine miles east of McAlester, early today. The Italians had been drinking and resisted arrest. The two policemen who did the shooting are under arrest, charged with murder. in the handbag. The bandits were evi-

Hundreds Scour the Prairies in Effort to Locate Lillie Olsen.

Belief is Gaining Ground that the

Little One Has Been Kidnaped. but Who Could Have Done

it is Still a Mystery.

BANCROFT, Neb., Dec. 15.-(Special suid: Telegram.)-The disappearance of little Cole and Salmon of the Brookings Agri- near Logan creek, a couple of miles south results which the patriot would either recultural college arrived in the city last of her home. Her father and uncles think gard with contempt or indignantly oppose that there might be a slight chance of The program proper will begin Tuesday her going with the storm the night she wear the collar of those to whom they afternoon with the formal opening exer- was lost, and, wandering towards the river, are indebted for their nomination and aping will be done by Prof. M. L. Bowman tempts were made to dynamite the river frauds by perjured plunderers, lilegal fenof the Ames (Iowa) Agricultural college at this place, but they were all in vain, cing of the public domain to the exclusion and Prof. Cole, who will handle all the as the dynamite would not go off. The of the ploneer home builder and the specuriver was also dragged at several places lative grafters ready and eager to rob the Bowman will conduct the corn along here by some of the searchers, who nation's wards of their rightful inherichool, which will be a feature of the three | imagined that nearly every snag where tance." session, and in this he will be as- the water was backed up the least would Before commencing his formal address sisted by Messrs. Cole and Warner. Presi- be the lodging place of the dead body.

went three miles west from the house and then partly doubled back on their tracks. Not being able to find any trace of the lost child in this direction, they went the same distance east and searched every little bunch of grass that could be found, as well as a man on horseback could. Each time they took in a strip nearly a mile wide, riding only a few feet apart. BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The effort of Count There were also many people on foot and Kuno von Moltke to vindicate himself in buggies, who would go from one place in the trial which resulted from accusa- to another, and were careful to search tions made by Maximilian Harden, editor every place where the child could possibly of Die Zukunft, which failed before the have lain down to be sheltered from the

Every section of land was thoroughly searched for from three to five miles in all The second trial of Herr Harden will directions, but all of no avail. It hardly begin tomorrow and fresh revelations are seems possible that the child wandered awaited with tense expectancy by the off of its own accord that fateful night to new testimony will be brought out con- spot which not one of these 800 diligent hunt has been kept up incessantly all day and was still going on when darkness up all hopes of ever finding the body at all, and seem to believe that the child will allow the testimony to take a range was carried away by some person whose

As a last hope, they are going to con-

## UNCLE SAM CALLS FOR HELP Needs More Men to Aid Him in

Carrying This Government of His. The United States Civil Service commission announces the following examinations

to secure a list of eligibles to fill existing vacancies in the civil service: January 8-For the position of enginema and steam fitter in the quartermaster's department at large at \$900 per annum; age limit 30 years or over. For the position of lampist and electrician in the custom house

service at St. Louis at \$1,000 per annum; age limit 18 to 55 years. January 15-For the position of interpreter. Applicants must be qualified in the presidential nomines on the republican ismages for alleged failure to restore the trical assistant in the signal service at

January 15-16-For the position of aid in the coast and geodetic survey at \$720 per annum: age limit 18 to 25 years.

For the position of chemist's aid in the The Mariposa Gold Mining and bureau of chemistry, Department of Agri-Milling company, operating on the Slate culture, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum; crock, near Mystic, S. D., has, after three | age limit 20 to 30 years on date of examinayears of drifting, encountered and opened tion. Applicants may file their applications up their main ledge the last week. This at any time, stating their special qualificais one of the most important strikes tions and what course of chemistry they made in the Black Hills, as it opens up a have pursued. Applications will be received new mineral belt. This company in 1904 only from college or university trained

# DEATH RECORD.

Thomas Helvey. FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) -Thomas Helvey died Friday night at the Lee, 1117 Harney street, Saturday night to residence of his daughter in Meridian pre- complete arrangements for the Transmiscinct. Mr. Helvey was born January 6, 1834, and came with his parents to Ne- which is to be held in the Auditorium from braska in 1853, settling at Nebraska City. December 30 to January 4. In April, 1859, his father and his seven sons, of whom Thomas Helvey was the oldest, settled in the western part of this fancy advertising and containing the list of county, which has since been his home. In 1864, at the first election held in the county, he was elected county treasurer. to be distributed for prizes among the Hs was the father of nineteen children, of which one daughter and six sons survive him. Mr. Helvey was the last survivor of the six voters who cast their ballots at the first election held in the A. B. Farrar. unorganized territory of Nebraska on October 10, 1853. The election was called for October 11, out at old Fort Ecarney, experience. They had been to Sioux Falls, now Nebraska City, but through some error it was held on October 10,

# John Erickson.

GARRETSON, S. D., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) John Erickson, one of the pioneers of the northwest, is dead at his home in Garretson, at the age of 60. Mr. Erickson, who came to America from Sweden in 1871, was at the great Chicago fire, and lived there a number of years following that disaster. He afterward came to South Dakota and homesteaded a claim near what is the present site of this city. His death was due to disbetes.

Policemen Kill Italiana M'ALESTER, Oki., Dec. 15.—Frank Dornatelli and Joe Pedro, Italians, were kills and Guy Donnatelli mortally wounded b

# ALL TAKE THE COUNT

Former Secretary Says It Will Make Officials Wenr Cottars of Political Bosses.

Usual Sunday Operations Continue in CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- At the banquet of the Commercial club last night Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretary of the interior, delivered an address covering the SALOONS, OF COURSE, ARE CLOSED organization and work of the Department

"If the laws are unjust and oppressive

of the Interior. He narrated in a general way all that had been accomplished by Names of Two Thousand Citizens Are the department since its inception, cover ing his own administration. He detailed the problems which the department is compelled to meet from time to time, and GENERAL DESIRE TO TEST LAW

Rosalle a week ago tonight is still a mys- or repeal them. If the people fail to tery to all those that have heard of it or exercise their rights and duties at the "Just so long as government officials may have fallen in and was drowned. At- pointment, just so long will we have land

Mr. Hitchcock briefly discussed the public it is decided they must pay fines for vio-After this was done in vain and all were land laws, declaring that they are too lation of the Sunday law, more than 2,000 fined. The minimum revenues to the city from the fines will be \$10,000 and the of age, was caught in a cold-blooded act

### FINANCIAL BILL will give their actual experience in pro- to help in the search. All those who were Specific Measure to Remedy Present Conditions Not Contemplated

by Committee. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-It can be stated on the highest authority that if the signed by a downtown printer for whom. subcommittee of the house committee on banking and currency, now dealing with the subject, can have its way no effort ing. quarreling, hunting, fishing or shootwill be made by the present congress to ing." and he may be fined \$20 or sent to adopt legislation remedial of the present jail for twenty days, "or both at the disfinancial condition. All the energies of cretion of the court. that committee will be directed towards the framing and passage of laws more general in character and which will be intended to preclude shrinkage of the circulation, entailing widespread financial distress. Assurance of elasticity by the adoption of the credit currency system may be recommended, or some different by the police captains for the purpose of measure toward the same end may event- detailing men to watch for Sunday law

ing to the correction of present coudi-

Democratic Chairman Thinks Repub-

licans Will Nominate Man

from Indiana.

gart, chairman of the democratic national

from New York tonight, declared the be-

sertion. The fact that President Roosevelt.

has declared himself absolutely out of the

publicans will not allow themselves to be

influenced in favor of Taft just because he

is Roosevelt's favorite, convinces me that

Mr. Fairbanks will have the best show of

"Everywhere in New York I had people

asking me the question: 'How about the

man from Indiana?" Of course they al-

uded to Fairbanks. I informed them that

the 'Man from Indiana' was all right, but

also told them that the democrats would

bring forward a man who would defeat

PREPARING FOR POULTRY SHOW

Attractive Advertising with List of

Prizes and Entries Being

Sent Out.

Members of the Tri-City Poultry asso-

ciation met at the store room of George H.

sissippi Poultry association exhibition,

An attractive program was p resented by

the advertising, committee, replete with

entries and prizes to be awarded, which in

poultry, cantne and feline contenders.

clude \$300 in gold and ten silver loving cups

The following committee was appointed

Mystery About Woman's Death.

The body of Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson

Brown, the divorce colonist who died sev-

eral days ago under circumstances which

jury, has left here in charge of Coroner

L. D. Miller, who will take it to Hamilton.

woman reside in that city. The dead

woman had but \$25 at the time of her

was the attorney for Mrs. Brown in her

woman. Mr. Gross was a member of the

coroner's jury which investigated the case.

with the result of the inquest and will

Ont., for interment. Relatives of the dead

anyone the republicans nominated."

any man before the convention.

race, coupled with the fact that the re-

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SAYS FAIRBANKS

ually be decided upon, but in any event violators, and each district was in charge no legislation will be suggested by the of two extra detectives besides the regucommittee for the correction of the pres- lar patrolmen. These were to gather evient conditions. The subcommittee held dence and submit reports. public, because it is believed that much perish in the storm and cold in a secluded a four-hour conference today with its Night editors and reporters, together chairman, Representative Fowler of New with heads of the mechanical depart. searchers have been unable to find. The Jersey, at which the bill, which the sub- ment of the morning newspapers, ware committee has undertaken to draft, was the first representatives of a large class earnestly discussed, but no decision as of Sunday workers arrested. Newsboyf came. Many of the searchers have given to its precise character and scope was were "pinched" at 4 a. m. reached. It is not likely the subcommittee Then came the first signs of metropoliwill be ready to report on the bill until after the holidays. Men high in the world the sunrise seng. The motormen

tan activity, when the trolley lines began wide ensugh to the political secrets of only motive would have been some old of finance will be given an opportunity conductors were "arrested" by having the court or anything that may touch ditheir views on the proposed measure, barns were also "needed by the police." Whatever may have been the conditions built some clairvoyant in Omaha in hopes the ministry of justice will simply hand that he may be able to tell where the reported, and it is the hope of the mani- car bound for Council Bluffs the motor

bers of the banking committee that the man easily convinced the bluecoat that finances of the country will have so ad- he was engaged in interstate commerce justed themselves by that time that there and could not be molested. The driver of will be no necessity for legislation look- the next car was listed.

### List of the Victims. One each of the men engaged in the folowing lines of business were reported from the districts and the city prosecutor

gaged about the club rooms.

will make out complaints Monday:

Automobile garage, passenger clevator conductor, milkman, cigar stand, drugs, pool room, bowling alley and names of those caught playing in bowling alleys INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15 .- Thomas Tagand billiard rooms, wood chopper, gatherer, blacksmith, photographer, livery committee, who arrived in Indianapolis stable proprietor caught greasing a carriage, smelter employes, baggagemen, en lief that Charles W. Fairbanks would be ploye of express company, telephone girl the choice of the Chicago convention for (operator), bricklayer, carpenter, plasterer, coal hauler, hod carrier, clothler, managers of five theaters, bootblacks, "I learned enough of the sentiment in brick yard laborers, barbers, two launthe east on this question," said Chairman drymen (one a Chinaman), clubmen en-

> Many names of cigar dealers, druggists and pool room proprietors were taken. But this number by no means represents the number who worked or who may be fined for violating the law yesterday. No man, woman nor child knows how many names were taken nor how many people were taking them, and if the court holds these distinguished by representing the army of Sunday law violators, everyone

> As Fields Views It, Charles El Fields, editor of The Proector, who made the demand for absolute Sunday law enforcement, said after the

may be called to answer to the inw.

first day of closing was over: Every person who violated the law yesterday may be fined. And they will be subject to another fine if they open their places of business next Sunday. This means business if it means anything, and those whose names were taken will not be the only ones who will suffer. My four detectives only worked at the drug stores. From what they report Chief Donahue and his men certainly must have impressed with great force the weight of the law on the minds of the druggists. For while they kept open their stores, it was next to impossible to buy anything without a physician's prescription. Such a thing as getting whisky was out of the question, and even a bar of soap could scarcely be bought without a piece of paper from a doctor. Three or four did sell candy."

Asked what he intended to do with his ist of names, Mr. Fields said: "I may have the names of many who to endeavor to obtain an express rate for will be arrested by the police. I will wait exhibitors: O. D. Talbert, F. S. King and until after the police dispose of their list Monday and then file informations against all others before justices of the peace

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 15.-(Special.) There will be many arrests to make. The police court will have all it can do." "Did the police do their duty as you would have them do?" Mr. Fields was necessitated an investigation by a coroner's asked.

They certainly did. I could not expect them to do more than they did."

Thomas Cares Only for Saloons. Elmer E. Thomas, Civic Federation and death. On petition of C. H. Bartlet, who Anti-Saloon league attorney, remained at his home in Dundee yesterday. He did pending divorce suit. Judge Balley of the not even go to the trouble of coming down county has appointed J. A. Gross special to the city. When called up by telephone

administrator of the estate of the dead he said: "I am not interested in the Sunday closing. My work is confined to the saloons and it is said he is not entirely satisfied. The action of Mr. Fields is entirely a reinliatory measure, and the Anti-Saloon further investigate the case. He has an league will do more now than ever to nounced that he proposes to find out what compel public officers to enforce the sahas become of the property of the dead loon laws rigidly.

If any class of business was unrepre woman, which has so mysteriously disapsented among the Sunday law violators t