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# BUSY WEEK ABROAD

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JAPANESE DIET WILL MEET

Emigration Question Expected Cause Bitter Partisan Debate. GRAVE CRISIS IN PERSIA

Revolt in Two Provinces May Be Followed by Deposition of the Shah---Fleet is Nearing

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The holiday season removes from the week most of the fixed sources of news, placing congress in recess, largely suspending conventions and gatherings of various organizations and senerally reducing the news events that can be anticipated. The larger interest, therefore, will center on happenings abroad. At St. Petersburg the trial of General Stoessel will continue with promise of more sensational disclosures concerning the defense of Port Arthur and revelations of administrative secrets of the war with Japan. Count Witte's action, in seeking the press as a medium of reply to General Stocasel's statements when he was refused permission to testify at the trial is looked upon as possibly the first of many developments of a sensational character that will result from the official stirring of the muddy waters of Russian officialdom.

Trial of Herr Harden. Count Kune Von Moltke in his exposures ceseful." Although the proceedings covwill be resumed and that subsequent testimony may reveal, at least in part, the basis the society for administration. This and length of the haul. Herr Harden's charges involving some of the greatest names in the empire.

Japanese Diet Meets. The Japanese Diet will assemble on Wednesday for its twenty-fourth session and the number of extremely grave questions which will confront it promise to make the session one of unusual import-The opposition is said to be prepared to vigorously oppose the budget formally decided upon by the imperial council a few days ago and which contemplates large retrepchment in the public ex-The emigration question also promises to be prolific of partisan debafe. progressive party already has anactive campaign in the Diet against the the sending of laborers to this country and year.

Grave Crisis In Persia. being more reassuring, is still regarded the two factions of republicans. as critical. For the present the danger At the meeting of insurgent republicans but the attitude of the factions is demenace wideh for the last week threatenced bloodshed in Teheran. Late dispatches picture a widespread unrest, from which developments might occur that ing against the shah is reported to be publicans. Two provinces have declared is some likelihood that the disorder heretofore confined to Teheran may spread. the Parliament is expected to make upon an acute crisis be immediately precipi- Corson. tated, with the likelihood of grave internal disorders.

Fleet Nearing Trinidad. Trinidad, and complete the first leg of that ancient little port the 13,000 officers Christmas with festivities and feasting year, aboard ship for all and shore liberty for things were laid in before the flect left home waters, and all hands will enjoy a break in the customary rations of deep sea voyaging. Five days the ships will tie at Port of Spain, where the officials and citizens have arranged an elaborate program of entertainment. Three days he given up to racing, base ball, polo and other sports. A reception and ball will be given at Government house and numerous public and private functions will be held in honor of the visitors. Ou first day or two out from Trinidad prob-, wind up their affairs. ably no word will be had from the fleet will have passed from the zone of the not include a capital stock of \$75,000. The will spend Christmas at sea, being of meeting the indebtedness. scheduled to reach Para, Brazil, on Thurs-

# FORMER OMAHA MAN ARRESTED

Thomas G. Hayes, Employe of Washington Bank, is Charged with

Embesalement. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.-Thomas G. Hayes, receiving teller of the American National bank of this city, was today arrested on a police warrant sworn to by Robert N. Harper, president of the instifution, charging the former with the embeggiement of \$500 of the funds of the bank. Hayes was released upon securing bond in the amount of \$2,500 for his appearance in the police court on Monday. It is reported that there may be a shortof the bank, but President Hurper says that until the accounts are examined by the exact amount of the shortage.

Hayes protested his innocence. Hayes has afternoon over the Baltimore & Ohio road over the dampness of the building and the three and a half years, having come to as an executor of the estate of his mother, tury ago complained bitterly over the unthis city from the west. His parents who died recently. The secretary will rein Omaha, Neb.

# FORCAST FOR NEBRASKA-Monday

Temperature at Omaha yesterday

BERLIN CHILDREN STARVING Great Suffering Among Pupils of Primary Schools Owing to Indus-

trial Inactivity.

BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- The municipality is face to face with a serious problem in onnection with the supply of foods to thousands of virtually starving children attending the primary schools in Berlin, whose numbers have been greatly augnented this year in consequence of the industrial inactivity. Hitherto the Children's Canteen society has been able to cope with the task in a fairly satisfactory way by means of subscriptions from private sources, but the calls on its funds are this year so great that it will be ufable to supply many of the children. In the first week of December, according to official statistics, from 245 out of 285 dren attended school in most cases without breakfast and in all cases without

The question of the city's responsibil- a long standing rate? ity for the children has now been raised course is suggested in order to obviate the loss of civic rights entailed by the

Parents who do not send their children to school are fined unless they can give medical authority for keeping them home. Therefore poor parents send their children to school, even though foodless and miserably clad,

#### SIOUX FALLS MEN ARE BUSY insurgent Republicana Prepare Give Battle to Senator Kittredge.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 22.-(Special.) port the immigration companies whose ent republicans from Sioux Falls and points susiness is imperilled by foreign Minister throughout Minnehaha county preliminary Hayashl's action in exercising vigorous arrangements were made for carrying on control over their operations, particularly the political campaign in this county next

As this is the home county of United States Senator Kittredge, the leader of The situation in Persia, arising from the the stalwart faction, who is a candidate conflict between the throne and the con- for re-election, unusual interest attaches atitutionalists, aithough now reported as to the campaign in this county between

of a clash seems to have been averted, the work of selecting a chairman of the acribed as being one of alertness and taken up. Candidates for the place were republican county committee was first preparedness to resume the state of armed H. M. Jones, J. W. Cone, T. W. Dwight, Gilbert Thorson and J. T. Medin. H. M. Jones, who is a prominent Sloux Falls business man, was elected to the office of would bring about the necessity of foreign intervention with its attendant Eu- will direct the campaign in this county ropean complications. The national feel- next year in behalf of the insurgent re-

The following were elected members of in favor of his being deposed, and there the executive committee; C. F. Bowles, Dell Rapids; C. A. Berg, Colton; A. E. Stephenson, Edison; I. C. Kingsbury, Hart-Should the shah refuse the demands which ford; T. W. Dwight, C. E. Holmes, N. E. Phillips and J. W. Cone, Sloux Falls; J. A. him, his dethronement might follow and Scott, Valley Springs; T. E. Bushnell,

A resolution was adopted endorsing Coe I. Crawford, governor of South Dakota and leader of the insurgent faction, for On Christmas eve the battleship fleet election to the United States senate as the will drop anchor in the Port of Spain, successor of Senator Kittredge, and Hans A. Ustrud for re-election to the office of the impressive voyage to the Pacific. In state superintendent of public instruction. Campaign headquarters will be opened men of the armada will celebrate soon after the commencement of the new

# the lucky ones. Tons of seasonable good DURANGO BANKS STAY CLOSED

Examiner Says Institutions in Hands of Receiver Will Not Be Reopened.

Colorado State bank of Durango and its work of the entire force less than a third branch bank at Pagosa Springs, nor the of the bills have been printed. It would Smelter City State bank, also at Durango, both of which closed their doors week before last, will be able to reorganize and Saturday the battleships will head south- reopen, according to H. M. Beatty, state ward for the long run down to Rio, where bank commissioner, who returned from they are scenduled to arrive on January Durango yesterday, after placing the in-11 for a stay of ten days. After the stitutions in the hands of receivers to

The liabilities of the Colorado State and until it is reported at Rio, as the ships its Pagosa branch are 1330,000, which do wireless telegraph. The torpedo boat assets have a face value of \$450,000, but flotilia, less fortunate than the big ships, are of such character as to fall very short

> The Habilities of the Smelter City State are \$142,000; assets, \$172,000; capital stock, \$30,000. The assets are also of such character as not to meet the indehtedness of the institution.

# TAFT CONFERS WITH VORYS

Secretary of War and His Political Manager Discuss Recent Developments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- A conference was held here today between Secretary of try were brought here by both sides and other mine explosion had occurred, but delegations, many of whom might be in War Taft and his campaign manager, Arthur I. Verys of Ohlo. Beyond the brilliant. The manufacturers seem to have from crossed wires. The loss will statement that he reviewed with Mr. Taft won. Both of the pending bills expressly heavy. generally what had transpired in the field eliminate the perforated paper roll and of politics since the secretary's absence age of between \$2,000 and \$4,000 in the funds on his trip around the world. Mr. Vorys declined to talk. He will return to Ohio tomorrow, but in the meantime he exexperts, it will be impossible to determine pects to talk over the Taft movement house of representatives moved into its with political leaders here. Secretary present quarters in the nation's capitol. When seen at his apartments tonight Tart left Washington at 4 o'clock this been connected with the bank for about for Cincinnati, where he goes to qualify turn to Washington on Tuesday.

Some Restraint Needed on Railroads that Raise Rates.

Great Flood of New Bills Has Been Introduced in House of Representatives---Pensions for Nebraskans.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 -(Special.) mined to use every effort within their power to secure regulation which will enwill affect every shipper in the country. Their attorney, Judge J. H. Cowan of Fort stantial monopoly, is as swift as it is sald:

"There can be no doubt that fair play debe advanced except with the consent of the anarchy. Interstate Commerce commission, after given the power to prescribe the amount of the advance if it finds that some advance less than that proposed would be supremacy, if he wins fairly, is entitled reasonable. In no other way can the to the fruits of his victory, no matter what primary schools no fewer than 11.947 chil- public have the real benefit of that pre- may be the field of his endeavors, and sumption which the courts and the com- while he may excite envy he will always mission have repeatedly affirmed, that a extort admiration. These are a few men the prospect of obtaining a midday most rate fixed by the carriers and remaining at home. Of these 4,498 receive a simple long in effect is presumably high enough. daily meal from the fourteen canteens The shipper must complain and a hearing speak for the people and their voices should belonging to the above mentioned society; must be had before he can get a rate rethe other 7,444 are totally unprovided duced. Why should not the carriers be subject to the same rule before they advance

"The country is divided into traffic disby the socialists in the municipal coun- tricts in which the railroad traffic men cil, who propose that the council should fix and change the rates, with the object, In Berlin the trial of Herr Harden, editor in the future undertake the task. The of course, to make more money, and it is of Die Zukunft, on the charge of libelling society will be able this winter to dis- certain that they will be able to make pose of the sum of \$8,421,50, and this more advances than the shippers will ever Count Kune Von Molike in his exposures passed in the state of the subject, concerning the new famous "court scandal will all be taken up by the provision of get reductions, because in most instances senators, congressmen, high government all with whom I have talked on the subject, that the state committee should provide the shippers cannot afford to enter the bring about a private adjustment are suc- ready on its books. Altogether for the unequal contest, so the net of it will be feeding of the 12,000 starving little ones just what has happened for the past ten sring the most shocking portion of the during the winter \$37,500 will be neces- years, a constant average increase in actual and enthusiasm shown by the delegates be finally assembled into a single convenestimony are being held in private. Berlin sary, and the council is to be asked to rates. The reduction, where it happens, of from various parts of the country indicated tion for the whole state. The delegates estimony are being held in private. Dering a to the district conventions meeting at the advices intimate that open court hearings vote \$30,000 to make up the amount re- per ton mile earnings indicates nothing as that the general public was taking a to the district conventions meeting at the

People Paying More. "Since the enactment of the Hepburn children's parents should their offspring bill the receipts of the railroads in gross ginning of a campaign of education, but than they did before, besides the vast in-

> any loss. The railroads are not worth linger of New Hampshire. less money, but are worth more money, and At the afternoon session J. G. Butler, jr. this all of the officials are constantly a Youngstown, O., iron manufacturer, in some other cause; neither is it due to a they would derive. reduced value of the property. Why with reducing these stocks and bonds so that the amount they are sold for will now net 5 or 6 per cent return, or be credited with having advanced them to the price of a year ago when they sold at figures which would bring a return of about

injured it or the right to have a reason-Although the house of representatives has been in actual session only about three days since congress assembled the members succeeded in introducing not less than 10,000 bills before the holiday recess. The prothe statutes at large is a simple one these days. All that is necessary is to take a copy of the bill, which falled of consideranumber of that congress insert in lieu thereof "Sixtleth congress, first session" and add the name of the member. Then throw the document into a receptacle and

the bill is "introduced." So easy is this method as compared with the old way that many members simply look up all the old bills introduced by themselves or their predecessors, secure copies and throw them in without looking nto the provisions which they father. For the last three weeks the compositors in the "bill room" of the government printing office have been working day and night, yet in spite of the vigorous and constant perhaps be as well if some plan could be perfected for editing bills before printing them. Such a plan would certainly make for economy as it frequently happens that half a dozen members introduce identically the same measures and what is worse scores of such measures have been offered this session which are already on the statute books as laws.

Copyright on "Canned" Music Ol all legislation pending before congress. the bill attracting probably the most attention is the copyright bill, introduced in the house by Mr. Currier and in the senate by Mr. Smoot. These two bills are practically night that the order signed by Secretary identical except that the senate bill is a of War Taft yesterday directed to General little more explicit with reference to the Functon for the withdrawal of the feduse of mechanical or automatic musical eral troops at Coldfield on December 30, instruments. This element of the question was forwarded today. has been the subject of the strongest possible fight. Last winter the committees held joint hearings in the congressional library These hearings attracted great interest and speedily developed into a struggle for supremacy between the music composers and publishers on the one side and the manufacturers of musical instruments on the been idle for a month on account of a summer. For the democratic convention, other. Specialists from all over the coun- strike. It was at first reported that an- Omaha will catch most of the eastern the array of legal talent was very able and investigation shows that the fire started similar mechanical devices from the realm

New Allotment of Rooms. Fifty years ago, on December 16, the representatives of the country a half cen-

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### CONDITION OF THE WEATHER CATTLE MEN PUSH FIGHT CUMMINS SPEAKS IN BROOKLYN NEBRASKA POLITICS ASTIR SUNDAY LAW IN KANSAS CITY East is Set Right on Astitude of West

Toward Big Corporations;

R. Cummins of lows, the principal speaker LAWYER COWAN AT WASHINGTON at the annual diness of the New England society in Brooklyn last night declared that the American fleet now steaming to the Pacific coast would be welcomed by all

> the great nations of the world before it again anchored in New York harbor. Governor Cummins, speaking of the attitude of legislatures towards corporations,

"There is a belief prevalent in some places that the people of the country, and The cattle raisers of the west are deter- especially the people of the west, have gone mad in a crusade against railway investment. It is not so. On the contrary, there sure better conditions than exist today. To is not a shadow of rancor or bestility in this end they are urging legislation which the course they have taken. "The tendency toward monopoly, or sub-

Worth, speaking on this subject today, natural. Within the limits consistent with effective competition great corporations should be encouraged, not denounced; but mands that the act to regulate commerce the moment that one of them grows strong should be so amended that a railroad rate, enough to dominate the business in which made by the railroads and which has been it is engaged and to exclude all rivals it in effect for two years or more, shall not becomes as dangerous as the spirit of "There are a few men who have failer affording opportunity to interested parties into this unfortunate habit of denouncing to be heard, and that the commission be the master spirits, who have accumulated fortunes, but they have no constituency,

The man who wine to the struggle for who see in every advocate of change and profress a demagogue, but they do not be drowned in the current of sober thought and noble patriotism."

# BOOST FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Convention Held in Cleveland to Urge Grants to Mail Steamers .-- Congressman Pollard Speaks.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-United States ness interests gathered here today in the seven conventions, six of them being disinterest of a ship subsidy. The attendance trict conventions whose members should quired and place it at the disposition of that depends on the character of tonnage greater interest in the subject of the merchant marine and a subsidy for sea going craft.

The convention was in a degree the beand in net earnings and in the average re- the efforts of the league will be directed particularly for the distant counties whose ceived for the units of traffic all show against congress this winter in the interest that the people pay more per unit of traffic of the United States mail subsidy for ocean steamers. This, the supporters of crease in earnings from abolishing free service and rebates. The reduction made by for general shipping interests and build the Interstate Commerce commission have up an American fleet of sailing vessels. It vantages of the law and advances made to appropriate about \$700,000,000 to place by roads. "The claim that there should be no fully to compete with the merchant marine

fered the loss of opportunity which before eral love feast over the success of the than mere local standing ese laws were enacted were quite freely league in its work so far. The star attract indulged, but the railroad corporations as tions at the banquet were Senator J. B. such have not suffered in the aggregate Foraker of Ohio and Senator J. H. Gal-

swearing to before the Interstate Com- troduced Congressman Pollard of Nebraska. merce commission in hearings on rate cases. Mr. Pollard touched upon the interest the If the price of stocks and bonds have fallen farmers and people of the middle west it is not due to reduced earnings, but to might have in ship subsidy and the benefits the most part quote the Nebraska law,

### should the law or the people be charged MISSIONS OF SOUTH DAKOTA Annual Report of Episcopal District Issued by Bishop Hare and

Secretary Bell.

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 22.-(Special.) 3 per cent? Neither the law nor the people The annual report of the Missionary discontrol it, and they have neither destroyed trict of the Episcopal church of South the value of the property nor have they Dakota has just been issued in pamphlet form, under the direction of Bishop Hare this effect. Mr. Wheron's counter arguand Rev. A. W. Bell, the secretary. The ment is that notwithstanding the failure work among the Indian agencies is one of of the lawmakers to provide for the prothe large factors of Bishop Hare and As- posed election and the lack of funds to sistant Bishop Johnson, and it is surprising defray the expenses, it is the duty of the indeed what has been accomplished in a state committee to improvise such a prireligious way among the Indians and the mary as a token of confidence in the voters. determination with which they pursue a cess of starting an idea on the road towards religion when once converted. They are From Washington comes the authentition in a previous congress, scratch out the seven churches and chapcis among the indian agencies, each of which is presided large to Chicago, over by an Indian rector or preacher, and they are very devout and conscientious in all of their ministrations of the church's nal undertakes to recall the politics of confirmed Indians, and during the last year cans were being asked to rally around a been confirmed, but 916 were absent from or throws the race." As if this were not

#### APPEALS FROM GOLDFIELD President Has Taken No Action on Requests to Allow Federal

Troops to Remain. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-It was stated at the White house tonight that telegraphic appeals sent by civic bodies, mine owners and individuals of Goldfield, Nev., to President Roosevelt urging upon him necessity for retaining a portion of the federal troops at Goldfield indefinitely had been received but that no action had

been decided on. Adjutant General Ainsworth stated to

# FIRE RECORD.

Fire in Coal Mine. PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.-Fire started in the Schoenberger mine, near Monongahela. today and is still raging. The mine has

Farmer Suffers from Blood Poisoning. BOONE, Ia., Dec. 23 -(Special Telegram.) Henry Jacobson, a farmer living northwest of the city, is suffering from blood poisining. He had a slight scratch on his forehead and was working in the stable when a horse slobbered on his hand. Thoughtlersly Jacobson ran the hand along his forehead, allowing the substance to blood poisoning resulted. The man is in a serious condition.

# Talk Starting About State Represen-

tation in National Conventions.

HOW DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN Democratic State Committee is Dead

Broke, According to Edgar Howard, Who Has Scheme to Raise the Dough.

The quick succession of developments n the field of national politics has started talk of president making in Nebraska, although the actual work of arranging the preliminaries for selecting delegates is yetto be begun. The accepted custom of national conventions requires the selection of delegates to be made not less than thirty mans that for the populists convention at nominate at Chicago June 16 the time limit expires May 17, and for the democrats who are to assemble at Denver July 7 the latest day for the state convention is June7.

With reference to the selection of delegates to the republican national convention, Victor Rosewater of the Bee, who has returned from Washington where he attended the national committee meeting as the proxy for National Committeeman Morrill has this to say:

"The national committee, largely on my representation, changed the form of its call so as to permit states like Nebraska to comply with the requirements of their new primary legislation. Our state law provides explicitly for the selection of both state and district delegates in state and district conventions to be called by the state committee. The candidates for congress are to be nominated later by direct vote in September. Previous calls for republican national conventions stipulated that the district delegates should be selected in the same manner as candidates for congress. but this condition has now been stricken

"My idea is, and is has found favor with separately the district delegates and alternates at large. Such procedure would save much time and expense and the expense is something to be taken into consideration, delegates have to travel far and foot their own bills for railroad fare and hotel expenses. I look for the selection of a higher for state offices to be used as trading ma- 1,000 promotions in the army and navy. terial. With the handsome republican ma-

mittee, over his demand for a direct primary on presidential preferences for use as a guide for the national convention delegates. The committeemen who have answered his circular letters of inquiry for which provides for the selection of delegates by convention, and in no way provides for expressions of preference for president or vice president or any officer whose election does not depend exclusively upon the favor of Nebraska voters. It is to be read between the lines of these letters that if a straw vote on presidential preferences in advance of nominating conventions had been part of the direct primary idea, the legislature could easily have incorporated into the law a provision to

close observants on church services and in cated information that Senator Norris their financial obligations to the church Brown and Senator E. J. Burkett would they are fidelity itself. There are seventy- both like to be included in the big four who are to constitute the delegates

The Daily Drift man in the Lincoln Jourrites. At the present time there are 4,370 four years ago, when Nebraska republisel confirmations resulted from the work of vice presidential candidate in the person of those Indian ministers. Represented among John L. Websier of Omaha. He insists the Indian churches there are 2,571 families. that Webster must be still in the running with a population of 11.844, 18.162 of whom and gives assurance that "we will stick have been baptized. Of the 4.270 who have to him like a porous plaster, until he wins communion during the year, and over 60 enough, he lapses into poetry which can per cent attend the services every Sunday only be appreciated in the original, which

Speak of any man you may.
I'm for Webster:
Let the people have their say.
I'm for Webster: I'm for Webster.
Though the mob in every town
Howis for Burkett or for Brow,
You may safely put it down
I'm for Webster.

When our hosts get in the game,
I'm for Webster;
When Chicago is affame,
I'm for Webster;
When to carry out their plan
They have named some other man,
Let them do the worst they can.
I'm for Webster.

Though they swamp him in the flood, I'm for Webster; Though his name be written mud, I'm for Webster; Though he reach the high degree, Or receive the snickersnee,

The announcement that the democrats are arranging to entertain the Cook county excursionists to the democratic pow-wow at Denver, who will stop in Omaha for part of the Fourth of July. suggests that Omaha will be the gateway for a great many prominent men headed for the different national conventions next

duced to break the trip with a stop-over here. For the republican convention at Chicago, Omaha will be on the direct pathmountain and Pacific coast states and these, too, might be glad to take a rest here either going or coming, or both ways.

litical atmosphere of Nebraska comes from Edgar Howard, who vouches for the absolute truth of the startling statement than enter the scratch. A frightful case of is dead broke." Judge Howard admits that "the Nebraska state democratic committee (Continued on Second Page.)

### Judge Wallace Says Only Three Pool Halls and Theaters Defy

Officers. KANSAS CITY, Me., Dec. 12.-Judge William H. Wallace of the Jackson county riminal court, who has been credited with having started the Sunday observmee movement that now has widespread, has issued a significant stateterpretation of the Missouri law that be

is seeking to enforce. He also arraigns those whom he says violate the law for pecuniary gain and dwells upon what he says is a crying need of one day of rest out of every seven. As a result of Judge Wallace's campaign, the county grand jury has, since

September 20 last, returned 1,101 indict ments against violators of the Sunday law; forced hundreds of shopkeepers to close their places of business on that days before the date of the meeting, which day, and, within the last three weeks has placed over 500 Sunday-working St. Louis, April 8 the time limit expires actors, actresses, theatrical managers and March 9, for the republicans, who will their employes and others under bond for hearing later;; That jury is still in session and the judge says he will not cease his efforts until the law is respected to the letter. Judge Wallace has for many years been

ment. He was appointed to his present with the exception of a very few citizens ing of the saloons on Sunday.

Judge Wallace's statement concludes: "Answering your inquiry as to the progress of Sunday closing, I can only state the facts as to Kansas City. When the grand jury was convened here in September last over 600 retail groceries were open on Sunday. No wthey are closed. Every barber shop in the city is closed. Retail merchants have closed, except a very few, who observe some other day as Sunday as permitted by our statutes. The 200 places where cigars and tobacco were formerly sold are obeying the law, excepting now and then a claudestine the southern district of Douglas, introsale. Only three pool halls and theaters duced a bill for a separate act more defy the law and two of the latter have stringent than the lows act. Dr. George suit is due largely to a grand jury composed of fearless, magnificent men.

# MANY NCMINATIONS WAITING

Senate Acts Upon But Few Appointments Before Taking Holiday Recent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The senate adourned for the bolidays with a number of executive appointments unconfirmed. The president has sent to the senate practically all of his appointments made during the summer recess of congress, and the larger part of these have been acted upon grade of delegates than is usually the case by the proper committees and confirmed to represent both the district and the state in executive session by the senate. These at large, because the coming conventions included postmasters, consular appointthe Interstate Commerce commission have been insignificant compared to the net adments, land office appointments, certain

Of the nominations reported favorably further regulation because the railroads of other nations where subsidy exists.

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The day's can be the railroads of other nations where subsidy exists. was made to secure the confirmation of which provided for the observance of the Capers a few days ago, but objection was Sabbath by the adoption of the code of made, and it went over until after the lowa for the government of Nebraska been publishing some of his correspondence holidays. No definite charges against him insofar as it was applicable. Four days with members of the republican state com- have been made, but the nomination was later Governor laard in a special message simply passed over at the suggestion of to the legislature recommended the adopone senator who had conferred with others | tion of the code of one of the neighboring

before he took the action. judiciary committee. It is understood that against his appointment.

There are also some nominations still pending in the finance committee. Senator Clay has held up the confirmation of one or two Georgia postmasterships where men are to succeed women.

The committee on territories has refused a favorable report for the present nomination of Governor Curry to be governor of New Mexico, but has seen no reason for holding up the appointment of David J. Leahy to be United States attorney for

to sale the articles above prohibited at their place of residence; nor to any person who has a written permit from the person having the charge of such religious society to sell any of such prohibited articles on Driver Carr from the seat onto the pave- th ment, from which fall he suffered two acerations of the scalp, a lacerated shoul-

der and a long cut in the right leg. The police ambulance was called and Carr removed to the police station, where his wounds were dressed by Police Surgeon Flizgibbbons and he was later taken to his home, Eighteenth and California streets, in the emergency rig. The front of the street car was badly indented, but fortunately or that Mr. Allen, the representative mennone of the occupants was injured, which was due to the fact that Carr released the brake or the trucks and allowed the impact to swing the truck around.

# SICKNESS PREVENTS REUNION

Former's Illness. George Heimrod, consui to Samoa, and his family were to have held a family reunion in Omaha Christmas, but Mr. Heimrod's sickness in New York prevents carrying out the plans. He and his daughter went to New York on a visit with his son. George Heimrod, ir., and he became sick. Miss Heimrod returned to Omaha and her mother went to New York to be with her husband, who is at a hoselectiously believe the observance of the

Hungurian premier, and Former Minister of Justice Polonyi fought a duel today with swords, as a result of an allegation way for the delegates from most of the of political dishonesty made against the premier by the ex-minister at a sitting of Parliament a few days ago. The meeting took place at noon and was a bloodless one. Neither man was in any way injured and the two became reconciled.

> Steel Mills Close for Holidays. JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 22.—Practically the entire force of the steel mills here will have a vacation during holiday week, negrly all departments closing until January 1. Resumption at that date is promised. Nearly \$,000 men will be affected.

Sabbath Closing Statute Dates Back to Territorial Days.

BILL INTRODUCED FIRST IN 1855

ment to the Associated Press on his in- Only Criminal Code on the Books for Some Time.

COMES FROM OTHER STATES' ACTS

Spirit First Breathed in Decalogue Laid Down by Moses.

NEBRASKA CLINGS TO MOUNT SINA!

George L. Miller and A. J. Poppleton Were Members of Early Legislature that Grappled with Problem.

The Sunday closing law, which is new me of the foremost lawyers in the state receiving such serious attention in Omaha. and has always fought for law enforce- is by no means a new statute. In fact position by Governor Joseph W. Folk, who it antedates the oldest inhabitant. But exhas accomplished what no other Missouri cept for spasmodic pretenses of reformaexecutive has ever done, namely, the clos- tion, it has never been enforced with the severity now proposed, because, presumably, it was intended to be a dead letter. One of the very first laws passed by the very first legislature of the territory of Nebraska provided for the proper observ ance of the Sabbuth along lines similar to the present law, though not quite so stringent. This first law was brought to Nebraska territory from lows, it being at that time a part of the criminal code of that state. Two years later, however, James R. Allen, who represented the countles of Washington, Burt, Cuming and recently closed. The credit for this re- L. Miller of Omaha was a member of the legislature which enacted this law and A. J. Poppleton was a member of the legislaare which adopted the Iowa Sunday law.

Moses is Author of the Law. The Sunday closing law has stuck closer o the Nebraska statute than a brother. There has been a time in the history of Nebraska when it was no crime against the laws of the state to commit murder or steal a horse, but since that first session there never has been a time when a man could legally transact business on Sunday except in certain cases. Nebraska has tenaciously held to that old Mosaic doctrine, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gate." From this commandment came originally the

Sunday closing law. Friday, February 33, 1855, H. P. Bennett, representing the county of Pierce, introduced a joint resolution in the council states, preferably Iowa. March 6, Chair-The nomination of Silas H. Reed of Okla- man Brown of the committee on printing. homa to be judge of the district court of reported that his committee recommended Alaska, in the place of Judge Wickersham, the adoption of portions of the Iowa code recently resigned, is also held up in the and he introduced C. B. No. 6, the criminal code of lowa. The bill was read a first there will be some protests from Alaska and second time on that day and on March 9 a substitute bill was reported back from the judiciary committee to which it had been referred. It was read a first, second and third time, passed, and the title agreed to that day. It was signed by Governor Izard Friday, March 16, the numerous Fridays probably causing it to

be such a "Jonah" law now to some. Reference to Sunday Observance The code made this reference to Sunday observance:

bolding up the appointment of David J.
Leahy to be United States attorney for that territory.

FIRE TRUCK HITS STREET CAR

Horse Killed and Driver Carr

Receives Severe But Not Dangerous Injuries.

While responding to a false alarm about 6:18 Saturday evening Driver Ed Carr of hook and ladder company No. 1 was thrown from his seat and severely injured and one of the three-horse team killed as a result of a collision with a street car at Sixteenth and Dodge streets.

In swinging out to avoid a small wagon, the front trucks of the big hook and ladder went one way while the rear trucks went another, causing a collision with a southbound Park avenue car, killing "Old Nick," one of the trio of horses, and throwing Driver Carr from the seat onto the pave-

ying with the regulations of such Allen Must Have Seen It All. From the records of the legislature of those early days it is evident the Sunday closing law was not sufficiently "closing" tioned, had an idea of what was coming, for he introduced the following bill in the

complying with the

house January 19, 1857, two years after the adoption of the lowa code, which was approved February 13, 1857; George Heimrod and Pamily Will Not Meet Here on Account of Permer's Illness.

Section 1-Be it enacted by the council and house of representatives of the territory of Nebraska, That it shall be unlawful for nay person or persons to keep open his, for their shop, store, grocery, her or their shop, store, grocery, trading house or saloon, to be present at

pital.

Hungarian Duel is Bloodless.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 22.—Dr. Wekerle, the

week, provided be

Section 3—If any person shall on the Sabbath or first day of the week, or at any other time, by rude or infecent behavior or in any other way intentionally disturb or interrupt an assembly of the people met for the worship of God, within the place of such meeting or out of it shall on conviction thereof Before any justice of the peace be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than thirty days or by five not exceeding \$70. person

Section 4—For the purpose of the pro-visions of this act the said first day of the week shall be understood to include all the time between the midnight pra-ceding and the midnight following the said day; and no papercution for any time or pensity incurred under any of