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First of Noted Suits Is to Be Heard

at Harrisburg This

Week.

former state officers, contractors and oth-

iisted for trial first are: Architect Joseph

company, who supplied the metallic fur-

niture for the capitol, and who is under in-

dictment on charges of conspiracy and false-

The prosecution will be conducted by At-

torney General Cunningham, State Senator

John E. Fox of Harrisburg and District At-

The total cost of the capitol was \$13.-

other contractors and with having accepted

alleged to have paid the bills and Snyder

them having been audited in either case.

PRINCES FLOCKING TO BERLIN

Birthday Observance of Emperor

Attracts Notable Assemblage

at Capital.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.-Half a hundred rep-

resentatives of Germany's highest nobility

are here to take part in the celebration of

the emperor's birthday tomorrow. They

have taken up their quarters in various

hotels in the Unter den Linden district.

the palace being inadequate to accommo

mounted police charged and sabered thous-

crowds today gathered to watch the equip-

pages of princely persons and take off their

hats respectfully to the sovereigns of

Baden, Hesse, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Old-

Emperor William was saluted with more

as a youthful and impulsive monarch that

when he soon will be looked upon as ven-

tieth year and near the close of the twen-

tieth year of his reign. The sharp, unpleas

First Missouri District Instructs for

Secretary First, Last and

Every Ballut,

LANCASTER, Mo., Jan. 26.-The repub

8. Newlands of Lewiston as presidential

The resolution instructs the delegates to

vote for the nomination of Secretary Taft

New York

'on the first, last and every ballot

elect delegates.

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emperor.

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# CASH NOW PLENTIFUL

Bush of Punit Back Into Reserve Banks the Feature of the Week.

INTEREST RATES FOI

Really More Money in Sig. There is Frisent Need F

BANK NOTES BEING RETIR

Businers Shows a Tendency to Go Slow TTAL GRAFT CASE ON TRIAL on New Investments.

WAITING ON STEEL REPORT

Iron Trade Now Stagmant, but There Are Signs of a Revivat, Which is One of the Most Encournging Features.

NEW YORK, Jan. 38.-The feature of the Judge Kunkel. The defendants in the suits ling served nearly or quite forty years. financial section last week was the continued rush of funds back into the reserve M. Hudton and Contractor John Sanderson, seposits of banks. The returning flood of Philadelphia; former Auditor General Wilforeign money centers as well as here and Treasurer William L. Mathues of Media, as effective in forcing down official dis- and James M. Shumaker, Johnstown, count rates of the Bank of England, the former superintendent of public grounds Bank of Prance and the Imperial Bank of and buildings. Germany, and the open market rates in all The defendants are charged with conmarkets. Notwithstanding this decline in spiracy to cheat and defraud the state out the attraction for money abroad the price of \$125,000 by falsifying the weight and has risen strongly toward the rate at which measurements of certain furnishings supexperts of gold would be profitable. The plied by Sanderson under his "per foot" growing redunrancy of our own money and per pound contract with the Board of market has been responsible for time ac- Public Grounds and Buildings. The prese-

Supplies have pressed upon the New York | defendants to be tried first. loan market with incresing urgency, carryng the call loan rate down to almost nominal figures and reducing the interest rates on time loans to figures lower than were enjoyed at any time last year. The remaining issue of New York clearing house toan ertificates has as a consequence been gong into rapid retirement. The rapid casing of the money market has not been affected by the notice of withdrawal of \$19,000,000 of government deporits from New York anks, partly because of the large current leffeit in the government revenues, but legislative committee which investigated the ance of members of the committee has \$20 a month each. also by reason of the accumulation of funds being more rapid than the demand to take

This is made manifest by the heavy tide torney Welss. of bank notes out of the circlation of the | The defense will be represented by leadcountry, reflected in the current redemp- ing members of the Philadelphia bar, intion of these featies at the United States cluding A. S. I. Shields, Samuel M. Clemtreasury, and by the growing movement ents, ir., former District Attorneys Graon the part of the banks to retire them by ham, Bell and Rothermel, and Charles H. means of deposit of lawful money with the Bergner and Lyman D, Gilbert of Harris-United States treasury. The inferences are burg, and W. H. Hensel of Lancaster. plain that the heavy imports of \$100,000,000 of foreign gold and the rapid issue of over 60,000. of which \$4,000,000 was expended \$50,000,000 national bank notes which followed the runs on the banks last fall, to tion and \$2,000,000 by the Board of Grounds say nothing of the various emergency is and Buildings for furnishings. Sanderson's sues of clearing house certificates, are now contract amounted to \$5,487,899 and his proving redundant in the country's circu- profit in some instances is alleged to have high water mark for absenteelsm, there lation. Such a result is the invariable se- been as much as 4,000 per cent. Huston being but twenty-two members of the comqueues of financial panic as soon as nor-mal conditions of confidence in the banks and received in commissions more than begin to re-establish themselves. The de- \$400,000 Shumaker is accused of having velopment was foreseen with such confi- falled to audit the bills of Sanderson and dence that speculative operations in the securities markets had been largely con- Huston's certifications that the work was cluded in anticipation of the event. The according to specifications. Mathica is

week was, therefore, normal and to be exis said to have passed the bills without pected. In addition to this normal tendency towards reaction there has been some renewed influence of depression in the cor templation of some of the after effects of the financial crisis now passed. The weight and volume of the return flow of funds to banking reserves are, in ther selves, eloquent of the contraction of the needs of the circulation and the shrinkage in commercial and industrial activity. Other signs are abundantly sorroborative. Decrease of bank clearings are the rule the country over, Railroad earnings have fallen off to a degree that brings into question the rate of future distribution on securities with contingent Habilities, while even fixed liabilities are brought into the class of

disposition to realize profits manifest last

doubtful security in the case of some of the weaker properties.

Iren Trade Duli. Advices from the iron and steel trade show a condition of practical paralysis to have ensued upon the financial crisis, alported to have occurred since. The report to be published on Tuesday of this week of the earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the quarter ended December 31 is awaited nevertheless with some solicitude and the showing to be made for the Tiergarten early this forenoon. He has the current quarter is also the subject of

Notwithstanding the actual existence of it is difficult to realize, one of the loyalist conditions indicating this heavy contrac- newspapers in an article or appreciation tion of activities there is not lacking evidence of hope in early improvement. The increasing abundance of money resources is looked to as an effective help to this revival. The doubtful element on the side of the money situation is suggested by the ontinued disposition of large corporations to finance their requirements with short time obligations, on which also the interest rate is kept high, notwithstanding the material reduction of rates on ordinary loans. The implication of impairment of credit for purposes of corporation borrowing or of by the older generation. unrelleved scarcity of capital supplies for um in fixed investments makes one of the conservative influences in the halting tendency which was the feature of the week

## MRS. EDDY GOES TO BROOKLINE

licad of Christian Science Church Occupies New Home Prepared for Her.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. N.-Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder and head of the Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, today left her home. Pleasant View, in this city, and by a circultous route in a special train went to Chestnut Hill. Brookline, to a house recently purchased by the Christian Science denomination. Mrs. Eddy was accompanied by her secretary, Calvin A. Frye, Archibald McLennan, one of the trustees for Mrs. Eddy's property. Irving C. Tombinson, a Christian Science "reader" and a dozen other men and nomen of the Christian Science bellef.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Mrs. Eddy left in a special train consisting of an engine and three cars over the Boston & Maine railroad. Her train was preceded by a light engine and another engine followed after a brief interval. atra. Eddy will take up her residence in Brookline permanently.

Severe Storm at Pittsburg. PITTERLING. Pa. Jan. M.-A violent sterm with unusual features for the winter season awept over the city tonight. There were vivid flashes of lightning and heavy thunder and for a short time rain fell in sheets, while wind of terrific velocity raged. The barometic pressure was exceptionally low. Mill linches, indicating the storm center in or near the city.

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FROM PAGE TO PARTY WHILE FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA-Fair Monday

Deg. Lon Stewart's Eventful Thirty-One Years in Service of Senate.

IOWA BOY SEES MANY CHANGES

But Two Men, Appointed Refore Stewart, Still Hold a Place in Personnel of Senate

Chamber.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON. Jan. 25 - (Special.) Alonzo H. Stewart, son of Colonel Gordon A. Stewart, formerly of Des Moines, cuiebrated last week his thirty-first your m continuous service of the senate of the United States. Thirty-one years in the cinploy of the senate is a long time, particu-HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.-The first larly when one recalls the changes that have taken place in the personnel of that of the thirty-seven criminal sutis against body in thirty years. Stewart is ante- Wymore, \$12 each: Jesse O. Payne, Lushdated by only two men, Colonel R. B. ton; John Wilson, York; William Krause, ers connected with the building and furnishing of the new state capitol of Penn- Nixon, the financial clerk of the senate. sylvania will be brought to trial in the and Mr. Richards, in charge of the sta- ing. \$15 cach. William Lewman. Ash-Dauphin county court tomorrow before tionery room of the senate, these men hav- tand, John Knobbs, Seward; William Ber-

Beginning as a page, "Lon" Stewart, as Louis Neals, Milford, \$20 each. he is known throughout the capital, grad- The commissioner of pensions has no ually worked himself into the good graces tifled Congressman Kinkaid that pensions namey to resreves was perceptible in the liam P. Snyder, Spring City: former State of the senators until he now holds the po- have been granted to the following vetsition of deputy sergeant-at-arms and the crans residing in the Sixth congressional republican "whip." He enjoys the confi- district: dence of the leaders and has demonstrated admirable fitness for the responsible posi- Kearney; Philander Wymore, Kearney tion he now holds. Under the advice of George C. Ray, Rearney; George T. Mal-his uncle, Colonel C. H. Gatch, for a long com, Callaway; Freeman Merryman, his uncle, Colonel C. H. Gatch, for a long time a leading member of the bar of Des Kearney; Francis A. Comstock, Bayard; Moines, he studied law and graduated from Jacob Stauffer, Cozad: Amaziah Warne the law department of the George Washing-ton university. Stewart is an lowa boy. S. Bailey, Ballagh; Otta Long, Scottville; Intensely proud of the commonwealth; Lyman Z. Lotspeich, Bingham; George proud of her great statesmen and proud of Falmer, Pullman; Francis M. Stumble, her history. His ambition is to own a Lynch; William A. Stanley, Lomax; Henry cution has selected five cases against these little farm in Iowa, where he hopes to The suits against Congressman H. Burd end his days among the scenes of his boy-

Cassel of the Pennsylvania Construction hood. Fewer Democrats Attend.

Edwin Sefton, assistant secretary of the ants in these prosecutions will be tried five meetings of the national committees to select the time and place for holding national conventions. These meetings were North Platte; August Miller, Arnold: John torney General Todd, who will be assisted beld in Washington and it is interesting, if A. Points, Ansley: Hanford N. Smith, St. by James Scarlett, chief counsel for the not instructive, to note how the attendcharges of fraud; Assistant Deputy At- fallen off. January II, 1892, the national fallen off. January 21, 1892, the national The original claim for pension of James democratic committee, composed of forty- F. Kellogg, Wood Lake, has been allowed this number thirty-four members were and \$8 from December, 1905. present and fifteen were represented by proxy. In 1896 the committee met in Washington with thirty-three members present, one absentee, and seventeen proxice.

The campaign of 1900 was inaugurated by the meeting of the national democratic mittee in February of that year to select time and place for the national cos thirty-eight members and twelve proxies. In 1904 there were thirty-five out of fifty-Iwo members present with sixteen proxies and one vacancy, that of Hawali. But the meeting in December last reached the mittee present, twenty-three proxies being

Cannon Like Lincoln.

optimistic as to the future.

rough diamond order. Of stalwart frame be fit for complete self-government." in the streets where a fertnight ago ands clamoring for manhood suffrage, is all right. Those with whom "Uncle Joe" is legion) like him immensely. He is loaded though some moderate resumption is re. enburg and Schaumburg-Lippe, and the unusual degree. If he lived a thousand regent of Brunswick, who were among years he would not get a swelled head or grow exclusive. He is not built that way. those who have come to congratulate the than usual deference as he walked through so long been regarded in the public mind

says, that he is entering upon the period erable. The emperor is beginning his fifant stories that used to is related of him rarely are heard now. The references to him now in private conversation have become kindly, and the younger generation that is now growing up admires William II as much as the old emperor was admired TWO MORE TAFT DELEGATES licans of the First congressional district et here today and elected delegates to the Chicago convention, instructed to vote for the nomination of Secretary William H. l'aft for president. This is the first republican district convention in Missouri to will I permit myself the punishment of John E. Oilleland of New Cambria and association with a man who is the slave Edward P. Spangler of Koheka were of another man and the official who seils chosen as delegates. A. W. Sellaway of himself to another is owned body and soul Williamstown and Joseph C. Jones of Memby that man. Selfish motives alone would phis were named as alternates and John

Puzzle 10 Distinguish Woods. It is doubtful if any of the laboratories maintained by the government for scientific research are more unique in character, and yet promise of more important results, than one which has just been cetablished would be so heavy tomorrow that the bank in Washington by the United States forest | would be unable to meet them. President service for investigating the structure of Havemeyer said that action placing the afommercially important woods.

Laymen will not understand the signific ance of the proposed investigations carried on in this inhoratory so quickly as architects, builders and other wood users, who in these days of growing scarcity of the more valuable woods are seriously per plexed in identifying substitutes. Mistakes of this kind in identification have, in the hat few years, in several instances, meant the loss of thousands of dollars and many embarrassing law suits.

Nearly any user of lumber can recognize (Continued on Second Page.)

## PENSIONS FOR NEBRASKANS

Veterans in Frurth and Sixth Dia triets Are Rewarded by Uncle Sam for Their Services.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(Special.)ngressman Hinshaw has been advised Commissioner of Pensions Vespusian Warner of the issuance of penals be following persons residing in his dis-

Oscar E. Bishop, Blue Springs; Horac-Greenwood, Wymaro: Peter J. Stevenson David City; Samuel S. Cox, Wymore Elliott D. Aller, Crete: John F. House man, Bradshaw, and Jasper Waldron, York, \$12 each. Myron F. Barber, Stromsburg, and William W. Ramsdell, Exeter, \$15 each. Uriah L. Nichols, Beaver Crossing, and Uriah H. Henderson, Aurora, \$20 each. Mrs. Mary Overman, Western, \$8; Robert James, York: Albert Vennum, Excter; Joseph Ellis, Beaver Crossing; Charle Krause, Byron: Denjamin C. Pil-kins, Exeter: Kellogg C. Bartjett, Osceola; Charles F. Mulig, Waco: Daniel Thomas, Adams: George S. Beers, Beaver Crossgin. Exeter: Stephen P. Ross, Patrhury;

Albert M. Bristol, King; Thomas Inks, E. Ware, Lexington, and Joel Rhoads, Williams, Ericson; John Wickham, each: Gilderoy M. Hardy, Rushville; William Reilly, St. Pauf; Jacob J. Meyers,

nine members, met at the Arlington. Of at the rate of \$4 from September, 1901, Gus Larson obtains a pension of \$8 from

> June 23, 1992, and \$12 from November 6, 1907. Under the act of June 27, 1890, Clara M. widow of George T. Cole of Emmett, Neb., ecures a pension of \$8 from January 6,

### 1905, and \$2 additional for a minor child. vention. This meeting was attended by TAFT REPORTS ON PHILIPPINES

Great Progress Made During Nine Years of American Rule in the Islands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Nine years after the battle of Manila bay, Secretary Taft records the results of the American occupation of the archipelago and forecasts the future of the Filipinos, in an exhaustive Uncle Joe" Cannon's carefully prepared report transmitted to congress by the pres speech at the National Board of Trade ban- ident, with a letter written by the chief quet. Wednesday evening, upon the growth executive, commending in the highest terms of the commerce of the United States, was the secretary's conclusions. The president accorded an enthulastic reception at the declares that ruin would have followed the hands of the commercial interests repre- adoption of any other policy towards the sented there. Speaker Cannon, who, ac- Philippines than that outlined by William cording to his own statement, has seen the McKinley and carried forward through nited States grow from 18,000,000 to nearly these nine years, and asserts triumphantly Platte geographical division of the state 90,000,000, was largely reminiscent, and his that there is no brighter page in history address was a masterly presentation of than that dealing with the relations beconditions existing at present and intensely tween the strong and the weak in those islands. He adds that the Filipinos "have fall Personally, "Uncle Joe" Cannon is of the yet a long way to travel before they will

and rugged features, he goes plowing along | Secretary Taft's report records his obthrough the world much as a lumbering servations on his recent visit to the islands against him for the congressional nominaorse would do. Blunt of speech in most to the extent of nearly eighty printed pages, tion two years ago. This is taken to mean things, he can at times become confidential. Generally speaking, the secretary is opti- that if ex-Congressman McCarthy goes When he wants to get right down under mistic in a high degree in treating of this after Boyd again he will next 'ime find the skin of a fellow man he has a fashion subject, even though he cannot fix a time Hammond and his friends against him of poking the butt end of a half consumed for declaring the independence of the is- instead of with him. cigar into the ear of the man he is talking lands. In answer to the critics who have In the Fourth district the promise of a to, but barring that little mannerism he made "the most astounding and unfair hot primary fight for congressional nominaures out a total annual expenditure of \$6,- up by the Ulysses Dispatch, as follows: to the guards with a quality known as 000,000 and he vigorously denies the failure "horse sense," and is approachable to an unusual degree. If he lived a thousand of the Philippine policy. He says that une. Mr. Hinshaw has been electronic types he would not get a swalled head a special changes have occurred in the islands. The people are now anxious to have the American soldiers retained. There is a high gressman has saown that has won for himself a standard of administration of justice. Note

Havemeyer of the National Bank of North America announced in a statement issued tonight that the directors of the bank had decided to request the comptreller of the currency to assume charge of the affairs of the institution.

President Havemeyer said that owing to persistent rumors afloat for the last ten days, there had been a continuous drain on the resources of the institution and the indications were that the withdrawals fairs of the bank under the charge of the comptroller of the currency had been taken to insure that all depositors would be treated alike.

Orange Crop a Record Breaker. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 36.-The season, in quantity and quality promises to break all records. The fruit exchanges 1,550,000,000 oranges. The harvest will last centiqually until July #

## TAFT LOOMING UP STRONGER TORPEDO BOATS IN ARGENTINE

No Effective Opposition to Him is Yet Visible in Nebraska.

DATES ON POLITICAL CALENDAR

Reginning Made for Fight for Congressional Nomination in Fourth District Between Aldrich and Hinshaw.

The political calendar in Nebraska gradually shaping up so far as the fixed stars are concerned. The democratic and populist state committees, in calling their state conventions for Omaha on March 5. put all the district cor ventions in the same pocket, so that the delegations to their national conventions will be made up complete all at the same time and place. The of meeting for the district convention in to its moorings. each district. So far four of these district called, as follows'

First district, March 5, at Lincoln. Second district, March 12, at Omaha. Third district. March 10, at Norfolk

Fourth district, March 4, at Wilher. The calls for the Fifth and Sixth district been perfected.

primaries have yet been held or called in as possible. any county in Nebraska, so far as is known by either the republicans or the democrats. Stuart, all at the rate of \$10 per month; One county has already selected its dele-Newton Clark, Brndy; Jonathan Edsworth, gates to the republican state convention Hyannis; John H. Mills, Whitney; John through its county committee, and one or two other republican county committees Kearney: John Bridwell, Scotia; William H. have decided to call cancuses of the old national democratic committee, has taken Porter, Gross; Jacob Steinman, Ansley, style, and the caucus plan will probably pretenses, and the remaining eight defend- occasion to hunt up the records of the last and Patrick H. Burke, Hough, \$15 a month be followed in Douglas county. It is assumed that the factional rivalry in Lancaster county will force a primary there, but outside of this there scems to be nowhere any substantial number of republicans crying for a presidential preference primary out of fear that their wishes may be ruthlessly trampled on. On the contrary, the overwhelming republican sentiment throughout the state is plainly for Taft, and with all the leaders recorded for the war secretary the rank and file seem satisfied that Nebraska is going to send a Taft delegation to Chicago made up of creditable representatives of the party and that is just what they want. On the other side, while the democratic call pretends to provide for the selection of delegates by primary election in any county where fifty democrats petition for such a primary, no such petitions have been sighted in circulation anywhere, and the primary provision promises to be a dead letter so far as the democrats are concerned. As to populists, there are not

> a respectable primary in ten countles. The political skirmish going on in Washover the internal revenue collectorship is detracting attention from ing power from the senators to the congressional delegation seems to have accentuated anew the old north and south and factors are also entering into it in connection with the cardidacies of the different congressmen for re-election this

enough of them in the whole state to make

In the Third district, for example, Congressman Boyd is said to be lined up for Ross Hammond, although Hammond was

Senator Aldrich's candidacy for congress congress three times, and reminated four times, and unless within that time a con-The people are now anxious to have the secondary more than any other man in public life. Speaker Cannon reminds one of Abraham Lincoln. He is full of homely phrases and his head is crowded with information.

"In all your experience," Speaker Cannon was asked the other day, "did anybody ever make a cold-blooded proposition to bribe you for a cash consideration or its equivalent."

"Only Once," Says Cannon.

"To be honest, i will say that in my nearly wentry years on the committee on appropriations i never had but one experience of the sort you suggress," was the reply. And then the veteran remarked. "will not say that I do not like money or that I would not make money by any legitimate means, but it is my pride and story that an oman lives who goar truthrully say that be owns Jee Cannon. The representative of a very powerful institution once came to me with an offer that was equivalent to possibly \$550,00. He wanted to buy me for that sum. I showed him out of my committee one and visible and the concern he represented did wall in withdrawing him from the Washington field. Not that I do not want to spend the concern he represented did wall in withdrawing bim from the Washington field. Not that I do not seen the concern he represented did wall in withdrawing bim from the Washington field. Not that I do not seen the concern he represented did wall in withdrawing bim from the Washington field. Not that I do not want to spend the remainder of not association with a non who is the slave.

\*\*More a manufacture is a light should be a

to give up without another trial is also apparent, the following being a sample of the argument put up for him by the Crete Vidette-Herald:

Vidette-Herald:

We can see no reason why the excellent services of Congressman Hinshaw should be dispensed with. The Vidette-Herald for years has held to the theory that the state could ill afford to replace its members in congress every year or two with new members. Mr. Hinshaw is now the senior congressman from Nebraska in point of time served. He is an untiring worker and no congressman from Nebraska tries harder to get the sentiment of his constituents and formulate those sentiments into law. He began at the bottom of the ladder, and by faithful service and long experience has forged himself to the uppermost rounds on important committees. A new member would be placed at the tail end of committees and it would take several years before he would learn the ropes and attain the influential position now held by our worthy congressman. our worthy congress

grange harvest of California, now in full a 1f Mayor Dahlman of Gmaha is out of the race for the democratic nomination for governor, there are signs that another demof the state estimate that the total output ocratic mayor, Mayor Brown of Lincoln, of granges will reach the enormous sum may be pushed into it. The Kearney Demof \$0,000 car loads, about \$000,000 boxes, or ourat gives utterance to an unconditional

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Little Ships Are Given a Warm Welcome at the Southern Casital.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. M .- Attended to division of Argentine torpeda boats, the American torpeds boat flotilla , which left Rio Janeiro January 21, entered the port Buenes Arres at 8:30 this morning, the arrival being witnessed by a great crowd. of spectators. A few minutes later Commander Moreno of the ministry of marine went aboard the Whipple and welcomed the American officers in behalf of the govern ment of the Argentine republic. The entire extent of the public docks, where bertha find been prepared for the visiting fleet

was fined by detachments of marines and

prefecture guards. Almost up to the moment of entering port the weather had been extremely stormy. but it gradually cleared and brought increased numbers of spectators down t the harbor to give silent but hearty welepublican state committee called the state come to the American sailors. On entering onvention for Omalia on March 12, but the basin one of the tugs which had the left it to the various congressional com- torpodo boats in low was cast off, leaving mitteen to determine the time and place the tug Enriquetta to conduct the Whipple

Lieutenant Cone, commander of the florepublican conventions have already been tilla, was greatly pleased with the hearty ception. He said that but for the fog victed of crime were recommended by Gevwhich delayed the little vessels about twelve ernor George L. Sheldon in his address behours outside Rie Janeire, the passage to for the Nebraska Conference of Charities Buenos Ayres had been fine. The Ameri- and Correction, which opened at the First cans were met by the Argentine flotilla Methodist church Sunday aftern off Flores island yesterday afternoon at "One thing which has impressed me since aventions have not yet been lessed, but 2:30. The welcoming fleet saluted and these penal institutions have come inti-It is understood that the committees have steamed around the flotilla and for half mately under my eye is that under our been summoned and arrangements have an hour there was a warm exchange of present system entire justice is not being

greetings. Commander Cone subsequently done our convicts," said the governor. "A boarded the Argentine flagship and the trip man may be tried for a certain crime and Notwithstanding all the agitation and to this port was continued. The torpedo may get a sentence of one, three, five or cogitation over direct primaries to give the boats anchored in the roads shortly after more years under exactly the same condirank and file a chance to speak out, no midnight and came up to the dock as early tions, dependent only upon the temperment

Every boat in the American flotilla is in The indeterminate sentence would remhere without a hitch. The boats will re- a state board of pardons, which should main here until Thursday morning, when examine into the merits of cases and make they will steam for Sandy Point, in the pardons when it was apparent that a man marine and receptions by the president of the republic and the Naval club. These will take up Monday and Tuesday, and on

vate parties All of the men on the flotilla are in good health.

It is expected that the Argentine squadon, which has been ordered to meet the American battleships and escort them down the coast, will come into communication with the Atlantic fleet about 125 miles out from Cape Corrientes, probably early tomorrow morning.

### LOSS OF LIFE DURING STORM Ships Entering Port Badly Battered and Bring Tales of Disaster un the Sens,

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Tales of a shipthe echoes of the recent severe storm that conducted by the state. tempost-tossed steamships.

Fears that an unidentified three-masted schooner, with its crew, have been lossed politics because it is expected to have in the storm off the Delaware capes are state to provide for them the very best relief or correction in its power. for members of the national convention Hata, which limped into harbor today from "It is not right that a man shall be given delegation. The transfer of the appoint- Baltimore. The schooner was seen strugcapes and when the Manna Hata, which ful at the election which resulted in placing locality where the schooner was last siglifed riding out the storm, many pieces of a wrecked vessel and quantities of railroad ties were seen floating in the water.

The Italian steamer San Giovanni reached here today with Captain H. V. Morse and the crew of five of the oil barge Matanzas, which, with two other barges, the Full River and the Grafton, in tow of the tug Concord, from Philadelphia for Boston broke adrift during the storm and for hours. was at the mercy of the waves, which wrenched off the rudder and opened its seams. The Matanzas was filling rapidiy when the Italian merchantman hove statements in respect to the cost to the tions is already assured. Senator Ald- sight and rescued Captain Morse and his is on terms of friendship (and the number is legion) like him immensely. He is loaded united States of the Philippines," he fig- rich's entrance into the arena is backed are still missing. are still missing.

The battered superstructure of transatlantic liners arriving today was mute evidence of the assaults of the seas encountered in the storm, while incoming vessels in the coastwise and lesser trades all report incessant battles with waves that spendrift and knocked angrily at bat-

The French liner La Touraine came into Problems of Religion and Charity." port today from Havre with a badly dented ventilator, while the White Star steamship vastly in recent years," said Mr. John-Georgia, from Liverpool, showed the effects of the voyage. Captain Thomas Kid- gar was considered charity. well of the Georgia died from pneumonia during the voyage. The body was buried at sea. William Hug, the chief officer, brought the Georgia to New York.

### METHODISTS DEDICATECHURCH Mitchell People Pay in Money to Liquidate Debt on the

Edifice.

day school classes. The morning service ing of a few of its individuals. was begun at 9:20, and over 1,000 people were in the magnificent house of worship when the services begun. Joseph Powell of Buffalo, N. Y., was secured to conduct the services and to raise the necessary amount of money with which to care for the indebtedness on the structure, which, however, will not be entirely finished for about six weeks. The work was carried on this morning in an enthulastic manner with the assistance of 100 members in securing pledges, and the sume work was done during the afternoon in the Sunday school session, when the children plegded a large sum on the work. The structure is without doubt the finest Methodist church in the state and has a seating capacity of 1,250. A choir of thirty voices. furnished the music today.

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUES TOWN Asks Heavy Damages on Charge Officials Are Interfering

with Business.

MARION, III., Jan. 26-It was learned here tonight that the Illinois Central Ratiroad company has entered suit against the town of Herrin, this county, for \$199,669, on the grounds of interfering with traffic. A Herrin police magistrate recently assessed a fine against the raticoad for shipping into the place beer and whisky after

territory had become anti-saloon.

# SHELDON FOR REFORM

Urges Indeterminate Sentences Before Conference of Charities.

GIVE CONVICTS ENTIRE JUSTICE

Amendment to Constitution Necessary. but Governor Believes it Right.

MRS. DECKER'S STRONG PLEA

President of National Federation of Woman's Clubs at Session.

METHODIST CHURCH CROWDED

Eleventh Annual Session of Nebraska Conference of Charities and Correction Will Have Three Days' Scanton.

Indeterminate sentences for those con-

of the judge.

excellent condition and made the passage dy this. It would be necessary to have Magellan strait, to join the battleship fleet. had served enough time for punishment A number of entertainments have been ar- and was likely to lead a good life if reranged in honor of the visitors, which in- leased. A constitutional amendment would clude excursions to interesting points, a be required to bring this about. But I believe it would be the means of doing greater justice to this class of men."

Three thteresting addresses and some good music marked the first session. Gov-Wednesday there will be a reception at the ernor Sheldon's train was late, but he ar-American legation and a number of pririved in time to preside over most of the meteing. Father Joseph Rausing, president of the conference, was detained at his home in West Point by illness. His place on the program was taken by S. P. Morris of the Associated Charities.

Mrs. Decker's Plea.

Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was the first speaker. Her address, "Civil" Service or the Merit Bystem in State Institutions," was a plea for replacing the old-time "spoils sytem" with the "merit sytem." She drew illustrations from a long experience on the Colorado State Board of Charities and Correction of the evils of allowing political preferment to influence appointments to places in the institutions.

These institutions are for three classes were brought to port today by belated and of people," said Mrs. Decker. "They are for the dependent, the defect ve and the delinquent. These classes are all subnormal

a responsible position in an institution gling in the trough of the sea off Delaware merely because he has been active and use-

the party in power. "The best rule to follow is that rule which the French have epitomized in two words, 'noblesse oblige," position makes service obligatory. Those who are strong must bear the infirmities of the weak. We must help the dependent, defective and delinquent by the best means in our power." Governor Sheldon arrived during Mrs.

Decker's address and indorsed what she said. He praised the institutions of Nebrasks, as compared with institutions of other states which he has visited. He praised the work along these lines being done by the women's clubs of the country. Governor's Endorsement.

There is no doubt that merit and fitness should be the first requisite of men appointed to positions in state institutions. However, parties will always exist in the land and it is likely there will always be enough good people in every party to fill properly these positions in state institutions."

Alexander Johnson of New York, genkept decks in a smother of spume and eral secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, spoke on "Relations of Municipal Government to the "The objective of charity has changed

son. "Formerly mere giving to the begforts were made to improve the character of the individual. Today we go behind the individual character and try to the social causes which have made the individual what he is.

"Modern charity is proceeding along three great lines toward this end at present. It is fighting three great evils, uberculosis, child labor and improper lousing of the poor.

"What is the relation of the municipality to these great charity movements? A MITCHELL, S. D., Jan M .- (Special Tel- city is an organism made up of living egram.)-This has been a big day for the units or 'cells,' as the scientists say. The Methodists of Mitchell. The new church body is made up of cells, but they are not was dedicated midst a wave of generous individually living. Just as the entire contributions from the church proper down | body may be permeated by the potentiag through the various departments in the of a few of its thousands of cells, so the Epworth and junior leagunes and the Sun- entire city is contaminated by the poison-

Need of Efficiency.

"Efficiency is the chief desideratum in the men at the head of our municipalities. They must be men able and willing to work for the good of the city. The good or financial supremacy at the cost of physical, mental and moral contamination True prosperity depends on the average of citizenship, the average in health, in happiness, in intelligence.

"The municipal organization is the hands of the people. When those hands do not do what you want you can cut them off Do you do it? Do you know how to out them off? "Pure water, good sewerage, pure milk,

pure food, playgrounds for children, these are some of the things the right kind of a city government will exert itself to secure for its citizens." The opening prayer was offered by Rev.

T. J. Mackay. Miss Barr sang a soprane solo, "Like as the Hart Desireth." J. F. Barton sang a base solo, "Though Faithless Men." Program for Today.

The sessions of the conference today and tomorrow will be held in the ball room of he Rome botel, the program for Monday being as follows: MONDAY MORNING.

9-00-Enrollment of delegates. 9-30-Boulness Appointment of committees. 10:00-President's address. Rev. Joseph