Banker, Promoter and Tru ganizer Among the Absent.

JUDGMENT AGAINST HIM ON NO'L

His Immense Fortune Seems to Have Crumbled.

CONDUCT UNDER INVESTIGATION 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 He Spent Several Days Last Week

Before County Grand Jury.

SWIFT CAREER IN HIGH FINANCE

Mr. Morse Organised lee Combine, American Steamship Company and Was Interested in Several Banks Now Closed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Search was continued today for Carles W. Morse, the banker, promoter and organizer of the American Ice company, and the \$120,000,000 Consolidated Steamship company. Mr. Morse is not known to have been in the city since Monday, and may have left town

With a judgment for \$155,753 against him a suit for \$143,231 brought against him by the receiver of the National bank of North America, his home mortgaged and in addition attached to cover the amount sued for; his accounts in several New York company in the hands of a receiver; his partment. . holding of bank stock greatly depreciated and two grand juries investigating his relations with the banks, he faced a condition which might have appalled any man.

National Bank Examiner Charles A. Hanna, who is in charge of the National bank of America, announced that he was informed Mr. Morse had probably gone to Europe or had departed elsewhere for an indefinite period. Mrs. Morse was at her home in this city, but no information could be obtained from her. Left Three Weeks Ago.

Albert B. Boardman, attorney for Mr. Morse, was quoted today as saying that Morse sailed for Europe Saturday for a three weeks, rest, not anticipating such a crists in his affairs. The action brought by Bank Examiner Hanna for \$243,321 was to recover the amount of loans alleged to bave been made by the National bank of North America last fall as security for for president, but naturally it will be for which Mr. Morse gave his note. The bank its friends. went into the hands of a receiver two weeks

It. A. C. Smith yesterday secured to timed today for Carles W. Marse, the the value of 500 shares of bank stock which Morse had sold to Mr. Smith with Burton bill again controlling the waters has raised an issue of fact as to whether the agreement that he would pay \$150,000 for it whenever Mr. Smith wanted to re-

Since Mr. Morse's elimination from the New York banking situation he has trans- gressional committee to prevent shipment acted the most of his business at his Fifth of liquors into dry communities. Fage 1 several times to testify concerning certain killed by his son. assets of the Provident Savings Life Assurance society, which were deposited with banks with which he was connected.

Grand Jary at Work. The federal grand jury also has been investigating the conduct of those banks. That Morse was greatly disturbed by the various moves against him is indicated by the statement of Thomas E. Wing, attorney for the receiver of the National Bank of North America, who made affidavit that Mr. Morse said to him with great agitation that he had watched his securitfles drop fur below par and had kept almost all of his accounts margined and good, but that he could not stand it forever and did not know what he would do.

Prior to the collapse of the various enterprises in which he was engaged Mr. Morse's fortune was estimated as high as \$20,000,000, Planned to Leave City.

At the office of the Consolidated Steam ship company it was stated that Mr. Morse was at that office last Friday. He has not been seen since and it was understood last night that it was his intention to leave the city.

Albert B. Boardman, counsel for Mr. Morse, was at the district attorney's office in connection with certain grand jury proceedings. It was not known whether his presence was in relation to methods as disclosed by the October panic Before going before the grand jury Mr. Boardman said he supposed he was called to tell the grand jury what he knew about the sale by Mr. Morse of a large block of stock of the National Bank of North America. Former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, a law partner of Mr. Boardman, also was summoned before the grand

PLAN TO PROTECT DROUTHS Temperance Men and Women Appear Before Judiciary Committee

in This Behalf. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Representatives of the prohibition party, the Anti-Saloon league of America, the Woman's Christian Temperance union and various Christian organisations appeared today before the ittee on the judiciary to arrange a favorable resolution on one or more of the bills to protect local "dry option" towns from receipt of interstate as well as intrastate shipments of liquor.

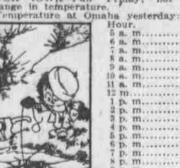
Rev. B. F. Nicholson, legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, spoke for this organization; Prof. Charles S. Can-Pittsburg for the Presbyterian church; Finley Henrickson of Cumberland. for the prohibition party, and Mr. Ray of Pennsylvania for the United Presbyterian church. Present for the Woman's Christian Temperance union were the national president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens the national secretary, Miss Gordan, and the national executive superintendent, Miss Ellis. Representative Bartheldt of Missouri made an argument against the proposed measures is behalf of the national German-American alliance.

COMMISSION ACT ASSAILED Express Companies Challenge Jurisdiction of County Court in Recent Action.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6.-Attorneys for the Adams, United States and American RUEF SENTENCE POSTPONED Express companies today withdrew their demitters and challenged the jurisdiction of the county court. The express comcommission of the glate to compel the of reports. The case was set for trial February 2. The commission attempted tortion indictment to which he pleaded to ascertain the salaries of the express guilty was again continued one week to-

Friday, February 7, 1908. 1908 ~ TEBRUARY~ 1908 MON TOE WED THE FRI SAZ 3 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

THE WEATRER. OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ITY-Fair and warmer Priday. NEBRASKA-Probably increasing oudiness Friday; rising temperature. FOR IOWA-Fair Friday; not much



DOMESTIC. Robber who killed Engineer Clow of the in 1909.

Northern Pacific train given life senten Page 1 Mr. Culberson, in a speech in the senate, charges that New York City banks banks attached; his consolidated steamship were unduly favored by the Treasury de-Page 1

Residents of Haverstraw, N. Y., are in fear of a slide of a portion of the town into the Hudson river. of irregularity in connection with the state government of Michigan. Page 1 President Roosevelt indorses the movement for a confederate monument. Page 2 for the participation of the government in the Alaska-Yukon exposition. Page 1

A mandamus has been denied in the case of the minority stockholders who are Schwarzchild & Sulzberger company. Page 1

Charles W. Morse, whose fortune of \$20,000,000 has been eaten up in big enterprises, is not to be found in New York. Page 1 President Mitchell says that organized labor has not yet said whom it will favor

Page 2 Four fires, with a loss of \$200,000, oc curred at one time at Philadelphia.

Page 1 Strong efforts are being made at Washington to prevent the enactment of the of Ningara river. Firemen at Racine, Wis., have close call

from death. Within the last ten days | Judge James Hargis, the noted Ken-POREIGN.

pire steps down. Moors again attack the French troops. American fleet.

Ambassador Takahira, who is on his way to New York, says he has nothing but optimistic hopes for the future of rela- struction of the canal. tions between Japan and the United

POLITICAL. Calls for republican county conventions provide for preference vote for dential candidate. First precinct in Lancaster county to hold primary declares for Field for delegate to republican national convention.

of for vice president. NEBRASKA. Commission at Lincoln is hearing evi-

dence in the disbarment proceedings against Captain Fisher. Page 3 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Page 7 Grain markets. Stocks and bonds. the grand jury investigation of banking MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Port. Arrive

LIVERPOOL Georgian UEENSTOWN Ivernia. Regina D'Italia.

STEAMER CAUGHT ON REEF United Fruit Company's Ansolm Wrecked Off Coast of Spantah Honduras.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.-A cablegram from Port Barries to the United Fruit held by the New York banks and \$40,000,000 company's office here reports that the steamer Ansolm is wrecked on a reef off outside banks whose reserves the banks the coast of Spanish Honduras. The exact of New York hold, whereas the report position of the wrecked steamer is not of the secretary shows clearly that the mentioned in the cablegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The commander of the gunboat Dubuque at Porto Cortez. Honduras, reports to the Navy department having received news of the wreck of the steamer Ansolm near Belize, British Hon-The gunboat Marietta has sailed to render what assistance it can.

MICHIGAN UNDER LIMELIGHT Alleged Irregularities in Con-

nection with Government. MASON, Mich., Feb. &-Judge Wiest this afternoon charged the county grand jury to investigate the acts of Frank P. Glazier, late state treasurer, who resigned under charges of malfeasance in office; by the senator has been answered by the the reports that certain state senators so-

licited bribes to defeat the bill establish- will take the trouble to read that report ing a binder twine plant at the state prison, he will find there a complete answer to and the charge made by Governor Warner, while the election of a United States senator was before the legislature a year ago. New York or other banks he has been that Arthur Hill of Saginaw, one of the leading candidates, had used improper means to further his election.

One Week More for Ex-Bons on Ex-

tortion Indietment He Admitted. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. &-The passage of sentence upon Abraham Ruef on the ex-

SUMMARY OF THE BEE MR. CULBERSON ON FINANCE

Contention that New York Banks Were Unduly Favored.

ALASKA-YUKON BILL PASSED

Measure Provides for Government Exhibit at Proposed Exposition-Mr. Burkett Spenks Against It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- A financial seech by Senator Culberson of Texas and the passage of a bill providing for a government exhibit at the Alaska-Yukonf interest in the proceedings of the senate

analysis of the recent report of the secre- and of \$31. tary of the freasury on the Panama canal contention that national banks of New disposition of public funds and had violated the law by issuing those bonds.

The last hour of the day was devoted to s further consideration of the bill to revise the criminal laws of the United States, and at 4:28 p. m. the senate adjourned until next Monday.

Burkett Opposes Exposition. in the Alaska-Yukon exhibition at Smattle

In the discussion before the bill was passed Mr. Burkett of Nebraska opposed the bill, as he said he had opposed every other bill for such purposes since he had been in the senate. During the debate Mr. Burkett said the proposition to hold the exposition did not originate in Alaska. "It has been put forward," he said, "by a lot Page 1 of boomers of Seattle, who propose to boom Grand jury is investigating alleged acts their real estate and their private interests."

"The men who promote these expositions," said Mr. Burkett, "are not the men who have to bear the responsibility for the The United States senate passes a bill bills incurred. They start an exposition and unload their ideas on the community and then demand our money and the money of every nation on earth to pay for it." Mr. Burkett read a list of expositions in seeking to investigate the affairs of the the United States showing that \$20,960,727 had been expended by congress in aid of

them Mr. Tiliman supported the idea of holding expositions, saying the Charleston exposition had brought a great many people from the north to the south to be "civiorder to encourage travel among the people from one section to another.

The passage of the bill followed.

Speech of Mr. Culberson. In a speech in the senate today Senato Culberson declared that the secretary of the treasury by his report to the senate Page 2 national banks in New York used the \$75,000,000 of public money deposited with them for speculative purposes or whether Temperance workers appear before con- this money was used to meet the demand of outside banks for reserve purposes.

Mr. Culberson complained that the committee on finance had failed to take any he has been before the county grand jury tucky feudint, was shot and instantly action on his resolution directing that it Page I inquire into the causes of the recent finan-cial stringency. He declared that the re-time. This fight was a hot one, but the year 63,990, an increase of 4.834 names in a weighing less than 100 pounds. Financial secretary of the German em- port of the secretary of the treasury had Page 1 shown that that official had violated the the direction of Settat. Five Frenchmen law in issuing the Panama bonds, be-Page 1 cause money for the canal was not needed Many entertainments given at Punta and that he had violated the law in TAKAHIRA MOST OPTIMISTIC Arenas for the officers and men of the awarding these bonds to national banks Page 2 instead of individuals and in using the pro- New Ambassador to Washington ceeds of the sales for the purposes forth in the report and not for the con-

> In issuing the 3 per cent certificates Page 1 the secretary also violated the law, Mr. friends of Japan than the Americans and Culberson said, because they were used for the purpose as provided by the one another will secure an amicable outpresi- statute, as there was ample funds for come at an early date of the negotiations Page 3 such purposes. Moreover, he said, the still in progress." secretary had violated the law in issuing Page 3 of the United States and to Panama bonds. Japan at Washington. The baron will sail Joe Burns brings word that out in Coi. He had also failed to distribute orado Nebraska's governor is being talked money as provided under the act of March Page 3 4, 1907. His distribution was inequitable. said Mr. Culberson, as the money was used by the New York banks for speculative purposes. "The public money deposited in the national banks of the United States," said Mr. Cuiberson, "on March 22. 1907, was \$140,000,000. On December the amount reached the enormous sum of \$223,000,000. In New York City alone on March 22 the amount was \$14,660,000 on deposit; on August 22, \$28,000,000, and

on December 3, \$75,000,000. "New York City, with about one-sixt! of the capital and surplus of all the banks, secured one-third of all the public money on deposit, the eastern states, including New York, having only about three times the capital and surplus of the southern states, were given four times as much of

the public money Mr. Culberson charged that the reporof the secretary of the treasury contained a denial of some of its own statements.

One Alleged Contradiction. "The secretary of the treasury," he said, 'says in effect that \$25,000,000 of specie

of reserve was used to meet the call of amount which the national city banks owed other national banks decreased be tween August 22 and December 3, only \$10,820,511, and it is significent that although the New York City banks did not pay to the banks outside of that city more than this \$10,820,501 they increased their loans and discounts during the same time \$32,000,000.

Mr. Culberson declared that while New York had so much cash in its banks south-Grand Jury Charged to Investigate ern banks were paying a premium for cash and added the declaration that the panic did not arise from natural causes, as the crops and general business of the country were never greater than last year.

Reply of Mr. Hopkins. Senator Hopkins replied briefly to Mr. Culberson, saying: "Every statement mad secretary of the treasury, and if any one all that has here been charged. Instead of the secretary showing favoritism to actuated by other patriotic principles and he made the deposits in New York, Chicago or other banks because they were located where the emergency existed."

Mr. Hopkins read extensively from the report of the secretary of the treasury, explaining his reasons for what he had done, saying he wished these reasons to go out with the speech of the Texas sens-

Mr. Culberson said the secretary refused to give the Texas banks deposits they (Continued on Second Page.)

RATE WAR MAY BE SETTLED BIG GAIN IN POPULATION BETTER HIDE THAT CHICKEN

Transatlantic Lines Have Meetings at Which Agreement is Talked Over.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The general meeting the representatives of the transation tic steamship lines here today decided on the broad lines of a mutual agreement The purpose of the conference, to put an end to the present rates, has therefore been practically accomplished. There will now be a number of committee meetings, at which the details of the agreement reached today will be worked out. The rate war has been going on in one

form or another for the best part of a When the rate slashing began in carnest the price of a steerage ticket fell Pacific exposition were the chief features until the low level of \$15.75 was reached. An understanding between the steamship ompanies will result in the re-establish Mr. Culberson gave the results of his ment of a rate approaching the old stand- ing a thorough search for the address of

Ground Surrounding Palace at Windsor.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- A little band of unway from Manchester, started on the last destination is Windsor, where they propose The senate today passed a bill providing to take possession of a portion of the federal census takers. The solicitors have for the participation of the United States Great Royal park, build cottages and farm been frequently employed by commercial to the participation of the United States. give an example to the land owners of the state solicitors. elers hope to reach Windsor tomorrow.

Former Premier of Portugal Arrives of the population of Omaha. There-Transfers Fortune from Lisben.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-A dispatch from Madrid says that Senher Franco, the former Portuguese premier, has arrived there from

LISBON, Feb. 6.-A republican newspaper says that Franco has transferred his entire fortune to French or Swiss banks and that his ultimate destination is Switzerland. This paper points out that the deforced to flee the country.

Arabs and Drives Them Back.

PARIS, Feb. 6.-A dispatch received here operating on the coast had an engagement were wounded.

Sends Cheerful Message in Ad-

vance of Coming. LONDON, Feb. 6.-"I know of no true; our excellent relations and knowledge of

Such is the message that Baron Takathe 3 per cents, as the law limits the hira sends to America on the eve of his basis of such notes to registered bonds departure to assume the ambassadorship of this for New York Saturday on the Etruria.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY IS OUT Germany's Money Troubles Bring About Change in Minis-

try at Berlin. BERLIN, Feb. 6.-It was announced that Frieherre von Stengal, secretary of the \$30,000; loss on building, \$15,000. imperial treasury, had resigned his office. His successor has not been named. The retirement of Von Stengal is undoubtedly connected with the financial embarrans-

the various states and political parties. BRITONS DENY FLEET STORY Official Statement No Intention to In-

crease Size of Fleet on

Pacific. LONDON, Feb. 6.-The Associated Press is officially authorized to declare that there is absolutely no truth in the report telegraphed from Halifax yesterday that the

British squadron in the Pacific is to be materially increased. RESIDENTS IN FEAR OF SLIDE

Crack in Ground at Haverstraw Canses Fear Homes May Fall in Hudson.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Residents of Front street, lower Main street and Allis avenue, the best residential section of the town, are alarmed over the possi bility of their homes being precipitated into the Hudson river. A great crack has appeared in the earth near the streets, and today many homes were hurriedly vacated. The district is very close to where the disastrous slide of January 8, 1906, oc curred, in which several persons lost their lives. The crack is believed to have been caused by the removal of an immense quantity of clay for brick.

KICK ON MALE SUBSTITUTES Girls of Smith College Protest Agniust Men in Decollette

Gowns at Wesleyan.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. &-Students at Smith college have formed a protest to students at Wesleyan against the produc tion of an opera entitled "The Girl and the Graduate," which is in preparation by the students of the latter institution. The protest is based on the fact that one act in the opera is supposed to occur at Smith, and the girls there object to the fact that the parts of the Smith girls are to be

The formal protest has been sent to the

Omaha Census Taking Indicates 157,500 People in City.

PREDICTION OF THE COMPANY

Increase Over Last Year of Nearly Fifteen Thousand, Says the Directory Men, Who Are Hard at Work.

According to census takers of the Omaha Directory company the new city directory of Omalia will contain 70,000 names, which would mean a well estimated population of 157,300, an increase of 14,940

The solicitors and census takers of the directory company are busy and are makevery man in the city, every unmarried oman, student or young person working bond issue, in order to substantiate his KING TO BE ASKED FOR AID who is not in school. When these names are collected the directory company bases York City were unduly favored by the Unemployed in England Seek to Use its estimate of the population by multiplying the names in the directory by 2% to represent the names of married women and children, whose names are not included in the directory.

employed men, who had marched all the Being expert name getters the consus takers for the directory company are lap of their journey this afternoon. Their usually enabled to secure names and addresses of people overlooked by state or the lands which surround the castle of the clubs and town boosters to go over cities, king. The demonstrants hope to obtain assisting the official census taker. In one their desires peacefully, and on arriving be- Missouri river city the directory solicitors fore the castle they propose to send in a lawe the record for finding almost 2,000 petition to King Edward asking him to people after the census was taken by the

country by granting them the use of fifty In Omaha the total number of names is acres of the park for experimental pur- multiplied by only two and one-fourth. In poses. Unless the police interfere the trav- most cities the number is multiplied by two and a half, but the number of students and young people in the city has led the FRANCO FLEES TO MADRID directory publishers to use a lower figure to enable them to make a careful estimate

Several Thousand Increase. "We cannot tell exactly how many names

there will be in the directory this year,' sald a census taker. "But I have discovered a large increase on the various routes. Indications are that the increase in the number of names will be larger than last year by several thousand."

The population of Omaha last year was estimated at 142,560, the total number of names in the directory being 63,360. The South Omana portion of the directory concrees issued by Franco banishing agitators tained 12.480 names a year ago, the populafrom Portugal have been avoided and that tion being estimated at 30,330, making a lized" there. He believed in expositions in Franco, himself, is the only man really combined population of 172,890. It is estimated that there will be almost 800 new names in the South Omaha city directory, MOORS ARE AGAIN REPULSED which would make a total number of 14,380 names. This would give South Omaha an French Column Has Engagement with estimated population of 32,130, and the combined population of the two cities would

be 189,630. The increase which will probably be shown this year when the directory is from General Armade, the French com- published is not out of proportion with in the city of Omaha," mander in Morocco, says that the column the story of Omaha's growth, as shown by the library of Omaha city directories. Ten yesterday with the Arabs at a point south- years ago the directory contained only west of Kashap Her Rehid. The French 45,025 names; eight years ago 54,393 names apparently had routed their enemies, when appeared. An increase of 1,000 a year has the Moors returned with reinforcements been the record from 1901 to 1906. In 1906 \$2 for each dead animal weighing more than eventually forced to retire in single year. It is said that the year of No Thanksgiving turkey has been known of Norther Phys. Franchman 1807 was even greater than during 1906. to weigh more than 500 pounds, and there-1907 was even greater than during 1906.

FOUR FIRES AT ONE TIME Loss of Two Hundred Thousand at Philadelphia-Firemen on the Run

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- Four fires in this city early today, all burning at the same time, caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The first fire started on the freight steamship Aries of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company, lying at Pine street wharf, Delaware river, and aused damage of \$5,000. Meanwhile the big store of Jacobs Brothers in Chestnut street was damaged by fire and water to the extent of about \$75,000. The Macey furniture store, adjoining the drug store,

suffered \$10,000 damage. The third fire occurred at American and Locust streets, where a large three-story milding occupied by publishing firms, was completely burned out. The individual losses of the occupants of this building were: Garret & Gregor Co., printers and publishers, \$45,000; P. W. Ziegler & Co., publishers, \$10,000; Franklin Bindery Co.,

While firemen were battling with the flames at the other three places, a fourth fire started in a house at Marshall and Cotner streets. Three other dwellings were ment of the German empire and the diffi- also damaged and twenty persons were culty in finding a solution satisfactory to forced to seek shelter from a snow storm elsewhere. The loss is \$5,000 on these dwell-

COURT DENIES MANDAMUS Stockholders Foiled in Effort to Inspect Books of Swartzchild

& Sulsberger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The application for either a peremptory or alternative writ of mandamus to compel the Schwarzchild of the way. He learned the conditions and & Suizberger company and its officers to permit Moses H. Joseph and other minority stockholders to examine the books, papers and other records of the corporation was today denied by Justice Greenbaum in the supreme court with costs. The application was based upon allegations of waste and diversion of the corporate funds by Ferdinand Sulzberger, the president of the company.

FLOOD RESULT OF ICE GORGE Lower Portion of Dillonvale, O., Under Fifteen Feet of Water

-Three Drown.

DILLONVALE, O., Feb. 6.-Heavy rain THUG GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE caused the ice in Short creek to gorge today and at the Dillonvale Athletic park a bank of ice thirty feet long formed. This changed the course of the stream and water and ice covered the lower portlor of the town to a depth of fifteen feet. Fifty families escaped from their homes by horses and boats and it was but a few inutes until the first floors were submerged. Two Polish boys and one girl

CLAIMS DIVERSION OF FUNDS President of National Hollow Brake Beam Company Alleged to Have Misused Money.

were drowned.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Henry G. Brown of Pittsburg today filed a bill in the federal court asking for a receivership, accounting and distribution of the assets among the stockholders and creditors of the National played by male students" clad in decollete Hollow Brake Beam company. The bil alleges that Henry D. Laughlin, far many years president of the company, has dipresident of the student body at Wesleyan, yarted its funds to his own use,

JUDGE HARGIS SHOT City Collector of Dead Animals Has Power to Cart It Away, Says

is of restaurants and hotels and pr

prictors of meat markets are in momentary

favored one and collecting and carting off

cision of the judge was on a demurrer

ant, who argued on the theory that Who

tained the demurrer, though granting the

plaintiff leave to file an amended petition

within five days, holding that the con-

of it by cating the said chicken himself

explicit in the following paragraph:

and receive for the removal thereof from

the owner or occupant of the premises

from which the dead animals are removed

or Stay in Collectorship

Fight.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

me," the Fremont man has said to those

to almost a cabinet position. Without men-

tioning names, it can be said with au-

ne likes Washington, now that he has

been here this length of time, and in the

belief that an excellent position might be

provided for Mr. Hammond and the presi-

dent being willing a solution of the collec-

torship difficulty might be amicably set-

tled the president was seen and was shown

the chief executive. He knew every turn

second assistant postmaster generalships,

of which he had no knowledge as immedi-

votes on February 15, Hammond or Rose,

Pacific Train and Murder

BOULDER, Mont., Feb 6.-George Has-

ins, the last of the Clow murder suspects

train near Butte last May and murdered

Engineer Clow, today confessed the crime

and was given a life sentence. Henry

Gruber confessed yesterday and George

Trial Trip for South Dakota.

No Election at Frankfort.

ninety-nine years inst week

hannel for the trials.

lowers was sent to the penitentiary for

the trio who held up a Northern Pacific

der of Engineer.

the outside for the other.

Nebraskan as first choice.

tract in too broad.

the plaintiff."

Decision of Judge Munger. Famous Kentucky Character Instantly Householders in the city of Omaha, keep-Killed by His Son.

EXACT CAUSE NOT YET KNOWN danger of having their mests confiscated by the city collector of dead animals, and in addition can be compelled to pay the collector from \$1 to \$2 for converting to Report that Father Remonstrated his own use the meats he may seize upo

with Boy for Drinking. Judge W. H. Munger of the United States circuit court pointed this out today I anding down a decision in the case of MURDERER IS LOCKED James Whelan, city collector of dead ani

mals, against Charles Daniels, who has been trespassing upon the preserves of the He Raved Like a Maniac and Had to

Be Dragged to Jail.

dead animals on his own hook. The detroduced by the attorneys for the defend-HAD SELECTED HIS CASKET

lan's contract with the city was void be-Noted Fendist Month Ago Visited cause it undertook to deprive parties of Louisville Factory and Ortheir property without due process of law. in that the contract undertook to give to dered Canket Conting the plaintiff all dead animals found within \$1,500. the limits of the city. Judge Munger man-

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 8.-Former County Judge James Hargis, for many years member of the state democratic executive com-"The contract does not even axcept ani- mittee, accused of complicity in many mals killed for food purposes," cites the murders and a prominent figure in the judge in his decision, "and surely no one feuds which have disruptured Breathitt would for a moment undertake to say that county for several years, was shot and where a party residing in some outer por-tion of the city, very thinly populated, this afternoon by his son, Beach Hargis. should butcher a healthy hog for the pur- The son fired five shots in rapid succespose of curing the meat for home consump- sion at his father, who fell dead, while tion, that, as soon as he killed the animal his clerks were waiting on customers. and it became dead, that the city could exact cause of the murder has not been transfer the ownership and property in learned, but it is supposed to have been such hog to the plaintiff in this case and the result of differences which have exauthorize him to take or remove it and isted between father and son for some convert it to his own use; or, supposing time. The two men are reported to have there should be hanging the carcass of a had a quarrel soveral nights ago, when dead calf or sheep or pig or steer in one the father, it is alleged, was compelled to of the markets of this city, may the plain- resort to violence to restrain his son. tiff remove it and convert it to his own Young Hargis, it is said, has been drinkuse? That is the authority which the con- ing heavily of late. He came into the tract, according to its liberal terms, gives store late this afternoon and was apparently under the influence of liquor. Judge The contract between the city and the Hargis, it is said, spoke to his son about carter of dead animals emphasizes that his drinking and a quarrel resulted "all" dead animals "wherever found" in Father and son stepped behind a counter the city of Omaha can be seized and dis- in the store, when the son, after only a posed of by the party holding the con- few minutes' conversation, drew a revolver tract. The manner of disposal is not speci- and fired five shots. Four took effect, the fied, and it is therefore argued that the noted mountain character falling dead. collector can enter a householder's kitchen. The young woman stenographer and the and take the chicken which he has pur- customers in the store rushed for the

chased for tomorrow's dinner and dispose doors and fled in fright. Young Hargis was arrested and placed if he so wishes. The contract with the in fail. He was raving like a maniac and collector of dead animals is authorized the officers were compelled to drag him

by rule 87 in ordinance 5191 and is very to jail. Judge Hargis will be buried in a canket "The said party of the second part (the which he himself purchased about a month collector) agrees to and with the party of ago. Some time during the early part of the first part (the city) that he will col- last month Judge Hargis went to the Nalect or have collected, removed, hauled and tional Casket company at Louisville and disposed of, free of cost to the citizens requested that he be shown the most thereof, all dead animals wherever found elaborate coffins the company had in stock. Nothing suited him and he finally ordered one along his own ideas, costing The ordinance, however, provides that

he "shall be entitled to charge, collect \$1,500. WATERS OF NIAGARA Persistent Efforts Made in Congress to Prevent Re-Enactment

of Burton Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Persistent effore citizens of Omaha will not be comforts are to be made in congress to prevent pelled to pay more than the sum of one the re-enactment of what is known as the almighty dollar for the gratifying sight of Burton law passed in 1906, governing the the city collector calmly walking away disposition of the waters of Ningara Falls. with his long anticipated Sunday dinner. The object of that enactment was to con serve the waters of the falls against the HAMMOND REJECTS PROPOSAL encroachment of commercial enterprise It was destined as a purely temporary easure to be supplanted by a general Must Have Something Else at Once convention or treaty on this subject be tween the United States and Canada, and which is intended to cover also the disposition of other waters forming a boundary line between the two countries. The Bur-WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (Special Teleton law expires in less than a year and a gram.)-The selection of an internal revehalf. Those opposing its re-enactment for nue collector will be settled at the next ten years, as is proposed in some quarters meeting of the Nebraska delegation. This declare this is a distinct advantage to the is the concensus of opinion among the Canadians, who, because such a large pormembers. Ross Hammond of Fremont has tion of the falls are on the Canadian side refused to be a party to any proposition of the river, are content to let existing looking to a future appointment and get conditions remain, in preference to agreeout of the way for W. B. Rose. "Show ing to a treaty which will restrict the priv-

who have earnestly labored to bring about | ileges they now enjoy. A failure to reach an understanding in an appointment for him that would amount the form of a treaty between the two countries at an early date will necessitate thority that the members of the Nebraska the passage of some form of legislation delegation have been laboring for weeks extending the present law-a resort to to clean up the collectorship matter by which is bitterly opposed by some New giving the collectorship to one of the two York interests.

candidates, and an excellent position of FIREMEN HAVE CLOSE CALL It was understood that Mr. Hammond was open to suggestions looking to a place Five Are Seriously Injured at Hathat would bring him to Washington, for cine Fire that Does \$120,-

000 Damage. RACINE, Wis., Feb. &-Five firemen injured and a loss of \$120,000 was the result of a fire that broke out in the club rooms of the Racine club, in the Alshuler building, today. The injured:

the conditions. Nothing was kept from Captain John Diedish, scalp cut and over-Fireman Peter Joschim, three ribs broken James Bruce, ribs broken, cut and bruised in the head and body.
John Stripple, injured on the legs.
Charles Jenisto, severely bruised. appreciated them and with his usual desire to help his friends the president said that

if there was a vacancy in the first or Eight men were on the ladders leaning against the south wall of the structure ately happening, he would consider the when it fell. James Bruce was carried with it over into the burning building and This was put up to Mr. Hammond, but through the advice of Senstor Burkett and It was believed he was lost. rades, however, threw a stream of water Congressman Boyd the Fremont editor deon him and he managed to crawl out inte cided to stand by his original application a hallway and was rescued by the firemen. for collector or nothing, and the work done The other men, when the wall went down, by his friends of both parties promises to fell to the roof of a building adjoining go for naught. It now resolves itself into The Dan & Sol Clothing company, the Hara question who can command the most bridge Grocery company, the Racine club, Zahn Dry Goods company, sustained the bulk of the loss. The cause of the fire

was defective electric wiring Man Confesses Holdup of Northern M'DONALD CASE NEARS END

Defease Finishes Testimony and State Begins Its Rebuttal at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb 6 .- Mrs. Minnie Hirsch niece of Mrs. Dora McDonald, who testified yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Dora Mc-Donald that Webster S. Guerin has attempted to blackmail her aunt, today said that she heard Guerin ask the forgiveness of Mrs. McDonald for his part in the at-

tempt to extort money from her. Francis W. Beaver, manager of an advertising agency which controls many bill boards, testified that the hill board behind which Mrs. May Campbell awore that she stood and listened to Guertn making threats against Mrs. McDonaid din not come within eighty feet of the place where

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The new armored cruiser South Dakota, sister ship of the California and the other armored cruisers now on five coast, will have its first government trink trip on February 25 according to information given out yesterday. The South Dakot is now at Mare Island and will be taken to Santa Barbara harmal for the trials. Mrs. Campbell testified she was standing. The defense finished us testimony today PKANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 6.—The bailet and this afternoon rebuter senator taken today by the legislature introduced by the state. and this afternoon rebuttal evidence was