# POWERS IN DISCORD SUMMARY OF THE BEE CONSERVING OF COAL LANDS BIG VALUES IN WASTE DUMP SALARY INCREASES CUT OUT BILL TO RELIEVE ENTRYMEN

in the Balkans Disturbs European Diplomats.

MACEDONIA CAUSES FRICTION

Germany Declines to Longer Take Part in the Concert

ANOTHER GROUPING OF N

Trouble Over Railway Conce May Cause New Alignment.

MANY REFORMS MAY BE DELAY

Sublime Porte Will Throw Power Into Wrangle and Again Take Advantage of Their Quarreling.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-What is practically the break up of the European concert on the Macedonia question has come as a shock to the chancellories of the continent and England, particularly as a quiet diplomatic season has been anticipated. The assent of Germany to the management of Moreccan affairs by France, the conclusion of agreements to maintain the statu que in the Mediterranean and the opening of negotiations looking to treatles that should accomplish a similar purpose with regard to the North Sea seemed to make the possibility of differences arising among the powers remote.

The conferences of the ambassadors at Constantinople also appeared to be going on smoothly, when a bomb was thrown into camp by the announcement made by Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the German ambassador, that Germany would no longer act with the other powers in insisting that Turkey consent to their demands. As to the cloud that has arisen between Russia and Austria-Hungary over the projects for railroad extensions in Macedonia of the latter state, the right of Austria-Hungary to secure a concession for the Nevipazar railroad line and the justice of Germany supporting its ally are recognized in England, but it is considered that the present time is inopportune for raising this point.

It is now said that the official breaking up of all these international understandings will aggravate the Macedonian situation, reopen the whole near east problem, start contest for railroad concessions which may lead to serious results and enable Turkey to postpone the reform for which the ambassadors have been working. New Grouping of Powers.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.-A new grouping of the powers in the near eastern question is freely predicted by independent politicians here unless Baron von Ackrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, succeeds speedily in dispelling the irritation of Russia over the Balgan railroad question. The situation is considered in Vienna to be complicated by the alleged intention of the Russian government to ask the sultan of Turkey to grant a conline from Raduivatz, in Servia on the Queen Alexandra writes to J. Pierpont from constructed transportation lines, to-Danube, to Antivari or Duicigno, both sea- Morgan asking to be permitted to visit gether with the quality of the coal. It ports of Montenegro on the Adriatic, a his art gallery in London and view his is believed that after the quality of the project that would connect the Danube pictures. with the Adriatic and would be acceptable to Italy for commercial reasons. This Russian counter move to the Austrian project is resented here.

Austria's right to seek a concession from Turkey for the connecting line through the province of Novipagar is based, it is semiofficially declared here, upon the treaty of Berlin. Semi-officially it is asserted that is not even able to plead immediate neigh-

## QUEEN WRITES TO MR. MORGAN Requests Permission to View Origi inals of His Famous Art Collec-

tion in London.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-in a personal letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, thanking him for his gift of the first three volumes of the illustrated catalogue of his pictures, coilections, minatures, books and manuscripts, Queen Alexandra has expressed a wish to visit Mr. Morgan's residence, in Princess' Gate, S. W., in order to view the originals. It is expected that the visit will be made in March when the dowager em press of Russia will be here. It is likely that Mr. Morgan will be present personally

### PLOTTERS START REVOLUTION "Gest Nipped at Beginning Through Loyalty of Troops at Ecuador.

GUAYQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 14 .- A revolu tionary movement at Manabi has bee nipped in the bud. The soldiers of the garrison there were approached by certain HOUGH SUPPLEMENTS ORDER a revolution. The troops resented this effort and denounced the agitators to the authorities. The plotters were arrested.

### WOMEN GLORY IN JAIL TERMS Mrs. Parkhurst and Others Prefer This to Giving Security for Good Behavior.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Parkhurst, the leader of the women suffagists, and the other delegates of the organization who tempted to make a demonstration in the House of Commons all went to Jail for six weeks rather than give securities for their good behavior.

## ECUADOR SENDS GREETINGS Government Wires Agent at Peru to

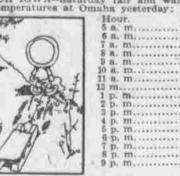
Greet Fleet Officially at Callon. GUAYQUIL. Ecuador, Feb. 1t-The government has sent cable instructions to its agent at Lima, Peru, to greet Admiral

rival of the fleet at Callon. Heavy Steel for Northwestern HURON, S. D., Feb. H.-(Special.)-Im mense quantities of heavy steel rails are being unloaded by the Chicago & North-Western rallway company between this city and Pierre. They are to replace the

city and the Missouri river. Murder Outcome of Feud. HUNTINTONG, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Because of interference with plans for the marriage of his sister. Heavy Bean, a prisperous young farmer, living at Prichard, was shot through the head and instantly killed yesterday by Virgil Hatten, the number of bids was a new record for the New York City bond issue.

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THE WEATHER FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Saturday.
FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Saturday.
FOR IOWA-Saturday fair and warmer.
Temperatures at Omaha yesterday:



DOMESTIC.

Mondell bill passes house for repayment of money to land entrymen when fault does not lie with the entryman for failurt to perfect entry. Proposed increases in salaries for assistants to cabinet officers stricken from appropriation bill on point of order.

Page 1 Deputy Fire Chief Kruger of New York's fire department drowned in subbasement made in the state of Colorado. Page 2 well at a fire. Attorney General Jackson says he will

Minneapolis exchange. econd lieutenants. New York syndicate, of which

000,000 bond issue of the city. NEBRASKA.

he will not prosecute. Omaha.

FOREIGN.

troubles has thrown the diplomats of Eu- non-coal. rope in a turmoil and leaves the sultan with high cards in his hands. Page 1 Ecquador sends greetings to the American fleet through its agent at Lima, Peru. taining low grade coals and subject to Page 1

than pay themselves out. Page 1 POLITICAL.

Wisconsin democrats select delegatesafter unanimously indorsing Bryan.

the convention. Lancaster county delegates Austria not only has not the right, but it Field for delegate-at-large and Strode for lands because of the determination of the district delegate. Resolutions favor character thereof which will permit of borship to Turkey, as is the case with Roossvelt, but both candidates for dele- their being entered only under the coal gate are for Taft. LOCAL.

One dead and two injured is the result of street car accident due to slick rails. Page :

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Grain markets. Stocks and bends. Page 9 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

	Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
V	LIVERPOOL	Saxonia	***
	BREMEN	Europa	226
h.	QUEENSTOY	Mesaba	Adriatic.
	HALIFAX .	Em, of Britain	114
TX.	HAVRE	La Savote	*** #

# United States Judge Specifies What

Questions E. H. Harriman Must Answer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Judge Hough in the United States circuit court today issued an order supplemental to the opinion of two weeks ago in the matter of the Interstate Com which E. H. Harriman and Otto Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. refused to answer, relative to dealings in Illinois Central, were arrested yesterday when they at- Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad stocks.

> The order gives the question which must be answered in detail, but does not fix the time for the appearance of either men be fore the commission. Of the two questions which Mr. Harriman is not required to answer one relates to the purchase of stocks between July 19 and August that may have the act of March 3, 1873, up to and includappreciated in values. The other was ing June 30, 1907. Coal entries of Indian whether Mr. Harriman or any of the di- land have only been made in the state of rectors of the Union Pacific bought stocks in anticipation of the dividend.

## Evans in the name of Ecuador on the ar- NEW RECORD FOR BOND ISSUE Morgan Syndique Offers to Take Fifty Millions of Paper in

Block. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 -- A syndicate com posed of J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National bank, the National City bank and lighter rails and as soon as the work is Harvey Fisk & Sons, put in a bid for the impleted a heavier class of locomotives entire \$50,000,000 issue of New York City will be operated on the line between this \$14 per cent bonds, bids for which were opened today. The syndicate offered log 377 for \$47,000,000 and 100.577 for the remaining \$3,000,000. There were 1,100 bids in all, many record for the New York City bond issue. I tumwa, Is., director,

Steps Taken by Interior Department to Lessen Speculation.

DIFFERENT PLANS SUGGESTED

chased Should Be Increased to Permit Advantageous Working.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The scords of the general land office disclose ome interesting data, especially with regard FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND to the sale of coal lands under the act of March 3, 1873, up to and including June 10.

During the year 1906 practically all of the withdrawn from appropriation pending their distance of the land from constructed lines of transportation and the grade of the coal Page 1 pears that during that time, or thirty-four literally filled with gold. The informa- eral departments which the bill authorizes

Disposing of Coal Lands. apply for a receiver for the Mutual Re- probable and known coal area, in 1996, it is tween 1,600 and 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit serve Life Insurance company. Page 1 estimated that approximately 80,300,240 acres -melted the gold and that it dripped crease if made should be under a separate May wheat went to \$1 a bushel on the were withdrawn, at which time it was also down from above and formed in globules Page 1 estimated that approximately 24,683,520 acres over the charcoal and ashes with which Secretary Taft is a guest at West Point, within the area had been patented or were the rock is coated. It is believed that where he presents diplomas to graduating embraced in pending entries made under some of the concrete walls and walks sistant secretaries. The point of order Page 1 some other law than the coal land law, among the mines and nil's of the Home-J. P. with very few exceptions. The figures, as stake company is rich it in gold than any Morgan is the head, offers to buy \$50,- compiled, plainly show that many acres of of the ore that has ever been taken from Page 1 coal lands have been disposed of under the mines of Goldfield or Tonopah and Great Western road establishes new laws other than the coal land law, which that some of the old stopes in the mine taries, and when the provision affecting schedule for employes in interest of is accounted for largely because of the proconomy without reducing wages. Page 1 visions of the coal land law, which tend to it is treated, result in a profit to the lessen the sales under it on account of the company of hundreds of thousands of dol-Missouri Pacific railroad pulls pass list small area one person or association of back and attorney general of state says persons can purchase (an area not suffi-Page 3 cient to justify the necessary expenditures Farmers of Craig at institute pass res- incident to the development of a paying Page 3 lands are sold, these lands being the most State convention of Young Men's Chris- expensive of all public lands). During the tian association at Norfolk develops fact last summer all but approximately 14,000,000 association has had a great year in Ne- acres of the area withdrawn in 1906 have Page 3 been classified, valued and restored, some of the lands withdrawn, after being exam-Action of Germany in Macedonian ined in the field, having been found to be

Some of the lands classified have been valued as hight as \$75 per acre but the average valuation, excepting the lands conentry at the minimum prices of \$10 to \$20 Suffragettes of London go to jail rather per acre, has been under \$40 per acre de-Page 1 pending upon the distance of the fants coal has been determined and the price at which the lands are to be sold has been fixed there is more of a demand to purclassification and valuation not been made The steps taken by the Interior Depart-Officers of the national committee of ment to conserve the remaining coal lands republicans meet at Chicago to plan for it is believed will tend to lessen the spec Fage 1 ulation which has heretofore been indulged indorse in by many persons in the purchase of such Page 3 land law and at the prices fixed, unless

the rights of applicants were initiated with in 60 days prior to the withdrawals. Greatest Good to People. It is believed that the public generally City Prosecutor Daniel slow to act in is of the opinion that the remaining uncase of alleged fraudulent employment appropriated public coal lands can well be agent, though many complaints are made, treated or classed as a public utility to be Page 12 conserved and disposed of in a manner This is the lowest price that May wheat H. E. Cochran and H. W. Mattoonn, ar- which will result in the greatest amount has sold at on the 1907 crop. rested in connection with smallpox cam- of good being obtained for the interest of paign, are released by Police Judge Craw- all the people. To accomplish this by cor-Page 5 recting the evils of the present system careful consideration must be given to all Page 9 clements which enter into the disposition of Page 9 such lands and while the correction has taken should not be to the other extreme. street and extending through to Washingnopoly and excessive prices in the dispositioin of such lands. Some sections of the public land states seem to favor the sale rights granted which plan would leave the system under which plan the title to the land would be restrained in the Government; under either of the above suggested figure as would enable conservative investors to purchase such an area as would afford them a reasonable return for their investments, which would tend to open up price of fuel as well as limit the output. It is believed that legislation will be enacted at the present session of Congress

> laws so as to afford the relief desired. Statement of Sales, Aggregate sales of public and Indian coal lands in each of the several land states and territories, from the passage of

	Colorado:		
The second secon	Entries   Alabama   3   Alaska   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3	Acres. 219,40 4,771,79 800,00 4,977,96 125,815,01 125,815,01 125,749,78 583,57 229,00 28,436,31 160,00 20,439,52 5,882,36 161,00 161,00 20,439,52 5,882,36 44,293,78 70,578,42	Receipts. \$ 2,394.00 47,717.94 16,000.04 72,009.30 1,910.529.85 827.519.10 5.835.70 2,800.00 650.669.46 8,000.00 810,720.30 84.441.00 657.7250.00 1,233,748.70
1	Totals3.032	429,007.43	\$6,463,507.02

Iown Ice Cream Man Elected.

## Homestake Mine Makes a Discovery Which Will Set Thousands of Dollars,

LEAD, S. D., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -- Som eeks ago workmen in the Homestake mine succeeded in getting into the place on the 500-foot level where the fire was Generally Accepted Area to Be Pur- the hottest while it was raging in the mine last March and April. Materia. from that point had been taken out for several days and was being placed in the wasted dump, a great deal of it being used for the making of concrete and the rest to fill up old stopes. This rock was covered with a thick layer of ashes and charcoal, forming in many instances a complete covering to the rock, being caked upon it. While the rock carries gold, it could not be used in the mills, for the charcoal which covers it, while it would not affect the free milling process, would coal lands in the public land states were nullify the action of the cyanide in the after treatment of the ore in the cyanide classification and valuation, based on the plants and the slime plants of the company and result in no values being saved. The rock was being carefully sorted such lands contained. The position was from the rest of the ore taken from this taken that the remaining public coal lands point, which is on the 500-foot level, east should be conserved and that the coal land of the last place where the men were law, which had lost its effectiveness fighting the fire before the mine was through subterfuge on the part of many flooded last July, and care was taken applicants desirous of securing such lands, that none of it should get into the ore restricted the sale of such lands to such an bins for the reason stated. Someone extent that lands known to be coal lands brought a piece of the rock up into the and chiefly valuable for such were taken timekeeper's office and it knocked around under other laws. In this connection figures there for a day or so, when someone with showing the area of cost lands sold since a curiosity examined it with a glass and the passage of the act of 1873 up to June 30. made the discovery that the ashes and 1907, have been compiled, from which it ap- charcoal with which it was coated was salaries of assistant secretaries of the sevyears, but 2,002 purchases, embracing 42,007 tion was conveyed to the management acres and for which \$6,463,507.69 was re- and now all of the gold taken from that a point of order against the increases for ceived, have been made of both public and particular point is being saved and the Indian lands containing coal, such pur- ash-covered ore will receive a separate chases of Indian lands having only been treatment. It is believed that the fierce heat which prevailed at this point during the fire-estimated by Chemist Sher-At the time of the withdrawal of the wood of the company to have been be-

## NEW SCHEDULE FOR EMPLOYES olutions in favor of the corn show in mine, and the price per acre at which coal Great Western Will Provide Means of Economy in Managing the

Road. ST. PAUL, Feb. 14 .- As a result of the financial difficulties which have beset the Chicago Great Western railroad, it is perating employes of probable that the the road will suffe ncome. This reduction, it is understood, navy was stricken out. The bill was still will not come in the shape of a direct cut in salaries, but in the schedules under is now preparing a new working schedule embodying a number of changes. These Senate Subcommittee Favors Resolutives of the Great Western; engineers, con ductors, firemen and trainmen, who will gather in St. Paul, March 9.

# SENATE STOPS PROHIBITION

at-large and adjourn their convention chase than there would have been had the Proposed Constitutional Amendment Defeated in Upper House of West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. V., Feb. 14.-The proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit manufacture and sale of liquor which parsed the house was today defeated in

## LOW RECORD FOR MAY WHEAT for Dellar on Minneapolis Exchange, Chengest for Last

Year's Crop.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.-May wheat this morning sold at \$1 on the local exchange.

## FIRE RECORD.

Lithographing Plant at Buffalo. BUFFALO, Feb. 14.-Fire which broke out on the fourth floor of the plant of the been probably long delayed the action now Courier Lithographing company in Main m. the senate adjourned until Monday. The object to be attained is to meet present ton street early today caused a loss estiand future conditions and to prevent mo- mated at \$250,000. The plant is one of the

largest of its kind in the country. Just after the fire was discovered there were a series of explosions, supposed to of the coal deposits in the lands, subject have resulted from the fire communicating to forfeiture for failure to exercise the with certain explosives used in the art de partment. The press department of the surface open to disposition under appro- Buffalo Evening Times adjoining was dampriate laws, subject to the right of the aged to the extent of \$30,000. The Evening advantageously; others favor a leasing presses and the Times will be run off today from the News presses.

Besides a large quantity of valuable machinery in the Courier building the comremedies all familiar with conditions as pany had just finished the plates for a who may lose both sight and hearing. The be furnished by the farmers themselves they now exist seem to be in accord that \$130,000 contract for circus posters and these the area should be increased to such a were in an annex, which was destroyed

## Commercial Club at Kadoka.

KADOKA, S. D., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) At a meting held in the Hotel Dacotah more mines and increase the output, in- last Friday evening a commercial ciub stead of allowing coal lands to remain un- was organized to look after the general developed and thus indirectly increase the welfare of the town and vicinity. Granville Jones of Rapid City, state secretary of the South Dakota Federation of Com mercial Clubs, assisted in perfecting the looking to an amendment of the present local organization, which will be known as the Kadoka Kommercial Klub: Mirty hree members were enrolled at the fire meeting and this number will soon be acreased to a total membership of 15 names. The following officers were lected: O. E. Stuart, president; G. G. faman, vice president; Martin Johnson treasurer: Frank Coye, secretary; J. A. Fraser, director, the four officers and the director comprising the executive com-

The club will inaugurate a boosting campaign in behalf of Kadoka and the surrounding territory.

New Church at Mound City. SIOUX FALES, S. D., Feb. 14-German Lutheran church societies in the questioned by the authorities. northern part of the state is the society of some time the society has been desirous arrangements to this end now have been empleted. As the result of several bus ness meetings on the part of the members of the society arrangements have been made for the erection of a new \$5,000 church edifice in the spring. The new church building will be one of the finest of its kind in northern South Dakota,

Proposed Raises for Cabinet Assistants Dropped by House.

Nearly Two-Thirds of Legislative, Judicial and Executive Bill Disposed of Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Oratory in the ouse today gave way to legislation with the result that material progress was made in the executive, legislative and judicial bill. It met with comparatively smooth passed today is absolutely necessary, and sailing until on points of order by Mr. Macon of Arkansas the proposed increases confirmed, under the terms of the bill, the in salaries of the assistant secretaries of the several departments were stricken out, place for such legislation. With nearly two-thirds of the bill disposed of the house adjourned.

The reading of the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill for amendment was begun in the house today. Mr. Crumpacker (Ala.) offered an amendment reducing the mileage allowed to senators, mbers and delegates from 20 cents a nile to 5 cents, but on an objection by Mr. Englebright (Cal.) It was refused on a

point of order. The first attack on the increases in the was made by Mr. Macon (Ark.), who raised the assistant secretary of state. Mr. Dale zell (Pa.) made a plea for increasing the salaries of the solicitor general and the assistants to the attorney general. He charged the appropriation committee with having discriminated against these officials. Mr. Macon declared that the inbill and not in an appropriation bill. He gave notice that he would raise a point of order against all other increases for aswas sustained and the proposed increases were not allowed.

Mr. Macon objected to increases in salaries proposed for other assistant secrethe Treasury department salaries was read these increases went out on a point of order raised by him.

The proposed increase in the salary of the supervising architect of the treasury was rejected on a point of order by Mr. Macon, who objected also to an amendment by Mr. Smith of Arizona, proposing an increase in the salaries of the territory judges of Arizons. Mr. Macon then made another point o

of the assistant secretary of war and it was stricken out. On a point of order by Mr. Mann the appropriation for a monthly pilot chart for a reduction of their the North Pacific ocean published by the

which the men are working. The company ACTION TO FREE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-A subcommittee of the senate committee on judiclary today decided to take favorable action on the Tillman resolution instructing the attorney general to institute suits to compel railroads in the northwest to open to settlement lands granted them by the gov-The Department of Justice, however, will draft a new resolution or bill covering the subject in order that all phases of violations by the railroads of conditions prescribed by the government in making the grants may be prosecuted. Milton D. Purdy, assistant to Attorney General Bonaparte, and B. D. Townsend,

## by the subcommittee today. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Peterson, Campbellsville, Ky.; George R. Senator Clay Speaks in Favor of Gov-

ernment Paper Money. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The senate of the issuance of paper money by the Robert S. A. Dougherty, San Prancisco. government provoked a controversy butween him and republican senators. Senators Lodge and Teller both gave their money by the government. At 2:30 p.

# WORKMAN'S FUN PROVES FATAL

Throws Dynamite Cap in Fire and Explosion Kills One and Wounds Several Others.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Feb. 14 .- Meretofore. 'Just for fun" Charles Lavezzi, employed on the government irrigation project near here, threw a dynamite cap into a bonpurchasers of the coal to mine the same News has offered the Times the use of its fire, around which were seated six men. The explosion set off 125 sticks of dynahospital here in hay wagons.

## PLANNING FOR CONVENTION Officers of National Committee Meet in Chicago to Talk Over Arrangements.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Chairman Harry New, Secretary Elmer Dover, Sergeant-at-Arms Stone of the republican national committee and the members of the subcor mittee on arrangements of the national committee met here today to discuss plans for the holding of the convention.

## JACKSON WANTS A RECEIVER Attorney General Will Ask One for Mutual Reserve Life Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Attorney General Jackson announced today that he has decided to ask for the appointment of a receiver for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company. The legality of certain (Special.)-One of the most prosperous directions imposed upon policies has be

# this denomination at Mound City. For UNION MEN ARE INDICTED

of securing a new church building, and Representatives of Practically Every Union in New Orleans Brought Before Court.

union in New Orleans, charging them with violating the Sherman anti-trust law,

## Allows Repayment of Money Where Fault is Now with the Entryman.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(Special Tele MACON MAKES POINT OF ORDER gram.)-Congressman Mondell's bill pro viding for repayment to public land entrymen, passed the house today. These payments, paid by entrymen on their entries where, for any reason other than fraud the entry cannot be confirmed or perfected, have made it necessary, in view of the department's order authorizing registers and receivers to accept final proof in payments but not to issue final receipts, has tied up in the treasury several hundred thousand dollars. In order that relief may be had by these entrymen, bill which

money can now be paid back. George Fuller, son of J. A. Fuller, orig-Mr. Macon explained his action by saying inally of Omaha, but who was appointed that an appropriation bill was not the from Arkansas to the naval academy at Congressman Hitchcock's request, has come within an ace of being dismissed from the Naval academy, his splendid schoolastic standing being the only thing that saved him. Young Fuller went to a hop without permission, and certain other indiscretions were committed, until the department decided to dismiss the young man from the naval service. Mr. Hitchcock in. over the main residence section of the terested himself, however, and finally suc- city, leaving a trail of death and devastaceeded in getting the naval authorities to recant from their decision to dismiss, but instead, young Fuller will lose his midsummer vacation and will be confined to

in those cases where the entry cannot i

Congressman Hitchcock, who will attend the banquet of the Omaha club on the 2M of February, will leave for Omaha shortly. Owing to press of legislative business, Representative Cushman of Washington state will not be able to attend the banquet, as he had hoped, and Mr. Hitchcock said to- age in the building. day, he very much doubted if Richard Pearson Hobson would be able to make the journey with him.

morrow at 10 o'clock for the purpose of selecting a successor to Elmer H. Stephenson, collector of internal revenue. Bertha D. Baker has been appointed postmaster at Boone, Boone county, Ne-

braska, vice M. W. Baker, resigned. Rural carriers appointed for Iowa routes; Cedar Rapids, route 2, John Souharda, carrier, Alfred Souhrada, substitute, Keokuk, route 1. George L. Parsons, carrier; Henry W. Bacon, substitute. Unionville, route 3, Delmer L. Hlatt, carrier; Williamson E. Hiatt, substitute.

A civil service examination will be held February 29, at Mitchell, S. D., for clerk and carrier in the postoffice service.

## order against the increase of the salar? TAFT GUEST AT WEST POINT Secretary of War Will Present Diplomas to 108 New Second Lieutenants of Army,

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Secretary under discussion when the house adjourned. Taft arrived from Detroic this afternoon to present diplomas to the graduating class of the United States military academy, 168 new second lieutenants in the various branches of the military establishm mmissior ed. A salute of seventeer guns was fired as the secretary and the escort moved up the steep incline leading to the academy grounds. Another distinguished guest was General J. Franklin

The first honor cadet of the graduating class is Glen Edgerton of Manhattan, Riley county, Kansas. Edgerton who was only 17 years of age when appointed to the heavy snow during the night. The western academy is the third youngest member portions of the state received more snow of his class and has consistently led his fellow cadets throughout his four years'

The ten ranking cadets among the graduates have their choice of the five branches assistant to the United States attorney for of the military service-engineers, ordnance, North Dakots, attended the hearing given artillery, cavalry or infantry. In addition to Edgerton the members of the first ten are C. L. Hall, Princeton, N. J.; Virgil L. Goethals, son of Colonel Goethals, now charge of the construction work of the Panama canal; John W. N. Shultze, Wheeling, W. Va.; Clarence L Sturdevant, Neillstoday gave attention to a speech on the ville, Wig.; Eart W. Atkisson, Canton, O., Aldrich currency bill by Senator Clay of Richard T. Cainar, Tacoma, Wash.; Law-Georgia. Mr. Clay's declarations in favor rence W. McIntosh, Gardner, Mass.; and

### EXPERIMENTAL FARM SCHEME views on the policy of issuing paper Representative Scott of Kansas Saggests Farmers Do Work Under Experts.

WASHINGTON, rep. 14.-Representative Scott of Kansas, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, has conceived a novel plan which he believes, if adopted, will enable the farmers of the country produce better and far larger crops than

Mr. Scott's proposition involves the establishment of 100 experimental farms of one acre each in every county in a group of four western agricultural states for the purpose of giving the farmers a practical mite which were being thawed near by, in- demonstration of the best methods of growstantly killing J. R. Cuills, a teamster, and ing different kinds of crops. It is proinjuring all of the others, including Lavezzi, posed that the lands for this purpose shall government engineers secured the aid of and that they do the work of cultivation ranchers, who hauled the injured into the under the direction of the experts of the Department of Agriculture. No additional appropriation from congress will be required to test Mr. Scott's plan, it is explained, as the department now has the requisite number of experts to carry out the plan:

Mr. Scott declares that enough money is low being wasted by the Department of Agriculture in sending out farm bulletins and other government work to carry out | hind the schedule. his scheme

## MEMBERS SAVE THE MILEAGE Crumpacker Seeks to Cut it to Eight Cents, but Englebright

Objects.

n the house today. Mr. Crumpacker (Ala.) on an objection by Mr. Englebright (Cal.) t was refused on a point of order.

## Burt County Growers at Craig Institute Endorse Project of Na-

there with the goods in December.

tional Exhibit. CRAIG, Neb., Feb. 14-(Special.)-The

# TORNADO IN

Twelve Persons Reported Injured in Vicinity of Tyler.

TWENTY PERSONS ARE INJURED

Large Area Swept Clean by Awful Force of Wind.

EIGHT KILLED IN ALABAMA

Three Towns in Vicinity of Mossville Devastated.

FLOODS IN OHIO AND NEW YORK Heavy Fall of Rain and Melting

Snow Threatens Heavy Damage by High Water.

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 14.-Tyler was swept by the most disastrous tornado in its history this morning about 4 o'clock. Coming up from the southwest, the storm swept

The known dead in Tyler at this hour numbers four, C. A. Francis, agents of the Dallas News, wife and child about I the graunds of the academy for months year old, and an old negro named Mose Lee, 80 years of age.

Francis was about 28 years of age and, secupied a high place in the esteem of his fellow townsmen. His dead body was found 100 yards from his wrecked home and the body of his child was found in the street. Mrs. Francis was in the wreck-

Six seriously injured had been reported at noon. They were: Irwin Franklin, Mrs. Franklin and four Franklin children. The Nebraska delegation will meet to- One of the children is expected to die. They were caught in the wreckage of their home. It is expected that the death list in Tyler will reach twelve and the number of injured will aggregate two scores or more. Twelve buildings were wrecked and in the confusion which exists it is difficult to compile an accurate list of the cosmalties.

> Wires are down in all directions from Tyler and while reports from farmers who are hastening in to ascertain the exte of the damage are to the effect that fy houses all around Tyler were blown de It is impossible to ascertain the lor life or to approximate the extent of disaster. It is known, however, tr tornado swept everything clean for tance of five miles. Three mil town it struck the home of 2 Franklin, demolishing the stru severely injuring Mr. and Mr/ and their four children. The ty up from the southwest and through Tyler 100 feet wid telephone and electric ligi laid flat in the storm's pa

damage was done in oth city. Eight Killed in Alaba. MORILE, Ala., Feb. 14 .- Meager tion on the Mosaville tornado show the deaths in three towns and country and

three towns destroyed. Rain with Snow in South. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 14.-According to the reports from the railroad offices, Kansas is thoroughly soaked by a rainfall which began Thursday and turned into a wet,

Topeka. The temperature this morning was 32 degres above gero. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Feb. M .- After a continuous rain since night before last the temperature took a sudden drop this morning and a wet snow fell today in this

than in the east. At Goodland from eight

to ten inches fell. About three inches fell

at Newton and Ellis and a half inch at

vicinit; Floods in Ohio and New York GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 14 .- That the Ohio valley will suffer from a disastrous flood seems certain unless a cold wave checks the heavy rainfall of the past ewenty-four hours, which has caused all the side streams to boom and the Ohlo and the Great Kanawha and Muskingum rivers to rise rapidly.

nountains is going off with the rain which is causing alarm among residents in the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Rain storms the past twenty-four hours in west-

The heavy snow in the West Virginia

ern New York have melted the snow so

## that many streams are overflowing. FLEET NEARING VALPARAISO Thousands of Chileans Preparing to Give Fleet a Great

Welcome. VALPARAISO, Feb. 14, 2:10 p. m .- The fleet of American battleships under Rear Admiral Evans has just been sighted off Point Curauntilla light. The vessels are in olumn formation and are approaching rapidly. The day is beautiful and the spectacle of the sixteen big ships of war forging steadily over the blue water is magnificent, Valparaiso is filled with people who have ome in for the naval review and the greatest enthusiasm prevails. Many boats have put out, the better to witness the passing of the ficet. The shore along the point is

crowded with people, The converted cruiser Yankton came in here several hours ahead of the warships. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14,-Word received t the Navy department today indicated that the battleship fleet probably will arrive at Callon February 20, two days be-

## DEATH RECORD.

Alfred H. Palmer. Alfred H. Palmer, 483 Davenport street, died at the family residence at 2:30 Friday norning after an illness of six months. Mr. Palmer was 64 years of age and was WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The reading of an employe of the First National bank the executive, legislative and judicial ap- until his filness made it impossible for him propriation bill for amendment was begun to continue his duties at the bank. As a member of the Duryea's zouaves of the offered an amendment reducing the mile- 166th New York infantry Mr. Palmer served age allowed to senators, members and dele- throughout the civil war, then went south gates from 30 cents a mile to 8 cents, but to engage in the mercantile business. He came to Nebraska in 1887 and to Omaha ten years later. Besides his wife he leaves nine children-Misses Elizabeth. Ainetts FARMERS ARE FOR CORN SHOW and Minnie Palmer, all of Omaha; Ward F., John W., Alfred H., George W. and Irving C. of Omaha and Frank H. Palmer of Deadwood, S. D.

> Jefferson County Convention. FAIRBURY, Neb., Pel. 14.-(Special.)-+

Burt County Farmers' institute closed a The republican central committee has called most successful two days' meeting Thurs- a county convention to elect delegates to NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 14.-The day. In a resolution presented by Sena- state and congressional conventions, on Sat-United States grand jury today indicted tor Joseph Hall, the farmers pledged their urday, February II. A precinct primary representatives of practically every labor hearty support for the National Corn expo- has been called for February 19 to give sition and promised to organize and be electors a chance to designate their choice for presid