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over the choice of the national delegations OBJECT OF LAND A SECRE The rule in Delaware is for each county t select two of the six delegates, whose vention. The Kent county delegates were divided between the adherents of Bryan and Gray, the forming having a majority

of Dover, a Bryan man, a majority. Three nore ballots were taken without result and then Caleb F. Pennewell of Dover, a Gray man, was nominated by acclamation The other county caucuses were unan

mous for Gray. The national delegates selected by Newcastle county are Peter J. Ford and L. Irving Handy. The Bus sex county national delegates are Landreth Layton of Georgetown and William T. Rec ords of Laurel.

Mr. Bayard read the Gray letter to the delegates and the convention thereupon to the convention at Denver to vote as a cordance with the indorsement of Judge Gray in the platform, the delegates will vote for him at Denver.

After ratifying the selection of national delegates and alternates by the county delegations, the convention, at 3:30 p. m., ad-

Delegates Go Uninstructed, LAWRENCE, Mass., April 14.-Unin-structed delegates to the republican national convention were elected at the Fifth Maskachusetts district republican convention here today. A resolution endorsing the candidacy of Secretary Taft was tabled.

HYMENEAL.

Philpott-Collins. TECUMBEH, Neb., April 1(.- (Special.) Rr. Rufus H. Philpott and Miss Orpha Collins were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Collins. in this city, at 6 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. D Davis, in the presence of a samil company of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Philpott departed for Lincoln on a late train, where the groom is in the meat business and where they will make their future home

Bull Bailey a Prisoner. WORLAND, Wyo., April 14.-(Special.)-Bill Bailey, the celebrated wild stallion that has ranged in the Honeycomb country south of the Nowood and Tensheep for

breds and working in relays a chase of eighty miles before he finally became ex- tion that that the yards company, since after persons in other walks of life would owner of such animals on account of any hausted and was roped. He is a splendid they use such a large amount of paving have retired, the census bulletin compares disease contracted by reason of the rallanimal, offspring of a blooded mare be- block, might, with this purchase, contract the ages of the government employes with road failing to comply with the provisions longing to Colonel W. F. Cody, and a wild with the nearby brick yard run by Her- the ages of all breadwinners at the census of this bill.

Berival at Garretson.

GARRETSON, S. D., April 14.-(Special.) -Rev. E. W. Jenney of Tankton is holding a series of revival services at the Congregational church in this city. Rev. Mr. Jenney, who was in the civil war, is also giving a series of talks to the pupils of the schools, telling them of his personal observations and experiences during the war, and especially the slege of Vicksburg.

Yes, it's Easter!

selection is later ratified by the state con- Stock Yards Company Refuses to Give Purpose of Purchase,

The first ballot gave William Saulsbury FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN IT

Transfer of Part of Jetter Park by T. J. O'Neill in Recorded After One Year of Deliberation:

The transfer of \$40,000 worth of South maha real estate by T. J. O'Neill to the Union Stock Yards company was recorded Tuesday. The actual sale was effected nearly a year ago. It is a portion of Jetter district 7,358 are women, or almost 3 in dopted a resolution instructing delegates park, with some surrounding lets and also several lots lying north of the present unit on all matters. This means that in ac- yards along the boulevard, but convenient enough to the yards to be desirable. O'Neill has been buying these lots for the yards company during the year and adding to the big purchase made last summer as opportunity offered. Considerable mystery surrounded the transaction last year and the yards company, through its officials, pretended ignerance of the deal. It was attributed to several -ratiroad companies, to several manufacturing companies and to certain wealthy speculators. The recording of the transfer confirmed the statement of The Bee at that time that the real purchaser was the Union Stock Yards company. Heretofore, the option of T. J.

O'Neill was the only instrument filed. The largest division of this purchase is the tract bought from the Jetter Brewing company. It lies south and west of the Swift property. It could not easily be utilized as secondary yards, nor put to any use, such as repair shops or reserve trackage

Sharp Says Nothing.

Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the Stock Yards company, sald respecting the nurchase: "Nothing is to be given out at present as to the use of this property in ompany. The purchase was made over a year ago, and as yet no improvements have been made upon it." General Manager Everett Buckingham

was out of the city Tuesday morning and ould not be consulted. Martin Jetter said he had never heard

years, defying numerous efforts to cap- any of the Union Stock Yards officials exture him, is at last in a corral and will press himself on the use of the property. be used for breeding purposes when suf- He said: "A big hill is on the property ficiently tamed by association with do- and it could not well be used for trackage mesticated horses. Bill Bailey was causht without an enormous amount of grading, by men in the employ of Mark Warner, I could give no conjecture as to the use leading six men mounted on thorough-

From another source comes the suggesever, is a theory subject to many apparently valid objections.

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War Veterana in Service. Statistics of Employment in Executive Branch of Government.

MANY CLERKS OVER SIXTY-FIVE

Nearly Fourteen Thousand Women Clerks on the Pay Rolls-Fifteen Thousand Veterans of the Wars.

WASHINGTON, April 14.- The employee lects of a statistical inquiry which has just been completed by the bureau of the census. The results of this inquiry are published in census bulletin 94, which was of the division of revision and results.

On July 1, 1907, according to this bulletin the total number of employes in the executive civil service, exclusive of persons in the consular and diplomatic service, was 286.907; and of this number 29,103-practically one-tenth-were employed at the naticnal conitni.

As the net result of all omissions, the total number of persons treated by the bureau of the census as employes in the executive civil service is 155,874,

Women in Service Number 13,821. Of these 185,874 persons. 25,351 are em ployed in the District of Columbia, while 160,523 are employed elsewhere. Although the total number of employes in the district is thus less than one-sixth of the total number elsewhere, the number of women in the district exceeds the number is mainly to be attributed to the fact that shaw in the district a far larger proportion of the positions are suitable for women than

is the case elsewhere. Of the total number of government em-Japanese. In the District of Columbia, to say, at the national capital one govern- civil bill of 1894. ment employe in nine is a negro.

Many Are 65 Years of Age. One of the most interesting questions considered in the bulletin is that of the age of the employes. One-half of them are under years of age. In the district the median age is elightly higher, being 38.8 years, while elsewhere it is but 36.2. The advanced age periods are, however,

more interesting than the medians. The figures show the government employs in the civic service 4.364 persons from 65 to 69 years of age; 1.557 from 70 to 74 years; 465 from 75 to 79 years; and 137 at least 30 years of age. These figures give a total of 6,523 employees in the executive civil service who are 65 years of age or over. Of this number, 1,852 are employed in the District of Columbia and 4,671 elsewhere. Although less numerous in the district than elsewhere, employees of advanced age form a district than they do of the force elsewhere. In the district practically one least 65 years of age, while elsewhere the to be shipped. corresponding figures are but about one The second section of the bill imposes in thirty-four.

mann J. Kritenbrink for their supplies of of 1906, and reaches the conclusion that the paving material. And when the supply of tendency to remain in the government serclay was exhausted the property would vice after reaching advanced age is not vice E. R. Holliday, deceased; Edna Ly then be practically on grade. This, how- unusual, except, perhaps, among the male employes in the District of Columbia.

Civil Service Bules Now Prevail. 164,061, or about nine out of ten, are in the berger, resigned. classified service, and most of the employes, about two-thirds of the total number, sethe total number of employes, were re- to the relief of Omaha. ported as securing their present status by The rate on lumber is now 2.45 cents lower form less than a fifth of the total number of nearly 3 cents a hundred over Omaha of employes. Thus the figures indicate that It is said to mean that lumber cannot be the greater part of the government em- jobbed through Omaha against Lincoln ployes hold office by virtue of the new sys- competition. tem instituted by the civil service of 1883. Relatively more of the colored than of the THURSTON ON WITNESS STAND white occupy unclassified positions. Of the colored 48.3 per cent are in the unclassified Declares He Did Not Advise Investiservice as contrasted with 9.4 per cent of the white. It is interesting to note, how-

the two localities are particularly notice- himself. able. The period forty years and over, for example, contains 2.2 per cent of the em-

I per cent of those elsewhere. Many Were Old When Appointed. Length of service is, of course, intimately connected with age. No young man, however, may have served a short period, and it is this fact which makes particularly interesting the table in the census builetin, which classifies the employes by age and length of service. This table shows that at least 1,129 employes must have been appointed after reaching the age of 60 and that the actual number appointed after reaching that age is probably considerably larger. Although the proportion formed by persons of advanced age is greater in the District than it is elsewhere, this does not appear to indicate a greater tendency in

the District toward the appointment of el-In the District of Columbia the approximate average compensation for men is \$1,178 and for women \$837; elsewhere it is \$935 for men and \$766 for women. That the women are paid at a lower rate than the men does not indicate that women receive less than men for the same class of work. but reflects the fact that a far larger percentage of women than of men are en-

gaged in subclerical work or manual labor. The approximate average rates of compensation for different classes of employes are as follows: Executive, \$1,983; professional, technical and scientific, \$1,375; misselfaneous, \$1,271; machanical, \$555; cierical, \$66, and subcleriost and manual

teresting to note, the approximate average walk. The other children, frightened, ran compensation for women (\$550), is practically home and the parents of the child have In answer to the inquiry concerning war girl is still unable to give a coherent ac-

service 15,107 employes, 8.2 per cent of the total number, reported that they were war veterans. Of these veterans 5,464 had served in the civil war and 6.743 in the war with

The total number of employes at least 6 years of age is 12,363, and of this number 7,768, or 58.1 per cent, are war veterana, Roughly speaking, therefore, among every ten employes at least 60 years of age six are war veterans.

In addition to the figures for the ployes above considered the bulletin also in the executive civil service are the sub- shows separately certain statistics for the postmasters, classifying them by sex, age. period of service and compensation. It also contains several diagrams illustrating the distribution of the employee by sex, age, prepared by Lewis Merlam, acting chief marital condition, character of appointment and other details.

LINCOLN GAINS

(Continued from First Page.)

which met here in December last, and the friends of internal improvement under federal patronage are holding to the opinion that best results can be obtained by not attempting to influence national legislation in any particular form, the plan being simply to urge congress to provide federal help to drainage in such shape as congress itself shall deem wise and

Hinshaw Back at Capital. Congressman Hinshaw, who has been absent from his duties in Washington for the last two weeks attending upon the elsewhere by 896. Of the employes in the last illness and burial of his father, David L. Hinshaw, who died last week at 10, while of the employes elsewhere but his home in Newcastle, Ind., has returned 5,663 are women, or 1 in 25. This difference to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Hin-

More Land for Wyoming.

Senator Clark, from the committee on ployes, 156,025, or \$3.9 per cent, are native introduced by Senator Warren providing vice can as yet be invoked to prevent the whites; 18.525, or 10 per cent, foreign born for additional lands for the state of whites; and 11,328, or 6.1 per cent, colored. Wyoming under the Carey act. The to peoples who are either few in numbers, Of the colored, \$, \$52 are negroes, 1,725 In- amendment provides that an additional or who, if numerous, have lost the first dians, 1,047 Filipinos, 142 Chinese and 62 1,000,000 acres of arid lands within Wyo- and most important of national virtuesming may be purchased by the state un-2,785 of the amployes are negroes. That is der the terms of section 4 of the sundry

> Chandler Comes to Omaha. Captain Charles Chandler, army signal Fort Omaha shortly to personally supertion of the hydrogen plant. The balloon for experimental work. This work will

a number of ascents will be made. The work will be conducted by memshortly be organized at Omaha by Captain Chandler.

Minor Matters at Capital, Representative Hamilton of Iowa today much large proportion of the force in the thoroughly cleanse and disinfect cars at sorely needed, and it would be the part the time they may be ordered for shipgovernment employe in fourteen is at against diseases incident to the animals

as a penalty for failure to so cleanse and In an effort to determine whether these disinfect a fine of not less than \$100 figures represent any special tendency for nor more than \$1,000 and in addition government employes to remain in service thereto pay all damages sustained by the

Conde, Spink county, Fannie F. Holliday, man county, Floyd S. Memmer, vice M. S. Ferro, resigned; Elbon, Stanley county, Roscoe B. Coons, vice William B. Mahoney, resigned; Sutley, Campbell county, Of the employes considered in this bulletin | Andrew Buckenberger, vice P. Bucken-

This decision of the Interstate Comcured their present positions through open merce commission does not change the competitive examination. This is, in fact, status of rates on coal and paving brick. practically the only way in which a person as between Omaha and Lincoln, from what seeking government employment can now they are at present, but on the other comenter the classified service. The two ex- modities it makes a great difference to jobceptions to the fundamental rule requiring bers at Omaha, for it will give the jobbers a competitive examination are both un- of Lincoln an immense advantage unless important, as only 2,573, or 7.4 per cent of the Nebraska Railway commission comes

'noncompetitive examination" or by "pref- from Lincoln to most towns of the state Persons who secure positions in than from Omaha. When the Interstate the classified service through "classifica- Commerce commission ruled that the same tion and extension"-that is, survivors rate from the south applied to Lincoln as from a former system of appointment- to Omaha it gives that town the advantage

gation Lilley Began. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Former United of the total number in the service, secured Lake Boat Torpedo company, today as-

tive examination. Of this number 4.188 are of the house that he had not been con- mate object of such an organization is to negros, eighty-seven Indians, thirty-two suited by Mr. Lilliey before the latter in- further the cause of education in the Mis-Filipinos, nine Japanese, and eight Chinese, troduced his resolution of inquiry and said souri vailey by the investgiation and dis-A difference in the creation of new post- that if he had been consulted he would tions may, to some extent, explain the fact have advised against its introduction be- vision and related questions. About 100 that the length of service is greater in the cause of its injury to his company. He educators took part in the meeting. A secdistrict than it is eisewhere. In the dist- said that Mr. Lilley had requested him to sion will be held tomorrow. rict nearly 70 per cent of the employes have act as his attorney in the investigation, been in the service five years or more, but that he had declined. He admitted while elsewhere the corresponding percent- that he outlined a course of questions for age is only about 6. In the periods of longest Mr. Lilley, but said that most of the service, moreover, the difference between questions had been prepared by Mr. Lilley

President Lake of the Lake Torpedo Boat company testified that he had no knowlployes in the district and three-tenths of edge of improper conduct on the part of the electric company in efforts to secure legis- of the members directors whose terms had lation or to influence members of congress.

This May Interest You. No one is immune from kidney trouble, so just remember that Poley's Kidney Cure will stop the irregularities and cure any

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Little Girl Plunges Into Areaway and is Rendered Unconscious.

Falling into an open area way by the Kountse Memorial Lutheran mission, Nineteenth and Castellar streets, while on her way home from school Monday afternoon, little Hilds Coufal, the 7-year-old daughter of F. C. Coufal, 2712 South Twenty-first street, was seriously injured and remained unconscious until after 10 o'clock in the evening, when she recognized her parents, but still talked irrationally. Dr. Wearne was called and found that the child's nose was broken in addition to receiving deep tions of the day. The opera house was gashes on the forehead, chin and arm. crowded full, probably 699 people being was broken in addition to receiving deep When she was removed from the areaway she was covered with blond. She fell about

eight feet. It is not known just how the accident happened. The little girl was going home with a number of other children, when she labor, 2711. In the cierical class, it is in- fell into the excavation by the side of the

been (mable to find out who are the children who were with Hilds. The injured count of the accident.

judge of its own membership.

internal affairs I need not discuss; all the advanced reformers and far sighted patriots in the Chinese empire are at present seeking (I may add, with our hearty good will), for a radical and farreaching reform in internal affairs. In external affairs the policy has resulted in various other nations now holding large portions of Chinese territory, while there is a very acute fear in China lest the empire because of its defenselessness, be exposed to absolute dismemberment, and its well wishers are able to help it only in a small measure, because no nation can help any other unless that other can help

"The State department is continually appealed to to interfere on behalf of people's and nationalities who insist that they are suffering from oppression-now Jews in one country, now Christians in another; now black men said to be oppressed by white men in Africa. It is probably a conservative statement to say that within the last twelve years, at periods of profound sacres and butcheries have occurred in which more lives of men, women and children have been lost than in any single great war since the close of the Napoleonic struggles.

Dangers to the Oppressed

"To any public man who knows of the complaints continually made to the State department there is an element of grim tragedy in the claim that the time has gone by when weak nations or peoples can be oppressed by those who are stronger without arousing effective protest from other strong interests. Even this still fresh public lands, today reported favorably in the mind of every thinking man shows with an amendment the joint resolution that neither arbitration nor any other degravest and most terrible wrong doing the capacity for self-defense.

"When a nation is so happily situated as ours-that is, when it has no reason to fear or to be feared by its land neighbors -the fleet is all the more necessary for corps expert on aeronautics, will go to the preservation of peace. Great Britain intend the completion of the aeronautic necessity of facing one of the two alplant at that post. The gas house is now ternatives of submission to conquest by a nearly completed and Captain Chandler foreign power or of itself becoming will have direct charge of the installa- great military power. The United States can hope for a permanent career of peace house also will be shortly completed, on only one condition and that is, on when all the army's balloons which are condition of building and maintaining a now at Fort Meyer will be shipped there first class navy; and the step to be taken toward this end at this time is to provide begin about June 1 and it is expected that for the building of four additional battle-

Measure Sorely Needed.

"I earnestly wish that the congress would pass the measure for which I have asked for strengthening and rendering more efficient the army as well as the navy: all of these measures, as affecting every introduced a bill to compel railroads to branch and detail of both services, are of far-sighted wisdom to enact them all ment of animals to thoroughly safeguard into laws, but the most vital and immediate need is that of the four battleships. To carry out this policy is but to act in the spirit of George Washington; is but to continue the policies which he outlined when he said: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. . . . Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded, and that in place of them just an amicable feeling toward all should be cultivated." . .

Condition of Complete Defense. "I cannot recommend to your notice measures for the fulfillment of our duties to the rest of the world without again pressing upon you the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defense and of exacting from them the fulfillment of their duties toward us.

"The United States ought to indulge a persuasion that, contrary to the order of uman events, will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms with which the history of every other nathion abounds. There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld if not absolutely lost by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"The White House, April 14, 1908."

TEACHERS IN KANSAS CITY School Superintendents of Four States Will Form an Organisation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.-School superintendents from the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska met here toever, that 4.304 colored persons, 38 per cent States Senator Thurston, attorney for the night to discuss the forming of a permanent organization for the superintendentss their present status through open competi- sured the Lilley investigating committee for this part of the southwest. The ulticussion of the problems of school super-

Castlewood's Commercial Club. BIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 14 .- (Special.) -The town of Castlewood has one of the most energetic commercial clubs in South Dakota, and the club has perfected plans for very materially advancing the business interests of Castlewood during the coming year. At the annual business meeting expired were re-elected and the board reorganized by the election of the following officers: President, E. Walton; vice presidents, H. H. Curtis and W. B. Boswell; secretary, G. Fjerstad; treasurer, M. N. Bradley.

Prairie Fires Near Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., April 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Two extensive prairie fires are reported to be burning in Bully county north of this city this afternon. A gale has been blowing, making it impossible to head the fires and a large area has been burned While it is feared that buildings and stock have been lost it is impossible to get definite information tonight. One of the fires started north of Okoboji in the west ern part of the county and the other north of Harold in the eastern part.

Kittredge Speaks at Garretson. GARRETSON, S. D., April 14 .- (Special.) United States Senator A. B. Kittredge spoke here Saturday night in the opera house, his theme being the political quespresent. The speaker was introduced by State Senator John Egge of this county. Judging from the applause given the senstor, and from expressions of those who heard him, he made a splendid impression

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