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# WORLD'S DAILY NEWS CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND CONCISELY STATED. THREE MORE JURORS FIVE MEN NOW ACCEPTED FOR THE THAW TRIAL. Court Orders Jurors Under Strict Guard of Bailiff-Talesmen Suddenly Seem Relactant to Serve-Many Excuses.

Three more jurors to try Harry K. Thaw Thursday. This was attained during the closing hour of an extremely tedious session. When court nojourned for the day, five jurors, including the two chosen Wednesday, had been accepted and sworn in. Thirty-one talesmen in all were examined. The three jurors chosen Thursday are:

Henry C. Harney, a plano dealer; George Pfaff, dealer in mechanics' supplies, and Arthur S. Campbell, superintendent of telegraph and telephone construction,

The two chosen Wednesday were Deming B. Smith, a retired manufacturer, who will serve as the foreman. and Charles H. Fecke, a shipping agent.

The tedious manner in which the selection of Jurors proceeded Thursday makes it difficult to predict just when the trial panel of twelve will finally be filled. The court's order that the jury must be kept together under the care of bailings had the apparent of fect of making many of the talesmon reluctant to serve. Various excuses were offered, one man declaring that to be locked up for two months would so wreck his nerves as to make calm consideration of the case an impossibility. He was excused.

Of the thirty peremtory challenges allowed the prosecution and the defense, the former has used eight and the latter six.

The defense Thursday seemed willing to accept any talesmen who made reasonable answers to the district attorney's questions. The fact that Thaw's attorneys asked several of the talesmen if they had any prejudice against any particular defense was taken to mean that the defense might be the so-called "unwritten law," or insanity, or a combination of both.

DRAWING THAW JURY. Lumbermen Tell of Paying for Freight Two Talesmen Accepted at First Session The long awalted trial of Harry Evidence indicating that lumbermen Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stan-

tab Historical Acuty

have been paying money to railroad ford White began in New York Wedemployes to have cars "snotted" on nesday before Justice Fitzgerald. their tracks was introduced before In-Two jurors were secured as a re terstate Commerce Commissioner suit of the day's work. Out of the Franklin K. Lane at the hearing in 200 talesmen, ninteen were examined. Seattle Tuesday afternoon in the car shortage question. Three successfully passed the rapid

fire of questions, but one was after-Charles E. Patton, of Scattle, presiwards excused by the court after makdent of the Reliance Lumber coming some private representations conpany, and vice president and secrecerning his business. At 10:30 o'clock Thursday the court resumed the work of choosing a jury which shall pass on the justice of

Thaw's claim that he had a right to shoot the man who had "ruined his Nearly all the talesmen examined mills seemed anxious to serve and the chal-

wife."

the law.

lenges were nearly in every instance of a peremptory character, nearly evenly Lane. divided between the prosecution and the defense.

The examination of the talesmen was followed with the keenest interest, and it was thought the line of questioning by the attorneys for Thaw would develop the character of the defense they are to set up. There was disappointment in this respect. The defendant's counsel seemed willing to

accept any proposed juror who satisfactorily answered the questions put by District Attorney Jerome, who personally conducted the examinations. The defense peremptorily chailenged two talesmen, however, who gave their business as architects. Mr. Jerome asked each talesman in

while we wanted the car pretty badly. turn if he would be influenced by we were not going to pay for it. The the so-called higher or unwritten law conductor said that it was worth \$10 to to the exclusion of the actual laws him, and we did not get the car." of the state as they would be laid down by Justice Fitzgerald. There

## PUT ON PAR WITH RUSSIA. United States Has Failed to Legislate

for Protection of Women. The United States government was declared on a par with the Russian government in failing to legislate for the protection of women and child

wage earners at a mass meeting hold in the Carnegie lyceum, in New York, under the auspices of various charitable, labor and sociological bodies. One of the speakers said that in comparison with Great Britain the United States now stands in the devel-

at the insular bureau. The report i opment of its child labor laws where for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, Great Briton stood in 1844. Another and shows that only 277 Japeness went to the Islands in 1906, against charge was that instead of advancing in such legislation the country has 1.235 for the preceding year, 2,741 in steadily retroggrading for the past 1904 and 1.072 in 1905. In 1906 377 eleven years. Japanese left the islands. The total

A resolution was adopted by the customs collected for the fiscal year meeting calling upon congress to decovered by the report aggregated \$7 .-553,090 gold, a decrease of \$710,35 tray the expense of a thorough inves-

#### School District Desires to Utilize Trail to Reach School Liouse, At a term of court held at Eurwein last week by Hon. J. N. Paul, of St

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

sont was moved to Eurwell. A fet Norfolk Asylum Needs-Nebraska Inysurs ago proceedings were had to va stitution is Inspected by a Legislathats the old townsite, and this wa done, leaving the school house in Ditive Committee-Asylum is Now trict 12, the old Willow Springs school Crowded to Overflowing.

trict brought proceedings to have th old trail that had passed the senor Over a dozen state logislators of Nebraska visited the Norfolk insane hos- house in the carly days declared pital Monday for the purpose of res- road by travel and usage. This, c course. ommending an appropriation with an understanding of the institution's owners adjacent to the townsite, as needs. Dr. G. A. Young, the new sucut a number of farms in two. In th evidence much cary history we perintendent, gave to each of the visbrought out and many old-time events itors a typewritten statement of what recalled. he considered needed by the institu-

tion. It calls for an appropriation of \$87,500 for ney buildings. Dr. Young states that a new hospi-It was a road and used It as such. tal for the acute female cases is need-

This, it is estimated, would cost ed. LEATRICE BRIDGE CASE ENDS. \$60,000. It would be unlike either the cottages or the new reconstructed J. H. Sjarks Acquitted of Charge of west wing, but would resemble the wing. A new cottage for the male

chronic cases is needed, which would cost \$20,000. A new stable capable of caring for thoroughbred stock, in Gage county by order that a large quantity and good amounting to \$539.04 for a bridge in quality of milk may be had, is needed. Island Grove township, which is al-This would cost \$7.500.

The institution is now so crowded been brought to a close in the district that dormitories for the female pacourt. After the jury had been out tients are being fitted up in the attics of cottages and there in the garrets twelve hours it returned a verdict of nold, of Verdon, second vice president; these unfortunates sleep, because the fense was that Sparks and his clerk state has not provided more room. Dining rooms in the cottages are beins, the county board, while the prosecusent to the basements and the heating tion contended that it was done knowplants which were in the cellars are ingly and with intent to defraud the being concentrated into one main county. The case has attracted unheating plant. usual interest in Gage county because

. There are at present forty patients from northern Nebraska in the Lincoin hospital, who ought to be in Norbeen given a clean bill the public in folk because they came originally from general appears to be well satisfied this hospital and were transferred to with the verdict. Lincoln at the time of the fire. There never has been enough room there for

the return of those forty patients to their own hospital. Their families want them there, that they may visit them Ashland Boys Mhsing for a Month nore easily.

## FIREMEN ROB POOR WOMAN.

Take Articles from Basket, Pay Well have been heard of in Kansas City. T. in Cash and Tell Her It Was Joke. W. Mowrey, of that city, has written An interesting story has become to the father of Roscoe Wortman, Mr current of one of the pranks played Otha Wortman, stating positively that by the firemen while in Grand Island he saw the two boys at the Majestic last week. On the last day of the contheater on New Year's night. He says business having all been vention. the boys he saw answer the descripclosed up, and the visitors having sevtions that have been sent broadcast eral hours to idle away befor/ the by the parents of the boys. He does banquet, a number of the lads got out not know where Cary are now, but it is on the streets to engly themselves in their own way. Among other incidents missing boys to have a hope that they they held up a laundry woman. Sur- are alive.



Members of the commission to look after a Nebraska exhibit at the Jamestown exposition, appointed by Gov. Mickey, will not be disturbed by Gov. Sheldon, who informed them that he would not consider their resignations, but would insist on them doing the things which they were appointed to do. With the exception of Rome Miller all the members called on the governor and laid their resignations before him. It was a new sensation for Nebraska's new governor. He promptly commanded the men to table their resignations and suggest what they intended to do about getting an appropriation to pay for the exhibit. It was

The evidence disclosed that the road decided that the legislature would be had been traveled long enough, but asked for \$10,000 or \$12,000 for the not that the officials had ever claimed purpose of putting on a show like the exhibit at Portland. A bill will be drawn and introduced and it will have the backing of the commission as well as the indorsement of the governor. The commission organized some time ago by the election of C. E. Burnham, The celebrated case of the state of Norfolk, president; C. H. Rudge, of against J. H. Sparks, of St. Joseph. Lincoln, treasurer, and S. C. Bassett, charged with attempting to defraud of Gibson, secretary.

The state board of agriculture at meeting held in Lincoln elected the leged never to have been built, has following officers: Peter Youngers, of Geneva, president; C. H. Rudge, of Lincoln, first vice president; P. acquittal. The contention of the de- E. Z. Russell, of Blair, treasurer, and W. R. Mellor, of Loup City, secretary. had erred in filing the second bill with Messrs. Youngers, Russell and Mellor were re-elected. Board of Managers-C. H. Rudge, Lincoln; C. H. Cook, St. Paul; G. W. Hervey, Omaha; E. Filley, Reynolds; O. C. Hendershot, Hebron. Directors-C. H. Webb, of the reported bridge graft during the Lancaster county; William James, Sa. last few years. Now that Sparks has line; O. E. Hendershot, Thayer; O. E. Mickey, Polk; John McArdle, Douglas; L. W. Leonard, Pawnee; H. L. Cook, Howard; R. W. Hawkes, Kearney; W. C. Caley, Knox; E. Filley, Jefferson; C. M. Lewelling, Furnas; J. A. Ollis, Jr., Valley; E. M. Searle, Keith; Charles Bossey, Webster; Dr. Pritch-

ard, Cuming. They are elected for

two years. Roscoe Wortman and Frank Dewey sons of two prominent farmers living southeast of Ashland, who ran away Hon. John P. Irish has selected a subject most timely and appropriate from home shortly before Christmas, for his address before the university graduates at their midwinter com mencement. "Is Government a Failare?" is the formal title, under which Mr. Irish will discuss government ownership of production and distribution. A prominent political figure, a veteran newspaper man, for the last thirteen years naval officer of customs at the nort of San Francisco, Mr. Irish is qualified to speak with authority on the subject he has chosen. The lec-

## TILLMAN IN A TIRADE.

Esanys Role of Clown, Followed by That of "Parison," Senator Tillman Monday made one on

his characteristic attacks on almost every body in the United States Senate. In ; speech blistering with personalities, holding

ip to savage ridicula most a score of his ollengues, the South Carolinau in what urported to be a reply to Senator Spoon er on the Brownsville nuestion became so of fensive that the Senate later sat in execuive session and exunged some of his ost objectionable re marks from the ree rd as being beneach the dignity of the

B. R. TILLMAN. At the very beginning of his address Senator Tillman launching into personalities, drew a satir ical picture of the Senate as a minstre show. In the character of Pitchfork Ber he characterized himself as one of the end men in the show, while opposite him at the other end, was playing Senator Spooner, a \* juggler of international reputation," who also sang "bass, alto, soprano or tenor and was superb in any role." The minstrel circle between he peopled with other Seuators who have spoken on the negro affair.

Senate.

After completing this picture the Senator suddenly became serious and with frenzied and fervid oratory repeated remarks he had previously made on the subject of lynching negroes.

He prefaced his defense of lynching with this declaration : "It is but my nature to be blunt and outspoken and I have never taught my tongue the art of double dealing, and if there is an vice in man I abhor more than any other it is hypocrisy."

Mr. Spooner followed and denied that he held malice toward Mr. Tillman and thought his colleague would regret his words when he saw them in print.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee said that in all of his experience in the Senate he had never heard a speech so studiously offensive as that of Mr. Tillman. He referred to the fact that he had been included in the South Carolina Senator's criticism, saying that Mr. Tillman's strictures on him had been without provocation.

"It is with no feeling of resentment I say with respect to some men that it is their misfortune rather than their fault that they do not know how to speak the language of conrtesy and good breeding."



tary of the Atlas Lumber and Shingle company, made the statement during the course of his examination. Mr. Patton had been giving some facts and figures showing that there was an apparent discrimination in the distribution of cars at Tacoma among the "How do you account for this discrimination?" asked Commissioner

"Only that somebody was buying cars," replied the witness

BRIBES TO TRAINMEN.

Cars.

"What is a common salutation among lumber men concerning this purchasing of cars?" asked Austin E. Griffith, who was conducting the examination for the lumbermen. "Well, a very common salutation

among lumber men is 'What is the price today ?' " said Mr. Patton. "The price of cars runs from \$1 to

\$5 a car. Some weeks ago the superintendent of our mill at Tacoma saw a very large car being switched around. He asked the conductor if we were going to get the car. The conductor asked him how much it was worth to him. The superintendent said that

LONDON CRIME IS MYSTERY.

#### Proprietor of Big Department Store Slain. Wmr. Whitely, of London, Eng

founder of the first big department store in London, was shot and kilica Thursday afternoon by a young man who afterwards attempted suicide. Whitely was upon the point of leav-

ing the store when his assailant rush ed up, with a revolver in hand, and fired several shots. The merchant fel dead.

The assassin then emptied the revolver into his own body, inflicting what are believed to be mortal wounds.

The store was crowded with shoppers at the time and a semi-panle followed the tragedy.

At the hospital the murderer gave the name of Cecil Whitely, and said he was a son of the murdered man. Relatives of Whitely say they do not rec ognize the assassin.

The cause for the murder is a mys tery.

#### FLEEING FROM CHICAGO.

#### Fever Epidemic Sends Hundreds to the South.

Hundreds of women and children are fleeing from Chicago because the epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria has burst forth with added fury. The first health department tabula tion showing the scourge in Chicago and suburbs was responsible in a large part for the hasty departure of many of the more timorous women. This tabulation showed a total of 3,569 scarlet fever cases and 2,201 diphtheria cases. But these figures do not

anywhere near tell the story. Following the severe reprimand given Health Commissioner Whalen by the city council Monday for not pla carding homes the police started on a roupup and from the returns it is con-

## servatively estimated there are at least 10,000 contagious cases in Chicago.

#### Connecticut Not Injured.

The navy department was advised Friday that the battleship Connecticut. which struck bottom while entering Culebra island, suffered only inconsequential damage.

#### Blacksimth Heir to \$400,000, J. W. Benedict, of Mayfield, Ky. poor blacksmith, has fallen heir to \$400,000 by the death of a relative at Union City, Tenn.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sious City live stock market follow: Beeve \$5.50@6.50. Top hogs, \$6.50.

#### Worries Over Inheritance: Insance.

Worry over a \$6,000 inheritance. which dwindled to \$600, is responsible for the insanity of Betsy Platt, of Logansport, Ind. She thought relatives were trying to get her share and stood guard over her home with a gun.

#### Big Fire in Russian City.

The central part of the city of Po lotsk, province of Vitensk, Russia, one of the most ancient cities of the empire, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is very heavy .

over the preceding year. In explaining the falling off of imports of flour from the United States Mr. Shuster says the decrease can be attributed mainly to the prevalence of the boycott against American goods and manufactures by the Chinese, who are the principal retailers in flour in the Philippines, Likewise, he says, they are direct importers of this commodit ty to a certain extent. Of the tota value of imports for the fiscal year 1906, \$4,333,020 came from the United States, as a gainst \$5,839,612 for the corresponding period preceding, or

was none to say he would not accept

the court's ruling on all questions of

FEWER JAPS TO PHILIPPINES.

Falling Off in Immigration During the

Fiscal Year.

That the tendency of Japanese emi

gration is not toward the Philippines

is shown by statistics sent to Philip-

pine commission by W. Morgan

Schuster, insular collector of customs

and collected in a report made public

# GOV. WINTHROP IN WRECK.

#### Chief Executive of Porto Rico Has Narrow Escape.

decrease of \$1,566,492.

A special train conveying Gov. Winthrop and a number of officials and citizens of San Juan to attend the American Railway company's celebration of the completion of the railroad connecting San Juan and Ponce, P. R. was derailed Tuesday near Quebradilas because of a defective truck. The coach containing the governor's party stopped within six inches of a precipice 1,400 feet high. The governor jumped from the coach and was not hurt. The other members of the party

## IS FROM SWETTENHAM.

jured.

were shaken up, but no one was in

#### John Bull Receives Explanation from

Governor. The London government has heard from Gov. Swettenham, of Jamaica, concerning the incident involving the withdrawal of the American warships from Kingston.

Absolute secrecy is maintained at the colonial office, but the fact was elicited that during the night a good many telegrams were received from Swettenham, some of which deal with the incident. These, it is understood, confirm the main features of the affair already known.

#### Must Pay Their Fare.

#### The interstate commerce commission at Washington, in an opinion by Commissioner Harlan, holds that men employed by newspapers to assort newspapers on special trains may not Jawfully be granted transportation.

#### No Relief for North Dakota.

The North Dakota fuel shortage again is becoming serious, according to reports. Inability of the railroads to keep freight trains moving is responsible in a large degree for this condition.

#### Mississippi Negro Lynched.

Henry Ball, a negro, was lynched at Greenwood, Miss., Tuesday night. He had attacked Mrs. Graves, of that tor. Four Democratic senators voted place. The coroner's jury decided the for Nelson, saying their districts were negro had met his death at the hands

#### Battleship Damaged.

of unknown parties.

It is reported that the battleship Connecticut ran on a reef while entering the harbor at Culebra island, P. R., on Jan. 13, and that she sustained serious damage as a result.

in the United States. INDIAN GIRLS DEBAUCHED.

tigation of all women and child labor

## Former Indian Commissioner Makes

Sensational Charges. Ex-Gov. McConnell, of Salt Lake, Utah, former Indian commissioner, in an interview charges gross mismanagement of the Indian schools and arraigns the system by which young Indian girls are taken away from their

parents and sent to Indian schools. He alleges teachers in the schools practice great cruelty upon their charges and that girl pupils are allowed to be debauched. The blame for these conditions he places upon Secretary

Hitchcock, whom, he says, he he acquainted with conditions during acquainted with conditions during conhoied his report. He further says the officials of the interior department conceal the true state of affairs from the president.

### NORTH DAKOTA APPEALS.

Senator Hansbrough Confers with the President on Fuel Situation. The coal famine situation in North Dakota has become so serious that Senator Hansbrough conferred with President Roosevelt Tuesday to see if

federal means cannot be found to relieve the situation. Telegrams appealing for relief were laid before the interstate commerce commission by Senator Hansbrough. The commissioners have called attention of the railroads interested to the

renewed complaints. Senator Hausbrough's conference with the president was brief and no conclusions were announced at the White House.

## "Red Sunday" Anniversary.

Tuesday was the anniversary of als tenure of office, but who pig-"Red Sunday"In St. Petersburg, when Father Gapon led a demonstration before the finter palace and many were killed by the troops,

Tokio Government Building Burns. The main buildings of the department of communications were burned down Tuesday morning, involving a loss estimated at \$500,000. Most of the documents were destroyed. The fire

#### is attributed to an overheated stove. Sutton Defends Title. George Sutton, of Chicago, success

fully defended his title as champion of the 18-2 balk line billiard game Tuesday. The challenger was Ora Morningstar, of Indiana, who was defeated, 500 to 472.

Senator Nelson Re-Elected. Knuts Nelson was named by both houses of the Minnesota legislature to succeed himself as United States sena-

## overwhelmingly for him. Alabama Senators Re-Elected The Alabama legislature in joint

session Tuesday re-elected Senators John T. Morgan and Edmund W. Pettus for another term. Both received . unanimous vote.

rounding her, they took first one artimade several attempts to run away cle and then another from her basfrom home before his last successful ket, meeting her protests by a liberal getaway. payment for the same. One would

#### take a towel, the other a child's nap-EVIDENCE THERE, BUT NO LAW. kin, the third an undergarment, the

idence, had given whisky to minors

COUPLE DIE IN ROOM.

ka Capital City.

Train Leaves Track

A broken rail caused a Missouri Pa-

cific passenger train to leave the track

in the yards at Nebraska City Sunday

morning. The Lincoln passenger was

taking a siding to allow the south-

bound train to pass when the accident

occurred, causing the engine, tender

fourth a night robe or a sheet, until York Man Shown to Have Given the basket was empty. But the small Whisky to Minor is Discharged. change kept going into the basket in-Pecause no law could be found stead, and when the boys were all making it even a misdemeanor to give through they returned the laundry whisky to a minor, Louis Kasdorf, of and invited the discomfited laundry woman to keep the change. It is said York, who was arrested on a charge of disposing of liquor, was discharged she was about \$27 ahead of the game. in county court recently. Kasdorf, : barn employe, it was shown by the ev

## SCRIBNER PEOPLE MISSING.

#### but as he is not a licensed whisky sell School Teacher Has Not Been Heard er it was found the law does not fi of Since Nov. 29.

Miss Frazler, aged 19, whose his case. The apparent anomaly was developed during the hearing of the is at Missouri Valley, Ia., but who case that while the Nebraska statutes has been teaching near Scribner, is forbid the giving of tobacco to a mimissing. On Nov, 29 she was missed. nor, there is no provision against the No one knew where she had gone and giving of whisky to a minor except her place as teacher was left vacant. by a licensed dealer. It was at first thought she might have

returned to Missouri Valley, but inquiry there disclosed that she had not and that her parents were as much in Double Tragedy Occurs in the Nebras the dark as anyone. Since that time a fruitless search has been kept up in an effort to get trace of the young woman. A son of Mr. Wittman is also missing. He left home several day-Meyers and Mrs. Carpenter after Miss Frazier disappeared and has not been found.

living as brother and sister. HON W. M. ROBERTSON DEAD.

#### Prominent Citizen of Norfolk and Politician Passes Away. guilty lovers committed suicide rath-William M. Robertson, aged 57. er than face detection.

died at his home in Norfolk recently. Previous to his fatal illness he was candidate for appointment as district judge to succeed Judge Boyd, who will resign to enter congress. He was twice a prominent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and was Republican national committeeman for Nebraska in 1886.

Bloomington Votes Water Bonds, Bloomington is on record for progress and enterprise by carrying the water bonds proposition by a vote of 94 to 35. The citizens are enthusiastic over the success of the bonds in the face of the opposition from a few unexpected sources, and the work of putting in the plant will be hurrled to a conclusion this spring and sum-

ner.

#### Brownsville Soldiers in Jail. Two of the discharged colored sol-

their whereabouts.

federal court points.

diers from Brownsville, Tex., have been arrested at Rosebud, Neb. charged with introducing liquor on the Rosebud Indian reservation. They give the names of Long and Williams.

Norfolk to Retain Court.

Telegrams from Washington

## Simple Spelling at Peru.

The commercial department stenographers of the state normal at Peru will use the simpled spelling until further notice from the head of the depeople were turned away for lack of vartment. standing room.

#### Merchants Set Convention

Two Boys Lost, Roscoe Wortman and Frank Dewey, At a meeting of the executive board of Portsmouth, both aged 13 years, in Omaha the annual convention of left the Wortman home Dec. 28 with the Nebraska State Retail Mertheir skates, bound for Pawnee creek. chants' association was set for March Since that time nothing has been 6 and 7. The place will be in Lincoln heard from them, and a reward is now in order that committees may wait up. offered for any information leading to on members of the legislature during the session of the convention

\$200 for Land Near Tekamah. Ernest Henry, of Tekamah, who assurance that Norfolk will be includlives just outside the north city limits, ed in the list of cities designated as has just sold his farm to Mr. Talbot. who paid \$200 per acre for the land.

The Wortman boy has day evening, Feb. 15, at the Lincoln auditorium.

The express companies, for charge ing alleged extortionate rates, came in for a scoring by John Blain, president of the Swine Breeders' association, in his address Wednesday. He complained particularly of the rates or blooded hogs. The association was welcomed by Chancellor Andrews and E. P. Brown responded. G. W. Berry, of Kansas City spoke on "The Modern

Type of the Black Hog:" J. M. Hitter-

ton, of Cairo, discussed "Some Things

That Are Necessary for the Best Results in Swine Breeding."

Lincoln high school won the debate from Beatrice high school. The question for debate was "Woman Suffrage." Lincoln having the affirmative Lincoln was represented by Miss Alice Mockett, Martin Levy and Clarence Clark. Beatrice representatives were Ernest Hahn, Henry Brandt and Clifford Phillips. The debate was atthe capacity of the church building in

## which it was held.

With a disconnected gas pipe filling The board of managers of the state he room with poisonous fumes, Chas fair recommends that a levy be made wer of 1% of a mill for the maintenance of found dead in a bed in the Lamaster the fair. The following improveblock in Lincoln Monday. Both came ments, Mr. Mellor said, are needed on from Kearney last fall and had been the fair grounds: More public comfort buildings with sanitary sewerage, ma Leters found in the room failed to chinery hall, new fish building, steel explain the tragedy, but indicated amphitheater, new agricultural hall, recklessness in morals, and that the additional cattle and swine barns, swine judging pavilion and more permanent sidewalks. M. M. Johnson, the incubator man

of Clay Center, in appreciation of the business which the poultry fanciers and poultry raisers of the state have given him in the past, rented the Aud-Itorium at Lincoln for the weeks of Jan. 4 to 19 and donated its use to the Nebraska Poultry association for the association's annual show,

#### The State Horticultural society Wednesday elected the following officers: Harry Harrison, of York, president; Charles L. Saunders, Omaha, first vice president; C. H. Green, of Fremont, second vice president; Peter Youngers, of Geneva, treasurer, and J. A. Yeager, of Fremont, a director for a term of three years.

Two hundred opticians were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Optical society in session at Walsh hall, Lincoln, on Weanesday The day was spent discussing subjects of interest to members of the trade and in hearing reports of officers.

> The state printing board re-elected Lew W. Frazier secretary of the board. Mr. Frazier has held the position for the last four years. He resides at Fairmont, where he edits the Chronicle.

Gov. Sheldon named the following colegates to the Trans-Missouri Dry Farming congress to be held in Denver, Colo., Jan. 24 and 25: Prof. B. A. Burnett, Lincoln; E. G. Montgomery, Lincoln; W. T. Snyder, North Platte; J. W. Pilisbury, DeWitt; A. S. Campbell, Imperial; Page T. Francis, Crawford; Robert Walsh, Morrill; Judge Hurlburt, Gering; John Powers, Mitcaeli; W. J. Harris, Ogahalla; H. L. Gould, Ogalalla; John E. Meyers, Bro-ken Bow; J. T. Ream, Breken Bow; A. Debson, Lincoln,

United States Senator Tillman said at Birmingham, Ala., that President Roosevelt had no business discharging the negro troops at Brownsville, as he doubted very much if the President was vested with authority to take that action.

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Postmaster General Cortelyou has an nounced definitely his decision to resign as chairman of the Republican national committee March 4, when he expects to take the treasury portfolio. It is un-derstood that he will be succeeded by Harry New of Indianapolis.

The Nebraska government ownership league was organized at Omaha, with the intention of extending its operations over the entire country for the purpose of advocating the acquisition of all railroads by the United States government. A Populist leader, M. F. Barrington, was made president.

The frank admission made by Secretary of War Taft that, though he was not seeking the presidential nomination. he should not decline the opportunity to run for that great office, has precipitated the long-expected fight to a finish between the administration and Foraker factions in the Republican party in Ohio.

Notwithstanding that the New York Democratic Attorney General, Jackson, through a court order, had obtained possession of the boxes containing the ballots cast in the mayoralty election of 1905, Mayor McClellan of New York again obstructed action by securing a stay of action from another judge. At the same time a bill providing for a recount of the votes was introduced in the Legis lature.

A majority of the State committee of the New York Independence League has deposed Max Ihmsen, the Hearst representative, as chairman and has declared for autonomy and against control by incorporators. The movement was headed by Timothy F. Driscoll, who said the purpose was to run the league as a regular political party. The executive mittee, however, would not recognize the authority of the Driscoll acts.

Twenty-eight members of the Texas House of Representatives have joined in introducing a resolution calling for a rigid investigation of the conduct of United States Senator Bailey, charging that he had accepted money and favors from an official of the oil trust in consideration for his political and official influence in securing the readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Computny to do business in Texas, after the forfeiture of its charter had been approved by the Su-

preme Court of the United States. The widely published statement that W. J. Bryan had said to a reporter that the presidential nomination was some thing that no American citizen al cline, is declared to be false by Mr. Hry-an in his paper, the Commoner. He mays that he never made the remark credited to him, and all that he did my was that he was not ready to make an an newas not ready to make an amou ment on the nomination, whether a m pation should be declined or acro would depend on the conditions, the form, etc. He thinks that the plat ought to fit the issues, and that the didate ought to fit the platform.

and baggage car to leave the rails. No one was injured and, aside from the delaying of both trains, no damage was done. **Big Ditch Being Opened.** Rutledge & Leach, of Herman, have a gang of men opening this county's big ditch into the Missouri river. The men have to be in the water most of the time and they have found it very hard to secure men to do the work. Their gang all struck Saturday night for 25 cents per hour and they let

them all go, and brought another gang up from Omaha Sunday

Revival at Clay Center. Interest continues to increase in the

revival meetings now on at the Methodist church in Clay Center. AltYough the weather has been most inclement and the past week sidewalks and roads almost impassable, the building has been filled every night nad Sunday