State Historical Seciety

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PLEADS NOT GUILIY

Charged with Surrendering

Fort.

DISPLAY OF RUSSIAN FOMP.

Crippled and Star-Spangled Veterans

Who Fought Japan at Fortress

Before a brilliant assemblage of his

old comrades in arms, Lieut. Gen.

Stoessel was placed on trial in St. Pe-

tersburg to answer with his life and

reputation for the loss of Port Arthur

on Jan. 1, 1905, and in firm tones and

with confident manner the general

pleaded not guilty to the charge of

needlessly surrendering the fortress

There in Force.

CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

AT DENVER JULY 7TH

DEMOCRATS NAME TIME AND PLACE FOR CONVENTION.

Williams, Clayton and Smith Lead Fight Against Acceptance of \$100, 000 Fund, Attacking Them as Bribe, Which Republicans Rejected.

After deciding to hold the next Democratic national convention at Denver, Colo., and fixing the date of the meeting on July 7, 1908, the Democratic national committee, in session in Washington, D. C., late Thursday entered upon a spirited debate on the propriety of accepting more of the \$100,000 offered by Denver for the convention than actually needed to pay the convention expenses in that city. The opposition to the acceptance of the contribution took the form of a resolution by Representative Clayton, of Alabama, declining money not actually needed for convention purposes, but after a long debate the resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 31 to 14.

Mr. Clayton, Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, .and Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, spoke in favor of the passing of the resolution. Mr. Smith was especially emphatic in saying that the \$100,000 which had been offered to secure the Republican convention and refused by the Repub. lican national committee had been offered to and was about to be accepted by the Democratic committee. He said the Republicans had turned down the offer because it was regarded as in the nature of a bribe and that Democrats, in view of that circumstance, could not afford to accept it.

Mr. Williams spoke in a similar vein, as also did Mr. Clayton,

Mr. Taggart advocated the acceptance of the \$100,000, saying it would be needed now even worse than money was needed in 1900, and that at that time it would have been practically impossible to have opened headquarters for Judge Parker if they had not had the extra money secured from St. Louis, where the convention was held. Senator Stone, of Missouri, made a

long speech in which he favored the ceptance of the money

DISASTER IN FLOODS. Loss of Life and Property in Pennsylvania. High water Tuesday night caused the collapses of a new bridge in course of erection over the western branch

of the Susquehanna river at Miffinville, eight miles north of Bloomburg. Pa., and resulted in the death of sevon men and the injury of nearly a score of others, two perhaps fatally. Forty men were at work in the traveler on the middle span of the structure when it collapsed. They were all thrown into the swollen river, The collapse of the bridge way caused by the rapid rise in the river.

The water rose during the day at the rate of almost one foot an hour and debris carried down the stream by the flood struck the false work of the bridge and caused its collapse.

A large tree trunk struck the false work just before the bridge fell.

The accident occurred just at night. fall, when the men were preparing to abandon their work. As a result the work of rescuing those who were thrown into the water with the mass of iron and steel was greatly retarded. The second span of the bridge was weakened, and it was this span that fell with the big traveler. The bodies of four of those killed were found floating on the surface of the water entangled among the bent and twisted girders and ironwork, but the others have not been found. Many of the men were caught in the rapid water and carried a mile or more down the river before they were rescued.

One of the most remarkable escapes was that of William Nesbit, who was caught in the ironwork and held a prisoner for an hour with his mouth and chin above water before being rescued

The bridge was being built by the state to replace the one carried out in a freshet in 1893.

OUTSTRIPPED BY JAPAN.

Head of a British Steamship Line Tells of Loss of Trade.

Presiding at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation company at London, Sir Thomas Sutherland, chairman of the company, had to make the disagreeable confession that the entire trade of the line between Bombay and Japan had been wiped out by its Japanese competitors. Speaking of the startling strides made by Japanese trade in the east. the chairman said it seemed to him

that the "soul of a people that had lain dormant for centuries had suddenly awakened to almost supernatural activity." He said he thought the Japanese government, to a certain extent un-

rly, was foreing the steamship companies to increase their Bombay sallings, and the result was that the Peninsula and Oriental company had been entirely left out in the cold.

FORBIDS THIRD TERM. Roosevelt Repeats His Election Night Statement. In view of the issuance of the call of the Republican national committee

tor the convention the president makes the following statement: On the night after election I made the following announcement: "I am deeply sensible for the honor

done me by the American people in thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that in my power lies not to forfelt it. On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another

nomination." I have not changed and shall not change the decision thus announced. If any man knew of the president's intention to make the foregoing declaration at the present time he kept the president's secret well, for there was no intimation that it would be made for some time to come. When the president was in Tennessee last October, returning from his bear hunt in the swamps of Louisiana, he was informed that the Republican leaders of that state proposed to hold their state convention as soon as possible after the call of the national committee for the national convention, and that they intended to send a solid delegation instructed for the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. As the national committee was to meet in Washington early in December it was expected the Tennessee convention would be not much more than a month later; that is, early in January of the new year.

The president has told a great number of individuals during the last few weeks that he would not be a candidate for the presidency next year, and he reiterated this declaration to certain members of the Republican national committee last week.

MILWAUKEE TO PUT LID ON.

City that Beer Has Made Famous Will Reform. The great temperance wave sweeping northward and spreading in all directions has hit Milwaukee, considered the invincible stronghold of the liquor interests, with such force that the llquor men have hastened to inaugurate certain reforms themselves, hoping to forestall more radical action by the temperance element. This acknowl-

edgment of the strength of the prohibition movement is highly significant. amounts practically to an epoch in

************* Nebraska **State News** ****************************** AGED WOMAN CLAIMS AN ESTATE

Is a Sister of the Sells Brothers of

Circus Fame. Charles Robinson, of Tecumseh, will depart for Columbus, O., within a few days, where business matters of unusual importance calls him. His mother, Mrs. Acenith Robinson, of Tecumsch, is a sister of the late Sells brothers, circus men of wide renown. Upon the death of her mother many years ago Mrs Robinson claims she should have come into possession of a large amount of the estate, valued at nearly \$100,000, but she says her brothers got hold of the entire estate of the parents and invested it in the circus business. For many years Mrs. Robinson tried to settle with her brothers, she claims, but could apparently do nothing. Now the last of the Sells brothers of circus fame, Lewis Sells, has passed away. For many years Mrs Robinson has retained an attorney at Columbus, the home of the Sells, to care for her interests, and now this attorney writes the woman that there is a possibility of her getting a settlement from the heirs of the Sells brothers. During all these years the woman has scarcely enjoyed the necessites of life, while her brothers became many times milionaires. With a change for a settlement in sight, age has fastened its clutches upon the woman, and she is not able to journey to Columbus, and so her son is going to look to her in-terests. Should Mrs. Robinson come into possession of the money sho claims rightfully belongs to her, she would enjoy it for but a brief time, for she is old and infirm and not long for this world.

SHOCK FOR PRISONER.

Governor Says He Will Decide His Case on Friday, the 13th. Gov. Sheldon Tuesday evening con-

cluded a two days' hearing held in the interest of Harrison Clarke, the negro murderer under sentence to be hanged in the state penitentiary Friday, the 13th. Clarke, who practically acted as his own attorney, made a plea that

was at times eloquent. When Gov. Sheldon indicated that the hearing was at an end Clarke turned to him and said: "Governor, what kind of a message

can I send to my old mother in Missouri? Gov. Sheldon told him he had not

fully reached a decision. "When will you reach a decision governor?" persisted Clarke.

"On Friday, the 13th," was the re-Gov. Sheldon visited the cells of

SEPARATE FUNERALS HELD. Mrs. Nethaway's Parents Veto Plan for Burial with Husband. The last act in a double tragedy was layed at Norfolk Sunday when the bodies of Valley D. Nethaway, mur-derer and suicide and that of Mrs.

to graves in opposite parts of the navy of the Civil War are to demand Relativos of the husband desire Prospect Hill cemetery. t double funeral and a single grave, but the parents of the murdered woman would not consent to have her body placed beside that of her slayer. providing for such a list, but restrict-The funeral of Mrs. Nethaway was ing it to volunteer army officers. It held at 10 o'clock from the home of did not pass, largely because of the her friend, Mrs. Fred Harger, who was with her at the tinte of the mur-

der. The services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church. The obsequies were largely attended. The funeral of Nethaway in the afternoon had a dramatic ending. When the relatives were viewing the body for the last time Nethaway's little 13-

Nothaway's funeral was held from

his old home under the auspices of Rev. C. W. Ray, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, conducted the services. Hundreds of his friends were present to pay their last re-

Relatives of wife and husband at tended both funerals. The daughter will receive \$10,000 insurance. She h attending a convent at West Point.

FEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Situation at Wakefield Said to Have Been Exaggerated.

Wakefield, in spite of all the reports o the contrary, has but four mild of these are confined in private and Mr. Boyd, landlord of the Comhouse has been used only for rooming purposes. The first case was let out which will leave but three cases. So miles south in Wayne county, and The churches here were planning on

he merchants had already everything in stock for Christmas trade. The loty of the public at large and to not intimidate patrons coming to Wake-field, met in joint session with the Francisco has shown, in the opinion of

grabbed her arm. The woman threat-

struck her in the face. She screamed,

restaurant no one could be found. The

MISSOURI PACIFIC LAYS TRACK

ha-Kansas City Line.

Saloon Men to Plead Guilty.

has notified the food commissioner

Dry Farming Congress,

Attorney Matt Gering, of Lincoln,

woman's face was badly bruised.

chool board and ordered all churches President Babb, that "so-called 'fireproof' school board and ordered all churches closed and public gatherings of all kinds stopped and the village schools closed, the schools to remain closed until the first week in January, in this way losing but one week of school, as the usual two wseks' vacation had been previously arranged for. Should

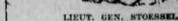
STOESSEL ON TRIAL; WANT HALF PAY. Volunteer Army and Navy Officers to Urge Their Claims in Congress. Backed by precedents established after the Revolutionary War, surviv-Nethaway, his victim, were consigned jing volunteer officers of the army and Officer Who Defended Port Arthur providing for their benefit a volunteer retired list with half pay for life. In

the last Congress a bill was introduced cry of discrimination that was raised by naval volunteers and their friends. It is now proposed by a committee of volunteer naval officers to have prepared a measure that shall be satis factory to the navy and marine corps, Circulars have been sent out to all surviving volunteer naval officers in stepped up to the casket and exclaim- to take an active part in the interest ed: "Oh. papa, why did you hurt mamma!" The child was led away from the bler sobbing bitterly. benefit of volunteer veteran officers from the close of the Revolutionary the Modern Woodmen of America and War to the adjournment of the Fiftythe Modern Brotherhood of America. | ninth Congress, and it is charged that there has always been a systematic attempt to eliminate the naval volunteers from the benefits of such laws.

SKYSCRAPER MENACE.

What a Conflagration Among These Cliff Dwellers Would Mean. A catastrophe that will eclipse the

destruction of San Francisco is the cheering prospect offered for the contemplation of New York by the president of the board of fire underwriters, says Collier's cases of smallpox in the village. Two Weekly. And it is not New York alone that is threatened, but every great city homes, another at a boarding house, that permits the construction of skyscrapers. The underwriters think that there mercial house, is confined in the ho-tel on the west side of the street. This probability of a blaze starting in the top stories of a nest of these aerial hives and leaping across the canyons that separate Monday, his time having expired, them, raging aloft like a fire in the upper branches of a forest, and sweeping uniffected, one at Art Slaughter's, nine checked out of reach of the helpless fire men in the street. When office buildings Lemmy Hoogner, four miles north-west. come obsolete. No hose can carry a heir usual Christmas festivities and stream half way to their roofs. No street mains can furnish pressure enough to send water up in standplpes. Of course al board of health, considering the there are satisfactory methods of supplyearness of the holidays and the safe- ing the upper floors in ordinary times



also present 200 officers and soldiers who had been at Port Arthur and who were clad in their full dress uniforms blazing with stars and decorations. Gen, Stoessel alone was in civilian attire, and this made him conspicuous, He wore proudly around his cordon of the military order of St. George, which was conferred upon him by the emperor during the slege, and on his breast was pinned the cross of George III., awarded the general for conspicuous bravery in frontier-fighting.

and thereby humiliating the Russian army. The trial took place in the auditorium of the Army and Navy Club. The room resembled more a social gathering of officers of high rank than the scene of a court martial. Among the judges, spectators, and witnesses were Gen. Kuropatkin, Gen, Linevitch, Gen, Rennenkampf, Vice Admiral Wiren, and scores of other prominent leaders in the Russo-Japanese war. There were



INDICT FATHER AND SONS.

Four Accused as Result of Brooklyn Bank Failure.

John G. Jenkins, formerly president of the First National bank, of Brooklyn, and his three sons were indicted by the Kings county grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiracy and perjury. This is the first indictment against the elder Jenkins, but his sons already had been indicted on other charges. They are John G. Jenkins, Jr., former president of the Jenkins Trust company: Frank Jenkins, former president of the Williamsburg Trust company, and Frederick Jenkins, a director in these institutions. The doors of all these institutions were closed several weeks ago.

The four Jenkins had been warned that they would be wanted in court and were present to be arraigned. Their counsel pleaded not guilty in their behalf, and bail for John G. Jenkins, Sr., was fixed at \$10,000, while that of his sons was made \$2,500 as they are already under heavier bail in other cases.

The charges against them are based on the loans alleged to have been made by the First National bank of Brooklyn and the two trust companies to the accused men. It is charged that they engaged in a conspiracy to secure these funds in excess of 10 per cent of the paid in capital stock of the various concerns, and that reports to the state superintendent of banks were so falsified by them as to conceal the fact that the loans were made. The charges of perjury were based on this alleged concealment.

NOMINATION WITHDRAWN.

Oregon Attorney Fails to make Good in Prosecutions.

It was announced at the department of justice in Washington Thursday that the nomination of W. C. Bristol, United States attorney for Oregon, which had been sent to the senate. would be withdrawn in accordance with the department's recommendation to the president.

"Mr. Bristol's course with reference to the land fraud prosecutions in Oregon has been unsatisfactory to the department, and the action of the department is due to this fact and to the attitude aken by Mr. Bristol in some recent telegraphic correspond. ence with the department."

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Siour City live stock market follow: Beever \$4.75@5.75. Top hogs, \$4.75.

Kneels to Pray; Finds Thief.

When Elizabeth Glauber, of Pitts burg, Pa., aged 12, knelt beside her bed to say her prayers one night recently, she knelt on the hand of a burgfar hiding under the bed,

To Ald Japan in Washington.

W. D. Stevens, the American diplomat who has just been appointed adviser to the Japanese ambassador at W. Morse, resumed business Monday Washington, is en route to America.

BREWERS AS REFORMERS.

They Declare that the Low Dives Mast Go.

Ways and means to combat the prohibition wave that is sweeping the country were discussed in New York City at a meeting of brewers representing all sections of the United States, Tuesday. No secret is made by the brewery interests that unless something is done to check the local option sentiment it means the loss of business in territory heretofore considered by liquor men to be invulnerable.

The representatives to the conference discussed at length the policy to be pursued, and the view was expressed generally that the low saloons should be wiped out. It is their theory that these are responsible for much of the animus against the liquor traffic, and as the low groggeries are notorious violators of the law it is decreed that they be destroyed.

To Rebuild Telegraph Lines.

Plans have been approved by the secretary of war for rebuilding telegraph wires on the Yukon river, construction of a second wire between Fairbanks and Valdez and in sections of wireless telegraph lines and improvement and extensions to the cable lines.

Penalty \$500 a Minute.

A penalty of \$500 a minute is imposed in a contract just signed with the New York Edison company. The company must pay this if it fails with. in three minutes after a fire alarm is given to furnish adequate power to operate pumps for the city's new high pressure mains.

A Triple Tragedy. Isaac C. Wilcox, a telephone lineman, shot and killed Mrs. Wilkinson and her brother, "Cotton" Hanson, at the home of Louis Leitz, in Hannibal, Mo., and then blew out his own brains with a revolver. Leitz was the only witness to the tragedy.

Rat Made Nest of Money.

Pulling up the flooring of his hous to locate a dead rat whose odor had become obnoxious, John Warlowski at Minersville, Pa., found a nest in which there was over \$200 in bank notes Most of them were badly chewed.

Was Prominent Southerner,

William J. Rogers, for forty years prominent in southern cotton markets, is dead at Lexington, Ky. He was a brother of John H. Rogers, fedleft Chicago for Detroit. eral judge of the eastern district of Arkansas.

the history of that city, which heretofore has sneered defiantly at all temperance movements. Evidently the brewers and saloon-

keepers have had agents out through the country testing the real strength of the prohibition movement, and know what is coming. Hence the decision to steal the thunder of their enemies, which took the form of a resolution in the council to close all saloons at midnight and keep them closed until 6 o'clock each morning. This resolution was backed by all the liquor interests and slipped through the council without any opposition.

Other reforms are being instituted. and Alderman John Koerner, proprietor of a saloon that heretofore has not had too much regard for the proprieties, delivered an address in St. James' Episcopal church, his topic being "A Plea for Early Closing."

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Murderer is Put to Death in New Jersey. The first official electrocution in New Jersey occurred in the state's prison at . Trenton Wednesday when

Severio Di Giovanni, an Italian, paid the death penalty for the murder of a fellow countryman at Raritan last September. The electrocution was pronounced a success in every way. Besides Di Giovanni three other

murderers are doomed to die in the electric chair during the present month. Two are negroes and the other is an Italian, and the sentences of all three are to be executed during the week beginning December 15.

Threaten Life of Minister

The Rev. A. M. Couchman, of Farmersburg, Ind., awoke one morning recently to find these words painted on his porch: "Leave at once or we will hang you.-Signed, Dynamite." A bundle of switches and a flask of whisky accompanied the threat.

Bank Manager Ends Life.

Filipe Pinnella, a manager of the Banco Agricola, at La Paz, Bolivia, has committed suicide. This, with the announcement that a shortage of \$140,000 in the funds of the bank has been discovered, has caused a sensation there.

Sees First Play at Sixty.

Although over 60 years of age and worth several millions of dollars, J. W. Dennis, of Hardinsville, Ill., never attended a theatrical performance or was in a theater until the other night. when he visited the Heilig to see Marie

Cahill. It made a hit with him. Sousa Fully Recovered.

John Philip Sousa has fully recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning from which he has been suffering for the past ten days. He has

Cannot Collect Excess Fare.

Trust Company Resumes Business, The state corporation committee of The Bath Trust Company, of Bath. Oklahoma has ruled that railroad Me., at one time controlled by Charles companies could not collect in excess of 2 cents a mile from passengers who after a suspension of several weeks board trains without tickets.

plices of Clarke, who have already been convicted and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary, and questioned them concernig the murder, As the men have nothing to gain or lose Gov. Sheldon hopes to secure from them a truthful story of the crime and will base his action accordingly

TO FIGHT OMAHA SALOONS.

Citizens Organize a Branch of Anti-Saloon League.

At a meeting in Omaha at the Lyrie theater the nucleus of a local branch of the Anti-Saloon league of Omaha was formed, when fifty prominent citizens subscribed to an obligation to take up and push the objects of that organization. These fifty men will go to work at once to form a permanen organization in Douglas county, with : full set of officers. The meeting was presided over by W. T. Graham, a prominent real estate man, and the principal speaker was Dr. Samuel Z. Batten, president of the Anti-Saloon league of Nebraska, and pastor of the First Baptist church of Lincoln. D Batten said a set of books was being kept in which the record of every of-

ficeholder who failed to enforce the law might be found. The principal part of the business of the league, he said, would be to dig the political graves of these men. Dr. Batten said the entire state soon would be organized.

Damage Case Appealed.

Frank Anderson, who was injured in the Union stock yards at South Omaha and who prosecuted a suit for \$6,000 damages unsuccessfully in Douglas county against the stock yards company, has appealed his case to the supreme court. He alleges as error that the trial judge struck out of his petition the allegation that he company should have mainained auto matic couplers.

Teachers Meet at Tekamah.

'The Burt County Teachers' associa tion was held at Tekamah on Friday and Saturday of last week. On Friday evening at the Presbyterian church an illustrated lecture was giv en by Dr. G. E. Condar, of the University of Nebraska, and was a fine discourse on the physical conditions of the different portions of the state.

Boy Promises to Be Good.

Parents Surrender Deserter Chief of Police Cooper, of Lincoln. August Schroeder, of Creighton, has asked Gov. Sheldon to commute his oft recently for San Francisco with sentence of imprisonment in the Lan-Harry Richard White, allas M. caster county jail so that he may g Brooks, a youthful deserter from the home to his parents and be good. He is 19 years old and was given a long mvy. iall sentence for taking money from his employers in Lincoln. time he deserted.

Resume Work on Telephone Line.

The Nebraska Bell Telephone com pany, which began the construction of a telephone line across the Indian res. ervation to Walthill in the early part of last summer, and who after working for a few days were ordered to nn. sease work by the United States In-

Dates for Wisner Stock Show. The directors of the Wisner Live Stock Show and Agricultural association at a meeting Saturday set the years of membership total about 110 dates for the 1908 show for Sept. 9, years. The union believes this sets a recthe

cents on the dollar, title guaranty comthere be no more new cases from exposture within the next fourteen days panies, mortgage concerns, savings banks, and all other financial institutions would the churches and public gatherings will be allowed to go on. It is the aim suffer, and the city would feel at once the and object of the board of health and loss of revenue from the destruction of the citizens of Wakefield to check this taxable values. disease as speedily as possible. Another menace that hangs over the

skyscraper districts of great cities is the WOMAN ATTACKED AT WYMORE. danger of panic. It is said that if a sudden shock should send the swarming cliff Ruffian Grabs Actress on Street, but dwellers all surging to the streets at once Runs When She Screams, the highways would not hold the human The town of Wymore was considerflood. The streets of our cities were deably excited over a cowardly assault signed to match buildings three or four that was committed on Main street. stories high. When ten such buildings

A woman member of the "Irish Senare piled one on top of another, and the ttor" company returning to her hote! from the theater was accosted by an same thoroughfares are expected to acunidentified man just the other side commodate the people from all of them, the results are likely to be startling. f what is known as "saloon row." she attempted to go on, but the man

ned to shoot him, although she had to gun. She attempted to break away from his grasp and then the fellow but when men arrived from a nearby

New Eighy-Five-Pound Steel on Oma-The London (Canada) Labor party has pronounced in favor of old-age pen-A force of fifty men began work sions. this week laying the new 85-pound

A majority of the musicians of Santa steel on the Missouri Pacific road, be-Cruz, Cal., met recently and organized a ginning at a point one and one-half Cruz, miles west of Falls City. They will union.

continue from thereas far as Union. Organized labor in Seattle, Wash., has carried out its proposed plan of obtaining The work will be continued through the winter months. A large gang of a coal mine. graders have been working out of Au-

Springfield (Canada) miners ask for burn for the last two weeks widenanother board of conciliation to investiing the grade preparatory to the laygate the system of weighing boxes. ing of the new steel. The improvement is a long needed one and will ba The building trades of San Francisco are discussing a proposition to settle on a

scale of wages for three years. The Central Labor Union of Scranton, Pa., has decided to build a \$50,000 tem

ple for the use of the trades unions of the that the saloon men of Plattsmouth, city. who were proceeded against for selling At a meeting of Engineers' local No. liquor from unbranded bottles will of Denver, Colo., the finance committee plead guilty and take their fines. The penalties run from \$10 to \$100 in the reported that increased wages to the mem bers of the union during the last year amounted in the aggregate to \$6,500. It was reported that conditions in this trade

A call has been issued for a transare very prosperous. Mississippi dry farming congress to The total number of men killed while meet in Lincoln, Jan. 23-26, for the mining coal in the United States during purpose of boosting dry farming 1906, according to statistics gathered by methods. The governor is asked to the geological survey, was 2,061. The appoint Nebraska delegates to the meeting. The call is issued by Fisher number of workmen receiving injuries in this industry more or less serious, but not fatal, was 4,798 during the same period. Miss Marot, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League of New York, a short time since delivered an address in

which she urged women to organize in every branch of industry and co-operate in union agitation, holding that in that way only can women compete on equal terms with men in the trades. The union men of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

have started a movement to boycott the beef packers as long as prices remain at the present high rate.

The Federation of Labor at Springfield, Mo., has decided to eater politics next year, and will put forward its president as a candidate for the General Assembly, The Carpenters' Union of Winnipeg. Manitoba, has three members who have been continuous members of the organization for more than thirty-six years. Their

ord.

This same coveted decoration was worn by many of the witnesses and spectators. Empty sleeves and crutches, especially among the men who had been at Port Arthur, showed that many of them had seen hard service during the war.

CHICAGO THE WINNER.

Republican National Convention to Be Held There June 16.

The Republican national convention of 1908 will be held in Chicago, June 16. This was the decision reached by the Republican National Committee in session at Washington, Chicago having thirty-one votes on the first ballot, against eighteen for Kansas City and four for Denver.

Chicago won on a guarantee to pay the legitimate expenses pertaining to the convention, and without any promise to raise the nucleus of the campaign fund for the national committee which will be chosen to prosecute the work looking to victory at the election in the fall.

It was pointed out at the meeting of the national committee that the next convention of the party will develop the only real contest incident to the nomination of a presidential ticket since 1888, and that in consequence great crowd will be attracted. Chleago was the city that offered the facilities to care for the crowd. as well as the best facilities for the transmission of the news of the convention to 90,-000,000 people vitally interested in every feature of its action.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

Chinese troops in Formosa mutinica and killed sixty-three Japanese.

Horace McKinley of Portland. Ore., bored his way out of jail at Mukden. Two hundred students at Kiev Russia,

were arrested to quell an incipient riot. Richard Croker announced his intention of leaving Ireland to spend the win-

ter in Egypt. The Pope postponed until January the consistory which was to have taken place

in December. Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClin-

ock, a mainstay of the British navy, died in London. The King of Spain was entertained at

a ball given in the subterranean palace of the Duke of Portland. A stone hurled through a car window

in St. Petersburg injured the Austrian ambassador, but not seriously, It was reported that the East of Yarmonth would seek a divorce from his

wife, a sister of Harry K. Timw Miss Mary Robinson, a witness in the famous Druce case, fainted in a London court room, where she was testifying.

The session of the Russian dama ope ed without extraordinary scenes, it being in marked contrast to former meetings,

Object to Insurance Company. Lincoln insurance men appeared at he auditor's office to protest against admitting to business in the state the Great Western Insurance company, of Kammas City, The objections were verbal and will later be reduced to writ-

dian agent of the Omaha tribe on the ground that they had not secured a right of way across the reservation again have a gang of men on the ground and are going to push work to completion. 1 10 and 11.

greatly appreciated.

discretion of the court.

White's parents live in Lincoln, and were making an effort to secure his discharge from the navy at that

Harris, of Salt Lake City,