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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD. BISHOP IS GUARDED REPORTED., THREATS AGAINST DR, HARRIS AT FRISCO. Methodist Missionary Returning from **Orient to Attend General Conference** at Baltimore Seid to Have Aroused

Warned that a number of Koreans in San Francisco were preparing to assassinate Bishop Merriman Colbert Harris upon his arrival Wednesday morning on the Pacific Mail steamer Korea from the orient, Surveyor of Port Woodward, accompanied by a number of other federal attaches and members of the San Francisco police. force, met the steamer upon its appearance in port, and, placing the hishop upon the revenue cutter Golden Gate, caused his removal to Oakland.

Hostility of the Korean League.

The action of the officials came in response to information from Washington.

Bishop Harris left San Francisco Wednesday for the east. He will attend the general conference of the Method: t Episcopai church to be held in Baltimore next month,

Koreans at Honolulu sent a cablegrain to the Korean league of San Francisco quoting a purported interview with Bishop Harris in which he stated that in the occupation of Korea by the Japanese he saw the hand of providence and that the Japanese were working for the good of Korea. A telegram directed the league at San Francisco to see Bishop Harris regarding the authenticity of the interview and ask if he was correctly quoted.

BOY KING WELL GUARDED.

Route from Palace to Parliament Buildings Lined with Troops. The Portuguese cortez reassembled Wednesday. The royal mourning for the late King Carlos and his son was suspended for the occasion. The entire garrison of Lisbon turned out at daylight and formed along the route from the palace to the paritament buildings

NINE MEN KILLED IN WRECK. BODY FOUND IN TRUNK. Interurban Street Cars Collide Near Detroit. Two large interurban trolley cars on the Detroit, Jackson and Chicago a trunk, the body of Mrs. Smith Brenrailway, a part of the Detroit United nan, wife of Patrick Brennan, a re-Railways system, running from Detroit spected citizen of Brownsville, near to Jackson Mich., collided head on Watertown, N. Y., was discovered Tuesday afternoon while running Monday. Near the trunk the police twenty-five miles west of Detroit, near found a bloody ax. The police claim Ypsilanti. Nine men were killed and about thirty men and wemen injured, the woman's death, through a consome of them seriously. All of the severely wounded were taken to the obtained.

University hospital at Ann Arbor. A mistake in orders on the part of Motorman Fay, of the limited car, who was crushed to death beneath his vestibule, is alleged to have caused the collision. It is charged that he

overran his orders. The dead: Motorman Fay, Jackson: John Paget, Detroit; Charles Carmen, Detroit; Joe Howard, Detroit; Jack McMullen, Syracuse, N. Y.; Garbodino Grinni, Detroit; three unidentified men.

The limited car, comfortably filled with about forty people, left Ypsilanti at 7 o'clock for Detroit. The running time of the car was changed Tuesday and reduced so that Motorman Fay left Ypsilanti ten minutes earlier than he had been accustomet to. This is thought by some to have been responsible for his mistake. Instead of stopping at Harris switch, about two miles west of the scene of the accident. where it is said by the officials of the road the cars should have passed, the limited rushed by the passing point at high speed. As it rounded a curve four miles east of Ypsilanti the other

car dashed into view, also running at high speed. It was hopeless to try to stop the heavy cars and they crashed together with terrific force.

Motorman Wingrave, of the loca car, jumped when he saw that the collision was inevitable, but Motorman Fay stuck to his post. The local car was built considerably higher than the limited, so that as they met its body rode up over the heavy flooring and ironwork of the limited and telescoped it for nearly

SLAIN BY RELIGIOUS FANATIC.

thirty-four feet.

Pennsylvania Man Kills Child During **Riotous Prayer Meeting.**

A horrible murder by a religious fanatic in the borough of Alliance, near Allentown, Pa., occurred Tuesday. Councilman Henry Smith's little daughter, aged 5, was killed by the former's brother-in-law. Robert Bachman, of Nazareth, Pa. Bachman was the head of a new

Thus ended the seven years' conpraying band and last week he got the test which has been waged at Cleve-Smiths interested. They went to Bachland for low street railway car fare s nouse last saturday, prayed and and public control of urban transheld services and then decided to reportation, marked by much bitterness main until the spirit told them to throughout and noted for the many leave. Late Monday night under Bachappeals made to the courts. man's direction, Smith, in fighting the devil, broke three doors, kicked in the UNEASY AS TO GUATEMALA. footboard of the bed and jumped on the bed, smashing it. Mexico Hears Disquieting News from Meanwhile Bachman was in an adloining room with the Smith's only Central American Republic. child, May Irene. When Mrs. Smith There is a persistent rumor at Mexentered the room she found her ico City that news of a most disquietdaughter's dead body on the floor and ing nature has been received by the of the cortes and repeatedly expressed | Bachman on his knees alongside in a | Mexican state department from Guatreligious frenzy. The forehead and emala. According to reports President upper portions of the child's body Diaz has called a cabinet meeting to were bruised and scratched. discuss Central American affairs. Tuesday afternoon Bachman was Owing to Monday being a holiday i arrested. His wife told the coroner is impossible to confirm these stories. that the child had been killed by God It is declared that the United States and that her husband was God. and Mexico have reached an agreement regarding Central American af-PRINCE AS AN OCEAN STOKER. fairs and that important developments are about to materialize. Three Hours in Lusitania's Hold Way It is reported here on good authori-Enough for Russian Count. ty that six battallons of Mexican troons Because he wanted to know whether have been ordered to proceed at once the life of a stoker on board a modto Tapachulta, on the Mexican-Guateern ocean steamship was as bad as demalan frontier. Whether this move scribed, Prince Wolkousky, of Russia ment is connected in any way with the took the place of one of the crew of recent disturbances in Guatemals

Neighbors Accused of Mardering Woman to Get Her Property. Horribly mutilated and Jammedalate to have already solved the mystery of fession which it is alleged they have

According to the police the murder was done in a hotel formerly known as the Earton house, which is located near the Brennan home. The motive, the officers alleged, was robbery Pending further inquiry into the

case the police have taken into custody James Farmer and his wife, who are neighbors of the Brennans, The Brennan home, which was in the wife's name, was, according to the county records, transferred on Oct. 1 last to Farmer for the consideration of \$2,100. Brennan claimed that he was not a party to the transfer and fur ther stated that his wife had denied

to him that she had executed such a deed. On Thursday just Mrs Brennar disappeared, and the same day the Farmers sought possession of the Brennan home. When Brennan objected he was directed to the county clerk's office. On Saturday he examined the records and found that a deed had been executed, as Farmer stated.

CLEVELAND ENDS CAR WAR. Deal Finally Arranged for Three-Cent

Fares.

Three-cent street car fare on al lines operating within the city of Cleveland, O., became a possibility Monday night at the regular meeting of the city council when a "securify grant" was passed under suspension of the rules to the Cleveland Railway company, a new corporation which took over the consolidated properties

of the old companies. At the conclusion of the council meeting that body, as a committee of the whole, met the officials of the Cleveland Railway company, the Cleveland Electric Railway company; the Forest City Railroad company and the Low Fare Rail-

way company in the chamber of commerce hall, where the final papers were signed and passed, leasing the property of the Cleveland Railway company to the Municipal Traction company, the holding and operating company, for fifty years,



CHANCELLOR ON AGRICULTURE "BOOTLEGGER" GETS AWAY. Escapes from Jall at Walthill in Mys-Nebraska's University Hend Address

es Graduates.

Charile Jones, who was held in the Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews illage jall at Walthill on the charge addressed the graduates of the state agricultural school at Lincolu Friday f bootlegging, departed some time on "The Integration of Higher Edu-Tuesday night without the permission cotion Within the State." He said in of the village authorities, taking nothing except the pudlock, and without

as much as marring the rough wood-"There is growing up in this comwork of the doorway. Jones appearmonwealth a more orderly system of ed in Walth'H last Saturday, hailing higher education than exists in any other state. Overlapping of educationfrom Lyons, and with him came conal function is not encouraged in Nesiderable boose. He stated that he chose the day on account of the ball braska as in most states, and such bulking as there unfortunately is will same which was scheduled to be played, knowing that there would be grow less with the years. "The state of Nebraska is greatly to

an unusually large crowd to partake be congratulated upon its good forof the stimulants which he had tune in keeping its higher education brought with him. During the atternoon and evening work ungether instead of locating it at

different centers under more or less hostile auspices as has been Mone in Iowa, Kamaan and Colorado. Were ploncering over again, they would probably proceed differently.

"Some of my colleagues seem to consider our provision for agricultural training excessively costly. Not so, Of source we need large sums for this and must not create by any remark toalght a contrary impression. We need largers farm, more buildings and

a scratch on the rusty staple that held touching the cost of agricultural eduthe fron hasp of the door through cation is greatly exaggerated. Our which the padlock was linked. It is cally herd has cost money, but will never cost much more, as it is now clew as to the way he escaped. The nearly self-supporting. So of the beef thoroughbreds. We need a few thouand dollars for choice horseflesh, but Jni If we get this, our stud will in a few years not only support itself but be a ource of revenue to the university.

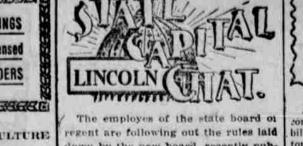
ATTACKS TWO YOUNG GIRLS.

Nebraskan Attempts Murder of Wife' Sisters.

mitting to a terrible beating Ida Taylor, of Minden, 13 years of age, Tuesday night saved her unconscious sister from death in their burning home Ida and Pearl, aged 17, were brutally assaulted and left for dead. The county attorney and a large posse are in pursuit of Bert Taylor, the brother in-law of the two girls, who is accused of the crime.

According to the stary of Ida Taylor the absence of contact.' Bert Taylor demanded admittance at

clubbed her into unconsciousness Next he attacked Ida and beat her. She pretended to faint. He then broke a lamp and poured the oil about the house and on the bedding. After set-



down by the new board, recently published, in the matter of the purchase of supplies. This information is in the report of the university by State Accountant Fairfield, who is still looking over the books of the institution. The tules were drawn by Charles Anderson, George Coupland and Fred Abbott, and adopted by the board shortly after the first two named became members of the board. In his special report the

state accountant says: "No public institution and probably but few private institutions, if any, in the state has such an elaborate system of bookkeeping and accounting as the state university. It would be impossible to keep out of chaos without an accurate system in an institution spending the money for the innumerable purposes required by the university. It is not clear that any less elaborate method than that in vogue would produce the results. It is not the intention of this report to try to pick any flaws in the system, if indeed there are any flaws. Competent bookkeepers of up-to-date methods are employed, and a regular examination of the accounts is made by an expert accountant with a reputation well worth maintaining. Vouchers are approved by every official who could possibly be expected to know of the debt which it is to liquidate. Some of these O. K.'s are necessarily perfunctory, as will appear by the enumeration of the parties

who affix their names to each document." . . . Adjt. Gen. Scharz has sent the fol-

lowing information of the National Guard to Licut. Col. E. M. Weaver, chief division of militia affairs, Washmeton, D. C .: "In response to your inquiry of

no immediate return. It must be had, March 28, have the honor to make rehowever, it must be provided for al ply as follows: "Average amount of time in hours

of instruction during the last few it costs heavily. The returns are, sure Nears, 98. "Hercentage of this time in indoor

"I have mentioned the saving state effects by unity in its higher ed-Instruction, 56. "Percentage of this time in field inneation outfit. Much more important is the invaluable attrition between the truction, 44. "Average term of service of commisindustrial spirit at work scientifically

lored officers, 1 year 7 months. and the classical or so-called liberal spirit at work in the same way. Each "Average term of service of enlisted gains by contact and each loses from men, 2 years 7 months. "Percentage of vacancies among of-

leers by resignation or discharge year-

64. "Percentage of discharges among

pealed.

viction.

The express companies doing busi-

ule of rates, differing from the pres

lower. So far as Nebraska is concern

for the approval of the commission

. . .

habeas corpus proceedings. It was

alleged by his attorneys that the in-

formation filed against him was filed

when court was in vacation, which on

previous occasions the court has held

sufficient grounds to nullify a con-

Oscar H. Allen, of Wabash, Casa

courty, has filed a complaint with the

state railway commission against the

Western Union Telegraph company

and the Missouri Pacific railroad,

charging they have closed the tele-

graph office at that place and it is

impossible to get telegraphic commu-

nication with the outside world. Mr.

Allen said he is now compelled to

the telegraph office at Wabash

enlisted men, 48. Is Arrested for Wearing Improper Ap "Percentage of discharges among parel.

A petty girl, petite, brunette and our

of service, 50. Percentage due to personal desire

drich, Perkins and Macun statement Friday, and several heated coloquies occurred. At the conclusion of the debate a number of bills were passed. o quit the service, 18. "Percentage due to non-residence, The House was in legislative session only two hours, during which time, after con-"Average total number commissionsiderable discussion, it passed the bill reof officers during past five years, 114. classifying and increasing the pay of cer-Average total number enlisted men tain officials and employes of the customs during past Pva years, 1,440." side. . . .



'NUMBER 35

As the Senate was about to conclude consideration of the naval appropriation bill Thursday Senator Piles of Washington proposed an amendment increasing from two to four the number of new battleships to be authorized. As several Senators desired to speak on the amendment, the further consideration of the bill was postponed. An amendment to the naval bill was adopted appropriating \$7,000,000 to begin construction on the two battleships authorized. An amendment to remove the restriction of the purchase of materials for the construction of the battleships, submarine boats, etc.,

to those of domestic manufacture was defeated. Senator Rayner of Maryland spoke on the constitutional rights of the States and executive encroachments. He insisted that the commerce act of the Constitution had been interpreted as applying to the industrial life of the country to a far greater degree than was contemplated by the framers of the Constitution. By the overwhelming vote of 245 to S the House. after several hours' discussion, adopted without amendment the Senate joint resolution introduced by Senator Tillman authorizing the Attorney General to file suits against the Oregon and California Railroad Company for the forfeiture of all or part of 2,800,000 acres of land grants in the western part of Oregon. It is claimed by the government that by reason of breaches and violations of the act making the grants the railroad company had forfeited all right to the land in question.

· :--- :-Arguments in favor of the President's program for four battleships consumed most of the session of the Senate Friday. Mr. Hale laid before the Senate a

statement of battleships and other features of the American naval program, which he said showed that as large a fleet as is now in the Pacific can be kept there. and at the same time there would be ships for a still larger fleet for the Atlantic. Senator Beveridge concluded the debate for the day with a strong appeal for four battleships. The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a survey of an inland water route from Boston to Wilmington. The business of the House proceeded at a rapid gait, despite the fact that the Democrats forced six roll calls.

+ 2 mile 24 Another day was spent by the Senate Saturday in considering the amendment to the naval appropriation bill, but a vote was not reached at the close of the discussion, which was participated in by a dozen Senators. Mr. Hale secured an agreement for a vote before adjournment of the Senate on Monday. Much of thediscussion was devoted to the improbahility of war being forced upon the United collisted men due to expiration term States, Senators Beveridge and Piles were sharply criticized by Senators Al-

he dispensed considerable of the goods. About 7 o'clock he, with his driver, was caught and placed in jail. Later n the evening several of his customers these states to do their educational were given berths near him. Monday morning he was arralgaed in Justice Wood's court and fined. He made ar rangements with some parties to pay the fine, after which he was to leave the state. However, it is supposed he

terious Manner.

iscided to leave first and have the fine paid later. The peculiar part of the matter is the fact that there is not as much as more stock. Still, the common notion

understood that the officers have a stolen padlock and the fact that there was nothing broken about the would seem to indicate that there must have been a key.

it scientific education is not productive in any such way. It is costly with After feigning insensibility and subthe same. It is naught against it that

though more indirect and slow.

midnight. He flourished a revolver dragged Pearl into the kitchen and GIRL PREFERS MAN'S CLOTHES

The republicans, dissidents and Francoists seem to have completed preparations to precipitate an onslaught on the government shortly after parliament opens by reviving the scandals in connection with the "royal advances" obtained by the fate King Carlos from the state treasury. The young king apparently sincerely desires make every possible amend. He water ed the whole question investigated by a commission before the assemblage his intention of repaying to the treasury every cent of the money illegally advanced. No commission, however was appointed.

It now leaks out that the secret of the failure to comply with the king's request was that the amount accredited to the king on the treasury books was not \$700,000, as everybody supposed, but that the sum liquidated by France was approximately \$1,500,000. The most sensational revelation, how ever, is that the royal family actually only received \$700,000, the remaining \$\$90,00 having been absorbed in the process of transmission by the "retroactives" then in control.

COLLINS TRIAL BEGUN.

Former Chicago .Chief .Accused .of

Using Police in Politics. The trial of John M. Collins, former chief of police, and Frank D. Comerford, former police attorney, charged commenced Wednesday in the criminal court. The specific charge is that the defendants caused policemen to en- to collapse." gage in political work against Busse in favor of Mayor Dunne, Comerford acting as his own attorney. The defendants' request that the indictment be quashed and a motion for a bill of particulars were both overruled and the selection of a jury begun,

Kentucky Bank Failure.

The Davies County Trust company of Owensbore, Ky., which declined deposits and suspended cash payments several days ago, has filed a deed of general assignment. The bank has a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of over \$600,000.

Fire at Jamestown.

A fire on the Jamestown exposition grounds Tuesday night destroyed several colonial buildings, and was checked within fifty feet of the largest states' exhibit palace. The Michigan building was considerably scorched. The financial loss is not great.

Robbers Make Good Haul.

Robbers burgiarised the Scandia State bank at Crookston, Minn., early Wednesday morning and secuerd \$7,-000. They terrorized the inhabitants | battleship Britannia in which several by "shooting up" the town and eseaped.

Miss Reid Will Wed.

The engagement of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador, to Hon, John Hubert Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley, was announced Wednesday.

the Lusitania for three hours. At the cannot be officially verified. conclusion of his "watch" he said condition were worse than reported.

"It was not very hot when I entered e engine room first," said the prince

but it was cool there in comparison to where the stokers worked on threehour shifts. I shoveled to the best of my ability. I am hardened to outdoor with using the police force in politics. life and can stand as much as the average man, but the coal heaving left me limp and exhausted. I was ready

Wreck on the "Pennsy."

One man probably was fatally infured and many were slightly hurt and traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad was blocked for several hours Tuesday as the result of a collision between a freight and passenger train near South Elizabeth, N. J.

Death Claims Anarchist.

Selig Silverstein, the anarchist who attempted to throw a bomb into a group of policemen in Union square. Nek oYrk, on March 29, and was injured by the premature explosion of the bomb, died Tuesday.

For Amnesty in Portugal. It is announced at Lisbon that King Manuel, when he takes the oath of the sovereign on May 6, will grant a general amnesty to all political prisoners xcepting those who are involved in the murder of his father and brother.

Accident on a Battleship.

According to a wireless telegraph report at Portsmouth, Eng., there has been a boiler explosion on the British men were injured.

Charge Wrecks the Bank.

Although frightened away before they succeeded in getting any money, five burglars early Tuesday caused about \$4,000 damage in the bank of Henry & Co., at Mecosta, Mich.

WOMAN SLAIN IN HOME.

Shot to Death by Boarder, Without Knowing Motive.

Mrs. Annie Griffith, aged 35 years was shot to death Monday night by Frank McIntyre, who had been a boarder at the Griffith home at Brocklyn, a suburb of Baitimore, Md. for about a year. McIntyre had been entertaining some friends, and all of them are said to have been drinking. Leaving the others, McIntyre went up. stairs to Mrs. Griffith's room, where the was in bed. He had been gone about fifteen minutes when five shots

were heard. Every one of them had taken effect in the body and face of the woman, who died before a doctor could be summoned. McIntyre gave himself up. Griffith was not at home when the

shooting occurred, for which no motive is assigned,

Brown Sent to Prison. J. Dalzell Brown, of San Francisco,

formerly manager of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, pleaded guilty Monday to embezzling sixty-five mortgage bonds of the Sacramento Gas and Electric company

and was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. For Waterways Commission.

A bill authorizing the appointment by the president of an inland waterways commission of ten members was introduced in the house Monday by Mr. Coudrey, of Missouri.

Train Goes Into Ditch A San Francisco passenger train

from St. Louis, due to arrive at Paris, Tex., at 9:40, went into the ditch near Stanley, Okla., early Monday. Nineteen people were injure"

ting the house afire he fled. Ida the managed to drag her sister away Pearl Taylor may die. Ida told her story to the county attorney Tuesday morning. She is painfully burned.

The two gies, 'ived in a little house near Minden 27d attended school. At the end of each week they would go to spend Sunday at the home of their parents. Taylor's wife died several nonths ago and an infant was being cared for by the parents of the girls be is accused of assaulting.

VICTIMS OF PTOMAINE POISON.

Six Persons Made III by Eeating Dried Beef.

Six persons of Norfolk were stricken as the result of eating dried beef. Sevwas feared they might result fatally. All are out of danger now. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Miss Alvina Miller and Miss Anna Miller. The beef was bought at Norfolk and was put up by a south Omaha packing firm. Samples were sent

to the state chemist at Lincoln. Banker's Son Attempts Suicide, Haunted by a love affair with the daughter of a prominent citizen of his

home, Geneva, George W. Epley, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and at one time a leader of Geneva society, attempted suicide shortly af ter midnight Sunday morning by hurl ing himself through a large glass window at the rear of the second floor of a rooming house at 1621 Larimer street, Denver, Colo,

Boy Shoots Disturber,

At about 10 o'clock Saturday night Edward Cohota, of Valentine, a 17year-old boy, heard someone rapping Cohota restaurant. The rapping continued and Edward shot through the wnidow, the bullet hitting the man in the hips. His name was Sam Bordeaut, a drunken half-breed Indian. The wound was not fatal.

Break Into Store.

Burglars secured an entrance to the thirty days. city dry goods and gents furnishing store of P. M. Green at Central City Tuesday night, but were scared anay by the timely arrival of officers and left behind two suit cases which they had packed with fancy neckwear, cuff buttons and other small articles of men's wearing apparel.

Homer Votes School Bonds

A proposition to is me bounds to the unount of 10 per cent of the use sed valuation for the purpose of erecting a new school building was carried at It is expected about \$10,000 will be realized.

Woman Sues Saloonkeeper.

Mrs. Annie Goltry, of Wymore, has damages, which she alleges has been done horself and family as the result of the sale of inioxicants to her hus-

band. The plaintiff states that her husband was at one time a prospersors farmer and that the money derived from the sale of his farm is shown to have been required at McCarhiy's salonn.

at Ongaha escorted by an officer Fri-Heht. day. She wore a pair of corduroy trousers, a man's hat and she had he hands deep in the pockets of the man's

Unfortunately engineering and gener

sont which she wore. The girl was Net Gray, charged with wearing improper apparel. She was arrested Thursday night at Thirteenth and Dodge street, whither she had come from the Lyens hotel to buy some gandwiches. Later her clothes were sent to the police station and the male attire was demanded in exchange. She, however, refused to part

with her new germents. When she walked into the court oom in her comic costume Judge 'rawford quickly clapped a hand over

his eyes and ordered her taken back Friday night with ptomaine poisoning to the matron's department. Later friends asked that the case be put over eral of the cases were serious, and it until the girl's parents can be communicated with in South Dakota, when it is said she will be sent to a convent. ·

MAN COOLLY KILLS HIS WIFE.

Farmer Commits Crime Which He Will Not Explain.

Frank Connor, a farmer living near Marion, Red Willow county, killed his wife Friday evening and is now awaiting his preliminary hearing in the county jail at McCook. The mutder was most cowardly and cruel and was witnessed by none but the two lit-

tle children of the couple. The buildts were fired into the wife's head. The murderer admits the killing and offer nothing in extenuation rather desiring to be hung for the terrible crime for which he shows no remorse than if he had killed a dog.

Auto Factory at Beatrice.

Charles Jones, of Beatrice, will be on the window of his rooms beside the gin the manufacture of automobiles in that city within a short time. He will organize a stock company capitalized for \$75,000, which will be composed largely of local capitalists. Work on the new factory will be started at once, and Mr. Jones says that the actual work of manufacturing automobiles will be started within the next

Norfoll: Superintendent,

and have these rates approved as the schools at Ashland, and formerly a faofficial rates in the state, and thus demous football star from the Nebraska feat the object of the Sibley law, university, has been elected superintendent of the Norfolk schools, suc ceeding Superintendent Bodwell, who the penitentiary from Platt county for two years, is seeking relief through

William J. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Ruth Leavitt arrived in Lincoln Saturday afternoon and went imme composed of relatives and close triends met the Bryan party at the depot.

The Rebakah lodge of Lyons, gave an entertainment and banquet Saturbrought suit in the district bourt day night. It was called a "hard against James P. McCarthy for \$7,000 times" party and an investigating committee was appointed to fine al who were slik, broadcloth, jewelry, Over 200 guests sat down to the 610. unanet table.

West Point - New City Officers. The new city administration at West Point has been innegurated. Eight saloon licenses were gratted for the city of Vigel Point.

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Attorney General Thompson was By an overwhelming vote President very much disappointed when he re-Roosevelt's four battle ship program elved news that the United States sufailed in the Senate Monday, after prome court refused to issue the manthree days' debate. As finally passed the tamus to compel the federal judges bill appropriates \$123,115,659-provides to remand to the state court cases infor two battle ships, two colliers, purvolving the anti-pass law; the 2-cent chase of three additional colliers, confare law; the Aldrich bill, and the struction of other naval craft and a genrailway commission bill. Mr. Thomp. eral increase of pay. The House rules, on filed suits in the state court to keyed up to meet a Democratic filibuster, compel a compliance with these laws reacted to prevent a message from Presiand the railroads secured their transdent Roosevelt from being read. It was fer to the federal court. Mr. Thompson raised the point that the state was with an eye single to political capital that the House proceeded throughout the day. the real party at interest, and, there-A resolution was passed authorizing the fore, the cases could not be transferred to the federal court. The court news print paper investigating committee to spend the necessary funds to carry assumed jurisdiction, however, and the attorney general then applied to the on the investigation. The sundry civil appropriation bill was debated for three federal court for a mandamus to compel the federal judges to remand the Mr. Marshall, North Dakota, athours. suits. The United States supreme tacked the Aldrich bill. Mr. Spight, Mississippi, urged Congress to refund to the Southern States the \$60,000,000 cotton court refused to pass upon the ques tion of whether the state is a party of interest until after the case has been taxes collected in the Civil War, and Mr. tried out in the lower court and ap-Shackelford, Missouri, took the Republicans generally to task and criticised the . . .

shortage in the St. Louis subtreasury.

ness in Nebraska have filed with the The pension and the District of Columstate railway commission a new schedbia appropriation bills were passed by the Senate Tuesday. In addition, the special ent rates in that they are generally message of the President urging a legislative program was read, and another ed very little change is made in the chapter of Senator Warner's speech on rate, though the interstate shipments, the Brownsville affray was heard. The from here to New York, for instance, resolution of the House to give governis much reduced. The rates were filed ment aid to cyclone sufferers in the South was passed. The resolution to extend the and until that approval is secured they time when the commodity clause of the cannot become effective in this state. For the present at least the approval railroad rate law shall become operative was called before the Senate by Mr. Elof the commission will be withheld, for kins, but went over under objection from the reason if the commission permits Mr. Culberson. Ostensibly considering these rates to go into effect it means the sundry civil appropriation bill, the they take the place of the rates fixed House devoted most of its time to-day in the Sibley law. The commission to speeches covering a wide range of subdoes not know whether the express jects and concluded the session by giving companies sought to catch it asleep an attentive hearing to the President's special message referring to the multinillionaire "whose son is a fool and his daughter a foreign princess" was reached here was a storm of applause. William M. Cubbison, sentenced to

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

A joint resolution was adopted by the House committee donating to the State of Oklahoma "the first flag bearing fortysix stars, which for the first time floats over the capitol to-day." The resolution places the flag in the custody of the Okinhoma Historical Society.

Among the bills passed by the House was one appropriating \$650,000 for a naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, A limited free trade bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Sulzer of New York. It provides for the placing on the free list of all goods which are sold in for-eign countries cheaper than in the United

States. The Senate confirmed the ne of David Jayne Hill to be ambassad or to Germany, Spencer F. Eddy to be min ister to the Argentine Republic, and Ararive his cattle to another town for shipment by reason of the absence of thur M. Reaupre of Illinois to be minis ter to the Netherlands,

Homer Tuesday by a large majority, diately to Fairview. A large crowd Rig Odd Fellows' Banquet.

Fred Hunter, now superintendent of

goes to Beatrice.

Bryans Return to Lincoln.