CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

DOCTOR FOUND DEAD

THEORY OF MURDER WARRANT-ED BY CIRCUMSTANCES.

John T. Binkley, Sr., Was a Retired Physician, and with Members of Family Was Stopping at Weilington Hotel on a Visit to Chicago,

Evidence supporting the theory that Dr. John T. Binkley, Sr., of Evansville, Ind., met his death at the Weilington hotel in Chicago Wednesday at the hands of a robber was adduced at the coroner's inquest Thursday. The evidence presented did not disprove the hypothesis of suicide, but it materially weakened it. Briefly stated, the testimony showed that Dr. Binkley was 82 years old, a lover of his family and of the church to whose creed he subscribed-the Presbyterian. Save for a left hand crippled by rheumatism his health was good, his spirits were high at the prospect of a family reunion, and suicide seemed the furthest thought from his mind. With other members of his family he came to Chicago Thursday and remained in his room while the others went on a shopping tour.

When his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Upchurch, returned about 5 p. m. -with her daughter, Ellnor, they found the shades drawn and the old physician apparently asleep in an easy chair. A flood of light let in by the raising of the curtains disclosed his bloodstained face. He sat with his right hand nearest to the bed, which was about a foot away. The pistol lay on the bed with one chamber empty. The bullet, however, had entered his left cheek and lodged in his brain, inflicting a wound from which it is said death must have been Instantaneous. His coat and vest were found open and the wallet which he habitually carried in an inside vest pocket was missing, as was his watch. A small sum, \$2.51, was found on the dresser in the room. His valise, in which he carried a few medicines and toilet articles, which had been on his knees when his daughter left him to go shopping, was found in a public toilet and of the existence of which the deceased is said to have been in ignorance, his own room being provided with similar facilities. The door of the room was not locked.

LYNCHING IN FRANKFORT.

Negro Who Shot Circus Man is Strung Up to Bridge.

John Maxey, a negro, who shot B, C. Bowers, a circus man, Wednesday night, was taken from jail at Frankfort, Ky., early Thursday and lynched. The jaller resisted the mob, but the door was broken down, the negro taken out and hanged to the St. Clair street bridge.

The action of the mob created intense excitement among the law abiding citizens of the city, who were apprised of the hanging.

Bowers, the wounded man, is still in a critical condition at the Kings Daughters hospital.

Maxey narrowly escaped being lynched at the time of the shooting and a panic among the crowd at the big tent was narrowly averted. The shooting was the result of the negro's effort to get in the tent under the flap without a ticket. Bowers' home is in Valdosta, Ga.

Aided Slaves in Flight.

Henry F. Montague, one of the three dozen men who organized an abolition party in Michigan in 1836 at Ann Arbor, is dead at his home at Kalamazoo, Mich., at the age of 26 years. Mr. Montague was one of the leading agents of the "undeground railway" by which many fugitive slaves were assisted in their flight to Canada.

To Remove Penn's Remains. To bring the coffin containing the body of William Penn, which now reposes in a Presbyterian abandoned cemetery in Buckinghamshire, Eng., to this country and have it interred on the banks of the Delaware river is the object of a movement just launched in congress.

Date of Trial Set.

The trials of a dock superintendent and six checkers charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in the weighing of sugar at the docks of the American Sugar Refining company in New York City, have been set for June 17.

Sloux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beeves \$5.50 @ 6.20. Top hogs, \$7.40.

An Airship Destroyer.

That secret trials of airships and aeroplanes in northern Jupan have demonstrated that heavy guns and heavy loads can be carried was, the story brought Thursday by the steamer Montengie. It was said that the Japanese have invented an airship destroyer fitted with shells that explode on contact with another airship.

TRAIN ROBBERS BOUND OVER.

Judge Munger Holds Each Under Death Verdict Returned by Centerville \$25,000 Ball.

D. W. Woods, Fred Torgensen and ames Gordon Wednesday were bound of 500 men reut the air as the verdict ver to the next grand jury and held of death against Junkin returned by nder \$25,000 bend each to answer the Jury was read by Clerk George Elo the charge of helding up and rob- | liett at Centerville, Ia., at 7:39 o'clock ing the Overland Limited mail car Tuesday after the jury had been out on the Union Pacific railroad on the since 4 o'clock. Junkin heard the verlight of May 12 by Judge W. H. Mun- diet without a quiver and stood up ger in the United States district court firmly when sentenced to be hanged t Omaha, Neb.

Twenty-two witnesses were called to identify the prisoners, and all were more or less sure that the men were identical to these who committed the robbery. Six small boys, ranging from 8 to 11 years, were interesting witnesses, and each told of seeing one or of the men in the vicinity of the Brown it was his verdict. Park school before and after the robbery occurred. They found the revolvers and other paraphernalia which led to the arrests of the three men charged with the robbery.

Members of the train crew and a number of postal clerks were among the witnesses examined, and all were able to identify two or more of the men under arrest. Chief Clerk Whitmore, of the mail car, gave a graphic lescription of the robbery and told of being prodded in the ribs with a huge revolver by one of the robbers because he did not move fast enough.

The defense did not introduce any witnesses, Attorney McFarland, who represents the prisoners, satisfying timself with a rigid cross examination

of the government's witnesses. The police have located the room where Gordon and a man believed to be a fourth member of the gang lived together at 518 South Sixteenth street. It was learned that Gordon's roommate recently left the place and the authorities believe it was he who was arrested in Denver Wednesday.

MAY BE BIG SENSATION.

Dr. Clemnson Tells Starting Tale to Police.

Police Captain Kane, of Chicago, Wednesday afternoon declared Dr. Cleminson, held for the murder of his vife; had made sensational disclosures to him. "If what the doctor told me proven to be true several others besides the prisoner are implicated in the death of Mrs. Ch minson," said Capt. Kane.

"According to Cleminson's story," the police official continued, "the crime which brought this young woman to her grave is one of the worst in the and assaulted her. Her dead body was history of Chicago."

The mystery surrounding the death ing. of Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson was room twenty yards from the room, brought nearer to a solution when cap- SLAYER TO BE ELECTROCUTED tain of Police Thomas Kane announced that he would examine a woman and a man who he believed would be able to give some information concerning the domestic relations of Dr. Cleminson and his wife. According to Capt. Kane, Dr. Cleminson told him that Mrs. Cleminson had tried to commit suicide two weeks ago by aking chloroform. The physician declared that he had found an empty chloroform bottle and had asked her about it. She denied having used any of the poison, and the physician said he believed her. When he found her dead on last Sunday morning he declared that he decided to tell a burglar story, because he did not think any postmortem would be held and that his story would be believed.

SWINDLERS TO GO TO PRISON.

"Two Queens" Promoters Sentenced at Kansas City.

Frank B. Horn, S. H. Snyder and Raymond P. May were sentenced to to a field outside the city, where his serve a year and a day in the United throat was cut from ear to ear. A States prison at Leavenworth and pay a fine of \$500 each and John E. Horn was fined \$500 in the federal court at Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday for evidence, implicating himself, Johnson fraud in promoting the "Two Queens" mine in Arizona.

E. S. Horn, the other defendant who collasped when the verdict was returned on May 18, was still too fill o appear for sentence. He will be entenced later.

United States District Attorney Van Valkenburg then made a plea to the court for lenlency on behalf of Jan E. Horn, who is only 22 years old, saying his youth should be considered as an extenuating circumstance. The judge accepted this suggestion and said the young man's punishment should be only a fine and costs, providing the fine was paid at once.

Fire in Philadelphia.

Fire Wednesday destroyed the fivestory building of Schmoele & Co., millners, at 1204 Chestnut street, and spread to the Beneficial building next door, owned and occupied in part by the Beneficial Savings fund. Loss, \$200,000.

Banker is Released,

John H. Wood, former president of be Matthews National bank, of Matthews, Ind., was released from the federal prison Wednesday at Leavenworth after serving six years for makig loans in excess of the amount alwed by law.

Three Trainmen Killed.

Three trainmen were killed Wednes lay when an engine, running light rashed into a freight train at Mars. Pa., near Pittsburg, on the Pittsburg and Western branch of the Baltimore \$3,000 worth of diamonds and \$200

and Ohio railroad. Cases of Americans Postponed.

A dispatch from Leopoldville, in the Congo, says the trial of Rev. William Morrison and Rev. W. H. Sheppard, American missionaries, for alleged li-bel, has been postponed to July 20, JUNKIN HELD GUHAY.

Jury. Rousing cheers from the throats on the last Friday in July, 1910. He said to the court he had no speech to make. His attorneys asked for a transcript of the verdict, which the court granted, indicating an appeal will be taken. Foreman Morgan Edwards signed the death penalty and every juror responded promptly that

The court in passing sentence told Junkin he heped he would make peace with his God before execution

Adjt, Gen. Logan was in the room as the verdict was read and was prepared to call out the state militia had the jury reached other than a death verdict. Three ballots were taken by the

jury. The first resulted 9 to 3, and the second 10 to 2. Under the state laws of Iowa the day of hanging must be removed from the date of sentence at least one year. This is for the purpose of granting the

defense sufficient time to perfect an

appeal to the supreme court. A large mob gathered at the court house when the verdict was announced. Guards formed about the prisoner and made a dash for a street car, fighting their way aboard. The street car was run to the Burlington tracks, where a special train was waiting and Junkin was hurried to the

Fort Madison penitentiary. The defense made a last effort in the morning to save Junkin's life." John R. Rice pleaded with the jurors not to burden their conscience with the memory of taking blood.

Judge J. C. Mitchell argued against capital punishment as failing to determine the criminal. He held that Ottumwa's tolerance of Smoky Row was the real murderer. Prosecuting Attorney Cornell began the closing argument before dinner and the case went to the jury at 4 o'clock.

Junkin's crime was one of the most atrocious in Iowa. He confessed to killing Clara Rosen on the night of February 5 last while she was returning from the home of her sister. Later he dragged the girl into an excavation found by a searching party next morn-

Convicted Murder of Artist Schultz

Sentenced. Calvin Johnson, who was found guilty by the jury of the murder of Walter F. Schultz, the Chicago artist, at Alexandria, Va., M -ch 5, was sentenced Tuesday to death in the electric chair.

A motion for a new trial was filed on the ground that new evidence was submitted to the jury to induce it to return a verdict after it had reported a disagreement.

The trial of the second member of the negro quartette connected with the murder began Wednesday.

The crime for which Johnson as convicted was one of the most heinous ever committed in this section. Schultz, who had come to Washington to witness the inauguration, according to the evidence, was taken in tow on March 5 by Johnson and three other negroes, and lured to this city on an electric car. He was gagged and taken pawn ticket for a watch stolen from Schultz led to the arrest of Henry Smith, and the latter turned state's and two others,

Capitol Damaged by Storm.

During the storm at Baton Rouge, La., Monday the state capitol suffered considerable damage. Part of the dome was blown off with a portion of the roof. Water leaked through drenching the second, third and fourth floors and the hall of the house of representatives.

Pupils March Out of Burning School All the pupils of St. Casimir's parochial school in Detroit, Mich., escaped in safety Tuesday when fire broke out on the second floor of the school. There were nearly 900 pupils in the school when the fire was discovered. Fire drills had been frequent and there was no disorder in marshaling the children out of the building.

Grain Docks Burn.

Two thousand feet of the Nevada grain docks at Port Costa, on the bay near San Francisco, Cal., in which all the grain from California for foreign ports is loaded, was burned Monday night. The loss is estimated at more than \$1.000,000. Nine hundred tons of grain and 100 tons of hops were destroyed.

Merrymakers Held Up. Four masked highwaymen at The Tayern, a resort at Petersburg, about ten miles from Denver, Colo., Monday night, and escaped with more than n cash.

Gotch to Be a Benedict.

Frank Gotch, world's wrestling hampion, will be married to Miss Minnie L. Warner, according to an announcement made Tuesday by friends

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

BOY BANDITS AT NORFOLK.

Two Confess to Robberies of Many

Months' Standing. The Norfolk police Tuesday unearthed a gang of bandits, who, ac- penftentiary, caught by Warden Smith cording to confessions of two of them, smuggling in morphine; made affidahave systematically robbed stores, vit Saturday that he had received the beer vanits and merchandise cars for dope from George Scharton, an exsome months. They have led a dime convict of Lincoln. County Attorney nove career, holding headquarters in Tyrrell has sworn to a complaint barns and ice houses. The older members of the gang threatened to kill the ounces of morphine were taken from younger boys in the gang was should Miller, reveal the gang's deeds. Herace and Miller was a trusty under the late Gilbert Case, aged 12 and 14, were Warden freemer, and the latter told falled in a separate cell from Emery Warden Smith that he was reliable in Bonney, aged 19, because they said every way. For some time Miller had Bonney had threatened to kill them been in charge of the hog barn, in for telling. Five youths wanted in this which he slept enjoying practical connection are said to have ded from freedom.

For many months petty robberies some days ago and searched Miller for have occurred. A candy factory was dope, but found none. Then the waronly recently broken into and robbed. den set a trap for his man and discov-This was done, the Case boys say, by ered where he had hid eleven ounces

Bonney, one of the leaders, is one then thrown in the dangeon with the legged. His mother is Mrs. Ella Ron- statement that he would remain there ney, a widow, who drew a Tripp coun- until he told at what drug store he got ly homestead but failed to file. She the dope. For several days the man has hired a lawyer to defend her son, refused to divuise the information, County Attorney Nichols will make an but Saturday morning he made his afeffort to send the older boys to the fidavit implicating Scharton, penitentiary and the younger ones to the reform school,

GRAY GETS A VERDICT.

Sioux City Man Awarded \$5,361 the rate of 35 cents an ounce. He Against Omaha Road.

The jury in the case of J. W. Gray, of Sicux City, vs. the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Rallway company, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,361 at Lakota City amount sued for and was for damages sustained to growing crops on Mr. Gray's farm in Dakota county in the years 1907 and 1908. The case was a hard fought one and lasted for fourteen days. It is not only of much importance to Mr. Gray, but also to land owners in the vicinity of the Gray

It was claimed by Mr. Gray that the railroad company was negligent in constructing and maintaining its railroad across what was known as "the big swamp" in Dakota county, by wason of which negligence the waters of Elk creek were obstructed and his land was flooded.

MOVE ON CLUBS CHECKED.

Lincoln Excise Board Enjoined from Enforcing Dry Law.

med a temporary restraining order forbidding the city of Lincoln, through its excise board or police, from interfering with the operation of the buffets in the club houses of the Elks. Eagles and German Family society This was the day set by the excise board for enforcing the order forbidding the dispensing of intoxicants in Chief Clerk Benjamin Discharged and club houses to members. The case will be tried on its merits July 5. The injunction was no surprise to the city officials, as it was known that the incorporated clubs would test the municipal law compelling them to close their bars.

GOVERNOR MUST PAY.

Nebraska Board Refuses to Approve

Bills for Maintenance. Gov. Shallenberger. is at outs with the state board of public lands and Republican state officials compose the latter board and the democratic executive is nettled at the refusal of the officers to approve bills for the maintenance of the executive The postmasters of the state will be the guests of the executive within a few days and Gov. Shallenberger will have to pay for music, entertainment for a fraternal order cost the governor \$150. Under the Sheldon administration the state paid the bills for all public functions.

SIX YEARS FOR TWO RIOTERS.

Men Who Shot Up Saloon at Uchling Convicted at Fremont.

In the district court at Fremont Judge Hollenbeck sentenced Nicolo Galloro and Joseph Casmano to six years in the penitentiary on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. The two men had some trouble with the bartender of a Uchling saloon about two months ago. They came back a few minutes later armed with a shotgun and revolver, and proceeded to shoot up the place. Several men were younded, but none seriously. They had expected a lighter sentence on account of their plea of guilty, and Cosmano especially was surprised at his

Light Plant for Central City. A petition has been circulated at Central City having for its object the pull through soon.

calling of a special election, at which bond issue for a municipal electric ighting plant will be voted upon. The ost of such a plant is estimated at \$20,000, and in case of its installation t would also furnish power for the city water works system. West Point Man Ends Life.

David Ringer, a carpenter and contractor, an old time resident of West Point, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his residence in the Third ward. The deceased man had been despondent for some time

past and was not in good health.

Cash Taken Not Large, It was announced by the postoffice authorities at Omaha that the actual cash secured by the robbers who held up the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific ratirond ten days ago, amounted to a trille less than \$300.

Editors to Stop Over,

Plans are being made by the Commercial club to entertain a trainload of newspaper men from eastern, southern and central states, who will be in Lincoln on July 15.

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Short Story of the Great Illinois Battle Ending in Senator Hopkins' Defeat.

New Official Is Chosen in Springfield by the Aid of Many Democrats.

The deadlock on the United States senstorship, which ended Wednesday with the election of Congressman Willlam Lorimer of Chicago, and which is without precedent in Illinois political history in many important particulars, began Jan. 20, when the first ballot was cast in joint assembly, Hopkins of the poison in the barn. Miller was receiving 89 votes, Stringer 76, Foss

> Many attempts were made during the first month of the deadlock to break the Hopkins strength. Frank O. Lowden sent an agent to Springleld and maneuvered for a month in he hope of breaking in. William B. McKinley and Lawrence Y. Sherman were introduced as dark horses, but

would then bring it to the prison and retail it to the other convicts. Frank L. Dinnsmore, who is steward of the hospital, was said to have ought five ounces from him at the rate of \$1 an ounce. In turn Dins-Tuesday. This was practically the full more retailed the dope at the rate of from \$3 to \$5 an ounce.

According to the information re-

sneak out of the barn at night and

meet the ex-convict on the railroad

EX-CONVICT SUPPLIED DOPE.

August Miller, Tensey at Pen, Makes

Arildavit to that Effect.

August Miller, a convict in the state

Warden Smith became suspiciou

TWO MORE OF ALMA GANG.

Sheriff Carroll Pinds Men Who Esenped from Minden,

Sheriff Carroll, of Alma, has returnd from Julesburg, Colo., with Orin Galvin and Owen Dalley, who are be lieved to be implicated in the Republican City merchandise robbery. The young men were known around Minden and Claude Smith and Pat Crowe It is also believed they are implicated in the Keene bank robbery and the Wilcox saloon holdup, as a search of their belongings revealed a kit of tool

and Dailey left Minden, where they had been living, and they were not District Judge Cornish Tuesday is. found until Sheriff Carroll located them at Julesburg. Charles O'Brien was arrested a se ond time Wednesday upon the discov-

and masks. When young Aable and

O'Brien were arrested recently Galvin

ery of new evidence and put under \$2,000 bonds.

SENSATION AT AGENCY.

Asks Investigation. Chief Clerk Benjamin, for J. M. Comons, superintendent at the Omaha gency, has been discharged. It is daimed that Mr. Benjamin, in safeguarding the list of names of Indians who are applying for patents, was recently held up at the point of a gun by some land seekers, who forcibly intered the office and then his bedroom, demanding the list of names Benjamin's friends claim it was upor certain misrepresentations by the land

and he has demanded an investigation

Leg Shattered by Bullet, Monday an old man named Eddy and a young man named Nanson, who live in Brunswick, got into an altercation in regard to the ownership of a wagon tongue which resulted in the refreshments and flowers. A recent old man shooting the other. The shot shattered the leg of Nanson just below the knee. Eddy tried to escape, but was overtaken and now lies in jail at Brunswick.

Wettling Gets Good Job.

L. E. Wettling, of Lincoln, will be known hereafter, beginning June 1, as Nebraska's expert accountant, attached to the legal department of the state. Mr. Wettling has been appointed to this place by the attorney general, who will pay him \$250 each month. When not employed by the legal department Mr. Wettling will assist the state railway commission, which will thelp to pay his salary.

Trustee for a Co-Operative,

The people of Lyons were very much astonished Saturday by the rumor on the streets that the Farmers' Co-operative company, a large mercantile store there, was in financial toils. A trustee took charge Saturday and a receiver will doubtless be appointed soon. The firm will doubtless

Embezzler Draws Five Years. Joseph H. McCarthy was arraigned

before District Judge Stewart at Lincoin Saturday afternoon, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling the funds of the Helen A. Horn estate and was sentenced to five years at hard inbor in the penitentiary.

Smallpox Closes School, The public schools of Bancroft have cen closed by reason of the spread of in epidemic of smallpox, two cases of which broke out in the school.

Steamboat Coming to Omaha. Word has been received that the ity of Peoris, a favorite steamboat the Illinois river on its way to omaha, a 1,000-mile trip, and will be med in excursion business on the Big Muddy.

West Point to Celebrate. Independence day will be approristely celebrated by the citizens of West Point and vicinity on Monday. July 5. A committee has been appointed to solicit funds and a hig cale

ELECTION OF SENATOR ENDS LONG DEADLOCK

LORIMER'S RISE IN POLITICS

16, Shurtleff 12, and Mason 6.



WILLIAM E. LORIMER.

failed to get more than two or three votes. W. J. Calhoun enjoyed a brief period of mention. Edward D. Shurt leff, starting with twelve Republican votes, gained occasionally.

April and most of May passed without development. The second week in May William Lorimer began actively working for himself as a candidate for Senator, having Mr. Shurtleff's support, and claiming sixty Demo-

Up to the ninety-first ballot, 135 men had been voted for during the deadlock, 114 being Democrats and 22 Republicans. Of the Democrats John C. Eastman received the highest vote, 49, outside of Lawrence B. Stringer,

the regular nominee.

William Lorimer is a Republican and is serving his seventh term in Congress. He was born in Manchester. England, April 27, 1861, second son of a Presbyterian minister, and came to Chicago with his parents in 1870. His father died in 1871, leaving the family in straitened circumstances. Soon after his father's death young "Billy" began to earn a living. He worked his way from selling newspapers, shining shoes, through positions at the stock yards, and as conductor on the lines of the Chicago street railway to political control in the old Sixth Ward.

ROB GOTHAM CAFE IN DAYLIGHT

Four Thugs Hold Up Twenty Customers, Collect \$38 and Escape. Four armed men invaded a restaurant at 444 7th avenue, New York held up the twenty customers and after robbing two of them of \$38 es caped. One of the robbers guarded the door, another covered the cashier with his revolver, while the two oth ers with revolvers proceeded to rob the customers. The robbers searched two of the men and took what money they had. After warning the victims to make no attempt to follow them on pain of death, the robbers disappeared on the run. They are believed to be



Dr. Hugh Ross, aged 64, a pioneer among medical men on the Pacific

coast, is dead in Seattle, Wash. An ice skating rink is to be installed In the Plaza Hotel, New York, for the use of patrons in hot weather.

Fire at Barnet, B. C., wiped out the buildings of the North Pacific Lumber Company. The loss is \$350,000. Two men were arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., on saupicion of having killed An-

tonio Malfetti, 7 years old, and thrown his body into the East River. The name of La Baca, the Pacific terminal of the Panama Canal, will be changed to Balboa, in honor of Vasco Nunez Balboa, who discovered the Pa-

A recent executive order was found to be the first step in the policy of economy and retrenchment contemplated by the administration. Its purpose is to systematize the purchase of supplies needed in common by two or more departments, to procure such supplies at lower and more uniform prices and to create a General Supply Committee. This committee is to be made up of one representative from each department and independent bureau, and its duty will be to prepare a schelule of all supplies needed by the various departments and bureaus before the end of each fiscal year. A uniform method of advertisement, inspection and testing is prescribed.

Desiring to find out independently of the revisionists in Congress what the "ultimate consumer" may expect to get from a revised tariff law, President Taft has directed the Treasury Department experts to compile for him the approximate amount of duties on articles in common use as fixed under the existing Dingley law and as proposed in the Payne and Aldrich bills. Considering such articles as clothing, furniture, tinware, foods, coal, etc., the President asked that the duty be computed on the average retail price of the article. For example, how much duty does a \$2 pair of shoes pay in each of the systems of tariff referred.

The appropriations committee of the Senate and House have now published the figures of the money bills passed at the last session of the Sixtleth Congress, the number of new offices created and other information. The total of appropriations is \$1,044,401,857, an increase of \$36,000,000. The new offices and employments created were 10,120 in number, involving an expenditure of

Government ownership, of an ice plant in the city of Washington, is contemplated in a plan which President Taft has under consideration for centralizing the purchase of all sup plies for all of the government departments. The purpose is to stop the practice of charging the departments excessive prices.

ly chairman of the Philippine Civil Service Commission and a former employe of the United States Civil Service Commission, has been appointed a member of the latter body by President Taft in place of James T. Williams, Jr., resigned.

President Taft has named William Williams as immigration commissioner of the Port of New Work, the man who was forced out by the Roosevelt administration. This appointment was made without regard to the wishes of the local Republican organization.

The United States army is to have an aeronautic field near Washington which will rival the aerodrome at Berlin and that at Issy-Les Moulineaux, near Paris, where many famous aviaters have startled the world with their performances.

Walter E. Clark, Washington correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and also a member of the New York Sun Washington bureau, has been named by the President to be Governor of Alaska in place of Hoggatt, resigned.

Thomas H. Netherland, an expert

penman, formerly employed at the

White Rouse, but lately in the postof-

fice department, broke down as the resuit of overwork and committed sui-James J. Hill called on the President the other day. He declared that if

the tariff, business would be good. TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Fruit promises to be a good crop in

Congress would only get through with

Minnesota this year. Near Fergus Falls, Minn., prairie fires have done a lot of damage. Agriculture is to be taught in the

public schools of Warren, Minn. Slot machine accident insurance policles cannot be operated in Minnesota This is the opinion of State Insurance Commissioner Hartigan.

About one hundred officers of the National Retail Grocers' Association. eft St. Louis in a special car en route to the Alaskan-Yukon exposition. The Superior, Wis., Commercial Club has indorsed the lakes to the

gulf canal scheme and pledged the support of the organization and the individual influence of the members of the club to its agitation. The Alfalfa Food Mill at South Omaha for the preparation of stock-

food, belonging to the M. C. Peters

Mill Company, of Omaha, has burned. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. With the closing of the National Tube Works at McKeesport, Pa., last Sunday, the United States Steel Corporation took the first step toward what is understood to be the discontinuance of all Sunday work in its mills in the Pittsburg district and

later throughout the country.