SAYS BANDIT KILLED BLUNT

Convict Morley Put in Sweatbox at Penitentiary.

CORONER ORDERS AN INQUEST

Attempt is Boing Made to Fix Responsibility for young Farmer's Leath During rusmade-Jurors Think Officer's punct nined Him.

Lincoln, March 20 .- Sheriff Hyers of Lancasca, country, whose outlet, it convict anticy's story is true, killed Charles raylor, aims shorty dray, in the running pattle with the three esthe rangers outtle with the three escapea convices, uses not selleve that Roy Blanc, the young larmer, Was killed by the posse. He is of the opinion that Biunt was shot by one of the convicts wante trying to leap from the wagon in an effort to escape.

It is reported that Moriey was sweated at the penitentiary and, among other things, he told the officlais that Gray kined Blunt when the latter tried to jump out or the wagon.

Governor Aldrien spent most of the day at the penitentiary, but what was done is not given out, except the statement that in the future the regulations regarding visitors will be much more strict and no one will be allowed to see the prisoners unless they have good and sufficient reason.

Sheriff Gus Hyers writes to the widow of Roy Biunt condoling with her over the unfortunate death of her husband as the one regrettable feature of the pursuit of the fleeing criminals.

suggesting that he recommend to the given in honor of Mr. Bryan's fiftynext legislature an appropriation of \$5,000 for the relief of Mrs. Blunt, not only on account of the tragic death of her husband, but in recognition of her Mr. Bryan coming from outside the own services in running down the criminals.

Jury Views Blunt's Body.

the body of Roy Blunt will be held States Senator elect Ollie James of field and after taking the members to the Blunt home to view the corpse of the unfortunate young man, he or Texas. dered adjournment until the official inquiry.

The coroner's jury examined the direction of the bullet and found it hit the long table on and of the A.C. Blunt in the back of the hip and itorium. ranged downward, passing clear through the body. A bullet hole was found in the endgate of the wagon ing Mr. Bryan, and ar depen that would have been in direct line turned it to them in kir i. Severa, o with Blunt on the driver's seat and as the team was going down an in- while Senator Pettines ad cated cline when Blunt was shot the friends of Blunt argue this bullet must have killed him and in that case it came from one of the officer's rifles and not from the guns of any of the convicts. This point will be the big question of should sorbid them concing their ac difference at the inquest.

Coroner Armstrong will issue suband Chief Briggs and other eye-witnesses of the young farmer's death. Whether Morley's testimony will be admitted or not has not been determined.

Funeral arrangements for Blunt have been made and services will be held tomorrow at the Methodist High Water Causing Trouble in the church at Springfield. Rev. A. G. Warne will officiate.

Routine at Penitentiary. litiamet, everything at the peniten of the warm weather of the last few tiary is now going along as if nothing days, which has caused the snow to unusual had happened. Governor Ald. disappear quickly. Northwest of here rich plans to go to Leavenworth to seven miles Turkey creek is almost look over the tederal prison there to out of its banks, and the water is runsee how things are managed, with a ning over the Burlington tracks in the if found practicable.

which brought down Convict Gray feared that traffic on the Union Pacific was a pertinent topic in Lincoln. The will be cut off at several points. Lincoln papers have given the credit to Sheriff Hyers and the Omaha papers, taking their stories from those who returned to that city from the to whom the credit is due. Another audience, approximately 1,500. Rev question which is agitating the people is, who will get the reward.

It is a matter of common talk that while she was not present at the capture, no small share of the credit for ing to their audiences. Secondly, overhauling the culprits is due to the against the occupant of the pew, who widow of the unfortunate Blunt, who was there only because the crowd telephoned the news to Plattsmouth went. that the men were at her home,

Moriey to Be Tried in April.

Charles Morley will probably be given his preliminary hearing the latter river is flooded and a washout fiftty part of the week in Lincoln. The charge which will be filed against him of Edge nont on the Burlington road. will be that of "conspiracy with intent Train No. 44 will be ex hours late. to commit murder."

second on the criminal docket in the The trial of Albert Prince for the mur-the situation unless the water rises der of Deputy Warden Davis on Feb. 11 occurs April 23, the first day of that term. The authorities assert that both men. | convicted will probably hang

Moriey is at present in a solitary cell at the penitentiary next to that under the influence of liquor, drew a occupied by Prince.

Deshler Line Is Again Opened.

INSURGENTS AT HASTING

Want Reconsideration of Rate Matter by Head Camp.

Hastings, Neb., March 20,-Many ielegates arrived for the state insurrent convention today of the Modern Woodmen of America. A parade this atternoon will be the spectacular featire of the gathering. Insurgent leaders favor action to induce reconsiderstion of the rate matter by the head camp and litigation, if necessary, to prevent the enforcement of the new

Steps will be taken to form an inlependent Nebraska association of Woodmen if other efforts fail.

Supreme Organizer Johnson of Linoln and John Sullivan of Kansas City, chairman of the law committee of the head camp, are trying to check the insurgent movement. A meeting of members loyal to the supreme authority

ANNOUNCE CHOICE

Says Many Democrats Can Poll More Votes Than He.

Lincoln, March 20 .- Contrary to an mpression current among many Democrats here, W. J. Bryan did not announce his preference for the Democratic nominee for president at the banquet in his honor. This impression was probably given impetus by an interview eartier in the day, in which former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota declared that he thought it time the Nebraskan announced his

The banquet was the annual affair He also wrote Governor Aldrich of the Lincoin Bryan club and was second birthday.

The toast list was a long and distinguished one, all the speakers except confines of the state, and all of them men of prominence in the nation's eye. It included United States Senator T. P. Gore of Okiahoma, George Fred The evidence in the inquest over Williams of Massachusetts, United Friday. Coroner R. Armstrong of Pa- Kentucky, iormer United States Sena pillion impanelled a jury at Spring tor Pettigrew of South Dakota, Frederick Townsend Martin of New York and Congressman Monert L. Henry of

While there were fewer Democrats rom outside the city tonn that year, when the legislature was in cession body of young Blunt to discover the there were our your valuant places at

All the speakers devoted large per cons of their abouted thee to end them distared to the real of dista several de dedly rau a . 170,0 ... among them one that only the g ernment should issue money, that a should orb d banks to redeposit tat' funds in other banks and tot it posits.

Mr Bryan reitorated his declaration poenas for Sheriffs Hyers and Chase that there are many Democrats who can poll mere votes than he and his desire to learn the choice of the Demorracy rather than name a personal choice himself.

BLUE RIVER IS RISING

Velley.

Beatrice, Neb., March 20.-The river Barring the presence of the mi- at this point is rising rapidly because view to adopting some of their ideas vicinity. Along the Blue valley be tween Beatrice and Manhattan, Kan., The question who fired the shot the river is a raging torrent, and it is

Revival Begins at Alliance.

Alliance, Neb., March 20 .- The tabernacle built in this city for the goschase, give it to Chief John Briggs of Pel services to be conducted by the South Omaha. Hyers' friends here in Rev. Lowry, was finished and the resist that the Lincoln sheriff is the one vival meetings started with a large Lowry's sermon was directed firstly against the "popular pulpit," the ministers of which preached not the gos pel, but such sermons as were pleas-

Black Hills Line Tied Up by Water. Alliance Neb., March 20 .- Owing to the fast melting snow, the Cheyenne cet long is reported two miles west Train No. 42 is behind the washout Morley's trial will probably occur Gangs of men and piledrivers are being rushed to the scene. Burlington April term of court, about April 29. officials here think they will control

Fires Three Shots Into Dancers. Randolph, Neb., March 20.-A public dance was abruptly terminated at Mc-Lean when Frank Enlick, who was gun and fired three shots into a group of dancers. One shot struck Fred Chisman in the hip, causing a very se-Deshler, Neb., March 26 .- A snow vere wound. There was no quarrel, plow opened the Fairbury-Nelson but simply a case of bad whisky. Enbranch of the Rock Island. The first lick was arrested by Sheriff Goff of trains or mail since March 12 arrived. Pierce county and taken to Pierce.

WILSON TYPIFIES THE CHIEF ISSUE

That Is to Bring Control of the Government Back to the People.

LOGICAL CANDIDATE

More Than Any Other Man, Governor of New Jersey Represents the Hopes and the Aspirations of the Democratic Party.

By HON. J. H. HARROD.

Of Little Rock, Ark. It is highly important that the candidate of a great party should have the qualifications of fitness and availability. The friends of Woodrow Wilson are convinced that he comes up to this standard. In point of ability and knowledge of the principles of government, he has no superior in the republic. That is to say his qualifications are so well known, that they are conceded by all men.

It is not what men say, but what they do, that inspires confidence. The people trust Woodrow Wilson, not only for what he says, but for what he has done. No man can inspire confidence if there is a doubt of his sincerity. If the people believe that a man is true, that he is faithful, that he is sincere, they will rally to his support with great enthusiasm.

This explains why the Democratic party now turns to Governor Wilson to bear its standard. He has proven his sincerity by his works. As governor of New Jersey, he has redeemed the pledges that he made while a candidate for office. He has conducted the government of that state in the open. He has resolutely set his face against secrecy in politics, in legislation and in all other matters of government.

It is said that "big business" is against Governor Wilson; if "big business" is against him, it is because "big business". wants to run the government. We are for hin. because we want the people to run the govern-

Governor Wilson's opponents say he cannot carry New York. The political history of the country shows that there is nothing so absolutely and utterly unreliable as the predictions of "the wise mer who come out of the east," as to who can carry New York. In 1892 the New York delegation and representatives of Tammany hall came to the convention and thundered against Cleveland and said: "He cannot carry New York." In spite of their opposition, he was nominated and did carry New York and the country. In 1904, Belmont and Sheehan Parker, he can carry New York:" Parker was nominated and was the worst defeated man since the days of Greeley. In the face of this record, we decline to be alarmed, intimidated or influenced by threats from Wall street. It is the part of wisdom to realize the Meet situation and to govern ourselves accordingly. It stands to reason that we cannot defeat a Republica- reactionary with a Democratic reactionary. The contest in our party is between progressive Democracy and reactionary Democracy.

The great issue in American politics is to bring the control of the government back to the people, to put an end to special privilege, and to open the way to equal opportunity. This is the great work that lies before the Democratic party.

Woodrow Wilson typifies this issue. His very name will be a platform. More than any other man, he represents the hopes, the ideals and the aspirations of his great party. He is, therefore, the logical candidate.

"The main object of what we are attempting, both in state and nation, is to establish a close connection, a very sensitive connection, between the people and their governments, both in the states and in the nation, in order that we may restore in such wise as will satisfy us again the liberty and the opportunity in whose interests our governments were conceived."-WOODROW WILSON.

"It's easy enough to call names, but wise men don't do it."-WOODROW WILSON.

WILSON MOST NOTABLE THINKER OF PERIOD.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch. Woodrow Wilson is not a phenomenon. He is a fact. He is not an incident, he is a cause. No present day speaker so clearly states true Democratic principles; none so clearly translates the ancient and fundamental philosophy of the relation of one man with another man in terms of present day understanding. For stating and discussing the political and economic questions which have arisen in the nation, he stands head and shoulders above the other characters. He reduces volumes to an epigram; he packs into a phrase a great popular issue. In plain and homely English he points out the problem and as simply suggests its solution. Governor Wilson is easily the most notable political thinker of the

LEADER OF THE MINERS.

John P. White, Snapped At Conference, and Type Of Men Who Will Strike.



SUSPENSION MAY BE SHORT

Belief Grows Operators and Miners Will Reach Agreement.

New York, March 20 .- There was a subsidence of the anthracite strike scare and in consequence there was a falling off in the pressing demand for hard coal from frightened consumers. The belief is gaining ground that both sides will reach an agreement and that if there is a suspension of work on April 1 it will not last long. The operators say they are ready to confer with the men on any reasonable proposition. There are also reports from the hard coal region that

the operators half way. FIVE MEN IN BUGGY KILLED BY A TRAIN

the miners officials are ready to meet

Death at Grossing Near Ellettsville, Ind.

Ellettsville, Ind., March 20 .- Five men in a surrey were killed outright by a passenger train on the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad at a crossing near here. They had spent the evening at a theater at Bloomington and were driving to Spencer, where they were employed as glassblowers. Among those killed was Emmett Williams of Kansas City.

The engine struck the surrey square ly and splintered it. Four of the men were thrown clear of the track, but the body of one was caught by the pilot of the locomotive and carried a mile and a half to this city. The trainmen went back to the crossing and found the tern bodies. The two horses hitched to the vehicle were not hurt.

TAFT SENDS FOR MITCHELL

President Will Consult Him About Coal Situation.

Manchester, N. H., March 20 .- It be-White House this week.

First Break Among Operators.

Pottsville, Pa., March 20.-The Pinehill Coal company announced its emof wages of 10 per cent, to take effect April 1. This is the first open break in the ranks of the operators and may also result in the first break among the organization of mine work-

Lloyds Raise War Risks.

London, March 20 .- The first noticeable result of the sensationtl speech of First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill in the house of commons, when he said England intended keeping its fleet 60 per cent stronger than the kaiser's, although she would quit building if Germany would do the same, came in advanced quotations on war risks.

German Strike Declared Off.

Berlin, March 20 .- The leaders of their session at Bochum to terminate the coal strike in Westphalia, as they was no election of senators. consider it futile.

NORTH DAKOTA IS FOR LA FOLLETTE

Roosevelt Beaten, Eight to Five, in Preference Primary.

MAJORITY MAY REACH 20,000

President Taft Did Not Figure Promi- under which Fetta was working and nently in Any of the Voting-Thir. he was killed. teen Ranchmen in Colonel's Former Home Cast Ballots Against Him.

Fargo, N. D., March 20 .- Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin carried the North Dakota presidential preferential primaries. This morning it appears that La Follette votes were cast at a proportion of about 8 to 5 against Rooseveit and that the Wisconsin senator would have a majority liability. of from 15,000 to 20,000.

This figure may be reduced by later returns from the "cow country" in the western part of the state, where Roosevelt sentiment was considered strongest, but twenty-seven precincts from Stark, Billings and Dunn coungave La Follette 1.024 and Roosevelt Rny Meriens Found Guilly of 827. Roosevelt's former home town, Medora, gave him 20 and LaFollette 13. President Taft's vote throughout the

state was negligible. With complete returns from 165 precincts out of 1,800, giving La Follette 6,953 and Roosevelt 3,981 and using the tens will serve the remainder of his returns from the three western coun-

claimed a larger majority than 20,000. "The farmers ground Taft and Roosevelt into the ground and gave the state to you hands down," wired the La Follette managers to the senator, who was en route for Washington. might agree upon, first degree with take Minot and others of the larger life imprisonment and acquittal. Twencities were listed for La Follette.

TAFT WANTS SQUARE DEAL

President Addresses Twenty Audlences During Trip Into New England.

Washington, March 20 .- "All that

the administration wants is a square deal," said President Taft, speaking from the steps of the Concord (N. H.) state house, at the close of his two days' New England visit. During his stay in Boston and in

New Hampshire the president spoke to twenty audiences, stating definitely his attitude on the tariff, his reasons for opposing the recall of judges and decisions and his hope of ultimate arbitration. His speech-making activities took him to Nashua, Manchester and Concord. Some of his most emphatic remarks on "progressive" measures were delivered from the portico of the Grapite State capitol, with Robert P. Bass, one of Colonel Roosevelt's most ardent supporters, as a listener.

Southern New Hampshire people seemed eager to see and hear the president. Raffroad square in Nashua was well filled with mill hands of many nationalities.

"Progressive is as progressive does," was one epigram the president gave his hearers. He also gave a concise outline of his idea of the adoption of the principle of the recall of judges

and of decisions President Taft returned to Washington this morning.

ASK CLARK TO WITHDRAW

Progressives Declare Speaker's Candldacy is Menace to Party. Lincoln, March 20,-Unable to reach

a compromise with the Clark organization of Nebraska, which would elim- ing crowd then faded away. mate the speaker of the house of representatives from the presidential preference race in this state, the Wilson contingent of the meeting of progressive Democrats of Nebraska adopt. ed a resolution declaring the Clark show" resulted in the rout. candidacy a menace to true Democracy and inviting him to withdraw from the race. The resolution was one presented by Victor Wilson, and was of basis for the defeat of Judson Har- demned Senator Dillingham's bill came known that while President Taft | mon at the primary. After the passage has not sought to interfere in the of this resolution, the conference anthracite coal deadlock, he is keep adopted three other resolutions favor- to Japan. The Japanese government's ing in close touch with both sides ing binding the candidates by the vote and will see John Mitchell at the of the entire state rather than by congressional districts, demanding that to Japan's honor and interest. all candidates for state and national office declare their first and second choice for president and indorsing W. J. Bryan, W. H. Westover, George L. ployees would be granted an increase Loomis and I. J. Dunn for delegates at large to the national convention.

Textile Employees Given Advance.

Providence, March 20.-An increase in wages was announced by the large ers. A meeting of the miners will be cotton manufacturing companies of held to discuss the proposition of the Rhode Island. The mill men would not say, however, what the amount of the increase, which will go into effect March 25, will be. The mills employ about 20,000 operatives.

South Dakota Builders Meet.

Aberdeen, S. D., March 20,-The state builders' meeting began here today and will continue until Thursday night. Governors A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota, R. S. Vessey of South Da. tee that it would take two years for kota and John Burke of North Dakota will speak.

Deadlock in New Mexico.

Santa Fe. N. M., March 20,-The the miners' unions decided during first ballot for two United States senators resulted in a deadlock. There

RULES ON NEGLIGENCE

Supreme Court Holds Road Not Liable

for Death Caused by Engine Crew. Washington, March 20 .- Under a decision of the supreme court the doctrine of contributory negligence on the part of a fellow servant will serve to absolve the Grand Trunk Rallway company from obligation to pay damages for the accidental death of an employee in its Chicago yards.

John Fetta was a car repairer for the rallway company. He was working under a car in the repair yards when another car which was to be repaired was switched on to the repair track. The second car struck the car

The administrator of Fetta's estate sued the railway for damages, but the company contended that it was not to blame for the accident, which, it was argued, resulted from the negligence of the switch engine crew. The federal circuit court of appeals asked the supreme court to rule on this question and the tribunal decided that the railway company is exempt from

WILL GO TO PRISON FOR REST OF LIFE

First Degree Murder.

Sac City, Ia., March 20 .- Like his companion, Clifford Wilson, Roy Mernatural life in the penitentiary at ties as a guide, La Follette managers Fort Madison for the murder of James and Matthew White, at their home in this city, a little after the midnight hour, May 30, 1911.

Judge Hutchinson gave the jury three forms of a verdict the jury Grand Forks, Valley City, Devils the death penalty, first degree with ty-two minutes later the twelve men reached a verdict of guilty with life imprisonment. Mertens is downhearted. He had nothing to say of the verdict, except he could not see why he should be convicted of first degree murder and Clifford Wilson of second degree murder.

FRED HUNTER CHOSEN

New Member of Polk County Board of Supervisors,

Des Moines, March 20 .- Fred Hunter, formerly state representative, is the new supervisor of Polk county. Hunter took the oath of office this morning, and succeeded Harvey Mathis, who resigned last week. He was elected to the position by the vote of Mrs. Frank W. Dobson, county recorder, and Harry Frase, county auditor. Joe Maher, the county clerk, voted for

Al Stader, editor of the Ankeny Times. The meeting at which the supervisor was elected was open to the newspaper men and the public. It was the first public meeting of its kind that has ever been held in the history of Polk county Every other meeting of a similar nature has always been held behind closed doors in Polk county.

STAGE HAND ROUTS 300 BOYS

Wallops Leader in Ear. Preventing Invasion of Theater by Freshmen.

Champaign, Ill., March 20 .- A stage hand routed 300 University of Illinois freshmen, who, in celebrating the alleged arrival of spring, attempted to invade the Orpheum vaudeville theater

"Come on in!" shouted the leader of the freshles.

At that the stage hand gave the leader a wallop on the ear. The falter-

The welcome of spring had been givon in traditional fashion at the campus, but the youngsters pined for more excitement. A parade to the vaudeville house and a demand for a "free

Japs Take Exceptions to Bill.

Tokyo, March 29 .- Count Hattori, a member of the opposition in the Japaadopted after trying to find some sort nese house of representatives, conamending the immigration laws of the United States as an insufferable insult willingness to participate in the Panama exposition, he said, was contrary

Old Man Shoots Up Church.

Los Angeles, March 20.-Hobbling on crutches into St. Vincent's church, Matthew Kelley, aged eighty, fired seven shots at persons attending the services. He hit none of the worshipers, but shot off one of his own fingers, Receiving hospital physicians say Kelley is suffering from senile decay.

Many Dodge Corporation Tax.

Washington, March 20. - Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell said 1,000 corporations have been or will be haled into court as delinquents in the payment of the corporation tax last year.

Washington, March 20,-Chairman Emery told the senate finance committhe tariff board to investigate all

Two Years' Work for Tariff Board.

schedules of the present tariff law. Fire Wipes Out Village.

Wahpeton, N. D., Marca 20 .- The village of Abercrombie, fifteen miles from here, was wiped out by fire, which started in the store of A K. Tweto, with a loss of \$50,000.