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Bryan Hits at **Pool in Pardon Board Dispute**

Governor Declares Secretary State Blundered in Paving Way for Banker Convicts.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Dec. 6 .- Selection of a list of convicts who shall appear before the state board of pardons and pa roles should in ordinary cases be in the hands of N. T. Harmon, pardon and parole clerk, and not Charles W. Pool, secretary of state, who is also secretary of the state board of pardons and paroles.

This, in brief, is a statement issued today by Governor Charles W. Bryan who is chairman of the board, in dis cussing the uproar arising over the fact that five of the eight bankers in the penitentiary, six convicted murderers and five men convicted of attacking women were granted permission to appear before the board of pardons and paroles at the first meeting after November 11.

Pool, in a statement issued vester day, said that he was responsible for selection of the list.

"Mr. Harmon's duty is to investi gate cases and decide upon those with merit and then present meritorious appeals to the board at its regular meeting," Governor Bryan said. "It is true the members of the board. Attorney General Spillman, Mr. Pool and myself, could, if we desired, de cide who should be applicants. The present controversy is one to be sethave lived active lives. tled between Mr. Pool and Mr. Harmon. State officers interested in the selecting such a list of major convicted criminals at one time bludered if he really hoped some of them would receive a parole or commutation. There has been so much gossip concerning the December list that in the opinion of these officers the board will issue paroles and commu tations to fewer applicants at the De cember hearing than is customary. A new quarrel has arisen in the

state capitol commission. The new fight is over a contract for lighting the new capitol.' The old state house is lighted by the penitentiary plant, which hasn't capacity to furnish electricity for the new state house

Governor l'man is insisting that the municipal light plant at Lincoln mean thousands in annual revenues. and of the west in the building. In the first bids presented to the Walls Are Crowded. commission one of the privately

should be sweet.

owned plants was the low bidder. Then the municipal plant offered to furnish the transformer free of charge.

the transformer was offered supple- the man each represents. His office mentary to the original bid that in the Omaha Grain exchange buildentire new bids should be considered. ing is probably the most unique busi-Walter W. Head of Omaha is report- ness room in the city, and one of the ed to favor the private plant, while most interesting in the west. Judge W. H. Thompson is with Governor Bryan in favoring the municipai plant. W. E. Hardy and Roy was a territory. They were Dr. Cochran, other members of the George L. Miller, who subsequently board, are undecided.



By SANFORD JARRELL. of transportation under Dickinson; rick B. Wells, took over the activ The recollection of pleasant hours W. A. Deuel and R. W. Baxter, divi- management of the company and built in the photo. whiled away in days gone by is one sion superintendents; J. C. Stubbs, it up to its present status. Their of the richest heritages of men who traffic director of all Harriman lines; photographs are in Mr. Peck's office Joseph Blabon, traffic manager, Chi- as is that of C. F. Deaver, secretary

To exist in the past, and in the cago Great Western; John' A. Mun- of the company. present, too, is a combination that is roe, vice president and traffic direc- The visitor also finds William pardon list assert that Pool's act in both rare and splendid. Far too many tor of the Union Pacific; C. J. Lane, Joyce, president of the National S persons, when they have reached the general freight agent, and E. L. Lo- curity company; J. E. Davidson, vie retrospective period of their careers, max, general passenger agent, of the president of the Nebraska Power com let their minds dwell altogether on Union Pacific; Elmer H. Wood, gen- pany; the late Frank S. Cowgill, who the vanished years. Others, trying to eral freight agent; Arthur Johnson, was president of the Transmississippi the vanished years, others, trying to keep up with the modern craze of hurrying, seldom look back. They race along, forgetful of memories that should be sweet. The sweet state of the union pacific; W. A. Gardner, former president of the Moline Plow company; John Harris,

One prominent Omaha business the Chicago & Northwestern; A. J. prominent Chicago broker, and E. W. man, of whom no one can say that Earling, former president of the Chi- Kneeland, vice president of the Port he is not alive to affairs of the mo- cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; J. H. Arthur Elevator company of Winniment, enjoys that backward glance Hiland, retired vice president of that peg.

into the spent decades. He does not system; Ed Keeley, freight traffic Twenty years ago a picture was have to conjure up in his mind's eye manager of the Milwaukee; George taken of an informal group which the friends of long ago. They are R. Peck, late general counsel of the dined once a week at the Omaha club. before him on his office desk, and Milwaukee and prior to that with In this photo are the following memthey line the walls by the scores. Not the Santa Fe, one of the most bril- bers of the "Saturday Night Dining only do these photographs represent liant attorneys the country has ever club:" E. W. Dixon, Everett Buck personal friends, but the history of known; A. C. Bird, traffic director ingham, Luther Drake, Harry L them all, taken in the aggregate, is of the Gould lines; George B. Harris. Cummings, E. M. Fairfield, A. M. be given the contract, which will the history of Omaha, of Nebraska president of the Burlington; Conrad Jeffrey, C. W. Hull and Mr. Peck. Spens, now vice president of the History Makers Are Shown.

Burlington: Thomas F. Miller, gen-Edward P. Peck has an affection eral freight agent of the old Burling-In the history making groups are E. M. Morsman, vice president of the same position with the Burlington Northwestern Bell Telephone com for these pictures that knows no proper: George H. Crosby, general pany; the late Casper E. Yost, pred oundary lines, unless it be the limits of his own heart. He knows each freight agent of the B. & N. and later The private plant insists that as photo intimately, just as he knew of the Burlington; S. F. Miller, at director of the company; the late E present traffic manager of the Chi-W. Nash, founder of the Omaha cago & Northwestern; D. O. Ives. smelter, and his partner, the late Guy C. Barton: G. F. Ewe and B. F. ness room in the city, and one of the most interesting in the west. On the wall are two men who came to Omaha in 1856, when Nebraska was a territory. They were Dr. Cochran, other members of the Correct Miller, who subsequently founded the Herald, and Mr. Peck's Tother, Dr. James Porter Peck, for twing holidays with his mother and the marks, Cather, O. Dr. Peck died hore in 1887. Ed Peck has lived in Complete the tother and the marks of the marks of the marks of the marks of the marks and the second formula tother and the second formula tother and the marks and tother and tother and tother and the marks and tother and the marks and tother and the marks and tother and tother and tother and the marks and tother and Most of these railroad officials are Milling company; the late Bishop Governor Alvin Saunders, one of the territorial governors, is there, dead, some few are living and re-Arthur Williams of the Episcopa His son is State Senator Charles tired, and a few are still in harness, church: Harry Cartan, famous Coun-The late Charles F. Man- Almost without exception they are cil Bluffs candy man; Dr. John E. rson, United States senator, presi- men who rose from the ranks, and Summers, distinguished Omaha surnt of the Omaha club, and distin- Mr. Peck knew most of them in the geon; C. N. Dietz, capitalist; the late ished attorney, graces the wall, various stages of their officialdom. John D. Archbold, president of the mes M. Weolworth, a famous law. Their names are written in letters of Standard Oil company of New Jersey, of the Victorian era in this city, virgin gold upon the historic annals Milward Adams, who died two years ago, manager of the Auditorium in another man whom Mr. Peck knew of railroading in the west. General Enoch Crowder, who, as Chicago; Charles L. Deuel, secretary provost marshal general, was director of McCord-Brady; Victor B. Caldwell, Senator Joseph H. Millard, who of the draft in this country during president of the United States Na is one of the founders of the Omaha the war, appears in full dress uni- tional bank at the time of his death; tional bank, may be seen. One of form, taken in 1913. Gea. Grote Senator Mark Hanna, president interesting empire builders is Hutchison is another army officer. maker; the late Luther Drake, presiol. Robert C. Clowry, who con There are two or more photographs dent of the Merchants National; M. tructed the first Western Union tele of the late Henry D. Estabrook, of T. Barlow, chairman of the United graph wire into Omaha from St. Jo- whom Mr. Peck said: "He was prob- States National: the late Carl G, eph in 1864. Colonel Clowry became ably the closest friend I ever had." Roebling, president of the firm of president of the Western Union and Estabrook was a brilliant lawyer, gen- engineers which built the Brooklyn Automotivition is si'll living at Tarrytown-on-Hud- eral counsel of the Western Union.

bridge; the late E. W. Hart of the Wheeler of Alameda, Cal., will be 99 already made, indicate that "The Morris Cash Register company; John years old on April 20, 1925. She Phantom of the Opera" will be a T. Buchanon, secretary of the Omaha crossed the Isthmus of Panama in

Elevator company; Arthur McKinley 1843 to go to California, the trip from 3. Patrick, an old rancher, now dead; six weeks, to join her husband, who Robert C. Howe, retired, general had gone overland in a wagon train anager Armour Packing company; in six months. In 1888, nearly 40 Frederick T. Haskell, vice president years later, the couple made their of the Illinois Merchants Trust com- first trip back to their old home in Guiou, lumberman and prominent in ing six days instead of the six Ak-Sar-Ben affairs; Sam Scotten, famonths Wheeler used up in his west mous Chicago grain man and capitalbound tour.

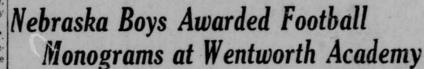
ist; John Dennis, an old grain man, Mr. Peck's family is, quite nat now a Baltimore banker; T. C. Byrne, urally, fully represented. There are and other the late Colonel Edward F. Bishop, Civil War Generals in Group. civil war veteran, brother of Mrs.

When Luther Drake died a friend Peck: L. P. Funkhouser, Mr. Peck's ship of more than 50 years was endbrother-in-law, a great Princeton But Mr. Peck's memory of his football youth who entered Prince old friend has never dimmed. ton at 17 and died a month later. One old photograph is of great his-

Family Represented. orical value. It was taken on the There are the three daughters, their Pacific right-of-way, and mong those in the picture, which children and their husbands: Joseph was snapped shortly after the civil Barker, prominent Omaha insurance war, were Generals Grant and Sher- man; Denise Barkalow, financial sec

man, and many other prominent retary of Senator Phipps of Colorado, and the Rev. R. B. H. Bell, Mr. civilians and the following generals: Dent, Dodge, Potter, Kautz, Slemmer Peck's only son, Lyman, is there. Senator Phipps and Lawrence and Gibbon. Another picture was taken at the Phipps, jr., are in the collection. The

monument on the site where Custer younger Phipps and Barkalow were made his fateful stand. An old In- classmates at St. Paul and at Yale dian, White Swan, who was one of where they were members of the Reno's scouts at the time of the crew, Barkalow having the unusual massacre, told Mr. Peck, Senator distinction of being thrice coxswain. Manderson, General Anson McCook. A truly remarkable, interesting of New York, and the other members group of portraits of men who have been associated with Mr. Peck all his of the party all about it. An old Frayer-Miller touring car, life. They are ranged all about him in 1909 one of the snappiest of autoas he works, so that in leisure mo nobiles, is seen at Little Round Top ments he may recall the days gone in the field of Gettysburg, with far beyond recall. And in a small, Estrabrook, and Peck in the tonneau. gold frame on his desk, there is a The car, then the pride of Mr. Estraphotograph which Mr. Peck prizes brook's heart, looks like an antique above all, for he introduces it thus: "The best member of my family-Mr. Peck's aunt, Mrs. J. O. Mrs. Peck."

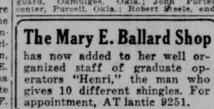


Lexington, Mo., Dec. 6.—"W" sweat-rs have been awarded to 18 mem-ers of the Wentworth Military acad-my football squad. The sweaters were presented to the players by Cap-the D. Willow and the players by Cap-the players by Ca ers have been awarded to 18 members of the Wentworth Military academy football squad. The sweaters were presented to the players by Cap-

tain L. B. Wikoff, athletic director, at special chapel exercises. Three "RW's," the reserve emblem, were "RW's," the reserve emblem, were presented to members of the squad

who did not earn the regular sweater Carle Laemmle, who has just re The letter men will be presented gold urned to New York from the studios footballs in recognition of their servat Universal City, announces that the ices on the conference championship nonumental building and the shot eleven. The reserves will be given

sliver footballs. Hiver footballs. Following are the men who received weaters: Clyde Pollock and Wilburn Imia tackles, Kansas City; Lewis Deni-on, tackles, Kearney, Neb; George Todd, ullback, Muskogee, Okla; Virgil Hanson, naiback, Decstur, Neb; Vincent Tudor, yuarterback, Plainview, Tex; James Hays, yuard, Okmuigee, Okla; John Porter, enter, Purcell, Okla; Robert Steele, end.



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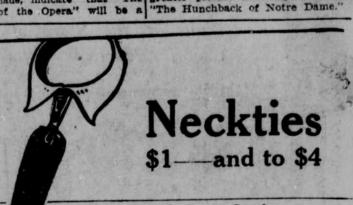
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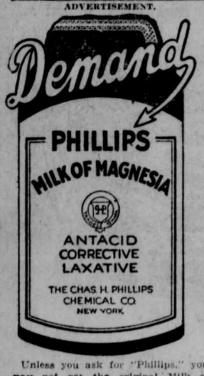
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war he had entire charge of telegraph Harding Gives Picture. service for the armies of Abraham

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There is a fine large photo of F. H Peavey, founder of the Peavey grain elevator system, the largest cash handlers of grain in the world. Mr. Peavey died in 1901. The Omaha Elevator company is a subsidiary of F. H. Peavey & Co. Upon the death

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