FORMER UNITED STATES SENAT-OR ANSWERS QUESTION.

OFFICIAL CONDUCT OF JUDGES shall be deemed to be adopted. HAS NOT BEEN INFLUENCED.

ALL PRESIDENTS USED THEM

If a Pass is a Bribe, Then All Presidents From Lincoln Down to Rooseto Fusion Leader.

of the courts is not a bribe unless it tion to be held on Tuesday, the 6th is given and accepted as a bribe, ac- day of November, A. D. 1096. cording to former United States Senator William V. Allen.

The News took advantage of the seal of the state of Nebraska. presence of Senator Allen in Norfolk, to ask his opinion on the abstract question as to whether or not judges of our courts can be justly accused of biasing their judicial decisions because of passes that they may have been offered and accepted.

#### An Abstract Query.

The question of parties did not enter into the interview with Senator Allen. Candidates for election were not mentioned or discussed in any degree. This simple abstract question was put to Senator Allen because he is recognized as one of the foremost statesmen in the fusion ranks of the United States today, he has served in the United States senate and on the district bench, he was termed by Mr. Bryan "the best friend the people of Nebraska have ever had in the senate," and it was believed that his answer would be unbiased and fair.

"I am in hearty accord with my party and believe in the election of the fusion ticket from top to bottom.

"There is no doubt that the pass system is an evil incident to private day to inquire for men to harvest the ownership of railways and probably big crop and are meeting with a great will only disappear entirely with gov deal of difficulty. ernment ownership.

#### Pass Not a Bribe.

"I do not believe that a pass is a bribe unless it is given and accepted as a bribe and I do not believe that there is a judge in the state of Nebraska whose decisions or official conduct have been influenced by a pass.

"Many of the judges no doubt have fallen into the habit of accepting passes when tendered them but I have too much high appreciation of their personal worth and integrity to believe that any of them have been swerved from the path of duty by a pass,

"Yet I think the pass, like the rebate, should speedily disappear, but in by judgment this can only be accomplished by nationalizing the railroads. I have no doubt that judges of our courts will observe the public wish on

#### the subject of passes. All Presidents Bribed?

"If the pass is now to be considered as a bribe ,every president, including the present incumbent, from Lincoln down, has been bribed for railroads have furnished them free transportation by the trainload until about a year ago when President Roosevelt declined to accept accommodations from the roads.

### Monks' Mountain Motor Cars.

The St. Bernard monks drove one of their new powerful motor cars, specially constructed to transport heavy luggage from Martigny to the hospice. on the summit of the Grand St. Bernard, a few days ago, and next summer they will start a regular automobile service for tourists to the hospice.

### Typewriter For the Nerves.

A prominent Boston physician has a new cure for nervous prostration. He is making, says the Boston Record, all his patients use the typewriter, as he claims the concentration necessary to operate the machine is very soothing for nerves on strike.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment, The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Ne braska, as hereinafter set forth in full is submitted to the electors of the state of Nebraska, to be voted upon

at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 6. A. D., 1906. Be it Enacted by the Legislature of

the State of Nebraska: tution.

the legislature.

elected, the one receiving the highest presented this clever version can be number of votes, shall hold his office safely classed as a comedy drama for six years, the next highest four years, and the lowest two years. The perhaps unusual imaginative power of powers and duties of such commission its famous authoress, it is nevertheless shall include the regulation of rates, a play of intense human interest and service and general control of com- one that has received the earnest en- plies to the "art of hunting want ad. mon carriers as the legislature may dorsement and financial encourage bargains!" provide by law But in the absence of ment of theatergoers wherever this specific legislation, the commission attraction has been presented.

shall exercise the powers and perform the duties enumerated in this provi-

Section 3. That at said election in the year 1906, on the ballot of each elector voting thereat, there shall be printed or written the words: "For Constitutional Amendment, with reference to State Railway Commission,' and "Against Constitutional Amendment, With Reference to State Rail-JUDGES HAVE NOT BEEN BIASED way Commission." And if, a majority of all votes cast at said election, shall be for such amendment, the same

1, A. Galusha, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby cer tify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Nebraska is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled and engrossed bill, as passed by the twenty-ninth session of the legislature of the state of Nebraska, as appears from said original bill on file in this office. velt Have Been Bribed, According and that said proposed amendment to submitted to the qualified voters of the state of Nebraska for their adop-A railroad pass accepted by a judge tion or rejection at the general elec-

In testimony whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the great

Done at Lincoln this 24th day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six, o' the Independence of the United State the One Hundred and Thirty-second and of this state the Fortieth.

A. Galusba. Secretary of State [Seal.]

Let The News do your printing; it will be done quickly, neatly, on good presses, in up-to-date type faces, and by skillful workmen.

Forty Thousand Men at Work, San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- About 150 carloads of debris are being taken away by the railroads daily. It is esimated there are close to 40,000 men at work, of which at least 39,000 are skilled mechanics, the balance being aborers

Corn Huskers Needed.

Des Moines, Nov. 1 .- Corn huskers in large numbers are needed in Iowa. It is claimed that 500 could be used in Polk county alone at \$1.50 a day and board Farmers are in the city every

Only those who knew his thriftiness and frugality can appreciate his anger when he once discovered several small boys stealing the incomparable Cutter apples. Nevertheless, in the middle of Mme. D. He read unexpurgated ex- horse wrangler was covered with a his wrath over the theft he did not forforth from the orchard fence these memorable lines, of which he was not the author:

He who takes what is not his'n Surely shall be sent to prison.

Disaster did not daunt him. On one occasion the horse he was driving along a Long Island road grew skittish. The ramshackle buckboard was too debilibuckboard the poet sang to the Ger mans:

Here, ye lovers of sauerkraut, Come here quick and help me out.

When Mr. Cutter accompanied the the travelers during the fourney by had happened since the last effusion, from peeling potatoes to a storm at sea. his best:

Save us and sanctify us and finally then See good provisions we enjoy while we journey to Jerusalem. For so man proposes, which it is most

And time will wait for none, nor for us

This is one of the few examples of not preceded by the word "did." He wrote thirty stanzas about Mrs. Mackay's election to the Roslyn school board. He wrote 100 separate "poems" on the subject of George Washington's lished. coach, which he owned.

The Two Lady Motorists. The two great motors were pulled

up in front of one of the big dry goods stores. One lady was entering her machine; the other was getting out. "Hello, Gladys! Out for a spin?" "Yes; glad to see you."

"Just ran across your busband s block above."

"You did? How can I ever thank you enough?"-New York Press.

A Great Revival.

Considerable interest has been aroused among our lovers of intelli-Section 1. That at the general elec- gent drama, through the announcetion for state and legislative officers meat of the forthcoming presentation himself. to be held on the Tuesday, succeeding here of that comedy drama, "The Hidthe first Monday in November, 1906, den Hand," which is a masterful dramthe following provision be proposed atization of Mrs. Southworth's popular and submitted to the electors of the and widely read novel of the same state as an amendment to the consti- name which will be presented here at the Auditorium November 15. In dra-Section 2. There shall be a state matic form this remarkable story is railway commission, consisting of divided into four acts and deftly unthree members, who shall be first folds the tale of the life of the madcap elected at the general election in 1906. Capitola and her life among the quaint whose terms of office, except those characters in Old Virginia as told in chosen at the first election under this Mrs. Southworth's charming story provision, shall be six years, and Unless carefully treated and intelliwhose compensation shall be fixed by gently handled, a story such as "The Hidden Hand" would possibly border Of the three commissioners first on the sensational, but in the manner

ATTORNEY FOR COUNTESS TELLS STORY OF HER TREATMENT.

PAINTS BONI IN BLACK COLORS

Count's Insatiable Greed for Money Made Life Miserable for Anna

Paris, Nov. 1.-Before a crowd which taxed the capacity of the court room in the Palace of Justice, the case of the Countess de Casteliane for divorce from her husband, Count Boni de Castellane, was begun. Maitre Cruppi presented the pica of the countess for absolute divorce and the custody of the children. This plea was made upon documentary evidence and without summoning witnesses,

The great lawyer spoke for four and one-half hours, with an intermission of only fifteen minutes. The case was adjourned before Maitre Cruppi's argument was finished, and he still seemed to have plenty of ammunition in the locker.

Such a severe arraignment has sel dom been heard in this court room He painted Count Boni in the blackest of colors, declaring him to be rapacious, brutal and licentious, while the countess was held up as the long suffering and innocent victim. Noth ing was spared and nothing was glossed over. In chronological order Maitre Cruppi recounted the history of the alliance, which he said had been owing to the incredible extravagance had used up the colossal fortune that the daughter of Jay Gould had brought him. Count Boni's inordinate and insatiable demands for money, according to the attorney for the countess. began as soon as the couple arrived in Paris and led immediately to ill treatment and abuse, and soon to blows The countess was struck by her hus band, according to her lawyer, the first time four months after the mar riage. This was the result of a qua rel in connection with a dinner given by an American, to which the count was not invited. Intrigues and amours carried on under the countess' very

eyes were not long delayed. Maitre Cruppi detailed liasons with four society women, designating them as Mme. A. Mme. B., Mme. C. and tracts from incriminating letters and get his gift of poesy, but thundered gave the depositions of servants and the camp and strapped the plunder on others indicating infidelity.

Beneath the disguises of Mme. A Mme B., Mme C and Mme, D. many persons in the court room recognized the identity of the women to whom the lawyer referred and there was a craning of necks as the court room listened to the reading of the burning words of passion in the letters, and tited to stand the strain to which it the curious were especially absorbed the carriage broke down with a crash, had been arranged and whose maid mansion to give the alarm in case the betraved husband should return unexpectedly

Maitre Cruppi offered evidence to prove that Count Boni had had simul famous Innocents abroad he amused tancously four apartments in Paris for the conduct of his love affairs. reading nightly epics on anything that | Upon society women and demimondes alike the count showered flowers and gifts, even pawning precious articles to be in the debris. Twain offers this sample of the poet at | bought by his wife, to get the money or borrowing from usurers when he could not obtain credit.

The general impression is that overwhelming evidence has been offered and that the decree of divorce will be granted without the painful ordeal of taking the testimony of witnesses Maitre Cruppi plainly intimated that the poet's verse in which the verbs are Count Bonl, however, would try to prolong the hearing with the view of scandal in America, where the details of the proceeding can be freely pub-

> James D. Yeomans Dead. Washington, Nov 1 .- James D. Yeomans, formerly a member of the interstate commerce commission, died of a complication of diseases. He

## TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD

was sixty one years old.

Fire at Leipsic, O., destroyed the entire opera house block, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

W. H. Fisher, for fifty years justice of the peace at Theobold, O., committed suicide in his office by shooting

Albert Antisdel, vice president of the American Express company, died in Chicago of pneumonia after an ill ness of ten days.

Destructive prairie fires are raging dent. in the western portion of the "big pasture" in Oklahoma, which is to be opened Dec. 3 to 8 for settlement

Al Kauffman gave Sam Berger an awful beating in their fight at San Francisco and when Berger was practically out, his seconds threw up the sponge in the tenth round.

Alex Watson, the Brownsville (Ga.) negro on trial for the murder of County Policeman J. L. Heard, was found gullty, with a recommendation of classic, and while it illustrates the mercy and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

"Stay a while and lose a mile" ap-

Try a News want ad for results.

### TROOPS PLAN TO AWE INDIANS

Hope to Secure Surrender of Utes Without Bloodshed,

Arvada, Wyo., Oct. 21.- The renegade Ute Indians are entrenched in a HEARST IS TO THROW NO OB. Thursday evening of each month, strong position in the hills adjacent to Arvada and the Tenth and Sixth cavairy troops are reconnollering the country, preparatory to closing in on the redshins. Apparently, the ob. FOR THE NO ANATION IN 1908 month at Odd Fellows' ball ject of the troops is to awe the Indians with a display of superior force Gould, Beginning With Honeymoon, and thus secure the surrender of the BRYAN ENDOLESS HEARST THIS German's lodge, No 1, meets the Names of Co-Respondents Not Given Indians without bloodshed. The Utes are determined not to give in to the soldiers until they have to, believing it will mean their return to Utah. where they say they cannot secure enough to eat. The Utes have been active in laying in a large supply of ammunition at Cheyenne and Gillette, Mr. Hearst's Pagers Have Recent! together with provisions, and if the temper of the leading tribesmen can be taken as an indication, they propose to fight or at least make a show of resistance and secure concessious from the soldiers and be permitted to make their way to the Cheyenne reser vation and remain there pending their disposition by Washington.

Last night the campfires of the Indians were blazing brightly and the only evidence of life was the occasional flitting of the shadow of some warrior by the fires. The Utes are not painted, nor are they dancing.

# INDIANS FIRE ON COWBOYS

Renegade Utes Found Stealing Cattle

Near Spear Ranch. Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 31 .- A messenger just arrived from Moorehead, unhappy from the very honeymoon. Mont., says that the wildest excitement prevails in that vicinity on acof the husband, who, in five years, count of the depredations of the Indians. Wagon loads of women and children are being driven to places of safety in fear of more serious trouble. The Spear ranch is being converted into a fort and is well stocked with guns and ammunition.

The messenger reports that Doc Spear and E. W. Collins, the Sheridan cowboy artist, came upon a band of about thirty Indians on Bowers creek. The Indians were skinning six head of cattle they had killed. As soon as the men were seen the Indians fired a volley, killing a Spear horse. The two men escaped to the Spear ranch on one horse.

The Spear roundup wagon was held up by another band of Utes and stripped. George Thoet, the camp cook, was bound and gagged and the rifle while the Indians calmly looted

### TRIRTEEN DEAD, THREE MISSING

Three More Bodies Recovered From

Ruins of Building at Kansas City. Kansas City, Oct. 30 .- Three bodies were found in the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas was being subjected, and just as Mr. In the salacious details set forth by City, Kan, used as a tenement house were working two German farm hands with whom a code of window signals of the bodies recovered were identified as those of Charles Lynch and the From amid the wreckage of the old did sentinel duty at the door of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks, which had already been numbered among the dead.

The third body was that of an elderly person, but was so badly disfigured that it was impossible to identify it or even determine the sex. This find makes a total of thirteen known dead. Three persons are still missing and their bodies are believed

## BAY RUM FATAL TO JACK TARS

Three Enlisted Men on Battleship Wisconsin Dead and Two III.

Seattle, Oct. 30.-Three enlisted men of the battleship Wisconsin are dead and two are seriously ill as the result of drinking bay rum. Thomas E. Cox, one of the men who is dead. took the bay rum from the ship's barforcing a reconciliation through the ber shop and diluted it with water. and together with four companions became intoxicated Friday night. Their condition was not discovered tint, and she has it treated daily to until Sunday, when three of the men died on board the ship.

The dead: Thomas E Cox, James Waffer, Nathan Preston.

William Reynolds and James Hitchcock, the two sick men, will recover.

FATAL WRECK ON THE 'FRISCO Engineer and Fireman Killed When

Train Goes Through Bridge. Hugo, 1. T., Oct. 30 .- A freight train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad ran through a bridge at Camden, near here, killing Engineer Martin and Fireman Parker. The engine and seven freight cars went through the bridge. A brakeman, whose name has not been learned, is said to have been fatally injured. New stringers were being put in the bridge, and it is supposed that this caused the acci-

Captain Kraft Serves Sentence, Pittsburg, Oct. 30 .- Judge Nathan Clewing, in the United States district court, sentenced Captain Henry R.

The News is the want ad. medium of the northwest.

Hallowe'en Party.

ies was one given at the home of Carl e'en suggestions and the greatest atder," who read fortunes from cradlet o
der,' who read fortunes from cradlet o
grave. Many other novel features
helped to take up the evening. Oyster
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Worth

Columbus Accommodation...12:10 p m
Omaha, Denver and Pacific
Connects at Norfolk with C. & N. W.,
going west and north, and with the C.,
St. P. M. & O. for points north and east,
winter every Sunday evening; in sum
Patty execut

STACLE IN THYAN'S PATH.

WEEK FOIL GOVERNOR.

THEY HAVE UNDERSTANDING

Said That if Hearst Lives Long Enough He Will be President Looks Like Planning Far Ahead.

It was learnest from one in close ouch with Mr. Bryan during his stay in Norfolk, that there is little doubt in his mind as to his nomination for the presidency by the democratic party in 1908. It was said that there is an understanding between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst that Mr. Hearst will brow no obstacle in the path of the Nebraskan as to the presidential nomination. In this week's issue of "The is now on the press, Mr. Bryan commends Hearst highly and says that he ought to be elected governor of New York.

Mr. Hearst's papers have recently leclared that Mr. Hearst, if he lives ong enough, will be president of the United States.

if the nomination comes to Mr. Bryan at I. O. O. F. hall. in 1908 naturally, Hearst will not interfere, and that in later years, if Hearst lives, he is to be the party nominee.

## REMINISCELICES OF CUTTER

Poet Larlat" of "Innocents Abroad." Who wrote haymes.

As the original of the "Poet Lariat" of Mark Twa a's "Innocents Abroad" the late Bloo and H. Cutter, the lovable old "Farmer Poet of Long Island," was preed among the immortals year air, says the Nov York Sun. III other claim to fame is the collection of verses he has written for many year, doggered fired at any R. hall. object in sig. at the drop of the has and read with amusement all over the country. Also there was a romance in his life, but that happened so long ago that few are left to tell of it.

A famous traveler and friend of monarchs, he had filled the old Cutter BREAK 12 WINDOWS IN HOUSE home at Do and a with interesting mementoes or the semiderings. There, too, was a collection of one horse shays. and other veloces that antedated the civil war by a no years, and it was Cutter was passing a field in which the lawyer of the case of Mme C. and destroyed by fire last week. Two amid these a straight days that the farmer an amounty or unconsciousby indicated to ery of things by sending fort \* VOPROS.

Pens and 1 ... teers not necessary to the poet. If we in the white best of store to saddle Pegasus. anger he won Pos a Stelle Wash. Champan

Women has a described that champagne, thous in esponsive hair wash. gives beauty to the built and has the advantage of the remove been injurious than even the true tor French does to which man the resort when they find themsel - crawing gray, says the New York ! Other society women have realized that twightly colored hair makes an o here box even older by contrast and that gray hair makes a lak younger still. The young face snow white to of Mrs. Potter Palmer was always her chief attraction, and Mrs. John Jacob Astor's beautiful silvery gray him makes a bewitching frame for L . . . . . be features and delicate coloring. New another of the young women, Mr. Com flus Vanderbilt, Jr., bids fair to have buir as gray in a short time, for it is turning rapidly in have it become the silvery color that is prettlest.

NORFOLK FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Masonic.

Damascus Commandery, No. 20, eWay Freight .... 7:10 p m Knights Templar, meets the third Friday evening of each month in Masonic

hall. meets the second Monday in each month in Masonic ball.

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Beulah Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Black Hills Passen n Masonic hall. Eastern Star, meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Elkhorn Encampment No. 27, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

p. m. in Masonic hall.

Norfolk lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening. Deborah Rebecca lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

B. P. O. E.

Norfolk lodge, No. 653, Benovelent and Protective Order of Elks, meets Among the many Hallowe'en par- regularly on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Club Wilde by the A. S. A. club. The house rooms open at all times. Lodge and was prettily decorated with Hallow- club rooms on second floor of Mar-

winter every Sunday evening; in sum-

set the first and third Smelay coning of each month.

L. M. L. of A The Loyal Mystic Legion of America meets at C. A. B. hall on the fourth

M. B. A. Sugar City Iodge, No 602, meets on the second Friday evening of the

second and fourth Pridge evenings of the month at C. A. R. ball

Morfolk Relief Association Meets on the second Montay eveneg of each mouth in the hall over H. W Winter's harness shop.

Tribe of Ben Hur. North Nobraska Court No. 9, T. B. I meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

Knights of the Maccahees. Norfolk Tent No. 64, K. O T M., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month

Ancient Order of United Korkmen.

Norfolk lodge No. 97, A O U. W. meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Wagner of the Work

Norfolk lodge W O W meets on Commoner," Mr. Bryan's paper, which the third Monday of each month at J. A. R. hall. Royal Highlanders.

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each

month at 8 p. m., in G. A. R. hall, Highland Nobles. Regular meetings the second and

It appears from this situation that fourth Monday night of each month G. A. R. Mathewson post, No. 109, meets in

G. A. R. hall on the second Tuesday evening of each month. Royal Arcanum. The Norfolk chapter does not hold

regular meetings. Knights of Pythias. Knights of Pythias, meetings every second and fourth Monday, in I. O. O. F. hall.

M. W. A. Norfolk camp No 492, M. W. A. meets every second Monday in G. A.

I. O. R. M.

Shoshone Tribe, No 48, I O R. M., meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Reports Coming in Now, Show Hallow-

e'en Damage Was Considerable. Reports are just beginning to come in of the damage done by the youngsters who would celebrate Ha love'en

in a rough way. was broken out of twelve windows in an empty house, including a large

front window. Policeman Uecher caught a crowd of boys trying to overturn a large corn crib near the Creighton depot. A buggy was taken from a yard and whether it was stolen or taken by mischleyous cove cannot be told as no trace of it has been found. On the wind wa of several stores the small boys' opinions were left marked with span.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend to the many friends who have been so kind to me on the occasion of the death and funeral of my husband, my sincere thanks.

Mrs. Martha Brown, Get you want ads. in early for Saturday's paper. They'll get results for

# RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chicago & Northwestern. NORFOLK CITY STATION.

East Omaha Possenger. 5:45 a m Bonesteel Freight. 7:30 p m Bonesteel Passen -NORFOLK JUNCTION STATION, East Arrive Depart Omaha Passenger (Main line) .... 5:45 a m Damascus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., neets the second Monday in each nonth in Masonic hall.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M.,

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M.,

...... 7:00 p m line) West 

come to station platforms and some de not carry baggage H. C. MATRAU, Agent

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha. \*Sloux City and Omaha Pass 6 29 am Sloux City Passenger..... 1 10 pm Sloux City Passenger ...... 10 50 a m Sloux City and Omaha Pass ... 7 37 p m Connects at Norfolk with C. & N. W. going west and north, and with the U. P. for points south.

Union Pacific.

East 

\*Daily except Sunday