held today was that of the brewery workers LINCOLN HAS A LICENSE WAR RIOTERS ARRESTED AT CHURCH DOOR places of vantage on the roofs of neighborfinancial gain in the end, to sweep wage sapping, property destroying pauper making business from our city. CHEER REDMOND AND DEVLIN SOLDIERS SLAY and strike because their demands for an eight Prison Guards Fire Upon Mob Whose That the coming week will see a warm hour day and other conditions have been re finish to this fight is conceded by all, but Demand for Release of Strike Lively Prohibition Fight Being Waged fused. The question of accepting a com-Ten Thousand Voices in Chicago Applaud Insurance Agent Charged with Forgery and those who have been watching it without Lenders is Refused. promise offered by the brewers was dis the Irish Leaders. at State Capital. Mail Fraud. taking sides generally expect the no-license roposition to be voted down, although the Although strike talk was freely indulged TIFLIS, Trazs Caucasia, Russia, March prohibitionists may be counted on to make HUNDREDS PLEDGE SELVES TO LEAGUE in a committee of six was appointed with BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT 23 .- The Official Caucasus Gazette reports a POLICE ON TRAIL OF BOGUS CHECK GANG a substantial showing. full power either to settle the difficulty or strike among the men employed at the Declares Prohibition Successful. Rothschilds' Petroleum works at Batoum, on call a strike. The demands of the work Rights of Erin and Wrongs of Boers Last Week of Campaign Promises to Lewis Strayer Admits Passing One men having been indorsed by the Central Colonel George W. Bain of Kentucky this the Black Sea. Form the Subject of an Impas-Labor union a strike would result in a labor Be a Lively One, Owing to According to this newspaper 300 strikers and Detectives Regard Him as afternoon in the Auditorium addressed an sioned Outburst of Patriwarfare against the product of the brewwent, Friday, to the police station and audience of 2,000 people in the interests of Zeal of Anti-Saloon Lender of the Set They erice by the trades unions of the city. demanded the release of the ringleaders otic Oratory. the anti-saloon movement. He said his ob-Element. Are After. who had been arrested the previous day. servations had led him to believe that pro-Violence at Norfolk. This demand was refused. The strikers rehibition had been successful wherever tried. NORFOLK, Va., March 23 .- A. C. Worrell CHICAGO, March 23 .- William Redmond assembled Saturday, attacked the jail and (From a Staff Correspondent.) He declared that in Topeka, Kan., there is PITTSBURG, March 23 .- As he was walkand Joseph Devlin, Irish members of Parattempted to release the prisoners. not a saloon, nor is a joint known there to LINCOLN, March 23 .- (Special.) - The

selves.

and George Wynn, strikers, who were ar rested at midnight last night, charged with nunicipal campaign now waging here in attempting to wreck a car on the Norfolk Railway and Power company, were re-Lincoln is entering on its last week, but strange to say the personality of the opposleased tonight on \$500 bond each. The police ing candidates has been almost completely elsim Wynn had a revolver on his person obscured by the projection into the forewhen arrested.

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cussed

All cars are being looked out for tonight by guards. The suburban lines especially are being closely watched. There are fifty deputy sheriffs on duty and all pedestrians to say whom they want to serve in the Paul's Methodist Episcopal church tonight. are being scanned. A repetition of last night's trouble will mean the possible realso to express thmesives in favor of or tinuance of the saloons. The Methodist call of the Seventy-first regiment, recently against the continuance of the licensing church is giving large assistance in the relieved from duty.

New Orleans Unions Assertive.

The campaign of the no-license advocates | Wharton, is one of the leaders of the move-NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .- The Street was started with quite a flourish of trum-Railway Employes' union, at a mass meet- pets and the exhibition of a number o star performers, chief among them being ing of the Central Trades and Labor council, today passed resolutions urging a stand Mrs. Carrie Nation, who left her happy home in Kansas to ward off the impending Fred M. Richards Wins Contest for for recognition of unionism as more important than other grievances. This doubt- evil from the happy homes here. It must less will bring to naught conferences to be confessed that the no-license people be held tomorrow, and if the union indorses made considerable headway in quiet work the demand as paramount a strike seems of organization. Lincoln presents a very favorable field for temperance agitation inevitable. more so, perhaps, than any other city of its

TO DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES Illinois Manufacturers Will Tender

Banquet to Associates to Consider

Transportation Interests. CHICAGO, March 23 .- Hundreds of manu-

facturers and shippers of the central states fusing no little energy and enthusiasm into have been invited to attend a dinner to be it, and a number of rousing no-license lieutenant and Fred M. Richards as second meetings have been held in the university given at the Auditorium hotel Tuesday evening, April 1, by the Illinois Manufac- buildings. turers' association, for the purpose of discussing "competition in railroad rates." President Charles H. Deere of Moline will preside and Charles A. Prouty of Vermont, member of the interstate commerce committee, will deliver the principal address. There has been dissatisfaction among manufacturers and shippers over transportation rates since January 1, when the Central Freight association issued a schedule of rates revising the classification of materials and merchandise. The Illinois Manufacturers' association filed a protest against the new schedule at the time, asserting that the revised classification was in reality an increase of transportation charges on mixed carload lots.

While the dinner is intended for a full discussion of the subject of railroad rates by practical men there is little doubt that the gathering will make a vigorous protest against the existing order of things and demand a radical revision of the present rates.

HARRIMAN PARTY RETURNS On Its Way to San Francisco After Extended Trip Through Central and Southern Mexico.

may be gathered from an overdraft in the EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 23 .- The Harschool fund which has raised the school riman special returning from Mexico passed tax from 10 mills to 20 mills, notwithstandthe frontier here today. In the party were ing the concomitant increase of all the E. H. Harriman, Julius Kruttschnit, H. M. other sources of school revenue. To ac-Knowlton of the Chicago & Alton, Dr. Lyle complish this the law had to be amended and Mr. Harriman's private secretary.

The trip embraced the principal cities of

The first two positions had been generally conceded to Brooks and Henry, but Arouses the Taxpayers. for the second lieutenancy there had been For a while it looked as if no systematic a hot campaign for the last two weeks beeffort would oo made to head off the temtween the successful candidate and Frank perance advocates, but the momentum of Edgerton, principal of the High school. the campaign soon set some of the business Richards won by nine votes. The nonmen and heavier taxpayers to figuring what commissioned officers will be selected later. would be the result if the proceeds of the The new company was mustered in as liquor licenses were blotted out of the budinfantry and will be supplied with Kragget. Inquiry revealed the fact that there Jorgensen rifles, the same as used in the are forty-two licensed liquor dealers in regular army. Later they will be reor-Lincoln, paying \$42,000 a year into the ganized as a signal and engineering corps. school board treasury. The school district of Lincoln does not correspond exactly with GUILTY OF ROBBERY NOT the limits of the municipality, being more extensive than the city. While the adoption **Rising City Youths Show that They** of the tax commissioner system for the city has largely increased the total of assessed Merely Resented an Insult with taxable property and reduced correspond-Physical Violence. logly tax rate for city purposes, the tax levy for the school fund is still made on the DAVID CITY, Neb., March 23 .- (Special.) valuation fixed by the precinct assessors

lieutenant

-The preliminary hearing of Thomas Garfor state and county purposes, and is in ham, Henry Garham, Edward Doty, Harry point of fact \$500,000 less than it was a year Ingalls and Fred Ingalls, charged with asago. Neither does the shrinkage in the assaulting and robbing Ernest Schneller in sessed valuation in the school district date Rising City the night of March 8, was confrom only a year (a)k. Five years ago cluded in county court yesterday afternoon each mill of the school levy produced \$6,by Judge Skiles, who dismissed the case. 250, while this year it produces less than Schneller, who claims to be a doctor, was \$5,000, or a fall of nearly 20 per cent. What all this has to do with the situation

the police or the public generally.

In that city.

ment.

Prof. T. F. M. Hodgman of the University

Anti-Liquor league also spoke and an-

nounced that a well-known citizen of To-

peka would soon speak in Lincoln on the

good results of the prohibition movement

Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton spoke to a

similar number on the same subject in St.

advocating in emphatic terms the discon-

prohibition campaign and its pastor, Rev.

NEW COMPANY AT FREMONT

Second Lientenancy by

Mine Votes.

FREMONT, Neb., March 28 .- (Special.)-

The new company of the engineering and

signal corps of the Nebraska National guard

was mustered into the state service last

evening by Lieutenant A. M. Hull, acting

mustering officer. Fifty-four men ter't the

military oath. It was almost 12 - clock

before the last man was sworn in and the

election of the commissioned officers took

place, which resulted in the election of W.

R. Brooks as captain, Rex Henry as first

doctor made some remarks casting reflection on the Garham boys. The boys regood thumping. The evidence failed to appointments:

by the last legislature, raising the limit of prove that any robbery had been commited.

He Should Be Ringing.

llament, before an audience of 10,000 persons tonight, made a stirring appeal for the rights of Ireland and spoke in praise of the Boers in their struggle against the killed and one soldier was wounded.

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British. At the close of the meeting hundreds of persons pledged themselves to the from Odessa, says the Vienna correspondent support of the cause by becoming members of the Irish league. "If our policy in the British Parliament

can do nothing else," said Mr. Redmond, 'we can express our grief, stand upon the floor of the English Parliament and cheer and call God's blessing upon the Boers every time the English are defeated.

"If we cannot in the English Parliament win home rule, I pramise you we will de-stroy the Parliament of England; if we Bakku. cannot govern ourse, we can take good care not to allow them to govern them-

PLEADS FOR OFFICE IN VAIN Commissioner of Immigration Finds

Roosevelt Intent on Abolishing Mrietion.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Commissioner of | tion that negotiations have been opened to Immigration Fitchie who has returned from obtain the temporary services at Christ Washington, talked freely of his call on church, during the coming autumn and President Roossvelts He said he felt that winter, of Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson of Amer-his visit had done no good and that both ica. Dr. Meyer will afterward resume his he and Assistant Commissioner McSweeney | pastorate. would leave their positions.

He said: "I asked the president to send gentlemen of his personal selection, 'B visitors. whom he had perfeconfidence, over to the look into our methods ZELAYA island and let then ould do any better for and see where we

the immigrant than we are doing. "He would not listen to my proposition but said that he has decided because of the friction between New York and Washington that the best thing to do was to remove

the commissioners of this place. "I told him he was mistaken, that there dent Zelaya has accepted an invitation from the president of Costa Rica, Senor had never been any friction between New Iglesias, to visit Limon. Costa Rica, in or-York and Washington, but between Washder to confer on matters pertaining to the ington and New York. He would not listen proposed Nicaragua canal. to any argument, but flatly announced his The acceptance of this invitation is condecision that both Mr. McSweeney and my-

self must go." Mr. Fitchie knew pothing as to whom his The date for the proposed visit has not successor was to be, nor when the appointment is to be made." been decided upon.

MAXIME MISSOURIANS ARE INCLUDED Ordered to Appear Before Tribunal to President of Southern Educational

Association Announces State Directors and Managers.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., March 23 .- State Superintendent of Education W. N. Sheets, president of the Southern Educational asassociation has granted a rate of one fare political offenses. for the round trip over all railroads, plus

Benjamin T. Blewitt, St. Louis; Texas, W.



churches of the metropolis with American Columbus mine and stamp mill, which belonged to William Lardner and Chris Ruth, the Dalton group of Gus Obery, the Buckeye ACCEPTS INVITATION group to C. W. Carpenter, the Rossiter Bros.' group and two acres of John Mur-President of Nicaragua Agrees to The consideration is a little less ray. Confer with Senor Iglesias on

Canal Matters.

Answer for Political

Offenses.

than \$500,000, and first payments, amount ing to about one-tenth of the total, have been made. Mr. Mayham has obtained the ground for a New York syndicate and steps MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 28 .--- Presihave been taken to organize the Columbus

Consolidated Gold Mining company, which is to have a capital stock of \$3,000,000 The property lies along the northerly extension of the Homestake ore ledges, joining the Father DeSmet of the Homestake on the north and extending almost to Sheepingent upon the passage by the United tail guich on the north, where the vertical States senate of the Nicaragua canal bill. formation ceases and the horizontal begins The owners of the Columbus, Ruth and Lardner have milled 12,000 tons of ore in a ten-stamp mill. It averaged them \$4.85 a GORKI SUMMONED ton. The Columbus is developed by a shaft 200 feet deep, in ore all the way. According to recent measurements there are 200, 900 tons of ore blocked out on the different levels of the mine. The new company proposes to replace the old hoist with new equipment and to continue the shaft to the

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23 .-- It has 500-foot level. been officially announced here that the The Columbus could only be worked dur-

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The

Durango, Guadalajara, City of Mexico, Cuernavaca San Luis Potosi, Tampico and Monterey The party was met here by First Vice

President Markham and Manager Van Vieck, of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San finances may be seen from the following Antonio.

The special left for San Francisco via El Paso tonight.

FEDERATION OF METHODISTS

Northern Church Will Be Urged to Adopt Unity of Purpose with Southern Division.

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BALTIMORE, March 23 .- As a result of the meeting here of a joint committee of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the general conference of the northern church will be urged to adopt at its next meeting a plan for federation in several branches been forced to meet our floating debt, and of work.

The adoption of this plan will result in will have to keep up our 20-mill levy next a consolidation of mission work and the year, and perhaps for several years, with publishing houses at Shanghai, China, the publication of a union paper in Mexico liquor license money, and the floating debt and the preparation of a union hymn book, common catechism and common order of public worship, the license money."

The northern commissioners acknowledge that their church made a mistake in beginning the work of a revision of the hymn book without first inviting an equal commission from the southern church. It has therefore been decided that the work of revision must be begun over again.

The plan of federation has already been adopted by the general conference of the southern church.

BANQUET OF NEWSPAPER MEN Superintendent Boynton Has Post of

Honor at Feast Given by Berlin Manager.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Dr. R. H. Mantler, general manager of the Continental-Telegraphen compagnie (Wolff's News bureau) of Berlin, entertained members of the executive and editorial staffs of the Associated Press at dinner at the Deutscher verein in this city Saturday night.

Eleven men enjoyed the doctor's hospitality, Charles H. Boynton, superintendent of the castern division of the Associated Press, occupying the chair at the host's bluff, to be called in after the votes are right hand. At the close of the feast a fracounted. ternal measage from the Associated Press men was cabled to Wolff's bureau in Berlin.

BAKER REMAINS AT LEXINGTON

Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Declines Chicago's Offer of More Money.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 23 .- Dean Baker P. Lee of Christ church cathedral today announced his declination of the call to Grace church, Chicago. He had the call under advisement for two weeks and the cathedral was glad to hear his decision. When the announcement was made the congregation burst into singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." The difference in salary in favor of the

Chicago church was \$6,500.

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the tax levy, school districts are empowere central and southern Mexico, including to impose from 15 to 20 mills, and Lincoln immediately went to the top notch. Importance of License Fees. Janitor of Bistr Baptist Church

front of the prohibition issue under the

local option feature of the Slocum law.

The voters of Lincoln are called upon, when

they cast their ballots next week, not only

municipal offices and the school board, but

ize in this section. It has a very large

hurch element, well distributed through-

out the city, and in addition to this, ex-

tensive educational institutions in the State

university, denominational colleges and

smaller academies. Over at the university

a student organization has been perfected

to promote the no-license movement, in-

of the liquor traffic.

The relative importance of the liquo Found Dying of Apoplexy When licenses to the tax levy in the school exhibit, covering the period since 1896: BLAIR, Neb., March 23.-(Special Tele-

Business Men Organize.

Appeal of Prohibitionists.

business proposition.

extracts:

gram.)-The bells for morning service at the Baptist church failing to ring on time, 63,598.1 60,862.8 search was made, and the janitor, Alex-10 mills 11 mills 42,000 41,000 63, 429, 6 ander Martin, was found in the basement. 13 mills lying by the side of the furnace with his 99,158,16 42,000 20 mills coat off in an unconscious condition, where 'The revnue from the liquor licenses, as I

he had fallen from a stroke of apoplexy. figure it, is equivalent to a tax levy of 10 He is not expected to live through the mills," says Secretary Morris of the school night. Mr. Martin is an old and respected board. "That is, if the liquor licenses are citizen of Blair and a member of the Grand abolished we would have to have a school Army of the Republic. levy of 30 mills instead of 20 mills to get the present revenue. Of course this is im-

SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA SOAKED possible just now because we cannot exceed the limit fixed by law, and we are up to Rain Drenches Wide Area, to the the limit. The increase in the tax limit has

Great Benefit of All the if we want to reduce these obligations we Small Grains. M'COOK, Neb., March 23 .- (Special Telethe liquor licenses continued. Cut off the gram.)-A soaking rain has prevailed all

over southwestern Nebraska since last would expand until some means were denight and bids fair to continue all of tovised to raise by taxation an equivalent of night, to the great benefit of small grain. Table Rock Commercial Club.

When they began to realize the situation TABLE ROCK, Neb., March 23 .- (Special.) as thus explained the Lincoln business men The Table Rock Business Men's Commergot together and by resolution decided alcial club is a reality, its permanent organimost unanimously to stand together for a

sation having been effected by the election continuation of the license system. At this of these officers: C. H. Norris, president; meeting there was a great deal of oratory Oscar D. Tibbets, vice president; F. M. Linn, secretary; C. J. Wood, treasurer. The of indefinite character. The speakers did not dare to discuss the tax figures openly, club will meet the third Wednesday of each but everybody present knew what was pormonth. The club is formed to advance the tended. They talked about it as a moral business interests of Table Rock. The exquestion, but voted on the resolution as ecutive committee is composed of the president, secretary and treasurer and W. L. But to avoid appearing as champions of Taylor, A. R. Kovanda, C. R. Smith and

the liquor interests expression was also F. H. Taylor. given in favor of increasing the amount of the license fee exacted from the saloon-Released and Rearrested.

keepers. Some difference of opinion arose ST. PAUL, Neb., March 23 .- (Special.)whether the increase should be made in the John Riley, George Lytle and Charles Adform of an occupation tax, which would go ams, arrested for burglary of a jewelry to the city, or of an addition to the license, store in Dannebrog, had their preliminary which would go to the schools. The exexamination before County Judge Smith and cise board took the hint quickly, and at its were discharged by the court, but immedilast meeting voted to require a \$1,500 ately rearrestd by the sheriff of Jefferson license for the coming year, with only a county on a charge of grand larceny to the few mild protests from liquor dealers, who extent of \$90, committed at Fairbury lately. seem satisfied that it is merely an election

> Verdict for Forcible Detention. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 23 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The forcible detention case of Robert McCutchen against William E. Winget The new turn in the license campaign has was tried in Judge J. E. Douglas' county naturally stirred up the no-license people court before a jury yesterday afternoon. for a final onslaught, and they have baued The jury returned a verdict for the plaina long address endeavoring to combat the

business plea of their opponents. The gist tiff. of their appeal may be seen in the following Workman Drawn Over Palley.

extracts: The honest taxpayer is met at the thres-hold of duty with the financial bludgeon "What shall we do for money to run our schools?" A complete and sufficient an-swer should be: "Raise the money by some legitimate system of taxation and put askite forever in civilized communities the do-moralizing system of robbing the family of the drunkard to pay our school taxes." Have no fear that the schools of this city will be closed, or even zeriously hampered, if our people rise up and declare that the sake of argument (and for no other pur-pose) that our schools would be closed for a portion of next year, it would be an education of itself, never to be forgotten, and surely not lost in the march toward a higher and grander standard of public morality. Those surgaged in the traffic and those CLAY CENTER, Neb., March 22 -(Spe cial.)-Clifford McDonald, an employe of an ncubator factory, was caught today in the belting and drawn over a pulley twice. His right arm was broken in two places and he was otherwise bruised.

Funeral of Mrs. T. F. Johnson.

cial.)-Funetal services of Mrs. T. F. Johnson were conducted by Rev. Asa Sleeth this afternoon. Deceased had been an invalid for a number of years and died at her home in this city Friday, aged 57 years.

Early Thunder in Black Hills.

higher and grander standard of public morality. Those engaged in the traffic and those who defend the present license system, insist that even if adopted the law abolish-ing saloons cannot be enforced. It is a poor reason to urge for the in-dorsement of a business, that if you do not indorse it or tolerate it, it will defy your laws ignore your constitutional rights, supplant the ordinary powers of govern-ment by its decrees of anarchy, thus setting up a revolutionary power in local and state government. It will be a great DEADWOOD, S. D., March 23 .- (Special.) -The people of the Black Hills were coniderably surprised by the visitation of a thunder shower in March. There was conaiderable of an electrical display. It is unusual for this section, where thunder is rarely heard before the latter part of April. After a drenching rain the skies cleared.

SILENT BELL DISCOVERS HIM W. Barnett, Houston. To Be State Managers-Missouri, Prof W. H. Martin, Kansas City; Texas, H. E. Blair, Denison. The association program is being pre-

pared and 20,000 circulars will be sent out within a few days.

HUNTS UNCHARTED ROCKS Abarenda Seeks to Render Navigation

to Honolulu Safer for

All Craft.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- The gunboat Wheeling sailed today for Magdalens bay direct, where it is expected the flagship Wisconsin will have arrived. Wheeling will put in a few days on the Peninsular bay, engaged in target practice, and will

then proceed to Richiolinque coaling station, enroute to Honolulu and Pago-Pago. At the last-named port Wheeling will take the place of Abarenda, which has been on that station for a long time.

Abarenda, Commander Kimball, will return to New York. After returning to Pichiolinque Wheeling will keep a sharp ookout for uncharted rocks or shoals which are reported about mid-way between Cape San Lucas and Honolulu in the neighborhood of latitude 18 degrees north.

YOUTHFUL TRAMPS KILLS Train Mangles Two Boys Who Slum

ber on Railroad Track in Texas.

EL PASO, Tex., March 23 .- Two boys,

aged 15 and 17, members of a party of three, who were tramping across the country, were run over and horribly mangled by a train at Ysleta, fifteen miles cast of here. They were asleep on the track.

The third boy, Freddle Winchester Brunswick, Ga., escaped and states that the name of one of his companions was J. J. Johnson of Abilene, Tex. The name of the second boy he does not remember, but his home was in Los Angeles.



Ogilvie Plants for Three and One-Half Millions.

MONTREAL, March 23 .- Charles R. Hosner of this city and F. W. Thompson of Winning have bought the extensive milling business of the W. W. Ogilvie Milling company. The purchase price is in the vicinity of \$3,500,000. The business dates back to 1801. The company has three mills in Montreal, also mills at Goderich, Seaforth, Winnipeg and Fort William, The company will be reorganized and its business extended.

ODELL

Governor Has No Disposition to Lower Mo., and San Marcio, Tex. Exposition Appropriation, as

Stated by Stern.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 23 .- Governor Odell today was informed of the statement made in New York by Louis Stern, that the executive had used his influence to cut down the St. Louis exposition appropriation from

\$100,000 to \$30,000 and had succeeded. The governor called attention to the fact that the bill as it passed the assembly carried \$100,000 and he said he knew of no disposition to have it lowered.

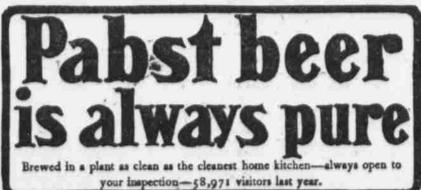
Arrested for Shooting.

LEAD, S. D., March 23 .- (Special.)-Edward Stewart, colored, who shot Dalay Smith twice, has been placed in jail in lieu of \$3,000 bonds.



day, is nearing completion. It was first TUPELO, Miss., March 23 .- Hon. George proposed to use a gallows stored in Omaha M. Bowers, fish commissioner of the United which was in use there a number of years States; John W. Pitcomb, chief of the but the local authorities did not make arfishery division, and Van Mayer, the ar- rangements in time and it became necessary chitect of the fish commission, who have to construct a new scaffold. The rope with

here here for some time, have selected a | which Woodward will be hanged is an inch beautiful spot comprising thirty acres, near thick. Sheriff Tubbs has issued his invitations people in the inclosure to witness the hanging. A large number of people can secure





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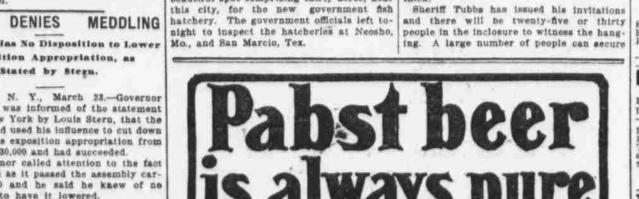
h and Dollie Nobles, Meiville and Banks and Winona Winter, Suzie Wilton Brothers, Vera King, Knight and the Kinodrome. Prices, 10c, 25c and 50c

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