# IOWA MEN IN WRECK KING EDWARD HAS A COLD

Illineis Central Kills Two and Injures Eleven Others.

TWO EASTBOUND STOCK TRAINS COLLIDE

Dense Fog Blinds Engineers to Danger Untill Too Late.

MARCUS PROVIDES FIVE OF THE VICTIMS

Claighorn is Home of One, While Another Comes from Lemara

WOUNDED LODGED IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Debris Catches Fire, with Result That Five Cars of Cattle are Completely Destroyed by the Flames.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Two men were killed, five seriously and six slightly injured in a rear end collision between eastbound stock trains on the Illinois Central at Cloverdale today. The dead:

WILLIAM POSTON, Marcus, In. - JACKSON, fireman. Seriously injured: Zrick Scott. Charles Bass. Frank Wint, all of Marcus, Ia. George Billings. Louis Duncan, Claighorn, Ia. Slightly injured: R. D. Loucks, Larrabes, Ia. George Hooper, Marcus, In. James Thompson, Marcus, Ia. T. J. Mahan, LeMars, In.

A. T. Wells, Marcus, In-

Benedict McGoldrick, conductor. The collision occurred in a dense fog. which prevented the engineer of the second | to death and seventeen injured. train from seeing the train ahead until al-

The occupants of the caboose of the first train were likewise unaware of their danto Chicago on a special train and the latter

were taken to St. Luke's hospital. The wreckage caught fire and the caboose and five cars of stock were consume

## MOB DIGS UP IOWA SLEEPER

Reokuk Medical Students Overpower Police and Disinter Cataleptic Patient.

KEOKUK, Ia., Feb. 2.-After overpowering a squad of armed policemen on guard, 250 students of the Keokuk Medical college today dug up "Prof." Conad, who was buried yesterday for a seven day's sleep in an alleged cataloptic state.

The students were organized and made quick work of the policemen in spite of a display of revolvers by the officers. police were afraid to shoot into the crowd of students as they awarmed about the grave, and in ten micutes the "proessor" was taken from the grave and car-

ried to the college. Several women stu- proceedings, saying: Cozad was acting under the management of a St. Louis man. Although he was said to be in a cataleptic state he moved several inches in his coffin while the students were digging him up. The "professor" breathed heavily and the students say he

The grave was so arranged that the "corpse" could be seen through a large tube by spectators who were willing to pay

acted as though he was frightened.

### KLONDYKE IS DOUBLY RICH Second Stratum of Pay Dirt is Found, but Beneath Old Workfngs.

DAWSON CITY, Feb. 2.-A shaft sunk on the Eldorado struck second bedrock sfxty-five feet below the first bedrock, with six of pay gravel running as high as \$25 to the bucket. The strike was not far from the famous gusher, which is now

The new strike knocks out all mining theories and opens up remarkable possibilities. Other shafts are now being sunk. If lower bedrock actually exists the Klondyke districts repeats itself, judging by the pay ore found. It is stated that there are still other strikes below those found. -

### CONSUL'S SON IS ACQUITTED Hunter Freed by Guatemain Court not invited to Windsor. When Witnesses Swear to

Conspiracy Against Him. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2.—In Gustemala City today Godfrey Hunter, Jr., was ac-

quitted of the charge of murdering William Pitagerald of Grand Rapids, Mich. Godfrey Huntor, former United Stales minister to Guatemala, cabled the news to William Hunter, another con, who resides in this city. The cable states that during the trial

thirty-eight witnesses awore to a conspiracy against the life of Godfrey Hunter,

### HOPE TO SAVE PUBLIC DOMAIN National Business League Expose Speculators' Neat Plan to Profit

by Irrigation. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.- The executive committee of the National Business league today adopted strong resolutions, urging the early repeal of the desert land act, the clause of the homestead act

and the timber and stone act. Through certain provisions of the laws entioned specualtors, the league claims, have gained control of large areas of land which are expected to be reclaimed by irrigatlen.

### POLICE PREPARE FOR WAR Surround Hiding Holdup Men After Duel in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 2.-While enof attempting to hold up the grocery store of J. S. Morrison sarly this evening Policeman Horace Heath shot and fostantly killed an unidentified man and was himself

severely wounded in the leg. A number of pullcemen surrounded the day revoked the proclamation issued hat him with death unless money was sent block in which it is believed the dead man s year placing thirteen districts in Ireland them, today pleaded guilty in the United New Engiand unless there is a reappeartwo companions are biding, and it is pos- under the crimes act, and maintaining States district court, and was sentenced to auce of the disease. There are no known

Diness Comes Suddenly, as He Way Planting Trees and Feeling Well at Noon.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-King Edward and visit to the duke and duchess of Devonshire at Chataworth this afternoon, but their departure was sixoned at the last minute, the reason sixoned at the last hing was suffering from the hing was suffering from the hing was planting trees and appeared then to be in excellent and

Shortly after the king's return to castle a telegram was sent to the duke of Caracas correspondent quotes President Devonablee, saying that his majesty has a Castro as saying in the course of an ipcold, and that Sir Francis Laking, the king's | terview: physician, considered it unsafe for him to

The royal train has been ordered to be in readiness tomorrow, in the hope that the king will be able to carry out his intention of visiting the duke and duchess.

The prince and princess of Wales and the Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark left Windsor for Sandringham during the afternoon. Sir Francis Knolles, the king's secre-

tary, has made the following statement: The king has a severe cold. He is doing well, and I hope he will be doing better tomorrow. There is really nothing more to may. It has been decided to further postpone

### pected to take place on Wednesday. WATCH WHILE FRIENDS BURN Canadian Finns Obliged to Stand Idly By When Flames Burn

Wives and Children.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 2.-Thursday evening witnessed a grim tragedy with dire results to the Finnish settlers on Malcolm island, some distance up the coast from Vancouver. Fire broke out while the All but the conductor and fireman were men were at a meeting, in a common living house, in which twenty-four families lived. Eleven women and children were burned

There was no water supply, and the crowd which gathered around the blasing building could do little but watch the women and children burn to death. Sevger until their car was practically tele-scoped. The dead and injured were brought at their feet, and a number of women at their feet, and a number of women leaped from the second story of the doomed hotel, receiving severe injuries.

There were about 100 families on the island. The burned building was put up to provide temporary shelter for the more recent arrivals, who had been living in tents. Many of the men performed acts of great bravery and were badly burned, M. Lafbach, who lost his wife and four children, had recently arrived from Dakota.

### CATCH ALLEGED DEFAULTER Canadian Police Arrest Man said to Have Embezzled Philip-

pine Funds.

MONTREAL, Feb. 2 .- A former United Alexander W. Waters, but who is believed to be William A. Wilson, was arrested here today, charged with embeating \$5,000, the

The Washington authorities were com-

the capital tonight is the custody of Vice days ago, but has not yet received an an-Consul German and a local detective. Wilson was disbursing officer of the

was born in Stratford, Ont.

### MILES HAS PLEASANT VISIT American General Talks of His Trip to Windsor Castle-Most Cordially Received.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Lieutenant General Miles, who returned from Windsor today,

"The king received us most cordially, and recalled pleasant memories of our visit here at the time of the jubiles and spoke as friendly as ever of America." He showed keen interest in the far east, on which subject I was able to give him information. Altogether, it was a most pleasant visit. "The king said he hoped the prince and princess of Wales would be able to visit America. Nothing, however, is definitely

settled." General Miles declined to discuss either the Venezueian or the Philippine questions. By what the general terms "a mistake on the part of somebody here," Mrs. Miles was

### DRY SUNDAY IN MEXICO Bars All Close Tight at Noon, in Ac cordance with New Law.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 .- The authorities. on receiving the reports today of the results of the first Sunday closing of barrooms, were much gratified. All barrooms and public liquor shops were closed sharply at noon, and no attempt was made in this city or any of the towns in the federal dis- | England and Germany. trict to evade the law. There were no rear door nor side entrances.

Foreigners were surprised to find the law so universally observed. The result was, out any real attempt being made to check at once felt, there being only one-fifth of it Tonight all bars were closed at 9.

# STRIKE IS SPEEDILY ENDED

Tranpaort Companies in Holland Accede to All the Demands of the Men.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.-At a meeting of 5,800 strikers here today a communication from the transport companies was read, ceding to all the demands of the men The strike is thus ended.

Will Exhibit German Wines. WIESBADEN, Germany, Feb. 2.-Representatives of the leading vineyards and TRIES TO HOLD UP MORGAN wine firms of the Rhine and Moselle districts held here yesterday decided to prepure an excellent exhibit for the St. Louis exposition. The German fair commissioner, deavoring to arrest three men suspected Herr Lewald, who called the meeting, discovered the large scale on which the exposition was planned.

Thinks Venezuelan Affair Will Call Nations to Arma.

Queen Alexandra were to have gone on a SAYS REPUBLIC WILL SEIZE TRINIDAD

Washington Negotiations Show No. Sign of End, as Bowen Peremptorily Refuses Allles' Latest Proposal for Settlement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The Herald's tions.

I cannot grasp the news from Washington. I fear that the Venezuelan conflict will be made a pretext for a world war. I have answered, however, the demand for preferential treatment as follows; "The Venezuelan government desires equal treatment for every creditor nation, at the same time keepins in mind and respecting its previous diplomatic agreements and obligations."

As far as I can see the French claim is absolutely perfect, yet the biockading powers seem to desire to invalidate it. This is a strange procedure, indeed, when you recall that the French, Helgian and Spanish claims already have that solomn sanction which the biockading powers pretend to be desirous their own should receive.

Yet I am hopeful, yes, always hopeful. Mr. Bowen has cabled me to be prudent and patient. I shall be both and we will use all peaceful means, with the understanding that when that has been done we will not give in, but will fight.

We have concluded that if there is no honor among nations nor virtue in international agreements we must defend our actives, and to insure tranquillity we must take possession of Trinidad and other adjacent places from which, with the consent of unfriendly powers, filibustering expeditions have started and have made to venezuela welter in blood.

The Ban Righ, which sailed from England, and the expedition under the command of General Cario Vidal, which sailed from Trinidad, landing arms two weeks ago at the Alabama claims if we had equal rights with the strong.

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the visit to Chatsworth, which is now ex-

with the strong. Foreigners File a Protest.

The members of the American, French and Spanish colonies have held a meeting and addressed protests to their legations against the outrageous proposal of the blockading powers that "the United States should be the tool of Germany." The French colony declared that "France

Venezuela, Germany should receive special treatment on a loan which is comparative only to the Mme. Humbert loan." The correspondent asserts that he has undoubted authority for stating that the French Atlantic squadron has been ordered

to be in readiness to return to Martinique. Bowen Suggests Hague Court. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The British ambassador this afternoon presented to Mr. Bower a counter proposition from the allied powers providing that two-thirds of the 30 per cent customs receipts of La to the powers and the other claimant naing third of the 30 per cent until the claims are satisfied.

ceived an emphatic refusal from Mr. Bowen States army officer, who gave his name as and has been informed that Venezuela is question of preferential treatment to The Hague tribunal. Mr. Bowen is said to be willing that the

In reply the British ambassador has re-

get this matter expisined the better I will agree to the immediate lifting of the block- to pieces before a settlement is reached. municated with and as a result he left for allied powers here to this effect several

There is no indication as yet that they He claims he is a Canadian by birth and France and the other claimant nations are earliest possible opportunity. showing regarding the protection of their interests in Venezuela it will not surprise

Company," which organized here several agreement will be reached this week. days ago to enlist men for colonization in ceived over 1,000 applications, all with stated to have held commissions in the United States army and navy. Applications for membership are pouring in from all parts of the United States and Canada

The company expects to secure large land grants from the Venezuelan government, Rebels Issue Appeal. CARACAS, Feb. 2 .-- A revolutionary cir-

cular was distributed here today, dated Curacos, December 27. It reads: General Mates' committee has received notification from Europe that the Venezuelan blockade will not be raised. If ever, for several weeks longer. The revolutionists should join the army before February, 5 to march, on Caracas.

London Grown Alarmed Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Vene- harbor at 7:52 in the morning. suela complication now excites more alarm here than at any time since the blockade stormy weather, which continued without began. It is feared that Germany will be cessation throughout. less disposed than ever to make the conces-

Paris correspondent of the Times takes the and started for its pier. remarkable course of supporting Delcasse's ontention against the position adopted by

Disapproval is still en present everywhere at the government's policy, but the government is pursuing that policy with-

Germany Fears American Navy. Copyright, 1966, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 2.- (New York World from Washington that the American gov- isted in Illinois for several weeks. eroment has given orders to push the upleasant impression here.

ure to bring pressure on Germany. In the provincial press, more than in the capital press, there is a disposition to answer threat with threat. Nothing is more certain than that the of \$3 per day on every car. government will not allow matters to proceed to extremities or take further steps

to incense the United States. New Jersey Man Gets Year in Jall for Blackmalling Trust

Magnate. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.-Botho Struble, who, with three others, was arrested some be lifted. time ago in Jersey City, charged with send-DUBLIN, Seb. 2.—The official Gazette to- ing letters to J. P. Morgan, threatening Bureau of Animal Industry, has returned Rapids National of Cedar Rapids and Osday revoked the proclamation issued last him with death unless money was sent to Washington and will not come back to summary jurisdiction by the magistrates, one year and to pay a \$100 fine.

Strike Commission Receives Mdm Reading Figures and Heurs Some Evidence in Rebuttal.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.- The operators alled their last witness before the coal strike commission, and the miners commenced presenting testimony in rebuttal. Much statistical evidence was offered during the morning by the Reading company showing the conditions existing in the mine tegions, and comparing the prosperity of the mine workers and their children with that of persons engaged in other occupa-

A. C. Wilson of Pettsville, land agent of the Reading company, presented statements showing the property valuations and taxes paid by the company on its property. H. I. Newcomb, statistician for the interstate | the annual returns of adjutant generals of showing the average annual earnings dur- of the militia of the country, which was lowing resolution, introduced by Mr. ing 1901, of workmen employed in sev- transmitted to congress today by Adjutant Wright, was adopted: eral manufacturing towns of the state. The statistics affected 478,780 wage-carners, this time. It shows that the United States of this board that certain saloons are mainwho received between them \$221,318,149, or has a grand total of 10,833,396 men avail-taining wine rooms which are frequented by women and dissolute characters; therefore,

as \$215,589,152; in eight counties in the tal, 1,255. Total available men unorganized,

ing company's telegraph office, said that from investigation he learned that breaker boys worked shorter bours and received better pay than telegraph messengers and boys in department stores.

This ended the operators' case. mine workers with the responsibility for cial districts being among the things dis-21 murders during the strike.

cannot agree that, in the bankruptcy of The afternoon session was devoted enisted in the coal regions during the strike. A dozen men who had been bired in Philadelphia to serve as coal and tron police said the disturbances were few and of a minor character.

Daniel McKelvey, a justice of the peace of Hazleton, said the striking miners had offered to assist in maintaining order.

### Guayra and Puerto Cabello be turned over WAGE CONFERENCE MAY FAIL tions content themselves with the remain- Operators and Miners in Secret Seasion, but No Agreement is Yet Reached.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—The joint scale committee of the Indiana, Himols, Ohio and western Pennsylvania miners and opproperty of the United States government.

When arraigned Waters walved extradition payments of their claims against Venezuela ers and operators will not get together. erators met in secret accolon er of his proposition and has now held together four years, will go The joint committee was in session all He informed the representatives of the day without final result, although a subday without final result, although a subcommittee was appointed to consider the
demands of the miners and operators and
for the republican county committee of
Thurston county, is in Washington for the
that the membership of the board has al-The appointment of the subcommittee is bureau of coastguard and transportation at will consent to cutting the period to a regarded as a sign that both sides are demonth, but owing to the activity which strong of terminating the struggle at the

It is the general opinion tonight that the miners will not hold out long for their the officials here if the allies yield still original demands and that the operators will yield much more than they have said JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 2 .- "The Venezuelan they would. It is expected that some

### Venezuels, has, it was stated today, re- ST. PAUL HAS STORMY TRIP military training, and some of whom are Bad Weather and an Accident to the Ship's Engines Greatly Delays Its Passage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-St. Paul arrived today from Southampton and Cherbourg. having been delayed by extremely bad weather. The steamer left Southampton at noon January 24, and soon after a cruck was found in one of the cylinder caps. The defect proved so serious that Captain Jamleson decided to have it repaired before proceeding. After a delay of ten hours the necessary repairs were made and the steamer got under way again.

St. Paul arrived at Cherbourg at 1:45 a m. January 25, too late to take on pas- and Laramte, \$25,000. sengers. It was, therefore, obliged to wait LONDON, Feb 2,-(New York World for daylight, finally passing out of the From the channel the steamer ran into

Heavy southwest and west gales prevailed sions necessary to end the trouble, since it with southwesterly swells making a very would be a distinct diplomatic triumph for rough passage. After leaving the tine station St. Paul anchored off Tomp-The French case is believed, in diplomatic kinaville, because of the thick fog. recircles, to be quite unanswerable, and the maining at anchor about twenty minutes,

### WOULD FORCE CAR SUPPLY Illinois Sujon Seeks to Compel Ratiroads to Avoid Freight

Congestions.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 2.-Representative Burgett will introduce in the house tomorrow a bill intended to relieve conablegram-Special Telegram.)-The news gentions in railroad traffic such as has ex-The bill provides that anyone desiring building of several warships has made an it ship articles not combustible or dangerous to life may make a written order for The general opinion is that it is a meas-

Any rathroad refusing or falling to sup ply such cars at the station ordered within three days is to be liable for all resulting damages and in addition for a demurrage

CHPH.

### CATTLE DISEASE DISAPPEARS Embargo Will Be Lifted Shortly for installing the heating apparatus in the Off New England States.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.-Within a short time it is believed the cattle embarge in force in several New England states be-

pases of the disease in New Eugland new.

# One Hundred and Nine Thousand Organized

Militia in the Country. OVER TEN MILLION AVAILABLE FOR DUTY

Several Western Cities Remembered

with Appropriations for Buildings in the Sundry Civil Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-In view of the vague rumors of impending trouble for the United States growing out of the Venesuelan situation nmerce commission, introduced tables, the several states regarding the strength Police Commissioners last night the foiable for military duty. The total organixed strength of the militia of the coun-New York was about 5 per cent higher.

The average daily earnings of anthractic try, officers and men of all arms, is shown is hereby instructed to close wine rooms in the yearly average about \$620.

Statements were presented showing that in four counties of the hard coal region

Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, which women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the coint is hereby instructed to close wine rooms in which women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the militia of the women are allowed, and to take such to be 109,238. The strength of the women are allowed, and to take

65; cavalry, 101; light battery, 145; infantry, 1,489; total, 1,711. Total available nen unorganized, 112,000. Iowa-General staff, 26; engineers, 16; Hudson. infantry, 2,456; signal corps, 69; hopital

ibulance corps, 58; total, 2,816. Total available men unorganized, \$16,668. South Dakota-General staff, 12; cavalry, 127; light battery, 35; infantry, 1.085; to-

Wyoming-General staff, 6; cavalry, 52; light battery, 42; infantry, 260; total, 360. Total available men unorganized, 9,000. Thompson Delays Departure.

has been in Washington for several days cautioned. arranging for his departure to his post of duty, did not leave the capital yesterday, Ls he had anticipated, but will leave on Counsel for the Reading informed the Wednesday. Mr. Thompson had conferences four in the list, as follows: Frank Good- much in evidence and the members of the commission that Mr. Bast desired to cor- today with Senators Dietrich and Millard, rich, L. Osborne, J. D. Reynolds, E. R. rect the statement that he had charged the the bill to divide the state into two judicussed. Mr. Thompson, while he will be far from Nebraska furing the next year, Mitchell were placed on the substitute fire- the committee that the public is not taken firely to rebuttal testimony. R. J. Beam- still expects to be in close touch with the ish, a newspaper man, was called to refute leaders of the party and will undoubtedly the statement that a reign of terror ex- he consulted on matters affecting party

Mr. Burkett today called up and had passed under suspension of the rules the senate joint resolution extending the time for the construction of the Akron, Sterling viously issued to the chief of police to vate enterprise;

Petitions for Rosebud Bill. Members of congress from South Dakota today presented to their respective bodies a memorial of the legislature of that state urging congress to pass the Rosebud treaty bill opening to settlement lands in Gregory, S. D. They also presented petitions from the Commercial club of Bonesteel urging similar action on the part of con-

for the period of one month provided they and that the joint wage conference which trict, arrived in the city today and has kaid will remain a fortnight in Washington which goes into effect immediately by realooking over the scenes of his future la- son of its emergency clause, has already

> ters on the Omaha and Winnebago reservation, which is considerably complicated, E. E. Bruce, Lorenzo Crounse, Henry W. in view of the action of the secretary of Yates, Euclid Martin and William A. Paxthe interior suspending sales of the same. ton. The first three conform to require-Senator Dietrich, on the recommendation of Judge Norris, presented the name of D. C. Mills for postmaster at Angus, Neb.,

vice Fred Zeiger, resigned. The house committee on appropriations today reported the sundry civil appropriathe following providing appropriations to

# carry on work on public buildings: Appropriations for the West

Nebraska-To complete the Omaba federal-building, \$20,000; continuing work at Lincoln, \$175,000 and \$5,000 for rent of temporary quarters for government officials in that city; to complete building at Nerfolk, \$20,000; Hastings, \$60,000.

Iowa-Atlantic, \$7,500; Boone,\$25,000; Burlington, \$15,000; Centerville, \$8,760; Iowa City, \$15,000; Waterloo, \$37,500; Manchester fish station, \$4,020. South Dakota-To complete Battle moun tain sanitarium, \$350,000; Aberdeen post-\$75,000; Deadwood, \$50,000, and office. Spearfish hatchery, \$3,480.

Wyoming-Evanston postoffice, \$25,000, Reverses Iowa Supreme Court. The supreme court today reversed with

costs and remanded the case of James H. Easton, plaintiff in error, against the State of Iown. Easton was charged and convicted of having, as president of the First National bank of Decorah, Ia., received a deposit for that bank, knowing the institution was insolvent, a violation of the state law of Iowa. The supreme court found, however, that he had not violated the national banking law under which his bank was organized.

and reversed the decision of the supreme court of Iowa. Under suspension of the rules, Representative Martin today secured the passage through the house of a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to issue patent to some forty acres of lands in Rockford, S. D., to the Rockford Cemetery association.

Boutine of Department.

Charles E. Satchell was today appointed costmaster at Highland, Hayes county, Nebranka, vice E. Jackson, resigned. A postoffice has been established at Val-View. Hand county, S. D., with William W. Post as postmaster. The postoffice at Florence, Wright county, Ia., has discontinued mail to Clarion

were today appointed regular and Henry J. Hammer and Thomas W. Coggins as substitute rural free delivery carriers at Mad-The Iowa Manufacturing company of Oskaloosa was today awarded the contract

The Western National bank of the United States of New York was today approved as reserve agent for the following banks: In Nebraska-Pirat National of and Omaha National of Omaha; in Iowa, cause of the foot-and-mouth disease will First national banks of Armstrong, Bello Plaine, Cherokee, Fort Dodge, Maquoketa, Mason City, Pomeroy, Storm Lake, Cedar ceols National of Osceols.

These lows rural free delivery routes (Continued on Second Page.)

# CASTRO EXPECTS WORLD WAR OPERATORS' CASE CLOSES COUNT. MILITARY STRENGTH CONDITION OF THE WEATHER Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Tuesday Wednesday Fair

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. 5 a. m ..... 15 1 p. m..... 17 B. M .... 12 4 p. m.... 20 5 p. m.... 19 6 p. m.... 19 n. m ..... 10 10 n. m ..... 11 11 n. m..... 13 12 m ..... 16

7 p. m..... 18 8 p. m..... 17 0 p. m..... 16 TO CLOSE THE WINE ROOMS Fire and Police Board Instructs Chief to Exclude Women From Salouns.

At the meeting of the Board of Pire and

Resolved. That the chief of police be and

William Hudson was appointed detective in place of Officer Vanous, and A. T. Sigwart was, appointed sergeant in place of nounced that they were pledged to se-

Rev. W. O. Henry, from North Omaha, tee room. was present protesting against a saloon A majority of the committee is in favor on North Twenty-fourth atreet, and it was of assessing real estate every four years finally agreed between the representatives instead of annually. of the breweries and the protestant that in case a majority of the residents of a committees to work on various topics of certain district should sign the petition for the revenue law. A committee was acthe saloon the protest would be withdrawn. signed to get up a section relating to the charge of being absent from his post at taxation, tax levy and the collection of the Cass street gate of the Union Pacific taxes. The subcommittees will begin work

Hight persons were placed on the list of and Douglas are both sick and were not at probationary patrolmen, four of them being the meeting, those removed a few months ago-the first Smith, J. S. Ronk, B. A. Pease, James during this week. Chairman Brown an-Mackin and J. A. Hell. Ira Bauman, Fred Reibold and T. W.

men's list. The charges brought against Officer John Brady by May Clark, who was arrested by the officer, were withdrawn by the complaining witness through her attorneys. After the adjournment of the board it was given out that an order had been pre-& Northern railroad in Alaska. It is un- take action in regard to gambling at some derstood a number of officials of the B. & of the clubs. A member of the commis-M. are interested in this project as a pri-sion said that it had been learned that certain gamblers had kept a "bank roll" at one of the political clubs, and that players had been fleeced. The chief was told to notify this club in particular that no bank rolls can be maintained in the club

## SLATE FOR NEW WATER BOARD Names Said to Have Been Determined

on for Appointment by the Governor The signing by Governor Mickey of the each year. arters at the National. Judge Kin- compulsory water works purchase bill, commissioners will be: Herman Kountse,

ments of the bill as republicans and the see this they would know why it is the peosecond three as democrats. According to the bill the original members of the board are to be appointed by as much to make one run down here as the the governor within thirty days after its Union Pacific pays in taxes in one year." enactment, two to serve four years, two tion bill. Among its numerous items are six years and two two years, to be re- pay with what some of the business firms election, one from each of the two polt- figures show: ical parties casting the highest vote for governor at the preceding election. Va- Lincoln hotel,

cancies occurring in the interval are to be | Funke opera house. filled by the board itself. The first meeting of the board is to be held at 8 p. m. on the first Wednesday of the calendar month next after its appointment, so that unless the new commission; ment, so that unless the new commission; Herpolshelmer ers are appointed today or temorrow the Raymond Bros.

board cannot organize until the first Fitzgerald company.

Wednesday in March. The board is also Mayer Bros. equired on its very first meeting to choose a chairman and a secretary, the latter to be general manager of the plant when acquired, serving with a permanent tanure, subject to removal only upon charges, and guaranteed against reduction of malary, no matter how high it may be raised by successive boards. The only person spoken of so far for this position is R. B. Howell, the author of the bill.

### MURDER MYSTERIES LINKED Peculiar Circumstances of Man's Death May Solve Another Mur-

der at Savannah, Mo

SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb. 2.- (Special Telegram.)—The coroner today began an investi-gation into the strange death of John place, who was found dead at his home Saturday, and Savannah has another murder year or even year, as provided by the bill mystery which threatens to rival the Rich- Said one of the committee; ardson affair.

Richardson affair and there is a feeling that one mystery may be linked with the other. Coroner Beaver believes that Rauch died poisoning. The stomach has been sent Kansas City for a chemical analysis. It is said that during his life Richardson

annoyed Mrs. Rauch by paying attention to

Great Western railroad. Ira E. Hammer and James W. Richards OMAHA SELECTED BY EDITORS National Association Declile to Hold Annual Conference in This City Next July.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2.-The executive Creston (la.) public building at its bid of ciation met here today and selected Omaha as the scene of the annual convention on pleasure trip to Yellowstone park.

> At New York—Arrived: 20 Paul, from Southshapton: Minnehaba, from London.
> At The Ligard—Passed: Vaterland, from London.
> New York, for Antworp.
> At Nantucket—Passed: Saxonia, from Liverpool, for New York.
> At Eremen—Arrived: Main, from New York.
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Joint Legislative Committee Puts in Afternoon in Secret Session.

NO MEETING HELD DURING FORENGON

Report Good Progress and Say New Bill Will Be Ready in Week.

WHAT THE RAILROADS PAY IN LINCOLN

Only a Bagatelle Compared with Private Parties with Less Property.

OMAHA WATER WORKS BILL IS SIGNED Hitch in Engrossing at Last Moment, but Tangle is Straightened Out

and is Now a Law-Medical Students Kick. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 2 -- (Special Telegram.)-The joint revenue committee of the house and senate was in session all afternoon

creey as to what occurred in the commit-

and until 10 o'clock tonight. With one ac-

cord the members of the committee an-

The committee was divided into four sub-Officer Lambert pleaded guilty to the election of a county assessor, corporation D. E. Thompson minister to Brazil, who shops. He was fined one week's pay and tomorrow and at night the committee as a whole will meet. Representatives Wilson

> . In the meantime the railroad lobby is committee will not lack for entertainment nounced today that the bill would be ready by Monday. It is to facilitate the work of into its confidence, said the members. The committee has agreed upon the following: That the Board of Equalization

> should consist of the governor, treasurer, accretary of state and land commissioner. The board was to have a secretary, to be paid a salary of \$1,600 annually; to provide a ninking fund aside from the regular levy with which to pay off the state debt; to limit the levy by the state board to the appropriations; taxes on personal property to become due October 1 and delinquent December 1, and realty taxes due October 1 and delinquent May 1, 1 per cent per month to be the penalty charged for non-payment.

# What Railroads Pay.

A small fire in the Union Pacific freight house last night has done much to arouse the people of Lincoln to the small amount of city taxes paid by the company in return for the services it receives from the various departments of the city government. From it the city receives \$52.19 in city taxes

The freight house is on the tracks and is almost inaccessible so far as the fire department is concerned. The department, to started gossip as to the composition of the get to the fire, had to cross the viaduct. then down a hill and over numerous tracks, on which there were lines of freight care and engines being switched around. purpose of looking after heirship land mat- ready been determined, and that the six not only a splendid opportunity to smash up a lot of city property, but it was dangerous for the firemen as well. During the

fire one man remarked: "If the members of the legislature could ple are demanding that railroads pay their share of the city taxes. It will cost almost As a comparison of what the railroads

placed at the expiration of their terms by pay for the same protection the following BLOCKS. Academy of Music STOCKS. Miller & Paine RAILROADS

-Missouri Pacific depot. Oppose County Officers' Bill. The bill introduced in the senate at the request of the County Officers' association is hung up in the committee, and when it comes forth there will likely be absent from it "that we recommend that it be passed," though the bill will be reported favorably. It is not the fact that the committee does not favor a four-year tenure of office, for a majority of the committee does. But the committee does not intend to recommend that a county officer hold office for a time longer than the time for which he was elected. Another objection Rauch, one of the prominent men of this is that the committee does not favor having every county election held on presidential

"We are in favor of county officers holding office for four years, but I for one do Rauch's name was connected with the not want to tell a community that the man that it has chosen for two years should serve three. It is the right of the people to do that and not the legislature, in my epinion. And if we make county elections come on even years or on presidential years it will not, in my opinion, serve the best interests of the people. In presidential years, as a rule, county and local afher. Rauch is connected with the Chicago fairs are lost sight of almost completely. and persons who are entirely unfitted to office could very easily be run in and

Another reason for the objection of the committee to the bill as it now stands is that it will injure the party now in power should it become a law. "I have received many protests from over the state," said this committeman, "against having presommittee of the National Editorial asso-lation met here today and related Orest longer term than that for which they have been elected, and I believe the people want it, and yet there is very little objection After the business session in Omaha the liy in favor of that and believe it will remembers of the association will make a suit in a better conduct of counts affairs, for as it is now when a man is elected Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 2. his first term is spent, usually, in getting

house roll 67, an act to compel the city