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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SHEEP STANDS BY TREATIES ARE ANXIOUS TO JOIN PANAMA CHICAGO HAS A GOOD LEAD NEW HAVEN MEN OBJECT JONES FAVORS BURKE BILL MEN "Station of San Andrea Tax Bidde Fair and Colder Tuesday; Wednesday Ask That the Treaty with Panama Be In Dian mer slombia. Held Up Pending an In-Commissioner Changes His Mind on Value May Be Place Selected for the Democratic National Association of Wool Growers Rights of All Countries in Manchuria to Be Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: vestigation. of the Rosebud Lands. National Convention. Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 29 1 p. m..... 34 Called to Order in Portland. Respected by Russia. COLON, Jan. 1. which arrived here Bocas Del Torro, br NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 .- Twenty 6 s. m..... 29 2 p. m.... 35 NEW TURN IN DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP arominent citizens of New Haven, headed DECLARATION WITHOUT RESERVATION 3 p. m..... 35 SENATOR WARREN DELIVERS AN ADDRESS 7 s. m 29 Prof. Theodore S. 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The FOR M'KINLEY CLUB DINNER PUBLIC LAND LAWS A MODERN FACTOR FRANCE HOLDS UP THE HANDS OF RUSSIA commissioner will go to Panama this aftand deliberate investigation. Among the ernoon and confer with the junta. He signers of the petition are Franklin Carter, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Convention (From a Staff Correspondent.) Much Interest Taken Locally and says 400 Colombian troops are now in garformerly president of Williams college Wool Growing Industry Must Be Adapted WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(Special Tele-Believes Latest Declaration Entitles It to boomers were much in evidence at the rison on the islands of San Andres and Henry Wade Rogers, doan of the Yale law a Strong Demand for Shoreham hotel tonight. The national demgram.)--Commissioner Jones of the bureau to New Conditions. Support of Powers. Providence and that more soldiers are exschool; Frank K. Sanders, dean of the Yale divinity school; Prof. William G. the Tickets. ocratic committee will meet there tomorrow of Indian affairs has sent in the main a pected momentarily. The dissatisfaction. favorable report to congress on the bill to select the city in which to hold the next he adds, is general throughout the islands. Summer and John C. Schwab of the de-CONTESTANTS EACH TO STAY IN SPHERE introduced by Representative Burke of SECRETARY LEVERING'S REPORT READ national convention. Chicago, St. Louis Much interest is being manifested in the During the past few weeks no less than partment of political economy at Yale; Sec-South Dakota opening to settlement some South Dakota opening to settlement some McKinley club banquet, which occurs on 500,000 acres of land lying within the Rose- January 29 at the Millard hotel. The fact and New York are active applicants for 115,000 has been collected by means of the retary .C. E. Lindsey of the State Board of convention honors. Among disinterested property tax, which the inhabitants are Health, the Rev. Dr. Newman Smythe, the While Situation is Less Warlike, Both Forest Reservation Matters Have Ocbud Indian reservation. Today Representaobservers the impression prevails that Chithat Murat Halstead and Governor Van not in a position to meet, but they have Rev. Watson L. Phillipps, Thomas Hooker, tive Burke, accompanied by Attorneys Sant are to speak has created a strong decasiones Friction and Other of Interested Powers Are Precage is the choice of a majority of the combeen compelled to pay. Several families have already migrated to Bocas Del Toro. member of the Board of Education, and Lucas and Backus of Bonesteel, S. D., had paring Themselves for Its mittee now on the ground. mand for tickets. In fact, no loyal repub Questions Try the Patience Samuel L. Bronson, democratic candidate Adams A. Goodrich, chairman of the Chianother conference with Commissioner lican feels that he can efford to miss the consequently the ports of Providence and of the Flockmasters. Possible Coming. for governor of the state. Jones regarding the bill. As a result of the cago committee declared tonight his strong occasion. Mr. Halstead's reputation as a San Andres are now closed. After deciding that there is a recognized conference the commissioner has receded 1 ----bellef that the convention would go to Chispeaker and a writer bespeaks for him a The commissioner, who is a scafaring body of law which aught to govern the from his original proposition of securing The Chicago committee, he said, Cago. large and attractive audience. A most PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 .- The convenman, left San Andres surreptitiously at BERLIN, Jan. 11.-The Russian governconduct of nations, irrespective of their \$5 as the flat price for all Indian lands would offer to pay all the necessary exment has informed the powers that it will night time in a small schooner bound for interesting sketch of some of the incidents strength, the petition says that a belief has tion of the National Wool Growers' assowithin the limits to be thrown open to getpenses up to an amount not exceeding \$45,-Bocas Del Toro. Many of those who deciation was called to order here today, with in this great man's life appeared in The arisen in the minds of many in this country respect fully the rights any nation has in tlement and thinks now the Burke bill is 000. The committee, he said, will guarantee Manchuria under treaty with Chins. This sire the annexation of San Andres to Panand abroad "that in our dealings with the Sunday Bee Governor Van Sant has many sheepmen from the western states and that hotel rates shall be reasonable and not equitable to all concerned. loyal friends in Omaha, who will not fail ama declined to sign the petition, fearing state of Colombia we have violated and are representatives of all Canadian interests declaration is made without reservation. The commissioner in his report sent to the above the regular rates of Chicago hotels. from various parts of the country. Among the possible consequences. San Andres does about to violate the rules of international to hear him. Russia gives formal expression to this Indian committee today states he believes policy now in consequence of the contro- considerable business with the United Mr. Goodrich will speak before the com-The dinner will also be an occasion for those in attendance were two of President law and that we are adopting a line of conduct toward that country which we would that if the Indians are allowed \$2.50 per acre mittee in behalf of Chicago's claims. versy with Japan, one of whose persistent States in cocoanuts, about 20,000,000 of these Roosevelt's commissioners to investigate further exploiting the candidacy of Hon. for their lands with interest from the time The delegation which will make an effort ententions has been for a definition of nuts being shipped there annually. Panthe public land question, which will be one not have taken against a stronger power. John L. Webster for the vice presidency. of the negotiation of the so-called Mco secure the convention for New York ar-Russia's policy in Manchuria and an ac- ama is desirous of annexing San Andres The petition of the president says that Mr. Webster and Mr. Rosewater will repreof the important matters presented for the fact of Colombia's comparative weak- Laughlin treaty, it would be satisfactory, rived here today, headed by Hon. Robert and Providence, but it is believed that consideration by the wool growers. sent the great state of Nebraska on the knowledgment of Japan's trade privileges. ness should make us the more careful to This interest suggestion would at the out-VanWyck. Mr. VanWyck and Hon. United States Senator Warren of Wyom-Russia's reply has been, in substance, as steps in that direction at the present moprogram. If possible a speaker will also avoid the suspicion that we are making an side bring the proposition up to \$2.75 per Patrick McCerren will present the claims ing, president of the Wool Growers' asment would be inopportune. be secured from outside of Omaha, but so follows: unjust use of our greater power; that the acre. The price the Indian bureau has in of New York city, the latter dealing prin-We cannot discuss Manchuria with you any more than we could Australia or the Philippines. Manchuria belongs neither to us nor to you. It does not lie within the jurisdiction of either of us to dispose of sociation, presided, and the business of the far efforts to arrange for this last have mere existence of such a suspicion is in- reality thought right as a flat figure, taking cipally with the political aspects of the sitconvention was inaugurated with the read-ASKS GARIBALDI TO LEAD failed. jurious to our honor and self-respect and into consideration good, bad and indiffer-The changes since 1885 in the wool grow-ing industry have brought about new prob-ing industry to the public land iaws, with a view to fostering to the greatest degree the most important industries affected. In forest reservation matters there has been friction, and the patience of flock mas-ters has been sorely tried. But there is a prospect of forestry administration. The interests of the wool grow-ing industry have brought about new prob-dems. Among them is the adaptation of the industry to the public land iaws, with a view to fostering to the greatest degree the most important industries affected. In forest reservation matters there has been friction, and the patience of flock mas-ters has been sorely tried. But there is solidated in the Department of Agricul-ture, and for a satisfactory adjustment of many of the troubles which have hereto-fore attended forestry administration. Wool manufacturers are in the main neuing of his annual address. intion. ent land, so the Dakota delegation, with a A very vigorous camapign in behalf of Head of Macedonian Insurgents Calls concludes: St. Louis is being conducted by Mayor favorable recommendation indicated by "We therefore respectfully ask that be-Bolla Wells and a delegation of ten who fore final ratification of the Hay-Bunau- Commissioner Jones, is greatly encouraged given that these may be secured of any Manchurin, Upon Son of Great Europeaa Russia, however, is willing to observe the treaty rights of all the powers in Man-churia, and now engages to do so. reached the city today. They are being Varilia treaty our action in Panama be over the bill. Revolutionist. Congressman Burke believes he can secure assisted by senators Cockrell and Stone and carefully and deliberately investigated to Russis, it is added, thus removes from the Missouri delegation in congress. Mayor the end not only that the republic may do a favorable report from the Indian com-ROME, Jan. 11 -Boris Sarafoff, the Mace the negotiations one of the points upon Wells, Hon. Charles Knapp and perhaps no wrong, but that its good reputation in mittee next Wednesday. donian revolutionary leader, whose arrival hich Japan counted for the moral support Representative Cowherd will present the the world, which is dearer than any gain In Rome the press here erropeously an-Makes Mistake on Matthews. other powers and whereon it specially claim of St. Louis to the national commit- of lands or trade, should suffer no loss." Senator Millard saw the president today in relation to the reappointment of T. L. Matthews as United States marshal for the district of Nebraska. This appoint-ment has been agreed upon by all the members of the Nebraska delegation and there has been considerable speculation as to why the nomination was not sent in. The president gave as a reason that he had confused Mr. Matthews' name with another against whom certain charges have term shed which accounts for the name The states are bought in time. Owing to the size of the banquet chamber the number of plates must be limited to 350. The com-mittee having the matter in charge is Nathan Bernstein, chairman; Oliver Irwin, Charles Foster, Isadore Ziegler and N. P. Dodge, jr. STATES AT LAW OVER LANDS Senator Millard saw the president today ounced on January 3, reached here last had the sympathy of the United States and ce. The members of the delegation declare WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Senator Platt night. that from every point of view St. Louis is of Connecticutt says that he has received Great Britain. One of the chief objects of Sarafoff's The terms of Russia's last note to Japan a most eligible convention city. Its hotel no information concerning the action of coming to Italy is to induce General Ricare not known officially here, but it is unaccommodations, they say, will be ample New Haven people who have forwarded cioti Garibaldi to lead an expedition having derstood to have produced a quieting effect to accommodate all who come, and it is a petition to Senator Hoar. 'They may willing to meet other cities in defraying have thought I would not present the pefor its object the liberation of Macedonia. on the Japanese statesmen. Japan's reply. from Turkish rule, similar to the expediit is assorted, will be in a similar tone. the expenses of the convention. tition," jocularly remarked Senator Platt. tion which Garibaldi headed at the time of Japan has informed Germany that no He added: "There is a very strong antithe Greece-Turkish war. troops have been landed in Corea and that TO CONSCIENCE imperialist in New Haven who is much In an interview with the Associated Press correspondent today Sarafoff declared APPEALS Japan has no intention at present of doing opposed to the ratification of the Panama William J. Bryan Presents His Ideas treaty and possibly he inaugurated the another against whom certain charges have the revolutionists were ready for any step The statement published in London on movement." Representatives of Nebraska and Missouri Confer Over Pend-ing Litigation. KANSAS CITY, Jan II.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A conference between Sam B. Jef-fries, assignant attorney general of Mis. and prepared to go to any extremity. He as to the Best Means of Waging high authority that Germany and the triple said that one of the objects of his visit to alliance will remain neutral in the event Warfare Against Enemy. tor Millard stated he believed the name KRATZ ARRIVES IN ST. LOUIS Rome was to learn what support the Vatiof war between Russia and Japan is conwould go in within a day or two. can authorities would and could give his firmed here. Asked in relation to the postmastership NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. II.-William Former Member of Connell Returns What success will attend his campaign of followers in Macedonia and that the orthoat Omaha, the senator stated he had no J. Bryan was the guest of honor tonight education remains to be seen. It is dox Christians of the Greek church in from Mexico in Charge information at this time to give out, but at a banquet in Warner hall, at which acknowledged, however, that 99 per cent Macedonia were even prepared to go to the that he might have some within a few of Officers. about 150 democrats were present. Govof the public think that circumstances have length of leaving that church and joining days. gram.)-A conference between Sam B. Jef-fries, assistant attorney general of Mis-souri; F. N. Prout, attorney general of Ne-braska, and Judge W. H. Kelleger, also of Nebraska, was held here today to discuss the report of the commissioners in the Mis-souri-Nebraska United States supreme ernor Garvin of Rhode Island and Conthe Roman communion, as he declared the led Russia too far afield. New Turn in Attorneyship. gressman DeArmond of Missouri were ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.-Charles Kratz, for-Another method of arousing public sentilate Pope Leo most anxiously desired. mer member of the city council, indicted among the guests. Mr. Bryan's topic was The district attorneyship fight has taken ment has been employed by some newspap-Sarafoff is being closely watched by the on a new phase, according to Senator Mil-"A Conscience Campaign." He said in on a charge of bribery, who jumped a ers, notably in the far east. They have Italian police. bond of \$29,000 in March, 1902, and went to lard. He stated today that several canpart: begun by calling the Japanese the "Jews part: The word "campaign" suggests warfare It is good tactive. The weak spot of every had policy is that it sacrifices it violates that sense of justice that is permanent in its system evil we only have to show that it violates that sense of justice that is permanent in its satisfied with nothing less than equal rights to all and special privileges to none. The only appeal that is permanent in its permanent in its permanent in its permanent in its to the safe deposit vault of the Mississippi to the safe deposit of the Orient." Moreover, the whole press DEFENDS SOUTH AFRICAN WAR chorus, at Vladivostok and in Manchuria, is daily emphasizing the existence of the "yellow danger." But this seems Joseph Chamberlain Delivers

ings of the Russians. It is pointed out here that the stability

igned to cause Europe to pausr reflect, rather than inflame the racial feel-

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 11.-Joseph of the Russian state loans throughout the Derlain delivered his first speech of erials cannot be accepted as a trustworthy the new year at the banquet of the Birmindex of the feeling of the business world, ingham Jewelers' association here tonight. since it is well known that the government Responding to the toast, "Our Member." regularly operates on the bourse to prevent he devoted a considerable portion of his fluctuations of its loans. The bourse, othspeech to a vindication of the South African erwise, has been weak. Many stocks have war and repeated his former arguments fallen considerably.

critectiveness and enduring in its useruiness is the appeal to conscience. The great issue at this time is the issue between man and Mammon, between plu-tocracy and democracy. All surface ques-tions of policy of taxation and of reguin-iton and of finance are but phases of that century long, that world wide struggle be-tween the common people and organized wealth. In dealing with the trusts, with finance, with labor problems, and with all the other questions at issue, we must view them from a moral standpoint and straign every evil at the bar of public conscience. Will it win? Nothing else will give per-manent success. As the martyrs who, 1,800 years ago kneeling in prayer while hungry beasts devoured, enjoyed a power mightler than the legions of Rome, today, it is the same, it is not only possible but necessary to appeal to that moral sentiment which, when aroused, will prove more potent than In the appeal to conscient aroused, will prove more potent than

aurt within the next thirty days. The son. The report dealt principally with the conference was held to decide upon the efforts to reorganize the association under the revised constitution. Attention was called to the fact that the amendments admitted organizations of sheep men to membership in the Wool Growers' associa-The suggestion was made that the change n the constitution be ratified. Crowded condition of public lands and the encroachment upon ranges by government forest reserves, the report stated, had resulted in the past year in a large number of sheep ruisers being forced out of business. The secretary noted with pleasure that the government is beginning to take note of the condition of western sheep and cattle ranges and proposes to take steps toward a change. The report dealt with the proposed change in method of handling wool so that the producer may be enabled to deal directly with the manufacturer. The report of expenses of the secretary's depariment showed a deficit of a little more than \$800, owing to delays in collecting dues.

More Serious View.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Lokal Angelger gives a much more serious view of the far eastern situation than has heretofore arrived from that capital. The correspondent claims he has authentic information that those in official circles entertain a greater concern over the difficulties between Russia and Japan than have heretofore been allowed to become known to the public, and he says he suspects that the utterances of the press have been optimistically colored in order to conceal this official disquiet.

The correspondent goes on to say that the czar takes the keenest interest in bringing order into the complicated affair and that this is but an unfurbished report that shall be made public.

ecently Count Lamsdorff, the foreign inister; General Kuropatkin, the minister of war, and M. Avasa, chairman of the committee on east Asiatic affairs, assembled in the palace of Zarskojesselo to draw up a communication which will soon be published in the government messenger This communication will give a complete story of the negotiations with Japan, including the latest developments. The correspondent says the thar wishes, as he told Count Lamsdorff, that the whole truth shall be given to the public. He is personally against war and refuses to believe that it will come. He hopes to convince Japar that Russis's wishes are reasonable and must be respected. Accordingly, the communication chiefly embraces five points;

Five Points Embraced.

First-Japan will get various concessions corea. cond-In south Corea the Japanese can

act not only in their economic interests, but they can adopt strategic measures cor-responding with those interests. Third-Russia allows Japan full commer-cial freedom of action in North Corea, but

cial freedom of action in North Corea, but Japan must not permanently occupy forti-ted towns either to the north or south, and neither on the coast nor in the interior. Fourth-A neutral point of fifty kilo-noters broad is to be created but not a nor Japan can establish fortified point ind Tumen rivers, in which neither Rus-ia nor Japan can establish fortified point ind corea shall be neutral, thus giving reg ingress and egress to Russian ves-is.

sels. Fifth-In references to Manchuria, Rus-sia accepts no conditions, but declares that the is ready to permit Japan and other powers to represent their interests, en-bracing the "open door" for Mukden and King and Queen of Italy Visit Ex-Chwang.

e correspondent says the caar person ally edited and corrected the above points communication.

The Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent adds that Admiral Alexieff, the Russian viceroy in the far cast, has of late been sending two or three comprehenaive dispatches daily to the government in which he takes gloomy , view of future developments. occur any day which will make it inevitaof Japan's warlike intentions.

Japanese Test Guns.

commission composed of six Japanese officers is, according to a special dispatch from Meppen, Hanover, testing six-inch Howitzers on the Krupp company's grounds there. One hundred of these Howitzers, it is added, have been bought by Japan for Immediate delivery.

Russia Not Buying Ships. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.-It is semi-

officially announced, in reference to the re-

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concerning the attitude of the mother country to the colonies. He said they had an empire which connected all the elements of strength and permanency, but he would not care to prophecy the result of these elements were they left unorystallized.

First Speech of New Year and

Upholds Former Visions.

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that he was a political visionary, who had dreamed of a great empire rising and then sinking to the position of a fourth rate power, but again he saw it break forth with new youth, carrying its traditions into the great future. "If to be a visionary of that kind," said Mr. Chamberlain, "is to be banned and condemned, then I am content."

Mr. Chamberlain's arguments throughout the remainder of his speech were based or the condition of the jewelry trade, which he maintained had seriously depreciated as the result of the lack of competition.

KILL ONE THOUSAND DERVISHES British Forces Put the Mad Mullah' Forces to Flight and Capture

Prisoners and Guns.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The war office tonight gave out the following dispatch, which had been received from Major General Egerton. commanding the Somaliland expeditionary force, and which is dated from Jidballi, Somaliland, January 11:

Somaliland, January II: Advanced this morning twelve miles to Jidballi. First brigade commanded by Man-ning, Second brigade under Faskina and mounted troops under Kenna. Total strength of regulars, 2,500; irregulars, 1,000. Jidhalli heid by 5,900 dervishes. Mounted troops enveloped enemy's right and infantry advanced within 700 yards of his position. Dervishes advanced, but were unable to face frontal fire coupled with fank attack. Enemy broke and fied and was pursued ten miles. Dervishes killed estimated at 1,000, mostly in the pursuit. Many prisoners and 400 rifles taken. I regret to report that two officers of regulars were killed and nine officers wounded; five of the rank and file wounded;



Congratulations.

ROME Jan. II -- The king and queen to day visited the exhibition of the work of the students of the American academy and congretulated Director Mowbray on the progress made by American art, which thus The war idea is unpopular in Russia, but it received its first recognition and the highis feared that some untoward incident may jest appreciation here. The sovereigns attentively examined the exhibits, which filled ble for Russia to become fally convinced five rooms beautifully decorated with original works and copies made by the students,

including sixty paintings, twenty-four architectural drawings and eight pieces of sculpture. The exhibition was pronounced highly creditable to America.

short Time for Spinners.

hours weekly instead of fifty-six, was started today in a number of mills using American cotton in the Ashton-Under-Line district, in accordance with a recommendation of the Cotton Spinners' association, in its effort to abolish cotton speculation,

BANK WRECKER GETS HEARING Preliminary Examination of Cashier

Marcell of the Bank of High. land to Be Held.

TROY, Kan., Jan. 11.-The preliminary hearing of J. E. Marcell, the cashier of the wrecked bank of Highland, will be held tomorrow. S. C. Crummer, deputy state bank examiner, made the following statement regarding the bank in asking the court to appoint a receiver. The assets of the bank, he said, do not exceed \$47,879 and the liabilities are not less than \$84,650, COULD NOT REACH THEATERS which does not include any of the forged notes. Nearly \$80,000 of the \$84,550 is de- Chicago City Council Will Make Play. posits and part of \$47,670 supposed to, be genuine notes probably will turn out to be worthless. Mr. Crummer brought with him

to this place from Highland \$2,990, \$1,000 of which he collected and the remaining \$1,800 is money which was in the bank. J. F. Close, assistant attorney general for Kansas, is representing the state. Charles V. Norman of this place, the receiver, has qualified for \$25,000 bonds.

Rumored Attempt to Control Missouri Legislature,

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11-The December grand ury is investigating the report that a new sombine has been formed in the house of delegates for the purpose of dictating and ontrolling legislation, and fixing the terms under which all bills, but particularly those of wealthy corporations are interested,

shall be considered. In this connection the jury is devoting its attention to the bill providing for a pneunatic tube service between Union station and the World's fair grounds, which the

council approved early in December, and the house passed December 18. Later the house reconsidered the action taken and the question of granting the franchise is still in abeyance.

STARTS TO EARN THE BEQUEST

W. J. Bryan to Deliver First of the Philo 5. Bennett Course of Lectures.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 .- William Jennings Bryan came here today to attend to some legal business in connection with the Bennett cetate and to be the chief. guest tonight at the banquet of the New Haven Democracy in observance of An-

will have as his subject "A Consciencious Campaign," and at the Hyperion theater tore the mill into pieces. Portions of the later, when he will deliver the first of the mill were thrown hundreds of feet. It is Philo S. Bennett course of public lectures, believed the explosion was due to low his topic being "The Value of an Ideal."

Valley Trust company, where it is said the friends of Mr. Lindsay succeed in land-\$50,000 had been deposited by the Suburban ing that gentleman in the office of clerk Street Railway company for alleged dis- of the s.preme court it is just possible tribution among the combine members of that Senators Dietrich and Millard might the council, to secure the passage of a agree upon one of these gentlemen just bill granting the Suburban company the mentioned. right to extend its tracks over certain Mr. Summers is wholly out of the ques streets of the city. tion. The president has made up his mind

After Kratz went to Mexico, where he that Summers has got to go and if Lindengaged in business at Guadalajara, vari- say is provided for, as it is hoped he will us attempts were made to secure his re- be, there is a growing bellef the senators turn to this country for trial. It was will be able to get together on a comnot, however, until recently, when the ef- promise candidate who will be satisfactory forts of Circuit Attorney Folk were sup- to the republican party of Nebraska plemented by President Roosevelt and the With the supreme court and congress national government, that Kratz's return session and the meeting of the democratic on a requisition was secured.

After arriving at the Four Courts Kratz filled with Nebraskans. was booked as a prisoner in the central police station. He later met Circuit Attor-Chancellor James M. Woolworth and W. ney Folk, with whom he shook hands, and D. McHugh are here for the purpose of was then taken in Judge Taylor's branch

appearing for the plaintiff in error in the of the circuit court. The matter of bond case of Alvin L. Leigh against Henry S. for the prisoner came up after the docket Green, pending in the supreme court and had been cleared. Circuit Attorney Folk which it is expected will be called for ar argued in favor of fixing the amount at \$100,000 in view of the prisoner's former es- gument late tomorrow afternoon. Ed P. Smith of Omaha, and one of the cape. Judge Taylor, however, decided that active democrats of the state, is here for \$40,000 would be sufficient, and Kratz's attorneys offered to go surety for that a similar purpose, amount.

house Question Subject of Special Meeting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- It was expected that of Nebraska. the city council tonight would definitely James C. Dahlman, a democratic warhorse of Nebraska, and member of the determine the exact alterations which will be demanded in all Chicago playhouses he- national democratic committee, reached the fore they are allowed to open their doors capital this evening to participate in settling the meeting place and time for the to the public. national democratic convention.

The amended building ordinance regarding playhouses recommended by the coun-WILL INVESTIGATE COMBINE cil committee was so long and the pressure of other business so great that it was a conference called by John W. Foster

St. Louis Grand Jury Looking Into decided to make the matter subject for a looking to international arbitration. special meeting of the council which will be held next Thursday evening. The main men. including Andrew Carnegie, Governor features of the proposed ordinance will probably be passed as recommended by

the committee. Such of these features as relate to theaters have already been published. A resolution was offered by Alderman

Hunter in the council meeting tonight directing the council committee which has been examining theaters and department stores to also investigate the safety of hotels and club buildings.

Charles Salter and Simon Rothschilds, de-BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS SIX fendants, was submitted to the supreme the closing argument for South Dakota. Mill Wrecked and Portions of the

Building Are Thrown Hundreds of Feet.

TUSTIN, Mich., Jan. 11-The boller in he saw mill owned by H. W. Marsh of Manistee, located at Hicks Lake, in Osceola county, exploded tonight and killed six

men and injured four others. The dead: BERT LESTER. LEN CHASE.

MARK BRADLEY F. L. MORRIS. LEN DALTON.

the president with a view of securing the E. POWERS. coveted trophy of his visit. Representa-All were married and lived at Dighton. LONDON, Jan. IL-Short time, forty drew Jackson day. Mr. Bryan will speak The explosion occurred just as the men told him of the efforts that had been made tomorrow night at the banquet, when he were preparing to start up for the atterthe old soldiers to get possession of noon and the force of the exploding boiler his hendgear. The president, appreciating the efforts that had been made to secure water in the boiler.

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Edward Rosewater arrived in Washing-

ton last night for the purpose of attending

A number of very distinguished gentle

tween France and the United States.

President Donates a Hat.

great admiration on the part of the old

soldiers of the home at that place. They

continued to talk about that hat during

the fall and efforts were made to secure

t from the president as a memento of

his visit to Grand Island. Their efforts

were unavailing, however. When Judge

Norris came to congress the inmates of

the home asked the congressman to inter-

est himself in their behalf and to call on

cific coast, he wore a hat which excited tion. Adjourned until Thursday,

report will be submitted to the suprem manner of submitting it. In 1867 the Missouri river changed its

surse and switched the land practically into Missouri, although Nebraska has continued to exercise jurisdiction over it. In

the past few years most of it has become available for farming and is now worth from \$30 an acre up. The two states, when it was seen that the tract was worth possessing for the purpose of taxation, began a controversy over it and the United States supreme court was called in to decide the question of possession. The land is now wned by individuals.

ommittee Washington today is pretty well FOR ROOSEVELT ALL THE TIME Omaha Men in Washington.

Grand Island Republican Club Adopts Resolutions of a Bind-

ing Sort.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-A rousing republican meeting

was held here this evening for the organization of a Roosevelt club. A. C. Mayer was elected chairman and A. F. Buechler secretary. A committee of five was ap-Frank T. Ransom and Richard S. Horton, pointed on resolutions and reported "emalso of Omaha, were admitted to practice phatically in favor of instructing the delein the supreme court taday on motion of gation from Nebraska to the Chicago con-Judge Woolworth. Mr. Horton is here on vention to vote for Hun. Theodore Roosematters connected with the court of claims. velt first, last and all the time, of instruct-H. C. Vall of Albion, Neb., is in Washing them that his nomination is paramount ington in relation to the settlement of an of all else, and that such instruction must nally resided here, but are now residents

present signed the articles of organization along this line and a committee was apweeks.

COURT EXAMINES THE BONDS Easter to Move Hearing to Bank

Than to Bring the Bonds Into Court.

Durbin and General Miles, will meet for the purpose of discussing a new treaty NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The \$10,000,000 insta with England along lines similar to the commercial treaty which now exists bedeposit with the Standard Trust company, Senator Millard today received a petition were today made a part of the foreclosure from Frank G. Standen, who asked to be appointed postmaster at Richfield, Sarpy proceedings instituted by the New York Security and Trust company and Mr. county, vice Henry L. Lowrey, resigned. Schwab against the United States Ship-The case of the State of South Dakota building company and James Smith, jr., against the State of North Carolina,

the receiver. To avoid carrying the three bundles of ecutive control of public lands to the Decourt today. Wheeler H. Peckham making pounds, through the streets to the federal When President Roosevelt was in Grand Trust company, where the bonds in hundles gress. Island last summer on his way to the Pa- of \$1,000.000 were presented for identifica-

> SHOOTS CLERGYMAN AND SON Quarrel Over Stock Field in Indian

Territory Results in a Double Tragedy.

ARDMORE, I. T., Jan. 11 .- A clergyman named Moss and his son were shot and counter with the westerly gales and heavy instantly killed near Elmore today by seas. The forward buikhead under the Alford Turner, & stockman. The killing. tive Norris saw the president today and it is alleged, was the result of a misunderstanding over a leased stock field. Turner alleges that young Moss attempted to kill heavy head seas throughout the passage, him, when he shot and accidentally killed The greatest force of the gales was on the Elder Moss. Then he shot the young January 6 and 7. Among the passengers

his "old camplagner bat" presented the man, who died in a few hours. Both men was Meltan Pryor, artist of the London were highly connected. Turner surrendgred Hiustrated News, who is on his way to to the federal authorities,

The adoption of a well defined policy to be carried out by the secretary was urged as necessary to insure the success of the organizatiou

The report of the trensurer, A. J. Knellin, was also read by Mr. Johnson. The receipts and expenditures of 1905 showed a balance on the credit side.

The real business of the day was taken up by the committee on credentials and the constitution was brought up for adopestate in this city, his clients having origi- be regarded as unequivocal unconditional the new document was in the membership tion. The only change of importance in and unalterable." The resolution was clause admitting organizations of sheep adopted by a rising vote. Every republican raisers to membership in the wool growers' organization.

The committee on credentials reported pointed to draft plans for permanent or- recommending that the official roster of ganization, to be reported within two membership be the roll-call of the convention and that the report of associations be allowed the full vote of their organizations

> The report was adopted. Just before adjournment for luncheon Senator Warren announced that President Roosevelt had sent his greetings and best wishes to the convention. The announcement was received with prolonged applause. During a debate on the condition of the

wool industry in the west the consensus of of United States Shiphuilding mortgage and opinion was that the government in setting collateral bonds, nearly all of which are aside the extensive forest reserves for the owned by Charles M. Schwab and are on purpose of alding irrigation and bettering natural water supplies was going to the extreme and cutting down the ranges to an unwarranted degree.

It was suggested that the relief sought by the sheepmen would be attained could they secure the passage of the bill new pending in congress transferring the ex-

conds, which weigh altogether about 500 partment of Agriculture from the Department of the Interior. Resolutions favoring uilding. United States Examiner Shields the passage of this bill were unanimously heid a session at the offices of the Standard adopted and copies ordered sent to con-

UMBRIA HAS BAD PASSAGE

Steamer Arrives in New York Slightly Worse for Encounter

with Waves.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The steamer Um-

bria arrived today from Liverpool and

Queenstown, showing the effects of its en-

bridge was stove in and had been repaired

The steamer had violent gales and very

with canvas and battens.

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