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Will Not Press Russia Its Note. CZAR VOICES HIS DESIRE FO.

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DECLARE THE PARTING OF WAYS REACHED

square and acknowledged the acclamation. From that time onward carriages defiled into the castle court yard, contain-Say the Government Must Choose Its Posiing those of rank sufficient to permit them tion and Maintain It. RUSSIA NOT TO BE INTIMIDATED BY JAPAN

Bourse Gasette Contends It to Be the Duty of the Powers to Intervene as They Did Once Before.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-The exchanges regarding the Russian response to the Japanese note are still progressing and the Foreign office here announces today that there is no change in the situa-The Japanese legation does not has requested Russia to hasten its reply. M. Kurino, the Japanese minister, has day last. received no instructions on the subject. On the contrary, he apparently realizes GIVES UNITED STATES POWER delay is consequent upon exchanges between St. Petersburg, Viceroy Alexieff and Baron de Rosen, the Eussian minister at Tokio. M. Kurino reiterates his opinion that Japan will not press Russta for a reply.

The admiralty instets that the move ments of Russian ships in the neighborbood of Port Arthur are entirely without Amador proposed that the following article significance, saying in explanation that they are probably routine changes of public station and certainly made without the expectation of a collision. A prominent admiral said in an interview today: The admiralty believes in the peaceful termination of the negotiations. Some of our ships in the far east are still in reserve. The steps now being taken should be described as provisionary, rather than

Inspecting New Railroad.

Prince Khilkoff, minister of railroads, will leave here in a few days for Irkutsk Another proposal by which the convention to inspect the nearly completed railroad ratified all the actions of the provisional around Lake Baikal, which connects junta, including the ratification of the the two ends of the Siberian railroad, canal treaty, was also approved this after-This connection, which will permit the noon. This is considered to show the permovement of through trains, is considered fect understanding between the legislative of great value, especially in winter. The and executive authorities. cear, when voicing his approval of Prince Khilkoff's mission, said in substance that WILL CONTINUE EXPERIMENTS he desired peace, which he believed would not be broken, but believed it proper to German Says Practicability of Elecbe prepared for all emergencies.

Some of the Russian newspapers are again becoming bellicose. The Bourse Gaette declares that Russia has reached the parting of the ways and must new choose its position and maintain it. It discusses it to be the duty of the powers to intervene as they did after the Chino-Japanese The Gazette concludes its article their preliminary stages. We council un- flienter fire. warlike attitude Russia is not _oing to be intimidated.

The Novos Vremya says the conversion which was not carried out several months ago, for financial reasons, is now executed because more military units are needed in the east and because Germany's military increase of recent years demands a second line of defense.

Today was diplomatic day in St. Petersburg, but Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, did not receive.

Consults Japanese Minister.

PARIS, Jan. 17.-Official advices received here from St. Petersburg show that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, has called on the Japanese Minister, M. Kurino. The two ministers are now conferred with the view of so shaping the response as to avoid This is considered to be an explanation of the dispatch from Tokio saying Japan has requested Russia to

As Count Lamsdorff and M. Kurino are having conferences prior to the submission of the reply it is regarded as evidence of of Russin's desire to avoid a response ich might procipitate hostilities. Count ourse in conferring with M Kurino before answering to cited as showing Russia's willingness to go to the is added, if the efforts of Russia fail he will be prepared to strike hard blows TO KEEP CHECK ON GAS BILL

All information reaching the highest marters here tends to show that the crisis contlues acuts. It appears to be the that the final determination between peace and war cannot long be deferred. officials continue to hope for peace, but they make the reservation that the discouraging aspect which the case has sstimed during the last few days has not ameliorated. A categorical denial is given, electricity and the companies or municiso far as France is concerned, to the Peking palities supplying them quite unnecessary report that the French minister is taking and perhaps impossible. part in negotiations with the view of the mediation of France, Great Britain and the

Pinancial Program Complete. TOKTO, Jan. 27.-It is understood that the cabinst, assisted by the elder states has completed a financial program CRUZEN WANTS MILLARD'S JOB which it is anticipated will be published shortly. It is said to include the issuance exchequer bonds to the amount of 100,000,000 yen. increasing taxes to the

extent of \$5,000.00 yen. LONDON, Jan. T .- Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said to a representative of the Associated Press

this evening: "There is no block in the negotiations, least so far as Japan is concerned. Much that has been published regarding the contents of the Japanese note is quite imaginary and there is also in the note a great deal of which the public knows noth-

SAYS NATIVES KILL SIXTEEN Seventy Others Missing in District as Result of South African War.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-The Neueste Nachrichten of Brunswick has received a ispatch from Karibib, German Southwest Africa, yesterday, saying that Okahandja was then holding out against the besiebing

Official advices from Swakopmund dated yesterday says that Okahandja reports hat sixteen persons have been murdered in that district and that seventy people

Loubst Goes in April. PARIS, Jan. 27.-President Loubet will start on his Stalian four April & currency after October 1, 1904.

OBSERVE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY Ruler of Germany Receives Congratu

Intions from Royal Family Judge Holds Head of City Government Not and Chief Dignitaries. Responsible for Ascident.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-A great crowd gath

ered in front of the pulace early today.

oth to salute Emperor William on his

court and other officials offer their con-

The latter, surrounded by generals, ap-

Clause to Its Constitution and

Ratifles the Canal Treaty.

PANAMA, Jan. Z .- At this afternoon's

be included in the constitution of the re-

tricity as Motive Power

is Not Proven.

continued with necessary precautions.

the results of all these experiments."

RUSSIAN WHEAT IS DIRTY

Which Grain Reaches Pacific

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.-The com-

Francisco in regard to the foulness of

Russian grain sent to California is at-

of the exporters here, and a better inspec-

tion by the local Corn exchange and a re-

The Novoe Vremya warns the exporters

alter their present ways. The exporters

German Invents Device Which WIII

Render Disputes on Measured

Service Impossible.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- A patent has been

taken out here for a combination meter

calculating machine and automatic press

By the use of this machine a consume

Former Collector of Porto Rice

for Senate.

Starts for Nebruska to Hun

SAN JUAN, P. R. Jan. 21.-Alonzo

Crusen, formerly collector of customs of

Porto Rico and his family sailed today

for the United States. He says he will

return direct to Nebraska where, his

conversation indicated, he will open a

omsph H. Millard in the United States

PLOT TO BLOW UP PALACE

Police Discover Infernal Machine

Under a Beach During Lovee

Given by King Alfanso,

LONDON, Jan. II .- A dispatch to the

entral News from Madrid says it has been

earned that on last Sunday during King

overed an infernal machine underneath a

meh near the doorway of the palace,

which was crowded at the time with per-

Philippine Currency Act Passed.

MANILA Jan. II.-The act for maintain-

ing the parity of the currency has been

passed. It provides for the purchase of

a tax on all contracts made in debased

sons of distinction.

Alfonso's levee at the palace the police dis

ampaign with the object of succeed;

amount he owes.

vision of its methods are demanded.

Ports.

gratulations to the emperor.

hall until midday.

general public.

SAYS JURY PLACED UNJUST STIGMA

sirthday and get good places from which Declares that Mayor Has Failed in o see the members of the royal family and No Particular in Duties in Connection with the Iroquois Disaster. peared before a window overlooking the

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-It was decided today by Mayor Harrison to sue out a writ of habeas corpus for his immediate release to offer their good wishes, beginning with from the coroner's jury charges holding the members of the royal family and their him to the grand jury as one of the cuisuites, the cabinet ministers, the heads of prits responsible for the wholesale loss of the army and navy, visiting kings and life at the Iroquels theater fire.

princes and the ambassadors, among them Promptly following the decision the inited States Ambassador Tower. The mayor, accompanied by his bondsmen and emperor received the callers in the pillar an attorney, appeared at the criminal court building, where Mayor Harrison formally service in the castle chapel and later held thus nullified the bond of \$5,000 given yes. able course to be pursued further. a reception in the White hall, where he re- terday in court to secure the mayor's freeceived the felicitations of the officials and dom from literal custody. Notice was governor as anarchy in its worst form, and and was listened to most attentively by a simultaneously served on the state's attor-King Oscar of Sweden and Norway has ney that an application for a writ of haappointed Emperor William first chevalter beas corpus would at once be filed with of the new Order of the Lion of Norway, in Judge Tuthill.

The mayor's course today was said to

noration of the emperor's birthday and in recognition of German generosity establish a new precedent in the use of the credit the report from Tokio that Japan to the sufferers by the fire which destroyed writ of habeas corpus, as his arrest while from managing the strike in Cripple Creek ers wanted to break in upon the thread of the town of Aaisund, Norway, on Saturthe verdict of the coroner's jury was that ern association. the mayor and others accused of responsibility be held "until discharged by due process of law." A writ of habeas corpus Panama Convention Adds Important is said to be a distinct novelty.

session of the constitutional convention Dr. Should public peace or constitutional order be disturbed in any part of the Republic of Panama the government of the United States may intervene to restore peace or order in the event that the United States, by treaty or by convention, shall have assumed or expressed the intention of assuming the obligation of guaranteeing the independence of this republic. court proceedings might be delayed from murder. time to time covering a protracted period. In the interim the situation would bring mbarrassment to the city. It was to avoid the latter situation, the attorney declared, the writ was served.

The hearing had hardly begun when Dr. Amador spoke eloquently on this mat-Judge Tuthill announced that it was ter, and the proposal to incorporate the wrong and improper to hold Mayor Hararticle was adopted by a large majority. rison and that the evidence showed no felony or misdemeanor. On those grounds alone, Judge Tuthill said, he would discharge the mayor.

Mayor Harrison, through Corporation ounsel Tolman, quickly interposed that in spite of the judge's inclination a discharge would not be accepted on these points, and asked that the ordinances be examined by the court. Accordingly an examination was immediately begun. A recess was taken by the court until

3 p. m., when a formal decision, it was said, would probably be given discharging Mayor Harrison from custody. A recess was taken by the court until

committee of the Prussian Diet, Minister ordered by Judge Richard E. Tuthill to be his conduct that caused the negro to susseriously "the reliew peril." contending of Public Works Budde, discussing the re- immediately discharged from custody in pect him and inform the officers. Behr cent electrical rapid transit experiments, connection with any responsibility for the told the negro and his wife that the blood it appears in the Record, Mr. Barkett said yesterday: "The studies are still in wholesale loss of life in the Iroquois got on his clothes from beating a woman.

Harrison held to the grand jury had put an unjust stigma upon the mayor, who "The operation of the suburban road had failed in no particular whatever either from Berlin to Grosslichterfelde gives the in omission or commission.

most favorable results and we shall soon if a building at West Point or Annapolis were destroyed by fire, and lives should be lost there, to say that the president should be held, by a coroner's jury to answer for see the practical introduction of electricity on the Hamburg elevated railroad. The Prussian railroad administration will utilize be

Statement by Mayor.

Following his release Mayor Harrison Californians Object to Condition in made the following statement to the Asso-

The only possible feature which the jury was able to find, connecting me with the Iroquois fire disaster, was the alleged neglifroquois fire disaster, was the anegon production of the fire Chief Musham and Building Inspector Williams. I want to call attention to the fact that Chief Musham had been that the fact that Chief Musham had been that the fact that the plaint of the Russian consul general at San to the fact that Chief Musham had been connected with the Chicago Fire department for forty years, beginning at the bottom of the ladder, and winning his way to the position of assistant chief by the gailant and heroic conduct of a lifetima. Upon the retirement of Chief Sweeney I appointed Musham chief. The appointment was strictly on merit, and met with unanimous approval. tracting the attention both of the press and

was strictly on merit, and met with unanimous approval.

When the position of building commissioner became vacant last summer, I invited the Builders' ciub, the Association of Architects and various other nonpartisan professional organizations to nominate the best available man for the vacancy. They named Mr. Williams, a republican, and gave me the strongest testimonials to his character and efficiency. I appointed him, and he entered most earnestly upon his duties. Both of these men were considered ideal employes. The imputation of guilt on these two men is entirely unjustified, but to strike at me over their shoulders is little short of infamy.

Proceeds Against Playhouses. that they will ruin their business with the United States, as did Odessa, unless they blame the foul holds and vermin of the

Proceeds Against Playhouses.

which, it is predicted, will render disputes between the consumers of gas, water and houses without Beenses, contrary to the nunicipal code. The theaters against which action is brought are the Olympia, can ascertain the amount of his bill at Century, Grant, Imperial, Havlin's, Coany time, for by simply turning a lever be umbia and Odeon. receives a card upon which is printed the

against the Board of Education, charging the board with violating the statute comschool buildings.

BURTON IS OUT ON BOND SCHOOL Kansas Senator Puts Up \$5,000 Guarautee for Appearance for Trial in March.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.-United States Sensor J. R. Burton of Kunsus was this after-

pleaded "Not guilty" to the charge. His ureties are Ernest E. Kaster, George W. Adams and Herbert A. Vrooman.

Senstor Burton asked the court for an sarly trial. United States District Attorney Dyer stated that an early trial was antisfactory to the government. Judge Adams said that the next term of court would begin in May, but later qualified this by adding that he may be able to try the case early in March. Senator Bur ton was then ordered to appear in court

A telegram was received by Senator Bur on from David R. Mulvane, republican parional committeeman from Kansas, ask-Mealean silver coin as builton and imposes ing him to address the annual Kansas day banquet in Topeka Friday night. Senator Burton immediately wired his acceptance, lowest of the morning,

MAYOR HARRISON IS FREE LAWYER CALLS IT ANARCHY

Attorney Hawkins Denounces Gov ernor Penbody in Strong Terms for HB Attitude.

DENVER, Jan. E - Application was made to the state supreme court today for a writ BURKETT ANSWERS DEMOCRATIC LEADER of habens corpus for Sherman Parker, a leader of the miners at Crippie Creek, who has been repeatedly rearrested by the milltary after furnishing bends for his appearance to answer to the charges filed against him in court and who is now held a prisoner in the buil pen at Camp Gold Field. Attorney General Miller Informed the court that the military officers purposed to turn Parker over to the civil authorities next Monday, with the understanding that the case went over until that day.

When Attorney General Miller assured the supreme court that Parker would be delivered to the civil authorities next Monday Attorney Horace N. Hawkins, representing the Western Federation of Miners and Parker, said. The words of the executive of this state are us verying as the wind, and I ask this

Mr. Hawkins branded the acts of the he added that the fault of the courts to give fair play would amount to the breed- vacant on the democratic side. During the ing of anarchy and amarchists. Mr. Hawkins said that Parker was the brains of the military authorities desired to prevent him cases two or three of the democratic leadin office was unusual equally with the great and so kept him locked up on false charges his address, but, without showing the least catastrophe back of it all. The reading of preferred by attorneys for the mine own- irritation, he singled out those whom

VICTOR, Cole., Jan. 27.-Deputy Sheriff Underwood, armed with a habeas corpus writ, issued from the district court today, is regarded as the speedlest method of dis- made a demand on Colonel Verdeckberg for charge known, although its application to John M. Glover, a former Missouri cona case previous to action by a grand jury gressman, who is incarcerated in the built pen at Camp Gold Field. Colonel Verdeck-The mayor's attorney in a statement set- berg refused to surrender Glover, saying ting forth the mayor's position declared the that he had good reasons for keeping him mayor of the city may not legally be held in confinement. A few days ago an inforfor alleged failure of subordinates to per- mation was filed in the district court by form their duty. Final disposition of the Sergeants Dittemore and Smith, charging mayor's case in the regular routine of Glover with assault with intent to commit

> ARREST MAN ON SUSPICION One with Scratches on Face Believed to Be Murderer of School Teacher.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.-The white man giving his name as Harry Behr was arrested here today at the home of Roger White, colored. He is suspected of the murder of Miss Sarah Schafer of Bedford.

The detectives claim the evidence is stains on them and there are fresh scratches on his face. Behr claims to be fram Memphis and said he received the scratches in election fight. Detectives say this statement could not be true as the scratches have been made within the last few days. Behr manifested an intense in-BERLIN, Jan. 37.-Before the budget 3 p. m., when Mayor Carter Harrison was terest in the Schafer murder and it was ter said he murdered now being sweated by the police.

Bellef is growing among the members of the murderer.

Prosecutor Miller says there will be let up in the search for the murderer, but He said it took nerve in 1896 to be a repubhe has little confidence that he will ever

FAILS TO PRODUCE LETTERS Conchman Arrested at Chicago for

Blackmall Says Mrs. Thurston Wanted to Marry Him. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- James Gordon Til-

ury, former coachman for Mrs. Hollis M. Thurston, a prominent society woman, was placed on trial today for attempting to lackmail his employer.

Tilbury claimed he had received letters for Mrs. Thurston and threatened her with their publication unless he was given \$12. set. Mrs. Thurston arranged to give him the money and officers placed him under arrest at the very moment he was receiving it. Mrs. Thurston declared that she had never written any letters to Tilbury and that the entire matter was a blackmailing scheme.

Tilbury when placed on the stand this afternoon swore that he had received the letters and that Mrs. Thurston had offered ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.-At the request of him \$12,500 for them and had promised to Agense Commissioner Clifford, police court marry him after securing a divorce from summons, returnable February 2, were is- Mr. Thurston. Although he claimed that sued today, charging the managers of he had received 20 letters from Mrs seven theaters with keeping open play- Thurston he falled to produce them when called upon to do so by the state. After being pressed on the matter Til bury said the letters were in a box in the

barn at the Thurston residence. Officers were at once sent to search, but Assistant Building Commissioner Smith at a late hour tonight had been unable to drew up information today in the cases find them. Tilbury said that he came to this country in 1801 while on furlough from the British army, and had never returned. pelling the placing of fire escapes on all It is said that the case will go to the jury omerrow.

> BOARD SWINDLED Contracts for Books Turn Up at Bank in the Shape of Notes for

> > Large Sums.

LACROSSE, Wis., Jan. 27.-The district school boards of LaCrosse, Vernon, and noon admitted to \$5,000 ball to answer in Monroe countles, have been swindled to the United States circuit court March 7 the amount of \$50,000, notes for which they for trial on the indictment charging him have deposited in several banks in the with accepting money for the alleged use counties named. The swindlers took conof his influence with the postal authorities ditional contracts for books and other to prevent the issuance of a fraud order school supplies representing themselves as against the Rialto Grain and Securities agents of a Chicago concern. The conditions are on an end of the documents When arraigned before Judge Adams he and shortly after the contract is entered into, it bobe up at a bank as a note, the conditions having been torn off.

> COTTON REACHES NEW LEVEL Gain of Thirty-Four to Thirty-Eight Points on New York

swindlers have disappeared.

NEW YORK, Jan. M.-Great activity developed in the cotton market today. All the active months advanced to new high levels, March sold at 15.24c. May at 15.55c and July at 18.65c. This was a gain of thirty-four to thirty-eight points from the

NEBRASKANS TO THE FORE

Two Members from This State Prominent in the House Proceedings.

Member from Omaha District Delivers a Little Dissertation on the Question of Flying Machines.

Et Cetern,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 37.-(Special Telegram.)-In a field day of politics today Nebraska played a prominent part. In the early morning session Mr. Hitchcock talked about flying machines and other aerial bodies, while later in the day, when the lower branch of the national legislature had a large membership present and the galleries were crowded, Mr. Burkett talked of political machines and what the republican party had done for the nation.

Mr. Burkett spoke for an hour and a half on the achievements of the republican party compact republican side with but few seats course of his speech the congressman from the First Nebraska district was frequently Western Federation of Miners; that the interrupted by the opposition. In some he desired to answer. Mr. Burkett's speech was largely in reply to that made by the leader of the minority, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who at the last me ment prior to adjournment on the day previous had taken occasion to severely arraign the republican party for its position on trusts and incidentally on the gold standard.

Hardly had the Lincoln representative got fairly started on his speech when he was interrupted by a question whether the republican party knew where it was going stand on the gold question in 1906, until it was told where it was to stand by Senator "Tom" Platt. To this Mr. Burkett replied that he did not know what Senator Platt's knowledge was, but he (Mr. Burkett) knew very well where he would stand and where the republican party of Nebraska would stand for many months before the convention of 1906. The republican party of Nebraska had crossed that bridge ahead of the suggested direction of "Tom" Platt. Mr. Burkett told of the laws that had been placed on the statute books since 1896, and incidentally the laws enacted by a republican congress before that got good prices for them. There is some and 190 lamps were given out on the fatal year. He said the republican party was the first party which dared to advocate the strong. His collar, vest and hat had blood gold standard. It was the first party that ever dared to say that 4,000,000 of black men should no longer be slaves, and that it was ready to go to war on that proposition; that it was the first party that ever dared advocate chesp postage in this country, and that it was the first party to curtall the power of trusts.

Recalls Some History.

During his speech, which will probably look as if a harrow had gone over it when traced the disastrous years between 1886 In his pocket papers of calming an account and 1894. He told of the armies of Kelly saying that if Japan persists in its dertake the transportation of the general The judge declared that the mayor was of the Schafer murder were found. Yester and Coxey moving on the national capitol. passenger public electrically. It is still un- in no way whatever guilty or liable, and day he aroused from a sleep as though in He said the men who constituted these certain that such roads can be econom- that the coroner's jury in ordering Mayor terror and when asked what was the mat- armies were called "hoboes," but they were who with all their brain and brawn and BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. Z.-The court of muscle could not find work enough to do in nquiry that is investigating the murder this country to employ their hands to proof Miss Sarah Schafer began work today, vide them with money that could purchase examining witnesses on the theory that the necessaries of life for wife and chilmurder had criminal assault for the motive, dren. This condition, Mr. Burkett unhesttatingly said, had been brought about by the court of inquiry that a black man is four years of the hardest and most distreesful times the country had undergone in a generation and under democratic rule. lican, as it had never before required of men in civil affairs.

Then turning to the utterances of Mr. Williams regarding Mr. Bryan he said that would take more than one man to tell his distinguished constituent where his place was in the democratic party; that a ukase "to go and sit down" addressed to Mr. Bryan was not sufficient, as he knew the tenacity of Mr. Bryan probably much more than the leader of the democratic forces.

Mr. Burkett was given a splendid ovation by his colleagues not only of the Nebraska delegation, including Senator Millard, who came over from the senate to hear him, but by General Grosvenor, Colonel Hepburn, Representative Hitt and Speaker Can-

Iowa Men Are Stayers.

The lows delegation interested in naming a successor to Judge Shiras had an hour's ession today and after taking ten ballots, which showed no changed conditions over former ballots, adjourned to meet Saturday

Personal Mention. W. F. McLaughlin of Grand Island has seen appointed to a position in the government exhibit at the St. Louis exposition

through Washington influences. John Longstaff, editor of the Dufly Huronite, has been nominated for postmaster at Huron, S. D., thereby terminating a bitter contest. The nomination was made by the president today after an agreement had been reached by the South Dakota delegation.

F. S. Emerson of Stoux Falls, S. D., accompanied by his wife and daughter, are Washington on a short visit. From here they will go to Annapolis to visit a son of Mr. Emerson, who is a midshipman in the naval academy. C. F. Hackett, editor of the New Era at Parker, S. D. is in the city.

Acts on Land Bills. public lands committee of the sen

ate today ordered a favorable report on Mr. Gamble's bill to regulate the use by the public of reservoir sites located on public lands of the United States. The same committee had also under consideration Senator Gambie's so-called "5 per cent" bill growing out of the sale of public lands within the state and it is expected a favorable report will be ordered

Confer on Rosebud Bill. Representatives Burke and Martin of South Dakota, together with Mr. Lucas of

at the next meeting of the committee.

Bonesteel, S. D., today had an extended conference with Speaker Cannon lasting something over an hour, regarding the school land features of the Rosebud bill. The South Dakota members filed a brist and also orally presented the question. The speaker stated he would recognize Mr. Burke under the unanimous consent rule to fix a time to consider the bill.

The South Dakotans are now feeling as certain that their Bosebud bill will be passed that they are making efforts to locate at least a temporary land office a Bonesteel to accommodate the business which will naturally result through the opening of the reservation. Representative Burke, with Mr. Lucas, this afternoon

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST BRINGING UP BODIES

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RANGE CATTLE LOOKING WELL

Men in from the Up Country Report Conditions Good and Prospects Bright.

C. D. Day of Artilla, Custer county, Neb., was in the city yesterday, having come down from that section with a load of cattle for the South Omaha markets. He said:

"I have scarcely ever known a winter in Nebraska, and certainly not in Custer county, where cattle have done better than this season. There has been very little snow with us up there this winter and the cattle have not shown any signs of winter suffering. The ranges have been good and about the only trouble we have had is the Harwick mine of the Allegheny Coal with the cornstalk disease. A considerable number of cattle have been lost from that cause this winter. There has been a scare- to the surface. Only eighteen of these ity of cars for cattle shipping purposes, but just now we can get all the cars needed. Winter wheat looks bad with us on account of the dry winter. Much of it has been killed outright from winter freezing and done before the full extent of the cataslooks dry and dead in the fields, so heavy snows would do us very little good in that | Coal company in an official statement torespect now."

F. A. Lewis, a leading cattleman of Enterprise, Keya Paha county, Neb., was a guest at the Merchants last night. In ref- does not include Taylor or the two men erence to cattle matters in that section he | who were on the tipple above the mine said:

"I have never seen cattle come through the winter better than this season. We whose body was found in the mine this have had no snow in our part of the country to speak of, and the cattle have been down last night but became separated from out on the range the entire winter. The the rest and went ahead of the air. His grazing is the best winter grazing I have ever seen up there. We had a little storm tle did not suffer at all from it. There has been no drifting of cattle at all in our section, and they have shown no signs of suffering even during the cold snap of the last few days. The ranges are practically at South Omaha right off the range and todian of the lamps says the between 150 cattle feeding done up in our section, but very little, as the winter range is all that could be desired. The cattle are in fine shape for the rest of the winter. A good feeders and are paying stiff prices for them. I have seen some feeders on the Omaha markets that do not look near as well as taining a body. cattle that have been on the range all winter. There are lots of cattle ranging through Keva Paha county and I have heard of no losses either among weaklings or calves."

BINGHAM TWO VOTES AHEAD Quita Day with Surrow Margin, but Trump Card Still Up His Sleeve.

Last pight, when the day's count was finished in the contest between Bingham and Broadwell for clerk of the district court, Bingham had two votes majority. Bingham lost in the Fifth and Sixth precincts of the Ninth ward and at that hour neither Bingham nor Broadwell had a single vote on the right side of the ledger. Then when the last precinct was counted the Fourth of the Eighth-Bingham gained two votes, and that was his margin when the count was finished last night. As a resuit of the afternoon count Judge Vinson haler has three Bingham votes which are dently asserted by the Bingham interests that these must be counted, as the few irregularities noted on the ballots are not deemed sufficient to constitute distinctive or identifying markings.

There remains to be counted two precincts in the city of Omaha, thirteen country precincts and two in South Omaha These two South Omaha precincts are the First of the Bixth and the Second of the Fourth and constitute Bingham's trump

PARENT SWITCHES THE CUT Consequently Deal of Young Man from Nebraska Does Not Come Out Right.

NEW YORK, Jan. 77.-(Special Telegram.)-Like a knight of old, Jerome Langer planned to carry his love off from the midst of her friends during a dinner at Sherry's, but a stern parent got wind of his intentions and called the dinner off. Langer is an electrical engineer in the equipment department of the New York navy yard. He met Miss Madeline Upler, a wealthy resident of Fanwood, N. J. ed with arder and proposed on October 18. He asked the consent of her father the following day and was accepted conditionally upon his ability to satisfy the prospective father-in-law regarding his social standing.

Langer comes from Nebraska. He is a graduate of the Nebraska university and s veteran of the Spanish war and a sergeant in company I. Twenty-third regiment. He submitted a list of references, mostly Nebraska notables including brother, who is a bank president.

Mr. Upler was satisfied and accepted Langer, but later without explanation of any kind, withdrew his consent. The ardent wooers then planned the abduction at the dinner. Mr. Upler says his reasons for the action are his own.

FAMINE THREATENED Cold Speil Has Had Unfavorable Effect on the Supply and Prices

Are Going Un.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Unless the cold spell which burdens Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and other great egg producing states loosens its grip, an egg faming is probable The present supply in the hands of Chicago merchants is entirely insufficient to meet demands. Receipts have been reduced almost to the vanishing point. The effect has been to place eggs temporarily among the luxuries. Eggs of the quality which could be purchased last week at had died before any assistance could wholesals for 28 cents new are considered rendered him. a barguin at 35 cents.

Theater Pireman Surrenders. cHICAGO. Jan. 27.—William Sallers, the freman who was held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury, surrendered himself at the criminal court building today. He said he was out of town when the verdict was returned, but hastened to return home upon learning of the action of the jury.

It is the opinion of the party now that

Resource Keep Up Their Dangerous Work in the Harwick Mine.

DISCOVER NO LIVING THING IN THE PIT

Bodies of the Victims Are Mangled by the Force of the Explesion.

SOME OF THEM ARE BURNED TO A CRISP

Another Day Will Be Required to Bring Them All to Surface.

ICE IN PIT MOUTH HAMPERS WORK

Burning in Some of Distant Headings, Adding to the Danger of Rescuers. PITTSBURG, Jan. N.-Three days have

Latest Indications Are that Fire is

elapsed since the terrible catastrophe in company and tonight at midnight seventyone bodies have been recovered and brought have been identified.

The day has been one of horror in the little village on the hill above the pit mouth. There is still much work to be trophe has been realized. The Allegheny night admitted that all of the men in the

There are 171 names on the list which shaft when the explosion came. Nor does the list include the name of Daniel Lysic morning. He was one of the men who went body was found sitting with his back to the wall of one of the rooms. He had

about the middle of December, but the cat- evidently been overcome by the afterdamp. This brings the official number of known dead up to 174, but the list may still be incomplete, as it is possible that some boys muy have gone into the pit to work under their fathers' direction, whose names have clear of snow. I marketed a bunch today not been ascertained. Hutchinson, the quamorning, and no man was given more than

At the shaft mouth huge fires have been built and groups of men are gathered there many buyers have been up with us to buy trying to keep warm. In the blacksmith shop about 160 feet from the mouth of the shaft are twenty-seven coffins, each con-

Bodies All Bruised.

Every body so far brought up is bruised and crushed into shapelessness. The fact that the legs and arms are broken and disointed indicates that the force of the explosion must have been terrific. It is presumed the man were hurled like straws sefore a sule, battering them against the lagged walls of the mine and crushing them, one on the other, until the ends of headings and chambers were reached.

Scarcely one of the bodies has any clots ing on it. All are more or less burned, some to a crisp. There will be great difficulty in identifying them on this account and about the only way it can be done will be by the weigh checks found on many of them.

No relatives were permitted in the tem porary morgue this morning, for the sights there are too gruesome, and besides it is absolutely necessary that there be no interruption to the work of the undertakers and embalmers, for before night they will have more than they can do.

When all the bodies are brought up that are now at the foot of the shaft and when they have been prepared for view the familles and friends will be allowed to file through and assist in completing the work of identification. The streets of the village were deserted today, the women and children having been made to understand that they had better remain indoors until the authorities are ready for them to come to the morgue.

Find a Stranger,

Inspector F. W. Cunningham came out of the mine at 7:15 a. m. and said there were twenty-two bodies at the foot of the shaff, while at that time sixty bodies had been found, but were not yet taken from the headings. This leaves thirty-eight bodies of the dead which have been discovered still entangled in the debria. Headless, naked, charred beyond rec disemboweled and horribly ognition. mangled, is descriptive of the condition of the bodies found by the searchers. There are six mine inspectors and twenty-two men at work, the inspectors penetrating into unexplored regions locating bodies, while the main body of sourchers came afterwards to extricate and carry out the blackened bodies.

At 10:30 nineteen bodies had been brought up to the surface and there are about sixty-two at the foot of the shaft.

Among the bodies found was that of a stranger. Clothes were on it and it was only slightly burned. Who he was be what he was doing in the mine no one seemed to know. Later it was learned his name was Lysle and he was a miner from another pit who joined in the rescue work.

Many Buried Under Bock. H. A. McMillen, who led one party of searchers, sald; Fifteen bodies were found in buit No.

Fifteen bodies were found in buit No. 1 of the south entry. All of them, with the exception of the stranger, were badly burned and mangiet. One had his head hiown off. In room 1 of the south entry we found two men lying, face downward, near each other. They had evidently been killed by the force of the explosion. In another piace we found six men, all negroes. I believe. Five were in a heap and one was pinned under a car. We found the driver of that entry lying along the roadway where he had been blown. Rooms 10 and 11 south entry, are caved to the depth of five feet. There are several men buried there, as there are undoubtedly men buried under rock in other parts of the mine. For this reason it will be weeks before all of the bodies are recovered.

Inspector Cunningham says the air in the mine is getting better every hour, but there is still considerable gas encountered From the condition of the bodies he now that the men were killed by the furce of the explosion and not by after-damp

as at first suggested. Another rescuer has met death in the mine. David Lysle, a volunteer miner from Leechburg, Pa., was overcome by gas and

The air in some parts of the mine is very hot and it is now feared that the mine on fire. If this proves to be the case, the