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OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1904-TEN PAGES.

Woman Nor to Her

murdered was proven by the postmortem

examination today. The removal of her

matted hair and scalp revealed the wound

in the head and resulted in the recovery

There is absolutely no clue to the iden-

tity of the girl, the authorities here being

wholly at a loss to establish anything

Many inquiries have been received from

large cities in the east relative to de-

talls in a description of the girl, but noth-

The authorities place no faith in the

possibility that there is anything in the

nature of a clue in any of the cards and

Coroner Law is anxious that the descrip-

tion of the dental work be given publicity

The upper right wisdom tooth is unde-

mouth a solid gold bridge extends from

cuspids are absent, filled with solid gold

On the upper left side a gold bridge ex-

ond melar, worn on the mesic lingual por-

All the teeth are present on the lower left

side. Large gold fillings on occlusion of

extending on to distal surface of second

The post mortem examination was held

cause of death beyond the shadow of a

doubt. The bullet entered the left side of

the ear. Its course was almost directly

through the head, the perforation indicating

that its second passage through the skull

caliber, lay between the skull and the

The post mortem examination was com

Survivors Are Seriously

Injured.

the first molar to the cuspid. The second

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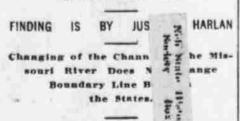
Supreme Court Decides Disputed Boundary Case Against State of Missouri.

OLD CHANNELL MARKS THE DIVISION

Land in Question is McKissick's Island, a Part of Nemaha County.

CONTROVERSY THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD

Prior to that Time There Was No Question as to Nebraska's Title.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. 19 supreme court of the United States lates of the boundary case between Missouri and Nebraska in of the state of Nebraska. The cas, ... re. ved the question as to whether a change of the course of the Missouri river had the effect of changing land which had theretofore been on the west bank of the river, to the east side of the river, from the jurisdiction of Nebraska to the jurisdiction of Missouri, but the court held that it did not. The opinion was by Justice Harlan, who said that the boundary must remain

in the middle of the old channel as before the change. The tract of land in controversy is known (an important treaty port 100 miles south as McKissick's island, lying between Ne- of Shanghai) and the affair has caused inmaha county, Nebruska, and Atchison tense indignation among the Ningpo comcounty, Missouri. The controversy origi- munity here, which is 50,000 strong. The nated in 1867. Prevolus to that year the lower classes are urging an attack on all island was regarded as indisputably in Ne- Russians in Shanghai, but they are rebraska. The river at that point was in the strained by the Ningpo guild, which is shape of an ox yoke and on the night of counselling patience pending the action of July 5 of that year the water broke across the taotal. As stated in these dispatches the land lying in one of the bends, thus December 16, the sailor has been sent on throwing the land on the east instead of board the Askhold by the Russian consul. the west side of the river. The claim was where he will be tried by court-martial. made by the Nebraska authorities that this was made by the digging of a ditch.

In his opinion Justice Harlan expressed his opinion admitting that congress had not intended by Its act admitting Missouri into the union to change the established rule and make the varying channels of the Missouri river the western boundary line of

that state. Missourt," he added, "does not dispute the fact that when Nebraska was admitted into the union the body of land described in the present record as McKissick's island or Island precinct was in Nebraska. It is equally clear that these lands did not cease to be within the limits of Nebraska by reason of the subsequent avulsion."

final decree in the case was post poned for thirty days to allow the Missourl and Nebraska authorities to agree as to the location of the center of the old

Must Use Air Brakes. In a decision handed down by Chief Justhe Southern Pacific Railway company, the Mrs. Chadwick's appearance will depend supreme court of the United States practically held that all cars, including locomotives, should be equipped with uniform automatic couplers. The court also held and it being agreed that several physicians that dining cars cannot be exempt from the requirements of the safety appliance law when in use, even though empty.

Wyoming Man Meets President. Senator Warren today Introduced to the president Attorney General Van Oradell of an informal conference concerning Mrs Wyoming, who is also chairman of the republican state committee of Wyoming. They had a brief talk about Wyoming poli-

President Names Midshipmen. The president has nominated the follow-

ing principals for examination to fill the vacancies for midshipmen-at-large which occur in 1906:

Webster Allyn Capron, son of the late Captain Allyn Capron, retired, who died as the result of an attack of fever contracted while on duty in Cuba, brother of Captain Allyn K. Capron of the Rough Riders, who was killed in action during the Spanish war: Ridgely Hunt, jr., son of Lieutenant Ridgely Hunt, U. S. N., re-

The supreme court of the United States today granted the motion to advance the hearing of the Benson, Hyde & Dimond Pacific coast land conspiracy cases and they were set down for February 20. The cases involve the question of removal from one jurisdiction to another.

MORE DENVER MEN IN JAIL Deputy Sheriff Among Those Adjudged Guilty of Contempt

of Court.

DENVER, Dec. 19.-The supreme court to day adjudged Leonard Rogers, William G. Adams, Louis Hamburg and Thomas Kinsley guilty of contempt for conduct in the Paris correspondent. It is said they will ond precinct of the Seventh ward in probably sail on Saturday next on the this city at the recent election in violation Cedric for New York. The doctor was of the court's injunctive order. Each was given a jail sentence and a fine.

The court announced that the evidence showed that Rogers, Adams and Hamburg never once allowed out of his hand after had prevented the appointment of a republican clerk, and Kinsley had ejected the supreme court watcher from the polis. Rogers is a deputy sheriff and was a candidate on the democratic ticket for the state Kinsley is a prize fighter.

Expert M. M. Hamma reported today that of 371 ballots found in the box from Third precinct, Fourth ward, which was ordered opened by the court on Saturday in conturers would not agree to submit the strike tempt proceedings, 251 democratic votes were apparently written by four persons official statement was made by them. The and 2D of these by one person, and six retextile unions received a check for \$5,000 publican votes were written by two persons. today from the American Federation of There were 340 democratic and twenty-eight Labor, making a total of \$20,000 so far rerepublican votes in the box.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 19.-(Special Telegram !- Daniel M. Wiedmyer, a carpenter living at 802 South Eighth street. vest, has disappeared from the city, and his whereabouts are unknown to any of his asid today with reference to the plan to relatives or friends. The last seen of him submit the Fall River strike to his comwas Friday evening, when he got off a mittee: wagon that brought him in from the coun-

wagon that brought him in from the country, where he had been working. He had several weeks' wages on his person and foul play is feared.

Celebrate Advent of Rafiread.

CEDAR RAPIDS. Ia., Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Prairiesburg citizens are jubilant over the advent of a rairoad into that little Linn country town. For years they little Linn county town. For years they have been working for that day, and Mon. Patents for Timber Lands Cancelled.

Russian War Office Bars American Representatives from Communieating with Prisoners.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19.-The War office has informed the American embassy that no one will be allowed to communicate in person with the Japanese prisoners at the village of Medvid, province of Novgorod, without imperial authorization.

The Japanese minister at Berlin has therefore been notified of all the facts and the American embassy has decided to be governed by his wishes in the matter. he requests imperial permission it will be

The American embassy at St. Petersburg received a letter signed by sixty-eight Japanese officers who are prisoners at Midvid asking the embassy to send a representative there. No reason for the request was nasigned.

AMERICAN SAYS HE IS WANTED

Missouri Banker, However, Dentes Man is Short in His Accounts. LONDON, Dec. 19.-The American embassy is Inquiring at Washington whether Lawrence Innes, a bank clerk, is wanted on the charge of embezzlement. Innes, who has given himself up to the London police, says he absconded October 15 with bank of Springfield, Mo. SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Dec. 19.-Cashler

Sanford of the Springfield Exchange bank positively denies that Innes is short with the bank. Innes is said to be nervous and peculfar.

Murder causes Indignation. SHANGHAI, Dec. 19. - The Chinaman

murdered by a sailor from the Russian

cruiser Askold on December 15 as the re-

sult of a dispute over payment for the

hire of a jinriksha was a native of Ningpo

Hunagrian parliament was adjourned until

Snow Storm in East.

KORSAKOVSK, Island of Sakhalin, Dec

19.-Ice is forming along the main land and

Referce in Bankruptcy

Today.

on a report to Referee in Bankruptcy Rem-

Little O., firr-anisoereg etaoi etaoin etaoin

Chadwick's appearance before the referee

then addressed the court, questioning the

right to subpoena Mrs. Chadwick and have

her testify. "To bring her into court in

her present condition would be nothing

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short of inhumanity," he declared. "Fur-

thermore, Mrs. Chadwick is under no ob-

ligation to testify anywhere. Nothing can

unseal her lips, and if Mrs. Chadwick were

to come here and make a statement she

would have to discharge me as her at-

Mr. Dawley asked the court to visit the

jail, but Referee Remington did not care

PARIS, Dec. 19.-Asquaintances of Dr.

Leroy S. Chadwick of Cleveland, O., who

left Paris for London yesterday, received

letters from him today thanking them for

courtesies etxended to him. The letters

are blurred, the signature resembling "J.

R. Ann," whereby it is believed Dr. Chad-

wick is seeking to avoid further attention.

He did not book a passage on the White

Star line steamer Cedric or the American

line steamer Philadelphia, but it is be-

lieved that he intends to carry out the

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Dr. Lerey S.

Chadwick and his daughter Mary have

started for London, cables the World's

carried a heavily laden suit case, which he

Accident During Artillery Drill at

Fort Riley in Which Two

Men Are Injured.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19.-President

Charles W. Ellot of Harvard university,

one of the members of the executive com-

mittee of the National Civic Federation

by the San Francisco convention.

The executive committee

he had come from his room.

statement that he would sail this week.

to do anything beyond the usual way.

torney before I would consent."

should make an examination tomorrow.

pes to have the woman present

island.

The price of food is increasing.

Armenians Make Demonstration.

Officers Responsible for Men.

Distress in Poland. horses as low as \$2 apiece. The poor Jews in order to comply with the rites requiring terrible snow storms have swept over the fish on the table Fridays, are buying fish

Plague in the Factories. MRS. CHADWICK MAY TESTIFY ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19.-The governor of Viatka reports a serious outbreak She Will Probably Be Brought Before of Siberian plague in factories in the districts of Viatka and Slobodskoi, which are preparing fur coats for the troops in Manchuria. Two hundred and forty-seven case: have already been reported. The plague CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.-Four witnesses has been traced to sheep skins and the dewere heard today in the bankruptcy prolivery of fur garmen's to the troops has ceedings against Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick, after which the hearing was continued been suspended.

Expert Hamma testified that the four until tomorrow when Receiver Nathan of the fraudulent rep democratic fraudulent ballots and that al most all the fraudulent ballots were writington as to her physical condition, her ten by the same persons who wrote the counsel stating in court that she was illl fraudulent ballots contained in the boxes heretofore opened. The defendants, City Detective William H. Green, Frank Mc Mahon, Jean De Saye and Robert Good-When Attorney L. J. Grossman, counsel man, denied under oath that they saw any for the creditors, was through questioning repeating or that they had intentionally the witnesses he and Attorney Dawley had

Attorney Grossman Insisted that Mrs. DESERTER COMMITS SUICIDE Chadwick should be brought into court as soon as possible, saying he understood she Member of Hospital Corps, Company B was able to be present. Attorney Dawley

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 19 -A man known as H. A. Leslie, but supposed to be Henry W. Leytance, deserter from the hospital corps of Company B. Sixth United States the Carleton hotel today. There was a bullet hole in his right temple and a revolver was found beside him. The body was taken to the morgue and an inquest will be held. It is supposed that the man killed himself. No one was found who heard the shot.

He registered at the hotel December 2 as Leslie, and received mail under that name. Enlistment papers bearing the name of Henry W. Leytance were found in his pocket.

Major Kirby, in charge of the army re cruiting station here, said today that Leytance was a deserter.

BRITT AND NELSON ARE READY Each Pugilist Confident He Will

Tonight's Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Not until a few hours before their fight tomorrow night will Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson leave their camps. Their work, however, practically ceased yesterday and the intensely nervous and could not be persuaded to talk. Upon leaving his hotel he is slightly under weight and Britt a fraction over the mark, so the forfeit money and burning oil was thrown over the vesis safe on both sides.

In interviews today each of the puglists expressed confidence in the outcome. Britt

POWDER IN LIMBER EXPLODES I am going to be benten some time, but Nelson won't be the man. He is not a good enough fighter to whip me. This may sound like conceit, but it is a fact, nevertheless. When I say that I will beat Nelson don't think that I am looking for an easy victory and that I am underrating him. From what I have seen I think Nelson is the best man I ever signed articles with. FAL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 19.-The idications here today were that the manufacissue to arbitration as rooposed, but no

Nelson said:

When I fought Corbett I was better than when I fought Hanlon, and when I meet Britt I will be better than when I beat Corbett. I have more confidence, and I think I am a better fighter. I have improved, but I think Britt has been at his best. He won't be any better when he meets me than when he fought Gans or Corbett. If Britt beats me, all I can say is that he will know that he has been in a fight and that he found me in my best condition. I will have no excuses.

Betting on the match has thus far been Nelson said: ceived as a result of the assessment levied Betting on the match has thus far beet light, with Britt the favorite and the Neison supporters asking for greater odds.

> sporting headquarters, and tonight the Nelsonites were asking 10 to 7. The heavy betting is not looked for until tomorrow. McFarland Hearing Wednesday

Today 10 to 8 were the figures given around

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-Thomas McFarland, the defaulting cashler of the Foresters' lodge, who was arrested in Chicago, is in the city jail here awaiting trial on the charge of have been working for that day, and Monday, when the first train over the new
Chicago, Anamosa & Southern railroad
reached there from Anamosa, they celebrated the event with a great meeting, including a speaking program and a banquet
at the conclusion.

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intelligent energy. No scientist can deny
it. It was working before Christ's time,
oven as it is now.**

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MAY NOT TALK TO JAPANESE MORE LIBERTY FOR FINLAND BULLET IN WOMAN'S HEAD BAKER WINS ON HIS APPEAL No Clue to Identity of Murdered

Decree Introduces the Vernacular as Official Assailant. Language of Government Service. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 19.-

of a bullet.

in this connection.

molar is present.

gone several years.

tacts with the skull.

The dead are:

molar.

HONORS FOR ARMY ON CZAR'S NAME DAY

Armenians of Moscow Make Demontration, but Agitators at St. Petersburg Decide to Keep Quiet During Festival.

BJORNEBORG, Finland, Dec. 19 .- A deee was issued today introducing Finnish as the official language in the customs, postal and other services, beginning January L

Observe Czar's Name Day. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19.-Contrary to general expectation, Emperor Nicholas' nameday was not signalized by the issue a manifesto on the subject of reforms, papers found about the scene of the crime. which is now expected December 20. long list of honors was gazetted, however, principally army officers. The day in order to help in the work of identifica was marked by the usual observances. The city was decorated with flags, a solemn te deum was chanted at St. Isaac's veloped. On the upper right side of the cathedral, a salute of 101 guns was fired from the fortress of St. Peter and St. money belonging to the National Exchange Paul and free performances were given at molar is present. The first and second bithe theaters.

The publication of Lieutenant General dummies. There are two gold fillings, me-Stoessel's telegrams, recounting the story dium size, in the mesial of the upper cenof the wonderful defense of the heroic tral incisor. garrison of Port Arthur, produced a good effect and the agitators made no attempt at anti-governmental demonstrations. The nobility at Tsarskoe Selo marked the tion of the crown. The second molar is

ecasion by starting a subscription for the made from a bicuspid dummy. The third urchase of a residence there for General Stoessel.

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.-The Armenians of gold filled in the mesio occlusial surface. this city at a reunion last night made a The first molar is absent and has been big anti-government demonstration in which students participated.

KIEFF, Russia, Dec. 19.-The governor issued a proclamation announcing that Emperor Nicholas has conferred on the heads of military districts in which martial law is not declared the power of trying by court-martial all officers in charge of troops in the event of the latter committing excesses, punishable by penal servitude under the military code. The BUDA PEST, Dec. 12-By a royal de-cree, issued today, the lower house of the conduct of their men. officers are thus held responsible for the

WARSAW, Dec. 19 .- On account of the scarcity of hay the peasants of the Visula district are compelled to sell their heads from the restaurants.

CAPTAIN C. P. STOKES. A. SALE, engineer. violated the court's orders. AL BRANDT, fireman, THOMAS JOHNSON, sattor One man is missing. H. Hansen, a sailor, and shipped for the trip, but it is not

known whether he was on board. If he was he must have perished. Sixth Infantry, Kills Himself

n a hospital suffering from burns. The steel barge No. 91 and another barge burning barge and took off four seamen,

others could not be rescued. When the blazing barge was sighted last night it was impossible to learn anything regarding the fate of the crew. which were near at hand gave all the assistance possible and no effort was made to reach the barge by the life saving crew

at that point. The first news, therefore, came here today, when a tugboat put into Long Island City with the four survivors All of these men were seriously burne

and were taken at once to a hospital. There it was found that one of them was in a critical condition. It is believed that

or 1,000,000 gallons of oil.

the other three men will survive their injuries. The cause of the fire on the barge has young boxers today did little more than not been explained. None of the survivors move about in a recreative way. Nelson was in any condition to talk today, but it was learned that there was an explosion The barge had on board 21,000 barrels

BASIS OF RELIGION Dr. Lyman Abbott in Address to Students Tells of Change

of Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Lyman abbott, in a sermon to Harvard students, has not on the Bible, but on science and the World dispatch from Cambridge, Mass.

"I wonder," he said, "if you will understand me when I say that I no longer believe in a great first cause. My God is a acres to Leavitt and be rehaptized into the great and ever-present force, which is church. manifest in all the activities of man and all the workings of nature.

"I believe in a God who is in and through whom we have to reach through a Bible or reature, not a creation.

Atterney General Orders His Reinstatement on the New Mexico Bench.

ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTION TO RESIGN That the young woman who was found dead on Cutler mountain on Saturday was

> Settlers on Nebraska Land Under National Irrigation Act Want More Time in Which to Make Settlement on the Same.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-Judge B. S. Baker has been vindicated. Today after a full and complete hearing on the charges made against him, ing beyond that revealed yesterday has the attorney general directed the following letter to Judge Baker:

Hon. B. S. Baker. Albuquerque, N. M. Sir: I have been directed by the president to inform you that he has revoked and annulled the order for your removal from the position of associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico, which was communicated to you by letter of December 1904. Yours very truly. W. H. MOODY,

When this letter was handed to Judge Baker after his statement of the facts in connection with the charges against him, he stated to Attorney General Moody that baying been vindicated he felt it incum bent upon him to tender his resignation at once. The attorney general said it was out of the question to accept the resignation at this time because undoubtedly Judge Baker had matters pending in his cour tends from the first blouspid to the secwhich ought to be cleaned up before he retired from office. That instead of having his resignation take effect immediately his thought it should read to take effect after his successor had been appointed and had The lower right three molars or wisdom been qualified. This appeared entirely teeth are present. The second molar is proper to Judge Baker and he changed the verbiage of his resignation to take effect on the appointment and qualification of his successor

Now that the Baker matter is finally ad justed it may not be out of place at this first molar. Large gold filling on occlusion time to state that when Senator Millard Representative Hinshaw presented Judge Baker to the attorney general, Judge Baker at that interview stated to the head at the coroner's morgue today. First the of the Department of Justice that he skull cap was removed. This revealed the neither wanted a reinstatement for the purpose of holding the position nor did he desire the position itself. What he wanted the head, penetrating the skull about two however, was a fair and just hearing 200 inches behind and one inch and a half above the purpose of showing that his record was clear and that there was no justification or warrant for the action taken by the department or the president. That with the was about one inch lower than the point record cleared up he realized that his useof entrance. The bullet, which was of 38 fulness as a member of the supreme bench of New Mexico might be doubted and he scalp, the latter not being perforated. The therefore decided upon his course which closes the incident.

bullet was much flattened by its two con-Judge Baker leaves for Chicago tomorrow accompanied by Mrs. Baker. He goes from pleted this afternoon. It was without re-Chicago to Omaha, reaching the latter city sult, beyond determining the cause of death. Saturday. After a day or two spent is It was stated that the girl's condition at Omaha he will go to New Mexico and rethe time of death was normal and that it sume his place on the supreme bench, sitsimply was a case of degire to get rid of ting en banc with the court on January 3 and remaining there until his successe

FOUR BURN ON AN OIL BARGE Future Course Undecided. "As to my future movements after Explosion Throws OH Over Craft and somewhat at sea. I had hoped never to go ack to active practice again, nor am certain that I will now. Certainly the only thing left for me to do after I had suc ceeded in getting my record cleared was to NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- By an explosion and the burning of 1,000,000 gallons of peresign, for I realized that to continue a an associate justice of the supreme cour troleum on a Standard Oil company's barge at sea off Long Branch, N. J., Sunday of New Mexico meant anything but friendly afternoon, four men were burned to death. relations with some of my colleagues or that bench. I have made many friends in New Mexico during my residence there I would have no difficulty in forming partnership in the law that would be veradvantageous to me. It may be that I will go back to Omaha, where my friends are and where I can live much more comfort ably than I can in New Mexico. However I am not worried about my future. I will Four survivors of the crew of the burned take my time in looking over the situaparge were brought to this port and are tion."

Representative Hinshaw is in receipt of were in tow of a tug bound for Philadel- letter from L. S. Hastings of David Cit phia. Something interfered with the flow asking relief for certain persons-twenty of of water from the fresh water tank and thirty in number-residing in that locality infantry, was found dead in a bath room of Engineer Sale and Fireman Brandt went who have taken homesteads in Sloux, Chey below to investigate. An explosion fol- enne and Scott's Bluff counties, Nebraska lowed, whether of gas or a boiler is un- under the national irrigation act. As th known. In a twinkling the barge was law now stands these persons will be ablaze from stem to stern. The tug which obliged to establish a residence on thes had the barges in tow went alongside the homesteads the first of next year. The land which they have taken, according to At but the blaze had spread so fast that the torney Hastings, is suitable for no purpose unless irrigated-that is, unless they ge the benefits of the government irrigation ditch which has been surveyed in the lo cality mentioned, but which will take year or more to build

Representative Mondell of Wyoming ha introduced a bill applicable to the Shoshon irrigation enterprise which provides that all qualified entrymen within that distric who have heretofore or shall hereafter prior to July 1, 1905, make entry upon the lands to be irrigated in Big Horn county Wyoming, shall have until May 1, 1906, in which to establish residence. Clients of Mr Hastings now seek to have the national irrigation law amended in some way tha will give them the same privilege as contemplated in Mondell's bill.

Nebraskan in Smoot Case. A former resident of Nebraska was a important witness in the Smoot inquir today. He was Isaac Birdsall, who went west and became a Mormon some twelvyears ago. Birdsall has a daughter who proved up on a homestead and secured a patent to 160 acres of land. A man named Leavitt claimed to have made a purchas of a portion of this homestead from the young woman and that she refused to deed the property to him. He appealed to the bishop's court in the ward in which they lived and obtained a judgment against her She appealed to the higher church authori ties and the judgment was confirmed. Sh announced his belief in a religion founded, still refused to deed the property and was excommunicated in consequence. This was outreachings of the human heart, says a about a year ago and the incident has so preyed upon her mind that her sanity was in danger and she was at last induced by the church authorities to deed the forty

Point for Railroad Men

No decision of the supreme court has caused so much pleasure to members of the and of everything-not an absentee God Interstate Commerce commission as that rendered today reversing the judgments of some other outside aid, but a God who is the federal court in Utah in the case of closer to us than hands or feet. Science, Johnson against the Southern Pacific rail. literature and history tells there is one road. The case grew out of what is known ters from other denominations, took part eternal energy, that the Bible no longer can as the Coffin law. Coffin is an lown man in the exercises, which were conducted by be accepted as ultimate, that many of its who took great interest in the betterment laws were copied from other religions, that of the condition of railway employes. He the ten commandments did not spring spent many years in Washington in pushspontaneously from Moses, but were, like ing legislation to compel the railroads to all, a gradual growth, and that man is a adopt safety appliances, brakes and coup ters for all cars used in interstate com-

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST TOGO MAKES REPORT Fair and Colder Tuesday. Wednesday

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 14 Deg. Hour. Deg. . 14 1 p. m.... 30 7 n. m 13 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... S n. m...... 12

9 n. m..... 15

10 n. m..... 18

11 n. m..... 22 12 m..... 26 M'GREEVY REGRETS FLIGHT

6 p. m

8 p. m

Denies Having Taken Bank's Money or Responsibility for Its Condition.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bernard R. McGreevy, the presilent of the defunct Elkhorn bank of O'Neill, Neb., arrested in this city yesterday, had a good deal to say for himself today. He declares that the worst thing which he has been guilty was running away, which he picturesquely describes a a "fool thing to do." What is more, he says that he told his lawyer that he was

going to run away to Arizona and that his egal adviser assured him that he could mmit no greater folly. "I knew that the crash was coming two Greevy said, "but I could not help it. I of the series of desperate torpedo attacks did not have a dollar in the institution. While nominally president I was in reality only a bookkeeper. The books will show that I was employed merely as a bookkeeper and that I was president in name land batteries. only. Patrick Hagerty, the bank's cashier, was the authoritative head of the bank and what he said went. If any funds are

he responsibility rests." and Hagerty had gone away together. "That is altogether a mistake," McGreevy

"Until this minute I did not know hat Hagerty had skipped. When the bank losed the afternoon of November 23, I

and before leaving I turned over to the storm alone and succeeded in locating the proper persons \$2,600 school funds which I hen had in my possession."

When arrested McGreevy had \$10 on his erson and \$1,000 on deposit in the Phoenix closer and fired a second torpedo, when cives \$900 reward for making the arrest. guite out of the ordinary police routine.

BODY BEARS OMAHA CLOTHING Unidentified Man is Killed by Burlington Train Near Gillette, Wyoming.

westbound Burangton freight train ran hori's boat. down and instantly killed an unidentified More of Admiral Togo's men volunteered leave the bench," said the judge, "I am the coroner's jury showed that L. I. be assigned. he man stepped off the track, but stepped The man was of sandy complexion, aged to continue the blockade. It is expected about 40 years, five feet ten inches in that Togo will be summoned by the emheight, dressed in a dim blue small check peror to Tokio where he will be given suit, nearly new, that bore the mark of the Nebraska Clothing company, Omaha: No. 8 (somewhat worn) and weighed about 160 pounds. His hands and appearance bore evidence of his being a laboring man Two businesse card-the Blue Ribbon cafe and Great Western cafe, Omaha-were found on the body. The latter card had the name of "John Grosjean, 714 South Seventeenth avenue," written with lead pencil on back. The following articles punches in same, and written on same it says: with a lead pencil. "79 Gret."; Elgin watch, No. 2055361, open face, key wind, silverine ase: watch key; home made key to valisa; beer bottle opener and three 5-cent pieces. The coroner's jury exonerated the train rew from blame and the body was interred at Gillette.

Life Sentence for Wife Murderer. ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-The jury in the case of Frederick Meler, The jury in the case of Frederick Meler, charged with the murder of his wife, Dora Meler, fifteen miles south of Bowdle on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, which has been on trial at the term of circuit court for Edmonds county, at Ipswich, returned a verdict of guilty, and Judge Gaffy sentenced Meler to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Sloux Falls. The murder was a brutal one, Meler stabbing his wife in the abdomen with a pocket knife while they were at the home of his son-in-law, immediately following a furious quarrel between the couple.

A shell struck Commander Mitamura's torpedo boat and four through the polar boat and four propose of dearcying the defenses protecting the Savastopol and also to draw and divert the fire under the enemy's scarchlights. Flotilia B. Commander Seki, and flotilia E. Commander Kawass, approached successively and bravely continued the attacks from 2 until 4 o'clock in the morning. Commander Otnki's flotilia approached the closest and delivered the most vigorous attack.

River Closes at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-The ver at this city is at last frozen strong nough to bear footmen, but it will be sevral days before teams can venture across The freeze up came much later this year than the average date for closing the stream here. Another feature was that ust before the freeze the river was about wo feet lower than the low water mark and settled down to a channel only a few undred feet in width on the Fort Pierre ide, where it is generally several hundred vards wide at the lowest stage.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-Truels Madsen and Harvey Ash left here yesterlay for a trip to Cuba, on which they exect to be absent for several weeks, the rincipal purpose of their trip being to ook over that island and size up its possiilities as a cattle country. They both have arge cattle holdings in the country west of this city and consider that they will be ompelled to seek new locations at an arly date.

Dedicate Fine Church. CEDAR RAPIDS. Ia., Dec. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Central Park Presbyterian church was dedicated here with appropriate

ceremony. The church is a handsome stone affair, erected at a cost of \$12,000. It is the fourth church erected here this year. Prominent men of that denomination from all over the state, assisted by the local mints Rev. Bryant of Coe college.

DUNLAP, In., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Shields post No. 28, Grand Army of the Republic, has elected officers as follows: Commander Hule; senior vice commander, A. Cook: tunior vice commander, S. D. Nash quartermaster, W. H. VanSlyke; officers of the day, J. A. Traver; outside guard, J. D. J. Patterson; delegate to state encampment, H. O. Dean; alternate, S. D. Nash,

Japanese Commander Tells of Attack Upon Battleship Sevastopol.

HEROIC ACT OF COMMANDER YEZO

Fires Twe Terpedoes at Short Range and is Out in Two by Shell.

TOGO WILL RETURN TO JAPAN SOON

His Campaign of to Months Equal to Any in Naval Warfare.

MIKADO'S MEN CAPTURE A FORT

Mine Exploded Under Defenses on Kekevan Mountain and They Are Carried at Point of Bayonet After Long Struggle.

TOKIO, Dec. 12.-Although accustomed to hearing of acts of bravery on the part of their soldiers and sallors, the people of onths before it actually happened," Mc- Japan have been thrilled by t . *.etails against the Russian battleship Sevastopol and other craft driven outside the harbor of Port Arthur by the fire of the Japanese

Commander Yezoe and Lieutenant Nakahara are the heroes of these attacks, and missing Hagerty is the man with whom the former promises to gain equal prominence with Commander Hirose (who on McGreevy was told that about \$65,000 was March 27 last was blown to fragments in dissing and that it was suspected that he Vice Admiral Togo's second attempt to bottle up Port Arthur) in the war tradi-

tions of Japan. Commander Yezoe's flotilla of torpedo boats was undergoing repairs when the atwent to my attorney and told him that its tacks were planned, but he succeeded in ors would not again be opened and that putting one of his vessels in condition for was going to Arizona. He advised me a fight. On this vessel he promptly not to go and said that if I remained at steamed to the rendezvous, and, finding Nelli I would be protected and would that the other flotilla had gone, begged and gained permission to join in the at-"I was treasurer of my school district tacks. Then he steamed through the snow-Sevastopol, to which he was able to get close enough to hear the Russians talking. Yezoe fired a torpedo and then went

National bank. Captain H. McDonald re- a shell from the Sevastopol struck him in the abdomen, cutting his body in two. He seems to have come into possession of | Portions of Commander Yezoe's remains McGreevy's description from a source were saved and brought back to the fleet, They will probably come to Japan for public interment, as was done with portions of the remains of Commander Hirose Lieutenant Nakahara went to the rescue

of a disabled torpedo boat which had been

under the command of Lieutenant Nakahori, who with five others was killed, and submitted to a deadly fire. Nakahara's boat was hit repeatedly, but he succeeded GILLETTE, Wyo., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-A in rescuing a majority of the crew of Naka-

man tast Menday. The evidence before for participants in the attacks than could Meserve, the engineer blew the whistle and It is probable that Admiral Togo will on again and was struck by the train, miral to conduct the final operations and

splendid public receptions. / imiral Togo's campaign of ten months heavy fleece lined underwear, striped hick- is considered equal to any in the history ory work shirt, a new cap, box calf shoes of naval warfare. He has labored constantly under the necessity of preserving the vessels of his fleet for service against the Russian second Pacific squadron. The admiral and his men have stood storm, stress and exposure excellently. The men

are in good health and exultant Admiral Togo's Report. Vice Admiral Togo's report upon the were also found on the body: Conductor's torpedo operations against the Russian

white hat check, A295966, with three star turret ship Sevastopol was received today. On the night of December 14 our torned

> The leading flottila under Commander Un-chida and a special torpedo boat, partly for attack and partly to reconnoiter, ap-proached the Sevastopol at I o'clock and under the scarchigats and fire of the enemy's ships and shore batteries they attacked it.
> A sheil struck Commander Milamura's

Japanese Boats Are Injured.

While retreating one torpedo boal received several shots simultaneously, its commander, Lieutenant Nakahori, and five others being killed. The boat lost its freedom of motion and Lieutenant Nakharas' boat went to the rescue and, despite the heavy fire, endeavored to save it. While towing the boat the enemy's shells severed the hawser. Lieutenant Nakhira's boat was also hit and one man killed. Subsequently several shells hit and almost disabled Lieutenant Nakhira's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieutenant Nakahira, however, steamed buck, rescued the crew and abandoned the torpedo boat to its fate.

Commander Kawaze's boat, belonging to the same flottlia, was struck by a shell, killing one of the crew and wounding Lieutenant Takahashi and two sailors.

Lieutenant Shonosh's boat was hit and one of the crew killed and five wounded. The boat was temporarily disabled, but his comrade ships, with Lieutenants Watasabe and Mori commanding, protected and receused it. All the other boats bravely facing the enemy's fire successed in delivering attacks without sufficing any damage.

The result of the tacks is not definitely known, slib. It is evident that numerous torpedoes of effect.

The watch lower reporting on the following morning said that the Sevastopol had lowered at the bows considerably, facing toward south southeast. Its condition is such that it does not change its position in the current, it is anchored close in shore in shallow water.

It is a source of satisfaction that our torpedo attacks were delivered without the least confusion. Each boat rendered material assistance to its comrades. The skilly full maneuvering and bravery of the efficers and men inspires me with a deep feeling of satisfaction and confidence.

Japa Capture Another Fort. While retreating one torpedo boat received

Japa Capture Another Port.

Confirmation has been received here of he report that the Japanese army besieging Port Arthur has stormed and captured North fort, on East Keekwan mountain, after exploding a mine under the fortifica-

Evening-The Japanese fired an immense mine under portions of the north fort of East Keekwan mountain at 2 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. The infantry afterward charged and oc-

cupied the fort with a heavy force, It is reported that the Japanese have

Servis: chaplain, M. P. Brace; surgeon, S. seized a strong position about 1,000 yards southeast of 203-Meter hill preparatory to assaulting the new town and pushing be-