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Officers and Attempt to Escape.

Seriously Injured-One Offi-

FOLSOM, Cal., Dec. 29.-Seven of nine

break for liberty today were almost rid-

Captain R. J. Murphy, a prison official,

is wounded by a shot in the leg and two

Convicts Seize Officers.

twenty seconds fully 100 shots had been

fired and seven convicts were on the ground

Other Convicts Cowed.

time to make the remaining convicts, who

were crouching behind rocks and in other

orders. During all the trouble only one

W. MORALES, under sentence for rob-

The following wounded will probably die:

Charles Carson, serving life sentence for

HOLDREGE LAID DOWN FINE

Good Story of How Burlington's Gen-

eral Manager Fared Before

Kangaroo Court.

clothing manufacturer of New York City, is registered at the Millard for a few days.

Mr. Rhea, who covers the western territory

a good story of G. W. Holdrege, general

manager of the Burlington, after whom

"At our last fair and carnival," said Mr.

Rhea, "we had a kangaroo court and Mr.

Holdrege dropped into town just after

the judge of the court, who fined him \$50

for entering the city without knocking.

over \$5. Holdrege just put on one of his

'that's easy' smlles and laid down the money. Afterward the court was im-

peached and part of the fine was remitted."

ing from the stagnation resulting from

mines are being reopened and there are no idle men. At Pueblo, Cripple Creek and

strike merchants assert they are doing

the best business in four years. The

weather has been against a good clothing

business in Nebraska. Winter clothing

has not been in demand until now and

dealers in clothing have been conservative

in buying goods for the spring and sum-

Mr. Rhea says that Colorado is recover-

the court was in good working order. Of

course he was arrested and taken before

W. L. Rhea, a traveling salesman for a

only to frighten the participants.

These convicts were killed:

Slightly wounded:

the town is named.

helplens.

slight knife wounds.

to keep the men at work.

is Shot in the

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quiries made at the admiralty there tended BATTLE IN PENITENTIARY to confirm the report that Admiral Rojestvensky would succeed Admiral Skrydloff in supreme command of the Pacific fleet and Skrydloff would return to St. Petersburg Nine Convicts at Folsom, Cal., Capture as a member of the admiralty council.

S. A. Alexandrovsky, former Russian commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, GUARDS OPEN FIRE ON THE GANG has resigned his position as head of the Red Cross in the field on account of criti cism upon his administration. Three Are Instantly Killed and Three

He will be succeeded by Prince Vassilitchkoff. M. Alexandrovsky has been offered a high position in the hospital service by General Kouropatkin and also the position of Prince Vassilitchkoff's chief lieutenant but he has not yet decided which to accept The change is incident to a complete reorganization of the Red Cross service early in the coming year on account of the increase in the size of the army. The Red died with builets, three being now dead Cross has already spent about \$5,500,000. It and three in a critical condition: has now over 20,000 beds. From the fund of the empress, which is independent, \$750,000 has been expended

The War office points out that the occupation of Riblung mountain at the best only makes the Japanese masters of the where 325 of the most desperate prisoners entire terrace beyond the principal forts of Keekwan and still leaves the main line un-

Kouropatkin Wants Good Troops. MOSCOW, Dec. 29.-M. Danchenko, the well known newspaper correspondent, telegraphs an account of an interview which he had with General Kouropatkin. He declares the commander-in-chief is in fine physical condition, always sanguine, and now absolutely convinced of ultimate victory. Kouropatkin, Danchenko says, looks tracted Captain Murphy, Charles Jolly and and acts as he did before Plevna.

"Let them send me good soldiers," the general is quoted as saying, "and I will Murphy, Jolly and Taylor. They succeeded accomplish the task. Examine the post- in catching the two first named. The tions of the troops. You will see a great others endeavored to take the other free change since the autumn. Write the facts. It is better that the people at home should the scene of trouble was unobserved and know the truth than hear praise on one the guards on the outside could not see side and slander on the other. The troops the struggling men, although they soon had are in good spirits and well sheltered and an intimation that something was wrong. clothed. There are some deficiencies, but I The convicts, with their captives, made am more than satisfied. The health of the their way toward a small post commanded men is splendid. The percentage of sick is by Guard W. H. Harris, who was armed less than in time of peace, which is at- with a rifle. Five of the gang surrounded tributable to good air and the absence of Captain Murphy and two of them had the evils of barrack life." Danchenko says knives. The convicts had knives in position Kouropatkin is the hardest worked man in for immediate action should the guards at-

Japanese, Ships Off Batavia. BATAVIA, Island of Java, Dutch Indies, Dec. 29 .- Some warships showing the Japanese colors passed Anjer, sixty miles west

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the state senate may be made subservient to corporate greed; that the supreme court may be packed and that James H. Penbody overwhelmingly repudiated at the polls, may be forced upon the people of this state for another biennial period. Another resolution declares that the

election laws of Colorado are a farce and guards encouraged them to carry out his demands their revision. The present situation is said to be so grave that it is demanded that every ballot box in Denver be opened. A protest is made against the indiscriminate throwing out of bal-

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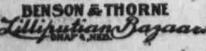


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Death from Blizzard. CALUMET, Mich. Dec. 2.—The blizzard which has been sweeping northern Michlegan the last three days, has caused one death, numerous accidents and paralyzed business generally, causing heavy financial loss.

#### CENSUS REPORTS ON COTTON

ners and Speculators to Discredit It.

ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO

Showing the Consumption, Exports and Stocks Held by Factories.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Director of the Census North, in a letter to Representative Burleson of Texas, ninde public today, takes notice of the situation presented by the cotton statistics given out for publication yesterday and expressed his surprise and concern at the recent alleged movement In the southern states 'apparently approved and augmented by the cotton growers themselves," to destroy the census reports by concerted refusal of the ginners to make returns. Director North asserts that a continuance of the cotton ginning reports is impossible without the sympactic and whole-hearted co-operation of

the ginners of the south. Immediately after the receipt of the leter Mr. Burleson, a member of the house ommittee and who was the author of the provision making appropriation for the gathering of cotton statistics, gave out an support a lot of good songs, some well-interview in which he upholds the director timed chorus and a lot of humorous and n the work now being done by his bureau.

Reports Valuable to Growers,

The statement is as follows: Believing that it was in the interest Believing that it was in the interest of the producer of cotton to eliminate as far as possible the speculative element from entering into the market price of this product. I caused to be embodied in the census act the original item providing for statistics of cotton ginned during the current year, and the result of the census bureau's labors in carrying into effect this provision has materially aided in accomplishing this end. The result has not influenced a change of opinion on my part.

has materially aided in accomplishing this end. The result has not influenced a change of opinion on my part.

If I may be pardoned a personal allusion, a grower of cotton myself, having frequently experienced the damage of high estimates and cooksure assertions put forward by those acting for speculators and cotton gamblers. I felt the necessity of some impartial source of information which would be as accurate as possible. This the census bureau has proven itself to be.

I concur in every word contained in this letter of Mr. North and feel that it would be nothing short of a calamity if the ginners should at any time fail to furnish prompt and accurate reports to the census bureau. To fail to report to the census bureau will only play into the hands of the cotton gamblers and will serve to promptly re-establish alleged statistical agents, who are now, thanks to the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture and the census bureau, thoroughly discredited. If during next year, as a result of decreased acreage and imperfect weather conditions, there should be a short crop, which is not impossible, then the ginners reports issued by the census bureau would again be in high favor by the cotton growers. What is wanted and what is really always to the interest of the cotton growers. What is wanted and what is really always to the interest of the cotton grower, is a prompt knowledge of the exact truth.

Consumption of Cotton. convicts at the state prison who made a

The convicts who engaged in the break Consumption of Cotton. were all employed in the rock crusher, is my purpose to prepare and offer s session of congress an amendment census act providing for the collecti were at work. Captain Murphy was actthe census act providing for the collection and publication of accurate statistics of the number of bales of cotton consumed each year and the surplus held in the hands of the manufacturer, and the number of bales exported. This is necessary and only fair to the grower of cotton. He should promptly have this information, as the manufacturers of cotton throughout the world are given knowledge of the number of bales of cotton grown.

I have discussed this with Senator Bailey of my state and he agrees with me as to the importance and necessity of this amendment and agrees to lend a helping hand in securing its adoption. ing as general overseer about the rock crusher, and four other prison attaches, L. Daly, M. Hogan, Charles Taylor and Charles Jolly, were employed as "pushers" A large sledge hammer was thrown into the crusher, causing the ponderous machine to come to a standstill. This at-

Taylor to the place immediately. There-New Commandant of Cadets. upon the desperate convicts rushed to seize By direction of the president, Captain Robert L. Howze, Sixth cavalry, now stationed at Fort Keogh, Mont., has been appointed commandant of cadets at the men, who escaped them. During this time tempt to free themselves. They had no sooner stepped into the open than the seven guards commenced firing, and within in the complete exoneration of the officer.

Confer on Chinese Treaty. The Chinese minister had a long talk tration treaty which this government has might reasonably be expected to do down At the time the first shot was fired invited China to negotiate. No definite on a real farm. Mr. Bacon plays his part Warden Snell was in his office. He rushed answer has been made to the invitation well, displaying the qualities of a good to the bluff overlooking the prison. He sigand the preliminary exchanges on the sub- comedian and carrying out the pathetic nalled the guards to continue shooting and ject are being kept secret. So far as the features of his role thoroughly. Gus Tate, put his revolver into operation at the same Chinese exclusion treaty is concerned the as Fat, fell into the affections of the audiminister is doing his utmost to assist the ence on first sight and staid there, and secretary in concluding this convention in Joseph S. Mills, Miss Bessie Stewart safe places, line up and march in. This

they did in quick order. The appearance of the warden in the midst of the fighting As to Philippine Tariff. Secretary Taft, who is engrossed just now with matters pertaining to the Philippines. gatling gun was brought into play and that had a conference today with the president regarding questions relating to the archi-H. C. HILL, under sentence for thirty-six years for robbery.

J. QUINLAN, serving twelve years for robbery. nelago. The secretary desires that the proposed reduction in the tariff on Philippine sugar and tobacco should be provided at this session of congress and he is urging his views strongly with all members of congress to whom he has opportunity to talk D. Kelly, serving a sentence of eight years for robbery. E. Queyeda, serving a life sentence for He hopes to obtain a rate on sugar and tobacco imported from the Philippines of 25 per cent of the regular Dingley rate murder.
W. P. Enley, serving a life sentence for He intimated today that negotiations had been initiated looking to a possible com-

of the negotiations might be. Postpone Arguments in Coal Case. The Interstate Commerce commission to day, by stipulation of counsel, postponed indefinitely the hearing of arguments in against the anthracite coal carrying rail-

to take place in this city January 5 next. RIVER IS BLOCKADED

for his firm, resides at Holdrege and tells Four Barges Containing One Hundred Thousand Bushels of Coal Sunk Near Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-The channel of the Ohio river was blocked and all coal shipments stopped after 5 o'clock this afternoon by an accident to the Cres cent of the People's Coal company, which sank four coal barges, containing 100,000 Mr. Holdrege, however, was the gamiest bushels of coal. The wreckage is being man we arrested during the fair. Most of dynamited and shipments will be resumed the boys 'squealed' when we made the fine tomorrow.

A total of 1,750,000 bushels of coal was sent out of the harbor today. Tomorrow the Sprague and the Jim Wood will leave with about 1,000,000 bushels, while the shipments of the independent companies is expected to raise the day's shipments to the strike and the St. Louis fair. The 1,500,000 bushels. The rivers continue at a coal boat stage,

fluctuating between ten and eleven feet. other points which were disturbed by the There is enough water in sight to maintain this stage throughout the winter and a stage sufficient for the bringing up of empties is expected for three or four days

Biography of Mark Hanna. CLEVE: AND, O., Dec. 23.—Ellmer Dover, private secretary to the late Senator Aircus A. Hanna, is taking data to be used in the biography of Mr. Hanna. Mr. Dover has undertaken the work at the request of the Hanna family. Hundreds of letters have been found and some of them will be incorporated in the work. Mr. Dover will collect all the material for the biography, but the actual literary work will be done by another person.

#### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Director North Deprecates Attempt of Gin-"The Runaways" at the Boyd.

"The Runaways" at the Boyd.

Arthur Dunn and company in "The Runaways," a musical extravaganza in two acts; book by Addison Burkhardt; music by Raymond Hubbell; under direction of Sam S. Shubert. The principals:

Blutch, a horrible example, in the employ of Dr. Fleecem. Arthur Dunn Diognosius Fleecem, a skin doctor vending a cough cure. Charles Dox General Armour Hardtack, U. S. A. Charence Harvey Lieutenant Robert Gray, U. S. N. Thomas E. Whitbread Dave Budd, a bookmaker. W. E. Meehan Lord high chancellor of the Isle of Table d'Hote S. P. Pulen Henry Pullet, a pet rooster of the Princess Angelcake. Thomas Brooks Josey May Darling, a comic opera queen Miss Erminle Earle Princess Angelcake, heiress to the throne of Table d'Hote. Miss Helen Carr Dorothy Maynard, an army nurse with postic tendencies Miss Florence Martin throne of Table d Hote. Also with Dorothy Maynard, an army nurse with poetic tendencies. Miss Florence Martin Willu Wheeler, former reporter, employed as press agent to Josey May.

Miss Lilian Aithea

It's not without rhyme, nor entirely devoid of reason-the latter being its avowed intention of entertaining those who hear it. This refers to "The Runaways," which is equally good as a summer time-killer or a winter filler-in. It is just what it pretends

very funny and manages to extract a good many audible smiles in the course of the evening. His songs in the second act made a good impression with the audience last

Thomas Whitbread, about whom much local interest centered, sang in very good voice last night, and as a treat for his Omaha friends was allowed to interpolate a solo in the second act, which was very well received. He has a couple of duets in the first act which also go very well. Mr. Dox, Mr. Harvey and Mr. Meehan are all clever comedians and furnish much fun in their way.

Miss Carr and Miss Martin sing the songs on their side of the program, each being possessed of a pleasing but not especially strong soprano. Miss Earle makes a sousufficiently buxom, and is well supported by her hustling press agents. But it is in the display of "show girls" and chorus lassies that the company excels. Of the tall, willowy blondes and demi-brunettes there are some eight or ten, enough to give a distinct tone to the ensemble, and these are offset by a hustling bunch of "midgets," who can sing, dance and look pretty at the same time. The stage setting is very pretty and the lighting effects unique and pleasing. The illumination of the fireffs song is especially effective.

One of the largest audiences of the sea son, completely filling the theater, was present last night at the opening performance and gave cordial approval to the various features of the bill. aways" will be repeated this evening.

The Hills of California" at the Krug. Mr. Frank Bacon has a good company this year and with himself as Amos Hill, the leading role in "The Hills of California," of which he is the author, presents United States Military academy, West Military ing story of fortune, misfortune, treachery of the academy, the commandant of cadets, and nobility as found in human characis the most important office at the institu- ter, and as a most appreciated climax, tion and carries with it the rank and pay love, for after all what would any such of a lieutenant colonel. Captain Howze was little drama where human elements are to one of the officers charged by Lieutenant be mixed and allowed to play their parts, General Miles with having abused and ill- be without love, sweet love. On Amos treated Filipino prisoners. These charges Hill's beautiful farm in the hills of Mariwere the subject of two searching investi- posa county, California, and on the streets gations, one conducted in this country and of San Francisco the scenes are laid. One the other in the Philippines, and resulted of the scenes down on the farm is so natural that unless a fellow has been city broke a long, long time he's almost sure to get homesick. In this scene real, live chickens, ducks and other inhabitants of today with Secretary Hay about the arbi- the farm yard appear and do just as they time for it to be presented to this con- Bacon, Miss Jane Weldman and Everett Bushnell and in fact the entire caste sustained the various parts so as to give a well-balanced poise to the piece. Enough of comedy to give many good laughs and sufficient pathos to tone the frivolous side, the tale is one which most people will enjoy and all the more because it is clean, true to life and reveals a moral well worth careful and sober thought. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night with the Saturday afternoon matinee.

### IRVINE STATES HIS

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Talbot, the five men in St. John's Protespromise on a Philippine tariff rate, but it tant Episcopal church vestry who signed was too early to predict what the result the presentment of charges to be heard at Reading next month, say their action was due entirely to a desire to have the controversy settled finally.

"For two years," said A. J. Jackson, one of these protesters, "the church has sufthe case of W. R. Hearst of New York fered and we considered that it was only due to our communicants that the affair roads. The arguments had been scheduled should be adjusted. We considered that Bishop Talbot was unfair to Dr. Irvine and when the letter to Dr. Upjohn came to our notice we were convinced of it, and when this had been done we made the charges. To show, that we were not unfriendly to Bishop Talbot I will state that John Langdon, one of the presenters, entertained the bishop when he was here last spring.

"How about the charges of financial irregularities made against Irvine?" "Well, I'll tell you, now. Irvine, an Irish. man and the son of a titled land holder does not know the value of a dollar and is as generous as outdoors. I have known him to spend his last cent to buy a poor hoy a pair of trousers. He did keep back part of the money given him for the cholrmaster, but that was because the professor did not fulfill his contract.

"The rumors of Dr. Irvine behaving im morally with women here are false and the charges have never been proven. He is a gentleman and too scholarly and shrewd for some people who are trying to pull him down, so they have to resort to it. methods that will not bear investigation. I think when the court of inquiry gets through with Bishop Talbot the public will know where the blame should be

DISCUSS THE "OPEN SHOP"

Members of Econemic Association Listen to Papers by Educators.

TWO FAVOR THE CLOSED SHOP IDEA

Matter is Discussed at Length by Two Speakers Who Take No Decided Stand on Subject.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-The "Theory of Money" was the topic discussed by the American Economic association at the University of Chicago today, Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, David Kinley of Illinois and A. Andrew of Harvard read papers, after which a discussion was opened by William A. Scott of Wisconsin.

The afternoon session was devoted to a tile Wilson, former reporter, em-ployed as press agent to Josey May... Miss Blanche Althea discussion of the 'Open and Closed Shop.' papers being read and speeches made by a number of college professors, business men and representatives of trades unions.

Commons Discusses "Open Shops." Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, discussing the "Causes of Union Shop Policy," said:

winter filler-in. It is just what it pretends to be, a musical extravaganza, with no more of plot or story than is required to support a lot of good songs, some well-timed chorus and a lot of humorous and at times really witty conversation. This latter commodity is generally irrelevant, so far as the affairs of the story are concerned, but it furnishes cause for laughter, and that is excuse enough in these times.

Arthur Dunn, diminutive and ridiculous, enters into his share of the performance with the zeal that has distinguished him among comedians, and while he is not "the whole show," he makes up a large percentage of it. He has a way with him that is very funny and manages to extract a good the story industry bituminous coal mines. In the story industry bituminous coal mines. the union contractor out of business. I the stove industry bituminous coal mine and others the organizations are open shop and others the organizations are open shop, but this is because the employers associations are strong and willing enough to force the agreement on all their members, which the union could do enly by the strike or closed shop. In these cases the open shop question is only academic, for one organization does not try to destroy the other, but only to destroy the excesses of the other. A question, which in the realm of pronunciamentos and abstract rights provokes class hatred, brings its own solution when men acknowledge mutual rights. In many cases the employer gets a consideration to which he is entitled only when he agrees to the closed shop, as when he gets the adverwhich he is entitled only when he agrees to the closed shop, as when he gets the adver-tising of the union label, or when he gets the support of a national union in enforcing a local contract, as in the case of the Ty-pographical union, the longshoresmen and many others. The circumstances differ greatly in different industries and the ques-tion cannot be settled on general principles, but must take the particular circumstances into account.

Paper of John G. Brooks.

Mr. John Graham Brooks, president of the American Social Science association, read a paper entitled, "The Issue Between the Open and Closed Shop." He said in part: There is little use in discussing this subject apart from the temper and purpose of the parties involved. A good many trade unions have used the closed shop principle and its weapons both brutally and stupidly, but plenty of employers are using the open shop in a spirit that is probably more dangerous to social weifare than the coarsest rufflanism of the trade unions. Side by side with these excesses we have open and closed shops, in which business is conducted with anmirable and common satisfact. There is not the slightest danger in the closed shop will become universal in this country. Strong and well disciplined unions do not need it. Weak and struggling trade unions may get a temporary advantage that is at the same time a social advantage. A large group of employers is now making its tilt in the name of "liberty," but industrial organization on both sides has introduced something so like a revolution that we do not know what "liberty" means as applied to a specific industry, like garment making, in the overflowing market, which low-class labor offers through immigration in a place like New York City. The employers in that industry have won the open shop, but if it should be found that petty warring contractors could not be controlled, that wages should be cut and hours lengthened, is that consistent with "liberty" and "true Americanism?" There is little use in discussing this sub "true Americanism"

Facts Against Theories.

If, with the closed shop, the union wins 12 a day and eight hours, it may well forego some aspects of personal feeling. Or shall we say that the open shop of the sweater, with \$1.25 and a twelve-hour day, is more desirable because the workers are 'free?'

In industrial conditions like these way. industrial conditions like these we are

not to be comforted by any unctious rhetoric about "Americanism and freedom," for any formal limitation on this freedom, there may conceivably be the amplest compensation. In such special industries as I have indicated, social utility and security must test even the biggest

and security must test even the biggest
If, again, the closed shop, brought about
without any violence and with the consent
of the employer, as in some of the cigar
factories, results in a good living wage
with eight hours and improved conditions,
where outside the union there rages a destructive competition and many children
are employed, is it not grotesque to make
words like "liberty" and "Americanism"
synonymous with that kind of haphazard
competition? Liberty is not adequately defined in terms of the employers pecuniary
interest. It also has social connections
which we are only beginning to learn.

John Hibbard of Chicago took as his subject, "The Necessity of the Open Shop: An Employer's View." He said in part: The employer's closed shop is equally fl

The employer's closed shop is equally filecal and un-American and equally impossible. The open shop, as found today, ultimately results in the closed shop, whether to the union or nonunion men, on account of the fault of the other. These open shops are steps in the right direction, however, and with strong organization on both sides to restrain the arbitrary action of either, may lead to more satisfactory conditions. More sducation, however, on the part of both the employer and employe is necessary to make the open shop possible.

Notwithstanding all the disadvantages we believe we are steadily moving toward a just solution of an apparently unsolvable question. This can be conceived in the true open shop.

Views of Employes Thomas Kidd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Woodworkers, talked of "The tests." Open Shop against Trades Unionism." He

said:

The open shop policy is advocated by some employers in connection with the operation of a campaign for industrial peace. Where there are no contracts of actual relations between employer and employed it implies a condition where there is no freedom. Such absolute power cannot last and this applies to the union which draws an ultimatum which forces the members to strike arbitrarily.

Views of Prof. Ross. Mr. Ross of the University of Nebraska

said:
The right to exclude nonunionists by purely economic force may be abused out of wantonness or spite. Like all other rights, it should be subject to limitations. It is, furthermore, true that a closed union, entrenched in a closed shop, is a monopoly and therefore odious. Perhaps we ought to allow exclusive agreements, when the union clearly evinces a narrow, restrictive policy in its terms of admission and members. If in this crisis during the movement for collective bargaining, we economists overconfidently throw our weight against the closed shop we may live to reap the ashes of himiliation.

Mr. T. K. Webster, an employer, said: Theoretically, I believe in the closed

Mr. T. K. Webster, an employer, said:
Theoretically, I believe in the closed shop. Practically, I am for the open shop. Could a union be organized and conducted on such a business basis that, having entered a contract it would deliver the goods and supposing the union is operated for the purpose of furnishing the manufacturer with the best men. I am not opposed to it. The closed shop would carry to the manufacturer under a union conducted on the best method, certain decided advantages. In the first place, he would be asserted of an even labor market, a definite price for a certain time. He would also be sure that his competitors were paying the same price. These two conditions are a great advantage to the manufacturer and officers are Chosen.

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—At today's session of the National Business Teachers' association, educational topics were discussed by prominent members. The following officers were elected by the Private Commercial School Managers' association: President. Ence Spencer, Louisville, Ky.; vice president. D. I. Rowe, Milwaukee, Wis.; secretary-treasurer, T. W. Bookmyer, Sandusky, O.

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Prof. Paul Reinsch of the University Wisconsin made a plea for better rule for the Philippine islands before the American Political Science association today. His subject was "Colonial Autonomy."

We have been telling the Filipinos that if they learn English and vote they will be happy, but what we must do is to give them an opportunity to live.

Political considerations are at the bottom of our taking over the islands and has played too great a part in the methods of administration.

of administration.

Up to the present time the Philippine commission has had its eye on congress and upon public opinion. It should be given a free hand and be responsible only to the fuelar department of the government and not made to answer to congress and an uneducated public opinion. The speaker declared that the United States is carrying out a mixed policy of

JOBBERS IN SESSION Western Wholesale Men Hold Convention in Omaha and Talk Matters of Shop.

The first annual convention of the West ern Fruit Jobbers' association began its session yesterday morning at 10 in the Her Grand hotel. The following firms sent representatives to the meeting:

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W. W. Copeland, Burlington, Ia.; C. A. Kerr & Co., Chicago; lowa Fruit and Produce company, Council Bluffs; Lagomarcine Grupe company, Davenport; Martin Woods company, Davenport; A. U. Chaney company, Des Moines; Knudson-Ferguson company, Duluth; Dolan Fruit company, Grand Island; L. A. Kinney & Co., Hastings; C. C. Clemons & Co., Kansas City; Ginnochio Jones Fruit company, Kansas City; Charles H. Kuehne Commission company, Kansas ity; W. M. Rawlins & Co., Provo, Utah; Boyle Commission company, Wichita; B. Presiy & Co., St. Paul; C. C. Emerson & Co., St. Paul; C. C. Emerson & Co., St. Paul; C. C. Cherson & Co., St. Paul; C. C. Cherson & Co., St. Paul; Abeliamson Produce company, Quincy, and E. H. Emery & Co., Ottumwa. From Omaha, H. G. Streight, O. W. Butts, J. R. Snyder, J. Williams and Rocco brothers were in attendance at the opening meeting. Others are expected later in the day.

H. H. Baldrige welcomed the fruit jobbers to Omaha. He said they were welbers to Omaha. He said they were come for themselves and their business He said theirs was the oldest business in the world, for the Bible told of the apple and the first pair. Their business genealogy was traceable directly from the devil, for the latter had opened up the first fruit job on the first parents. Mr. Williamson of Quincy responded in kind with several good stories having an application and a tribute to Americanism. President H. G. Streight made his annual address and the report of the executive committee. He Chicago last January for the protection and advancement of the fruit jobbers. He thought none of them alone were strong enough to contend with the combines which ontrolled the source of supplies. He scommended the forming of a legal department for the pushing of claims against the railroads. Treasurer M. L. Dolan and Secretary A. U. Chaney made reports. The session will be continued this afternoon.

**BOARD ACTS WITHOUT THOMAS** Police Commission Finds It Car Transact Business Independent

of Civic Federation. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners Commissioner Thomas made the following statement to Elmer E. Thomas, who was present to participate in the hearing of the First M. E. Church fifteen protests he had filed against the granting of as many licenses to certain

saloons: "We are holding up the applications from saloons having music hall attractions regardless whether protests have been filed against them or not. This board has had this action under consideration for some months. We will not even need any testimony in these cases in the event of pro-

Attorney Thomas then intimated that was one of the points for which he and the Civic Federation were contending. This action was in line with one of the suggestions made by Edward Rosewater to the poard Wednesday afterno

The meeting of the board yesterday after noon was for the purpose of hearing the fifteen protests filed by Elmer E. Thomas but owing to a request for more time by the attorneys this hearing was postponed until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. today the protests filed by the newspapers, nine in number, will be heard while at 10 o'clock this morning all other protests, of which there are five up to date, will be considered by the board. Seven saloon licenses were granted yesterday afternoon.

HOTEL COMPLETE SUCCESS New and Up-to-Date Hostelry What Omaha Needs, Says Dr. C. De Garmo Gray.

"I am delighted to know prominent business men of Omaha are determined to erect a large and up-to-date hotel here," said Dr. C. De Garmo Gray, the noted horse show man, who is just leaving the city after a couple of days' stop on his trip west to Denver and the Pacific coast. "This is just what the city needs to complete the success of its horse shows, so successfull; launched last fall. It will be received as excellent news by all those prominent for the horse show world, who will be drawn

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ducted honestly and carrying out its con- to Omaha during these fall festivities after

Dr. Gray and the directors of the local horse show association have fixed on the second or third week of October as the time for the horse show next year "We decided to postpone the date a little," said the doctor, "at the request of business men, who will derive better re-

STUDENT MAKES SLOW Chinaman Says He Studied Two Years and Yet is Ignorant of the Alphabet.

The hearing in the deportation case of Liu Hop, an alleged Chinese student, is being had before United States Commissioner Anderson. The Celestial has been assimilation of our institutions. He as- in the country about ten years, having serted that he did not believe in such as- been admitted under a student's certificate. similation as would give the Filipinos but in that period he has been unable to statehood, because our experience with the master the English alphabet and District negro and Chinese, he believed, has shown Attorney Baxter is of the opinion that he that there are some races that will not has spent more time as a laborer in a laundry than at school and hence asks his deportation. The defense alleges that as the Chinese exclusion treaty expired December 7 there is no law that will authorize the deportation of Chinamen who came into the country during the pendency of the treaty.

> OIL STEAMER GOES ASHORE Northwestern Wrecked Nine Miles Off Cape Hatterns-Crew Res-

cued by Life Crew. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 29 .- After being imprisoned on the wrecked oil steamer Northwestern nine miles off Cape Hatteras for thirty-six hours, Captain Wilder and his rew of twenty-one men were taken ashore at noon today by the crews of Kinnakett, Creeds Hill and Hatteras life saving sta-

The big steamer is pounding Diamond shoals under a terrific sea and the crew says it will be a total loss. The Northeastern was on its way up the coast from Port Arthur, Tex., to New York with a cargo of crude petroleum.

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