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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

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6 p. m..... 26 7 p. m..... 25 8 p. m..... 24

9 p. m..... 22

Deg. Hour.

Boilermakers Dismiss President on

Charges Brought by Union

Pacific Strikers.

John McNell, president of the Interna-

Iron Ship Builders for nearly nine years,

has been found guilty of charges involv-

cil, or executive committee, of the organ-

was the storm center during the strike. As a result of McNell's expulsion George

Dunn of Huntington, Ind., first vice presi-

is accomplished it is not likely that the

dictments for Violation of

Election Laws.

orts the discovery of a conspiracy,

partment of Commerce

and Labor.

conversation with Mr. Smith, acting com-

missioner of the bureau of corporations.

Mr. Bryan had read with great interest

suggestions regarding a national license

Mr. Bryan presenting to Mr. Smith some

of his own views regarding the control

Increase of Twenty-Five

Cents Per Day.

City and County Offices Are to Be

Closed for Noonday Re-

ligious Meetings.

ings in the business district.

of corporations.

corporations. The talk was informal,

were returned.

satisfactory to the men.

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SITUATION IS TENSE

Russian Capital on Verge of an Incipient Revolution.

HALF THE CITY IS IN DARKNESS

Over Hundred Thousand Men Now in Ranks of the Strikers.

GOVERNMENT ACTS ENERGETICALLY

Garrison is Strengthened and Part of Demands of Ra- kers Granted.

ATHER GOPOL UNDER ARREST fender of the M dritted Away and Planned for Big Mass Me W Not Be Sunday Per.

ST. PETERSBURG : 21.-With the Russian capital seer on the verge of an incipient revolution, thousands of and fanatics sowing the seeds of disorder, half the city in darkness and without fire protection owing to walkouts, the situation was hourly growing more tense tonight, when the authorities decided to adopt energetic measures to preserve order, provent rioting and overawe the violentminded, at the same time seeking to placate the striking workmen by offering satisfaction of their demands insofar as they are just and reasonable, thus acting with combined firmness and moderation.

The government tonight augmented the garrison of St. Petersburg with 2,500 cavalry and 1,000 infantry from the Tsarkoe Selo and filled the streets, especially in the disaffected quarter, with heavy patrols of woldiers.

The refusal to permit a delegation of workmen to present a petition to Emperor Nicholas at Tsarkoe Selo has made to known that the great demonstration planned for Sunday, with its unlimited possibilities for an outbreak, will not be permitted to take place. At the same time, acting in conjunction with a conference of employers, it has been determined to offer concessions in the terms of employment, which the employers declared the great majority of the workmen would be inclined to accept if they were guaranteed protection from the more violent faction.

Father Gopon Under Arrest. Late tonight it was reported that Father Gopon, leader of the workmen, had been quietly spirited away from his bodyguard and taken into custody, in furtherance of the plan to disorganize the elements that are threatening the peace of St. Peters-

The authorities believe that by these steps they have the situation well in hand and announce that they expect a peaceful solution of the problem.

The situation had entered an acute stage today and the strike had assumed an open political phase. The day was one of in-tense excitement. Mill after mill and factory after factory closed. Throngs of workmen paraded the streets and when es refused to join them broke down gates and forced out the men. The whole industrial center is idle.

All the textile mills and every printing office in St. Petersburg are closed. One electric light plant and one water plant have shut down and over 100,000 men are

Throughout the day workmen's meetings were held, at which incendiary speeches were made, the wildest threats being ut tered as to what would come in the event of the authorities and employers failing to meet their demands. The nervousness and dread of what the next few days might bring forth was increased by reports that the workmen of Moscow, Kleff, Kharkoff, Kishineff and other large cities in the interior might join the movement. While the government and employers temportzed the telegraphers and railroad employes threatened to join the walkout, paralyzing the communications of the country. Many foreigners are preparing to send their families abroad. Every newspaper in St. Petersburg has been forced to suspend publication owing to the strike.

Movement Far-Reaching. The suddenness of the strike and the farwas a surprise to the government and the employers. Starting with the walkout of a few thousand employes of the Putiloff iron works, due to purely industrial causes. it spread as rapidly as a conflagration through the laboring classes of St. Petersburg and became general. At first only industrial demands were presented, such as shortening the hours of labor and for increases of wages; but poverty and discontent under the incitement of socialistic democratic agitators led to the formulation

of political demands. A petition was drawn up and largely signed which, going beyond the complaints on which the strike originated, attacked the whole capitalistic system of the country, bitterly assailed the present government as one of bureaucracy and demanded the reform of both, asserting that death was preferable to existence under such conditions.

There are heavy guards at the water works and lighting plants and in the factory district. Patrols of cavalry are constantly in motion throughout the city. Altogether 174 works in St. Petersburg have been closed by the strike. The management of the Putiloff fron works, where the trouble began, posted notices last night ordering the employes to receive the pay due them today and resume work. This is an ultimatum and there is apprehension of a probable conflict. A minority of the workmen are willing to return to work, but the majority are determined to prevent

CHINA WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL Official of Foreign Office Fears Russia

Wants to Take More Land. PEKING, Jan. 20 .- A high official of the Chinese Foreign office said in an interview today that the neutrality of China was assured now as hitherto. Every precaution had been taken, the official declared, and products. he could only suppose that the present Ruspretext for further demand as compensation for the loss of Port Arthur. The official emphatically denied that there was any connection between Chinese neutrality and anti-foreign feeling, instancing the prompt suppression of the disturbances at Shanghai connection with the delay in bringing to trial the Russian sallors who killed a Chinaman there as the result of a dispute about the hire of a jinriksha.

SHANGHAL, Jan. 20.-General Stoessel Shanghai today for Marseillas.

St. Petersburg Press Has Little to Say Regading Firing at

Palace.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.-Nothing beter illustrates the conditions in Russian ournalism than the appearance of the St. Petersburg papers on the morning after an currence which nearly added another vioent death to the history of the ruling famlly of Russia. There are prominent headines, but almost no editorial reference, and he most brief mention possible of the unexpected hall of grapeshot around the little hapel in which the emperor and the Somanoff family had gathered for the great religious festival of the Epiphany and bless ng the waters of the Neva.

The account of the stately ceremonial pre-

pared by the court-marshal is long and rich

n detail, describing the appearance and

garb of the individual participants and the progress of events from minute to minute. Appended to this court circular are short paragraphs from various papers, alluding n the most guarded terms to the unexpected danger in which his majesty stood These add practically nothing to the knowl edge of the event in spite of half a day's opportunity for investigation and inquiry. The Novoe Vremya, which publishes the most extended account, shows that chief interest in the incident followed the second workmen parading the streets, agitators and third shots, but offers no explanation. The paper editorializes briefly on the excusable carelessness of permitting so perilous a happening and on the general joy at the escape of his majesty and the relief to emperor from mortal danger while engaged omen that Russia is under like protection; live by faith and that it may emerge in at that time that he did not care much equal safety from the perils in which it now about taking the ceremony.

> men tending the guns are given. The reader s left largely to draw his own conclusions the salute and the patter of the balls about the pavillon.

President Loubet Finds Difficulty in

Selecting Ministers.
PARIS, Jan. 20.—The cabinet crisis is still in progress. President Loubet today to his country. received a number of senators and deputies, but did not give the slightest indication of his intentions. If Henri Brisson is called it will be a formal courtesy, as he is not willing to act, owing to his recent defeat for the presidency of the Chamber, showing his inability to command a majority. After M. Brisson the names of M. tioned. No decision will be reached before the crisis may be prolonged for several came. days.

OVER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND SICK

Japan Makes Estimates of Russian Prisoners at Port Arthur. TOKIO, Jan. 20 .- (Noon.)-It is stated that there are 18,556 sick and wounded Russian not care to run for office until we could

thur harbor at the entrance and pump out ganized and carried Utah for the repubsian war vessels. Discussing the matter a dacy for the United States senate in 1902. naval officer today said that under ordinary | Of course I knew of the rule which reunprofitable, but in view of the number of church if I could run." ships possibly salvable and the shallowness and smallness of the harbor it may be the

most economical method. STRIKE PROBABLY AVERTED

Indications Pennsylvania Railway and Trainmen May Reach an Agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- A strike of the freight trainmen in the employment of the Pennsylvania railroad of Pitteburg has been delayed if not entirely averted by the presence in Philadelphia of Grand Master P. H. Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. There appears to be better feeling on both sides tonight and, although the situation has not materially changed, it is less acute than when first Vice Grand Master Lee, having exhausted reaching of the workingmen's organization all his efforts to effect an amicable settlement of the difficulties, hastily summoned Mr. Morrissey from Cleveland. At the conclusion of today's conference the following joint statement was issued by Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Morrissey:

At the meeting today the situation was again gone over. No new propositions were made and the situation stands practically the conference will be remade and the situation stands practically as it was, but the conference will be resumed tomorrow. The conference of today was largely to enable Mr. Morrissey more thoroughly to familiarize himself with the questions at issue from the company's standpoint.

The evident willingness of both sides to meet each other half way, it is believed, will open up an avenue through which a strike may be averted.

LIVE STOCK RATE RULING Commission Finds Discrimination in Favor of Packing House Products as Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Interstate Commerce commission today announced its decision in the Chicago Live Stock exchange case, sustaining that organization's complaint of discrimination on the part of the railroads that exact higher rates for transporting cattle and hogs than for carrying live stock "products" to Chicago from points west, northwest and southwest, including Missouri river points and South St. Paul. The exchange made the complaint against the Chicago Great Western and other rallways engaged in this traffic. The commission holds that the discrimination is not justified in any way, and that it subjects the live stock interests to unreasonable prejudices and disadvantage giving to the traffic in the "products" of

live stock unreasonable preference. The commission reaffirms its previous decision in the Chicago Board of Trade case and extends the principle therein announced to the transportation of cattle and their

sion complaints were intended to constitute FREIGHT RATES ON GRAIN

Eastern and Western Roads to Aban. don Mississippi River as Basing Point After February 5.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Joint committee representing the western and eastern railroads met here today and decided to aban- be don the Mississippi river as a basing point officers of the church, have taken plural effective February 5. The committees were since the manifesto, I will not vote to susnot able to reach an agreement regarding tain them." and the large number of paroled officers gulf competition, but a desire was exand others who arrived here yesterday on pressed on both sides to do so, and it is board the French steamer Australien, left expected that an agreement will be reached never had advised or countenanced any board were present, and much business at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

Utah Congressman Tells of His Life and Religious Practices.

SAYS HE IS SON OF A PLURAL WIFE

Husband of but One Wife and Only Went Through Endowment House at Request of Father.

tirred today by the unexepected deter- convention. In his statement President mination to put Senator Smoot upon Mitchell said; the stand in his own behalf, without walting for other witnesses now en route from Utah. The senator was under direct and cross-examination all day, and frankly answered most of the questions asked. He appeared to make a favorable impression n the members of the committee. At 4:30 clock an adjournment was taken out of onsideration for the witness, who has been suffering from indigestion for several weeks. Senator Smoot was at his case as every ye in the room was directed to him. The first quations were as to the senator's nativity. He said he was born in Sait Lake City dead. His mother was a plural wife. Concerning his own family he said he was married September 17, 1884, and has but one strained nerves. It concludes by expressing wife. They have six children. He said that the hope that the miraculous escape of the at the time of his marriage he did not take the endowments, but that in 1880 he had in the pious rites of the faith may be an gone through the endowment house at the request of his father, for the benefit of the that Providence is watching over those who latter's health. He said he told his father

Other papers publish less regarding the in the mercantile business most of his life. event-not even the names of the officers The only office in the church that he has commanding the battery or the artillery-men tending the guns are given. The reader selor to the president of the Utah stake of Zion, and he declared that he had taken as to the connection between the sound of no oaths of any character when he became counselor, nor had he taken any oath when he became an apostle,

Senator Smoot said that he could not CABINET IS NOT YET FRAMED give a description of the endowment ceremony, because he had forgotten nearly all about it. He said the ceremony contained no oath of vengeance and that there was nothing in it that would affect his loyalty

> How He Became Candidate. "How came you to be a candidate for

senator?" asked Mr. Worthington. "Well, I had been rather active in politics before the division was made on party lines. I took the leading papers of both national parties and at first believed my-Bouvier, with a new or revised policy, and self to be a democrat, but as I studied M. Sarrien, with the old policy, are men- politics I found myself gradually drifting to the principles of the republican party night and the government officials believe and joined that party when the division

terest in political affairs. He said that in them non-Mormon, asked him to run either for governor or for the United States. senate, "I told them," he said, "that I did circumstances such a great work would be quired me to ask the presidency of the

Secures Leave of Absence.

"That consent was given me some time early in May and I announced my candidacy May 19, 1902," continued the senator, "and I immediately began to organize my forces for a campaign." "Do you mean to organize republican

forces or your church friends?" asked Mr. Worthington. "The republicans, most assuredly," was

the reply. "Was the Mormon church a factor in politics in your candidacy for the senate?" asked Mr. Worthington. "Not in the least."

"Is the leave of absence received by you church endorsement of your candidacy? "Not at all. The people do not so re-

"If the president of the church should ask you to vote according to his wishes what would be your attitude?" "I would vote as I believed was for the

best interest of the country," "What would be your position if the president of the church should attempt

to influence your vote as a senator?" 'I would not submit to it for a minute.' "What was the state of the knowledge regarding the polygamous relations of

President Joseph F. Smith up to the time e testified before this commission?" "I knew that he had more than one wife. out I knew nothing of the manner of his

Witnesses have testified here that the statement of President Smith took the people by surprise. What was your feeling in regard to that?"

"I was surprised at the number of children born in his families since the manifesto, but not surprised at all as to the number of his wives."

Never Fought Polygamy. "What action did you take to put a stop to the polygamous relations of the other apostles?" asked Mr. Worthington.

"None at all. I never thought of it any more than any other citizen would have Senator Smoot said he attended most o the meetings of the apostles. In reply to quirement for publication in probate cases. Mr. Worthington he said that the meetings were held in a private room in the temple, and Mr. Worthington then asked: "In ref-

erence to the charge here that the apostles had entered into a conspiracy to further polygamy, what can you say?" "Such a thing was never referred to at any of the meetings." Asked again concerning the testimony of President Smith that he had five wives and was living with them in violation of the law, Senator smoot said that until that time he had no more knowledge than any other man. Senator Smoot said he was not

semi-annual conference in October of last 'Have you recommended to the president the appointment of a polygamist to a federal office?" asked Mr. Worthington. "No, sir, and I do not intend to," re-

present at the conference in April, 1904.

that sustained the presidency and the apos-

tles of the church, but he did attend the

plied the senator. Further inquiry was made by Mr. Worthington as to the investigation under way in the cases of Apostles Cowley and Taylor and the witness said: "If it should found that these aposties, or any other

in answer to another question by Mr. man or woman to live in polygamy.

Mine Workers Take Action in Case

of Man Who Accused Mitchell.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jane -- Robert Ran-dall, delegate to the United Mine Workers COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE PLACE OF MEETING of America convention from Wyoming, who charged President Mitchell with having sold out to the operators during the Business Session Takes Important recent Colorado strike, was expelled from the organization today by the national organization.

Randall took the floor and made a statement which was marked by an absence of the abuse of President Mitchell which WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Interest in the he used yesterday. President Mitchell re-Smoot investigation before the senate piled to him and demanded that either at 10 yesterday morning, with Bishop ommittee on privileges and elections was himself or Randall should not be in the Tuttle presiding, at Creighton hall.

Mitchell said:

This man Handall says that my accusation that he made false statements in his local forced him to his attack. If anything were needed to prove his duplicity that statement does it. Brother Kandad, you should not have come here: you could have lied more successfully from Dietz, Wyo. The president of your district has said he does not believe a word you have said.

If one charge that this delegate makes is true, I am unnit to uccupy the place I do, I should be deposed. If they are not, I have a right to protection. Bither this man or I should not be here. One of us should leave this convention. I leave it for the delegates to say which it shall be.

Delegate Walker of Illinois, floor leader Delegate Walker of Illinois, floor leader of the socialists in the organization, then 1862. His father and mother are both presented the following resolution, which was adopted with an unanimous vote:

Whereas, By a gross misrepresentation of

Whereas, By a gross misrepresentation of facts in connection with the Colorado strike, together with a terrent of abuse and a tissue of false and tyling statements he has assaulted the character, personality and integrity of President John Mitchell and other national officers, not one word of which he has in any manner substantiated; therefore be it. Resolved, That this convention express its full confidence in the honesty and integrity of our national officers and fully endorse their action in connection with the Colorado strike, and that Delegate Robert Randall make a public retraction on the floor of this convention of his unwarranted attack on officers of this organization or stand suspended from the convention and expelled from the United Mine Workers of America until such time as he shall make such public retraction, and that the secretary of the local be so notified.

Delegate Randall arose and, standing at

Delegate Randall arose and, standing at his seat, refused to retract and walked

from the convention. The convention adopted several resolutions, aimed at having all mining wage contracts expire March 31, 1906. It was ordered that rules, regulations, scale and other information should be presented in foreign languages and that locals should, where possible, affiliate with central labor unions. The constitution committee reported favorably on an amendment increasing the monthly per capita tax from 10 cents to 25 cents. It was adopted.

The debate preceded the adoption of a resolution providing for the increase of the minimum monthly dues from 25 cents to 50 cents. An amendment fixing the minimum local assessment at 50 cents was defented after three votes had been taken.

The senator explained in detail his in- BEATEN TO DEATH WITH CLUBS 1898 his political friends in Provo, most of Bodies of Two Men Are Found Near Old Mine Neur Rapid City.

prisoners at Port Arthur. Of these 2,657 get our own county in the right political are connected with the navy.

It has been proposed to dam Port Arbould like to go to the senate. We or afternoon of the murder of Henry and the water preparatory to salving the Rus- lican party in 1900. I announced my candi- Rapid City, on Rapid creek. The crime is one of the worst of its kind that has ever come before the authorities in that district. The first clue of the murder was a report brought in this morning by James Gordon stating that the men had been found in the vicinity of the Old Tamarack mine. The men, it is said, had trouble with their neighbors, but whether this is the cause of the murder or whether they were murdered to secure possession of the wagonload of goods which they had on a return trip from Rapid City is not known. The men were backing in a log cabin at the Tamarack mine and went to Rapid City

to lay in a load of supplies. From the appearance of the men's bodies it was evident that they had been clubbed to death. The wagon which they were riding in was found devoid of everything of any value whatever.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AT NORMAL South Dakota Institution Wants Ap-

propriation of \$52,500. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special Teleators started a number of new bills on exist for? What do we want? total value for assessment.

ported favorably on the bills increasing 999 a year and to allow counties to offer rewards for horse rustlers.

The Krebs bill requiring all gasoline cans ton introduced a bill cutting out the re-

Considering Small Fruit.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Interhere, increases. Among valuable papers healed for the sake of their discussed was that of Henry Hess of Flandreau on the culture and propogation do less preaching and more charity work. particular portion of the state are the Wol- to the salvation of souls as to their phys of Yankton and the southern and central as well as to die. In one of the consumpberries and other small fruit occupied the it as their only solace. attention of the association at length, with the result that all present received some fort to those behind prison bars and in the all large stores also were closed to permit

State Board of Agriculture Elects. officers were elected for the ensuing year have everlasting life." by the State Board of Agriculture at its meeting here: President, F. H. Smith of Groton: vice president, John H. King of sion presided over by the bishop of Colo-Huron; secretary, George E. McEathron of rado. for grain rates and to make them base, wives since the manifesto, or have Huron; treasurer, T. E. Platt of Clark, hereafter on Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, solomnized plural marriages for others Superintendents of departments were also chosen, and arrangements for the annual outlined, including a partial revision of the appointed Thursday afternoon. The report was disposed of

Episcopal Missionary Conference Changes Its Official Designation.

Action for the Continuance of the Work of the Churches.

The third day of the Protestant Episcopal missionary conference opened promptly The question of the order of procedure was briefly discussed, particularly as to the time limit for addresses being reduced from twenty to fifteen minutes. A motion was adopted to follow out the program as outlined by the committee of arrangements, permitting the twenty-minute limit. Bishop S. C. Edsail of Minnesota, speak-

ing "selling out" in the Union Pacific strike ng in the name of his territory, moved of 1902, has been deposed, expelled from that the word "department" be substituted the order and fined \$100 by the grand coun for that of "district" in designating the sixth conference gathering and that hereization in session at Kansas City. This after the name shall be the Sixth Missionaction is regarded as confirming assertions ary department. The motion was adopted. Bishop Edsall presented the following resdution and moved its adoption: Whereas, Under a former canon concern ig the missionary council the general offi

ing the missionary council the general offi-cers and members of the board of mana-gers were ex-officio members thereof, and Whereas. The district, or department, conferences are supposed to take the place of the missionary council.

The resolution was adopted: Place for Next Meeting.

The following resolution was also adopted: Resolved, That a committee of two bishops, two priests and one layman, and the general secretary of the board of missions, Rev. A. S. Llcyd, be appointed to report on the time and place for the next conference of this department.

Bishop Tuttle named the following as I, when the annual convention of the or-Dakota, Condjutor Bishop Williams of Ne- election of officers takes place. Until this ever, of passage. braska, Rev. A. S. Lloyd, Rev. M. J. Bywater, Rev. J. P. Johnson and Charles A. Kelly.

Some discussion followed the adoption of the resolution and there was a di- the company. If aggressive officers are a fight as it did at the last session. Mcvergence of opinion as to whether the elected it is thought more than likely that Allister of Deuel and Jackson of Antelope next annual meeting should be held Oc- certain demands will be made, which if will be two of the foremost leaders on the tober 18, 1905, or October 18, 1906. The mat- not complied with by the company will floor of the house for the bill. ter was finally left to the committee. Den- cause another strike of greater determinaver and Minneapolis are candidates for the tion and extent than the first one. next conference. The committee on time and place of the CORRUPTION AT PUEBLO, COLO.

next annual conference reported yesterday, fixing the next meeting at Denver Grand Jury Returns One Hundred In-October 18, 1905. The conference session opened at 10:45, with Bishop Edsall of Minnesota presiding The theme for the consideration of the

conference session was "Church Work in the City." Bishop Edsall, in opening the conference, said that city work was as essential as country work. The essential work of the church was to get hold of the people, and particularly those who removed from the country into the cities.

On Parisa Administration. The first paper was by Rev. John C. its fountain head in Denver, to control the Mr. Copsey contends that the present law Sage, rector of St. John's church, Dubuque. election in this county by corrupt methods. of apportioning this money according to ia. His subject was "Parish Administra- The report says: tion." He took the position that the priest stand out pre-eminently in this work, and trict attorney. flock and give himself body and soul to the least 1,000 names. work. Contact or touch is the law of beauty of holiness by the example set by that the church is a factor in the culture and moral advancement of the town. He men named. maintained that if Paul were on earth now

for the church to tell its story. Organization of the Parish. "Parish Organization" was the theme of

the address of Rev. W. J. Moody of Braingram.)-While neither house attempted any erd, Minn. He said: "Preachers, like in great amount of business today, the sen- dividuals, differ. What does the parish If we their way, the principal among them being want a thing earnestly it will not be long by Koepsel and Lawson to appropriate \$52,- until we get it. The church is not to be 600 for the erection of an industrial building compared to any human society. Christ at the Aberdeen normal; by Abel, to grant repudiated any comparisons with earthly to cities the power to issue bonds for kingdoms. His kingdom was not of this sewers and to provide special assessments earth. The church is His earthly body. on abutting property for sewer purposes; The duty it speaks to us of is as a spiritual by Payne, granting to the governor the body. The church represents the body of power to accept gifts and donations; by Christ as He represented His whole body Neill, providing for a paid jailer in coun- to the world. He assumed the human ties in which jails are erected; by Wagner, body that men might see and know of requiring all property to be listed at its God, through which He still touches and heals. Parishes do not exist for its mem-The senate state affairs committee favor- bers, but for the community. Spiritual ably reported the house resolution me. parishes can only be found where the memmorializing congress for the 640-acre home- bers are in paradise." The speaker mainstead law and passed the bill appropriating tained that the whole work is put too much \$800 for a deficiency at the School of Mines. on the back of the rector. The rector can The house committee on live stock re- only raise his parish to the same level that he raises himself. The real missionthe annual wolf bounty from \$5,000 to \$10 - ary is the congregation. The parish is not a member of the rector's organization. The rector is simply an officer. The godly men and women of the parish are to be painted red was passed, and New- the ones who do the real missionary work.

Among the Afflicted. "Rescue and Eleemosynary Work" was paper by Rev. J. M. Davidson, city mis- to sionary of Chicago. He spoke of the value st and attendance at the sessions of the and necessity of personal contact with State Horticultural association, in progress human lives. Men's bodies should be them. "We are told," he said, "that we should of strawberries, in which it was made to The reverse is the real truth. The work appear that the varieties adapted to this among the submerged masses is as essential verton and Corsican, while in the vicinity ical bodies. We should prepare men to live portions of the state the Worfield and tive hospitais at Chicago there are but two Bederwood give splendid results. Raspber- priests; one is a Roman Catholic and the ries received much attention by J. H. other an American Catholic. Many of the Musso, one of the most successful growers patients there have no hope but in the city and who had designated this as a of this fruit in the state. Currants, goose- biessed sacrament. They ask and pray for "The church is always found giving com-

hospitals. The blessings of Christ radiated from the cross are still blessing the world. The church goes to the slums because Christ HURON, S. D., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-These went there, that men might not perish, but A noonday prayer meeting was held im-

mediately at the close of the morning ses-

Liquor's Forward Movement. The first business of Friday afternoon's ession of the conference was the report of exhibition here September 11 to 15, were the committee on "Forward Movement."

(Continued on Thir

MEAGER EDITORIAL MENTION SENATOR SMOOT ON STAND EXPEL RANDALL FROM UNION DEPARTMENT, NOT DISTRICT NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST OLD FIGHT RENEWED Fair in East and Snow in West Por-

tion, Colder Saturday. Sunday Fair. Bill of Twe Years Age Regarding School Funds Reintroduced.

1 p. m..... 25 2 p. m..... 25 3 p. m 25 TAKES MONEY FROM POPULOUS COUNTIES

> Increases Share Which is Apportioned to the Newer Sections.

M'NEIL DEPOSED AT LAST TALK OF ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION

Speaker Rouse of Opinion Action Will Be On Conservative Lines.

Information which has just reached JUNKIN SURE BILL WILL BE PASSED Omaha boilermakers is to the effect that

tional Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Says that While Provisions of Mig Measure Are Drastie it Must Bo So to Accomplish

Results.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The old by local bollermakers that McNell had fight for amending the statutes on the displayed them false in the strike settlement | tribution of school funds in order to equalin May, 1963, and enabled the company to lize it among the various counties without force terms that have proven anything but reference to population has been revived in this legislature. Representative Copsey of The grand council, which is the court Custer launched the movement this mornof last resort in such matters, has been ling in the house by introducing house roll of the missionary council,

Resolved, That the general officers of the mission who may be present, and any members of the board of missions who reside in this department, be and they are hereby declared ex-officio members of the conference of this department.

Resolved, That the names of Rev. A. S. Licyd, general secretary of the board of missions, and Rev. Theodore Sedgwick be added to the roll.

The resolution was adopted:

In session in Kansas City this week and has devoted all the time to hearing Mchereby declared ex-officio members of the council has given out nothing cencerning the matter and it was through accident that the names of Rev. A. S. Licyd, general secretary of the board of missions, and Rev. Theodore Sedgwick be added to the roll.

The resolution was adopted: in session in Kansas City this week and III, providing in brief that the one-fourth owing to the fact that this city is the head- as to the district in the populous center. quarters of the Union Pacific system and The bill makes no change in the manner of the apportionment of the other three-

fourths of this fund. This same proposition was submitted two dent of the brotherhood, becomes acting years ago in the house by Tooley of Custer, president and will serve as such during then a member. Representative Tooley McNeil's unexpired term, which ends July had been county superintendent in his county for four years and made a persisuch committee: Bishop Mann of North ganization will be held and the biennial tent fight for his bill, which falled, how-

This year, as two years ago, the western Union Pacific shopmen will take any action members are lined up for this measure towards securing redress for what they and the eastern members against it, and consider broken agreements on the part of it is expected to precipitate as strenuous

Former State Superintendent Fowler was for the bill two years ago and both he and Superintendent McBrien are in favor of it this time. They claim it is necessary, as the funds are actually needed in the sparsely settled communities in order to properly conduct the schools.

Same Old Arguments. The general objection to the bill from the PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 20 .- The grand jury standpoint of the more populous centers is which has for two months been investi-gating the election frauds in Pueblo county is needed to meet the expenses which are reported to the court today and was dis- enormous as compared with the expenses charged. One hundred new indictments of the less populous districts. The system as at present of apportioning this money The grand jury, on which democrats and per capita, or on the basis of population, republicans had equal representations, re- opponents of the bill claim is the only correct one.

the number of pupils in each county is The jury petitions the court to bring manifestly unjust. He points out as an aris God's ambassador, who speaks in his the evidence of fraudulent naturalization gument against the present law that under name and by His methods. Two features to the attention of the United States dis- its operation Banner county, for instance, one of the sparsely settled countles, reare love and contact. The priest must The jury found that the registration ceives per district from this one-fourth gain the respect, love and confidence of his books were padded to the extent of at fund \$3.82, whereas Douglas county, the most populous, receives per district \$199.50. Continuing, the report says that spurious and Lancaster \$48.14. He wants this equaltransmission of spiritual life. He must en- registration sheets were prepared under the ized. From his computation the average large the sphere of his personal influence, direction of N. S. Walpole, recently ap- of the total apportionment for each disbut not purely his personality first, but pointed postmaster, and deputies in the trict under the present law for Banner establish the truth of his work through his county clerk's office, mentioning W. E. county is \$15.28 and for Douglas \$798.01; personality. To lead his flock to see the Innis, Percy Ely and Oscar Q. McNeit, Lancaster, \$192.56. On the grounds that and by City Detective E. H. Wilson. It Banner county proportionately contributes Christ. The use of the press and printers' declares that typewritten confessions have to this fund far more than Douglas of nk was essential to make the people realize been made by some of the men indicted. Lancaster, Mr. Copsey maintains, this basis Indictments are returned against all the of distribution is unfair and unreasonable, He cites the fact that in the last biennium he would use the press freely as a means WILLIAM J. BRYAN AT CAPITAL \$38,427,43, which included school taxes, and Douglas county contributed to this fund received for its apportionment \$149,670.42. Nebraskan Makes a Call at the Dewhereas Banner county contributed \$2,375.18, and only received an apportionment of \$950.50. Of this amount contributed by Banner county, Mr. Copsey shows that \$1,869 came from school land interest, while WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-William J. Douglas county contributed from this Bryan called at the Department of Commerce and Labor today and had a long

source only \$1,239.38. The friends of this bill argue that the existence of the school lands in their counties reduces the amount of taxable the recent annual report of the bureau ought to have a larger share of the reveand was particularly interested in the nue which the state derives from that source as a means of compensation for the loss of local taxes. The eastern counties have comparatively little school land.

Anti-Trust Legislation. The consensus of opinion among members ST. JOE TEAMSTERS STRIKE of the legislature is that some sort of an anti-trust law will be enacted at this session. Representative Junkin of Gosper Drivers in Missouri City Demand an

county, who has become the leader in this direction by virtue of having introduced the first anti-trust and anti-rebate bill, feels confident of securing a good, ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 20.-A general walk- practical law, whether embodying all the out of union teamsters and truck drivers provisions contained in his bill or not. is announced for tomorrow morning. The Speaker Rouse, when asked teamsters of the St. Joseph Transfer com- thought the legislature would do on this pany struck today and all other union subject, said:

"I really cannot tell, but am sure this teamsters were expected out tonight. The men have demanded an increase in wages legislature will do nothing of a radicat of from \$1.75 to \$2 per day and the trans- nature, for it is a conservative set of men. the subject of an interesting and elaborate fer companies and jobbing houses refuse It may enact an anti-trust law, but if it accede. Nonunion teamsters will be does the people may depend on it being a put in the places of strikers tomorrow and safe measure." "I realize some of the provisions of my

the police have been called upon to protect bill are very strong," said Mr. Junkin, "The penalty, for instance, is severe, but in my judgment it ought to be severe. A REVIVALS INTEREST DENVER law of this kind might be worthless or at least ineffectual without a severe penalty. Yet if the legislature thought best to moderate this penalty it might be all right. "In all events an anti-trust law should

be passed. There is need for one in Ne-DENVER, Jan. 20.-Out of deference to braska and Nebraska has taken such a Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman and his as- steadfast stand with the president in his sistants, who are holding meetings in this anti-trust policy that the legislature should make a practical demonstration of its posispecial day of prayer, Mayor R. W. Speer tion. From every standpoint worthy of conordered all city and county offices closed sideration the law should be passed. The between 11:30 and 2 o'clock today. Nearly large corporations coming under this designation, such as the South Omaha packers, their employes to attend the noonday meet- should be placed under the same reasonable restrictions that surround other business interests. We have learned from the Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 20. packers themselves of the pernicious prac-At New York-Arrived: Arabic, from Liverpool: Astoria, from Glasgow. Salled: Algeria, for Mursellies, etc. At Liverpool-Arrived: Cevic, from New York, Salled: Buenos Ayres, for Philatice of granting rebates to favored shippers and otherwise discriminating between pa-This ought to be prohibited and trons. would be if some such bill as mine is Glasgow-Arrived: Ontarian, from passed. My idea is that the efforts of President Rocsevelt never can be entirely At Genoa-Sailed: Citta Di Nopoli, for New York.

At Moville-Sailed: Iorian, for Hailfax. At Queenstown-Arrived: Lucania, from braska being headquarters for one of the At London-Arrived: Mesaba, from New most powerful of trusts, the beef industry, therefore, should be the first to take i At San Francisco-Arrived; Manchuria, from Hong Kong, prenounced stand. I am hopeful of the