Chairman Warner Points Out the Dangers of Overconfidence.

STATE OFFICIALS IN NEBRASKA CITY

Division of Latheran Church Property at Yutan Causes Trouble for the Supreme Court to Settle.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Chairman Varner of the republican state committee s sending out letter to chairmen of every precinct urging them to get out the vote and leave no stone unturned to make Judge Letton's majority as large as that of President Roosevelt. While the democrats apparently are doing absolutely nothing except looking after the fights in the counties, Mr. Warner is urging his lieutenants to be careful and be not over-confident. The poll the state shows a gratifying increase in republican vote over last year and it will be wee to the precinct chairman who sends in an increase and then falls down in getting out the increase on the final day. The chairman has requested every county chairman to let him know of any trouble, and so far every chairman has reported that republicans were supporting their ticket and no fault was to be found. The only danger is overconfidence, and this Chairman Warner is urging the chairman

in every county to look out for. A number of democrats this year will cast their votes for Fred Abbott of Cocounty. This because Mr. Abbott was extremely popular when a student here and of his well known ability. He has been a friend of the students and when he to be upon the lookout for them. takes his place the students will have a regent on the board to whom they can take their troubles with assurance of a careful hearing. He, probably, better than any of the candidates, knows the needs of the university, for since leaving school he has been always in touch with it.

Chairman Roberts of the Lancaster com mittee is going over the county with a finetooth comb just to keep in practice, and he is stirring up the animals to beat the band. He expects every republican to convert a democrat and thus increase the vote in this county over that of any previous off year.

Officials in Nebraska City. Every state officer and every deputy state officer, with the exception of Fred Miller, deputy secretary of state, went to Nebraska City today to attend the ceremonies ncident to the unveiling of the J. Sterling Morton monument. The special train over the Burlington, which was to have left here at 9:30 o'clock, did not get out until after 10. In all about 300 people went from

Christian Endeavor Convention. The tenth annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Nebraska is holding forth at the First Presbyterian church, with nearly 300 out-of-town people in attendance. The meeting opened last night with a speech of welcome by Governor Mickey, which was responded to by President Arthur Chase of Omaha. The meeting

will continue until Sunday evening. Make Good Their Promise. E. B. Smith and Miss Hazel Bell, whose parents objected to them beginning on life's journey as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, were married in Kansas City yesterday. young man called upon his intended a few evenings ago and left to go to an entertainment. During their absence the parents of the bride went to another entertainment and upon returning home found a note from their daughter that she and her sweetheart had gone away to be tled up, The last word received from them was that they had been tied. The parents have the glad

to come back. Brief in Grain Case.

A second brief in the "grain case" was filed in the supreme court today by the attorneys for the grain dealers, and in this brief, which, like the first, is an argument in favor of the demurrer to the petition of the state for a permanent injunction, calls attention to four laws now on the Nebraska statutes commonly known as anti-trust laws. The brist contends that it is of the greatest importance that the defendants know under which act the suit is brought. Not knowing, the brief contends that none of the laws are applicable to an injunction

Church Case in Court.

The supreme court has before it another church fight. This one comes from Yutan and was filed today. The contestants are the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church and the St. John Evangelical Lutheran, and from the brief filed today by Stewart & Munger and L. E. Gruver for the Zion church it is evident that the brethren are not dwelling together in peace and harmony. Many years ago the Zion church was erected by a membership composed exclusively of English speaking people. Then the Germans began to join and soon had a majority of the membership. Then, upon a vote, they decided to hold German services and to allow the German pastor to live in the parsonage. The English speaking people could not understand the German sermons, so they did not know whether

PRODDING UP THE VOTERS they were being preached to the bad lands Fritzen did not discover that it had been taken until he started to return home. r to the everlasting life, so they kicked up a fuss. The result was that a compromise meeting was held, at which elever persons were present, and the Germans agreed to get out and build another church if they were given the parsonage and half the real estate. This was done, the two trustees of the English persuasion, who had been suspended by the Germans, were called upon to sign the deed, and the deed was signed. Now come along the English speaking people and demand the parsonage be cause they hold it is contrary to the statutes for two trustees to sign away the property. The lower court held for the Ger

> Poultry Show in January. The annual poultry show will be held this rear in Lincoln in the armory building at the State university, January 19 to 20. The board of directors could not secure the Auditorium because it was already engaged and Omaha wanted a little item like \$000 for its Auditorium, so the board concluded to come back to this dear old Lincoln. The premium list will be out within three

> Entertainments at Wesleyan. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Oct. 28. (Special.)-Next Monday evening the first faculty recital in the university chapel will be held at 8 o'clock. An admission of 10 cents will be charged as the beginning of a reserve fund for a future scholarship. Wednesday evening the first number of the lecture course will be given at the church, Frank R. Roberson will lecture on "Behind the Vell in Russia."

Lincoln on December 22.

NORFOLK—A deserter from the 198th Coast Artillery regiment, located at Baltimore, was arrested and jailed here today. He gave his name as C. R. Carter because, as he admitted, that was not his name. He will be taken to Fort Crook, Neb., in accordance with telegraphic orders received. The deserter had for a week been working on the farm of John Ray and yesterday confessed his desertion to his employer. Elopement from Gothenburg. GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.) -Last night Walter Hunnell, aged 19, ran away with the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. lumbus for regent of the State university and Mrs. Charles Noice. Mr. Noice tracked and have so announced themselves in this them south of the Platte river and he thinks they left for Kansas. He swore out a warrant for their arrest and will notify police officers along the Kansas lin-

> Holdrege Drives Over Survey. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Spe cial.)-G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington, with several engineers, left here today by wagons to drive to Bridgeport on the North Platte river. Mr. Holdrege will view the country on the route of the proposed Salt Lake extension n order to finally determine locations for townsites and the best roadway.

Receiver Harris Resigns.

SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special Tele gram.)-Dr. Robley D. Harris, receiver of the United States land office of this city, has sent in his resignation to Washington to take effect at once. The doctor will make his home in Omaha, where he is building a handsome residence.

News of Nebruska. BEATRICE—A light snow, the first of the season, fell here this afternoon.

BEATRICE—Hon. Nathan Blakely, one of the pioneer residents of this county is reported quite sick at his home here. PLATTSMOUTH-County Attorney at a large and enthusiastic republi-

PAPILLION—The jury in the Brahndt will case is still locked in its room, unable to agree. It has now had the case twenty-seven hours. PLATTSMOUTH-The wife of Attorney Byron Clark is reported to be failing rap-dly. The physicians have little hope of

WEST POINT—Miss Lena Bromer represented the local lodge of Rebekahs at the state grand lodge of the order, which was held in Nebraska City this week. BEATRICE—Mrs. Charles Walker, wife of the Odell lumberman, died suddenly this morning. Besides her husband she leaves two children. She was 57 years of age. WEST POINT-County Judge Dewald granted a license to wed to Fred Lase and Miss Holdena Leithow, two well known young people of western Cuming county. WEST POINT-William Breidinger, late of West Polat, who left for California nome weeks ago, is now engaged with the Edison Electric company, at Los Angeles,

WEST POINT-August Kleine, jr., late assistant cashier of the Nebraska State bank, has accepted a similar position with the First National bank at Los Angeles, hand ready whenever the couple gets ready

WEST POINT-The new business buildings of Kloke & Schairer, on lower Main street are rapidly nearing completion and present a handsome and substantial ap-PLATTSMOUTH-Prof. E. L. Rouse en-tertained the Plattsmouth High school foot

ball team to an oyster supper in nonor of their victory in defeating the Nebraska BEATRICE—William Mays of Virginia suffered a stroke of paralysis on the street here today and died soon afterwards. He was 55 years of age and is survived by a wife and son.

BEATRICE—W. F. Lillie, who resides near Rockford, had a load of oats on the parket yesterday which tested thirty-six pounds to the bushel and yielded fifty-two oushels to the acre.

Alnsworth—Last night at the residence of the groom in this city, Mr. G. P. Kimball was married to Mrs. Katle Groves, Rev. J. A. Johnson of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. PAPILLION-The officers of Papillion lodge No. 39, Ancient Free and Accepted lodge No. 39, Ancient Free and Abelian Masons will attend the laying of the corner stone of the South Tenth street Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha tomor Episcopal church in Omaha tomor-

TABLE ROCK-"Liberty Day" was observed here by our public schools on Tuesday evening last, at the high school assembly rooms. A pleasing program was rendered and the proceeds, between \$15 and \$16, was added to the library fund.

BEARRICE—Martin Fritzen, a prominent young German farmer living in Logan township, reported to the officers last even-ing that he had a team of horses stolen. The team was hitched on Court street and

BIG POSTOFFICE IS MOVED

HUMBOLT-Louis Stalder, a pioneer farner, died at the home of his only son. Louis Stalder, southwest of the city. He has been steadily failing for the past year or two. Funeral services were beld at the Four Mile church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Emil Lehrer, and interment made at that point. Work of Making Change in Buildings at Chicago Under Way.

MAILS WILL NOT BE INTERRUPTED

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Commercial club will hold a meeting next week to make plans to reach out after the proposed Missouri Pacific extension from Virginia to this point. It is thought that with Plan for Removal Made by Local ginia to this point. It is thought that with the proper encouragement from our busness men the company can be induced to build the line to this city.

WEST POINT—A severe accident befel John Provaznek, an aged citizen, last evening. While endesvoring to lead a cow home the rope became entangled, with the result that Mr. Provaznek was thrown down and received serigus injuries, suffering a double dislocation of the hip joint. It is feared his advanced age may preclude his recovery. Authorities Works to Perfection When Put to the Test.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The gigantic, though elicate task of moving the Chicago postoffice into the new quarters in the recently ompleted \$6,000,000 federal building, withcompleted for the public reception to be given Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Crofts at the Paddock opera house next Monday, evening. A splendid musical program has been arranged, including selections by the Beatrice Military band, and at the close a reception will be held. Dr. and Mrs. Crofts will leave for their new home at West Point, Neb., the day following.

BEATRICE—The Crabtree Foundation to be BEATRICE-Arrengements have been ut delaying or disturbing the handling o approximately 2,000,000 pieces of light mail and 200 tons of heavier matter, which the office handles daily, began today. Frederick E. Coyne, the postmaster, was authority for the statement that so elaborately have preparations been made involving the minute calculation of innum-BEATRICE-The Crabtree Forensic club erable details, that the intricate work of BEATRICE—The Crabtree Forensic club held a largely attended meeting last night. The feature of the meeting was a debate, "Resolved, That the Panama canal should be a sea level canal." The affirmative was upheld by Thomas Hepperlen and Henry Schmutte, and the negative by Howard De Shazo and Charles Stoll. The club will debate with the Lincoln High school at Lincoln on December 22. the postoffice, which collects and delivers mail over a territory of 194 square miles, would proceed without a moment's delay. Without a hitch the removal of some di visions, such as the stamp department, the registry and inquiry divisions, was ac omplished by the simple expedient of di-

old building ceased. When the carriers left the old building the delivery clerks immediately moved to the federal building and two hours later the carriers reported back, not to the long. low, red brick shed that had been their AINSWORTH—About 4 o'clock this evening John Gustafson, who lives in the south
part of town, drove home with a hery
team which became unmanageable and ran
away with his. He was crushed so badiy
that Dr. Lambly says he cannot live. H.
E. Gillett, on the west part of town was
diving a four-houres team which became
governing the routes and amount of mall driving a four-hourse team which became unmanageable and threw him out of the to be carried by half the carriers in Chicago, but in the work of railway mail agon, mashing his left hip so badly that e is laid up for a time. clerks whose runs center in Chicago.

AINSWORTH-About 4 o'clock this even-

groom has for some years been in the busi-

ALBION-Mrs. Bertha Lumpkin, widow of J. C. Lumpkin, who recently died from the effects of an electrical shock received

from coming in contact with a switch of the electric light company, began action yesterday as administratrix of her late husband's estate, against Hiram Rice, owner of the electric light plant, for \$5.000 damages. In her petition she claims the cause of her husband's death was the care-

less and negligent manner of constructing and maintaining the wires, so as to allow

EDGAR-John Wahlen, a young farme

was conducted from the home and the remains were interred in the Edgar ceme-

WEST POINT-A strong branch of the

retary, William Gentrup; treasurer John Schueth; marshal, Joseph Kase; guard, C. Zacek; trustees, C. A. Hugo, Frank Razac, Chris Schinstock, H. Hachmeier and F. H. Oliverius.

BEATRICE-The Beatrice Women's club

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Women's club held a very profitable and interesting meeting yesterday. Following the musical program, Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., addressed the club on the subject of a "Literary Study of the Old and New Testament." Dr. G. W. Crofts, an honorary member of the club, was present as a guest of the club, was present as a guest of

of the club, was present as a guest of honor and gave some parting words on his last meeting with the organization. At the close of his remarks he was presented with a beautiful book, Gray's Elegy, bound in gray velvet, appropriately inscribed and accompanied with a lovely boquet of flowers. After adjournment the members and guests, among whom were Mayor Shults and wife, enjoyed a pleasant time socially.

BEATRICE—A P. Sperry for the past

Almira Parker, and the trial of the will probably consume a week. The

Fair in the Eastern Portion of Ne-

brasks, Snow in West Portion-

Monday Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Forecast of the

For Nebraska-Fair in the east, snow

the west portion Sunday, slightly warmer

For Kansas-Cloudy Sunday, probably

For Missouri-Partly cloudy and colder

For Colorado-Fair Sunday, warmer in

in the northwest portion; Monday, fair.

For Iowa-Fair Sunday and Monday.

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warmer Sunday; Monday, fair.

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FREMONT—The bridge gang on the Sioux City & Western, while dredging in the Platte south of this city, uncovered a good bed of gravel of just the right quality needed for ballasting. A clam shell dredge is at work taking the stuff out and it is thought there may be enough there to ballast a large part of the Sioux City-Ashland line. The taking out of so large a quantity of gravel may have some effect on fixing the channel of the river.

HUMBOLDT—Mason Shurtleff and Miss Alverda Jones, who left mysteriously last week, the former to look after business interests at McCook and the latter to visit friends at Edgar, evidently decided to form a life partnership as word comes of their marriage early in the week at the Hotel Hampton in Holdrege. The couple will make their home here, where the groom has for some years been in the business of buying horses. The bride is a delay of the bride is a the hero of it. Mr. Jones not only has the less of buying horses. The bride is a distinction of being one of the few citizens laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones. of Chicago who remember when the Chicago postoffice force consisted of one man but he owned the first private box in that postoffice, having himself constructed the "box" out of a bootleg, and numbered the box "36," that he might impress his eastern friends with the idea that the hamlet was progressive. When congress supplied the lonely postmaster with a clerk, Mr Jones in elation entertained the entire force at dinner. For these reasons Mr. Jones was singled out by Mr. Coyne for the only for-EDGAR—John Wahlen, a young farmer residing five miles east of Edgar, died Friday morning as the result of being kicked by a horse over the stomach on Sunday last. He was watering his horses when one of them kicked him. He fell to the ground unconscious and remained so till he died. He was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral was conducted from the home and the mai invitation issued in connection with the occupying of the new quarters. As the postoffice force now numbers nearly 5,000 people, however, Mr. Coyne excused Mr. Jones from repeating the act of hospital ity of many years ago.

New Machinery Installed.

WEST POINT—A strong branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association, a fraternal society, was organized in West Point this week with the following officers: President, Rudolph Brazda; vice president, Charles McDermott; second vice president, Joseph F. Kaup; recording secretary, William H. Harstick; assistant recording secretary, Frank Schmitt; corresponding secretary, William Gentrup; treasurer John Gabrath, was shall Joseph Kase; guard equipped office mechanically in the world. Not only have we the latest machinery on You have spoken to me of another case the market, but we have some that was specially devised for this building by experts hired for the purpose. With pneumatic tubes running from the postoffice to all the principal railroad stations and with the prospect that within a few weeks all heavy matter will be carried by electric cars to the depots through the tunnels of the Illinois Tunnel company, I believe that the beginning of the new year will find mail handled faster in Chicago than in any other place in the world."

A further time saving scheme, which Mr Coyne says is receiving encouragement from the postoffice department at Washington, is contemplated. It is to do away with mail boxes in the central district covered by the boxes, replacing the boxes by chutes, which carry mail matter direct to the tunnels, where the matter will be collected by electric cars.

During the day visitors to the postoffice were shown through the miles of tunnels, which, forty feet beneath the city streets, are being utilized by the postoffice.

and wife, enjoyed a pleasant time socially.

BEATRICE—A. P. Sperry, for the past two years clerk of camp No. 270, Modern Woodmen of America, has been found short to the amount of nearly 3300 in his accounts. The shortage was discovered nearly a week ago by a committee appointed to examine his books, and the matter was reported at a meeting of the local camp held Thursday night, when Sperry was asked to resign and did so without any hesitancy. The surety company appearing as bondsmen for Sperry will be called upon to make good the amount of the deficiency, so consequently the local camp is protected against any loss. Sperry has notified the committee that he will make a strenuous effort to make good the shortage. He is an old resident of Beatrice and is at present engaged in the grocery business. DATTO ALI NOW GOOD MORO Captain Frank McCoy and Troopers Send Him to the Houris.

BEATRICE-The damage suit of Kemp MANILA, Oct. 28 .- Troops under Capagainst Slocum ended yesterday in the dis-trict court, the jury finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$80.30. The Parker will case, which has attracted considerable attention, ain Frank H. McCoy of the Third cavalry, alde-de-camp to Major General Woods, has was called and a jury secured at a late hour. The parties to this suit are the Parker brothers, L. C. and Frank H. The case was taken to the supreme court three years ago, and is now before the court for a second hearing. The suit grows out of a contest over the will of their mother, Mrs. Almira Parker and the trial of the surprised the datto, Ali, head of the Morro insurgents, of the island of Mindanao, who has been on the warpath for some time past, and killed him together with his son and ten followers. Forty-three wounded Moros were taken prisoners and many Mrs. Almira Parker, and the trial of the case will probably consume a week. The assault case against Lawrence McConnell was to have been taken up yesterday, but the state was not ready for trial on account of the absence of Dr. C. S. Boggs, who is an important witness. Sheriff Trude went to Omaha yesterday after Boggs, and if he is located the case will be taken up at the conclusion of the Parker suit. arms and a large quantity of amunition was captured.

Three enlisted men of the Twenty-second infantry were killed and two wounded during the engagement. Datto All, who for a long time past has

given trouble to the American authorities n Mindanno, took the aggressive on Octoher 16 last, and since then he has been FORECAST OF THE WEATHER killing many Mores friendly to the govern-He recently informed the chiefs assisting the federal troops to capture him that he was prepared to meet and kill

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The War department today received the following dispatch from Manila

patch from Manila:

Brigadier General James G. Buchanan reports that Captain R. McCoy, Third cavalry, provisional company of Twenly-second regiment, United States Infantry, surprised Ali October 22 near Buluan, Mindanao, Ali, one son, ten followers killed; two of Ali's wives and several children and forty-three followers prisoners; most of latter wounded. Seven guns, 500 rounds of ammunition captured. Liewellyn W. Bobb, Company C, Twenty-second infantry; Martin L. Bales, Company K, Twenty-second infantry, killed five, captured ten Moros near Lake Liguassan October 25. For South Dakota-Fair and slightly Sunday, probably rain or snow in the

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bevel, oval mirror......

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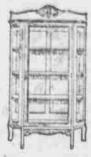
Special couches at special prices. A solid oak frame claw foot couch, tufted top, upholstered in pantasote leather.........15.50

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tone and fancy velours.

TEA AND WAFERS SERVED-TEA BOOTH, MAIN FLOOR.

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dian affairs, giving him, as he claims, the

DEATH RECORD.

Dr. Everett Van Buren

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)

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soldiers' home for the past six years.

D. H. Bays.

PERSIA, Ia., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-The

funeral of Rev. D. H. Bays occurred here

yesterday from the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. A. Laing, and interment was

at the Valley View cemetery, near Logan.

The deceased was an old and prominent

resident of Harrison county and was 65

years of age. For many years he was

connected with the Latter Day Saints'

church, but during recent years followed

the doctrines of the Christian church. He

is survived by a wife and the following

eight children: Mrs. Ransome of Wiscon-

sin, Mrs. George W. Atkins of Logan, Mrs.

Bert Tupper of Woodbine, Mrs. J. A. Laing

of Persia, Mrs. Frank Doyle of South Da-

kota and Charles, George and Henry, who

reside in Woodbury county.

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a remorseless assailant.

Von Buelow for Pence. Meanwhile Prince von Buelow, the kaiser's chancellor has apparently been making strenuous efforts in the direction of peace. Interviewed at length by the Temps representative, he was asked whether Germany would in the future put any obstacle in the way of French colonial expansion.

He replied: There is no foundation for such anxiety, "Our installation here today," said Mr.
Coyne, "marks a distinct change in methods of handling mail in Chicago. Work that has been done by hand ever since there was a postoffice here will be done by machinery. I believe we now have the best equipped office mechanically in the world.

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of mistrust. You have told me that the or mistrast. Four nave roll me that dequestion is asked in France: "Has not Germany some design of leading you to take sides with her against Great Britain and of involving you in a conflict which is declared to be inevitable?" I will deal with this point an ex-president of the State Medical so-

willingly.

There are people I know who predict an unavoidable war between Germany and Great Britain. Signor Tittoni said that he did not believe in such a war; I for my part will go farther and will say that it is a piece of stupidity to proclaim such a war as inevitable. as inevitable.

Germany and Great Britain would do too much hurt the one to the other. They will not essay the experiment, and although I do not underestimate the violence of the campaign in the press and the nervousness of the public, I affirm that the government of London and of Berlin have too much regard for their responsibilities to allow themselves to be influenced by such violence.

Your country, moreover, has a useful part to play in caiming instead of exciting pub-lic opinion. International solidarity is too strong for any power to flatter itself at ing the tertius gaudems in any quarrel whatsoever. If there are between Germans and English prejudices—which I repeat will sooner or later disappear—France can help to disappear them.

Suggests Double Alliances.

Allow me to add that we have the exam-

Allow me to add that we have the example of France to prove that it is always possible to effect a reconciliation with Britain. The same considerations apply with regard to Russia. We have with your ally relations which are excellent even among the excellent. This is a situation which is natural and traditional.

Why should you take umbrage? Did we take umbrage at the Franco-Russian alliance? No, because this alliance has never had in regard to Germany the aggressive character which has attributed. I know not why, to certain rapproachments which without having the value of an alliance, have appeared more disquieting.

A double system of alliances, both of which are pacific, assures the equilibrium of Europe. Friendships can and must overlap these alliances. You stand well with Italy; nothing could be better. We stand well with Russia; that is perfect.

I have told you the origin of our difference—the dissatisfaction of Germany at seeing herself left systematically on one side and the impossibility of our allowing the announcement of our isolation—that is to say our moral and material diminution.

Our reply has been in a shape which circumstances, reseated. There may have

our moral and material diffinution.
Our reply has been in a shape which circumstances presented. There may have been unpleasant hours on one side or the other, but when all has been said a useless conflict has been avoided and peace has been maintained. That is the easential point.

I hope that this relaxation of the strain may be the prelude to a reciprocal confidence. German public opinion will enter into these feelings as soon as it is assured that there is no longer any idea in Paris of creating a void around us.

PROPOSES TO EVICT BOYSEN

Secretary Hitchcock Considers Pro test Against Council Bluffs Man from Wyoming.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The protest filed by Congressman Mondell on behalf of some of his constituents against the right of Asmus Boysen of Council Bluffs to prospect on the Shoshone Indian reservation, has been sent hy Secretary Hitchcock to the attorney general. Congressman Mondell, in order to get the Shoshone Indian reservation open to settlement, as a member of the Indian affairs committee of the house, accepted the contention of Asmus Boysen that he was entitled to consideration by reason of large expenditures of money in prospecting on said reservation. The bill as passed gave Boysen a preferential right to select a square mile of mineral or coal land and to pay cash for his location at the rate of \$10 per acre, surrendering his lease in lieu of this concession. During the absence of Secretary Hitchcock from Washington, it is alleged, a permit was secured from the president giving Boysen the right to go on the Shoshone reservation and prospect with a view to locating 640 acres previous to the issuance of the proclamation ordering the

### land to be opened for settlement. Secretary only be permitted to prospect over the territory covered by his original lease, which

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right to 640 acres on the Shoshone reserva- ample opportunity for its ventilation, its tion when the lands should be opened to discussion and its impression upon public settlement. Secretary Hitchcock, in representatives of the people. He insists his reference to this matter to the attorney that there is no need for any trish repregeneral, desires legal advice before he issentatives to go out into the desert to sesues an order, which is now in contempla- cure an audience for his ideas. No indition, denying the right of Boysen to go up vidual who does not aspire to be a dictator and down the territory on a prospecting has need of a fairer arena or a better mission and removing him and his crew, if | medium than that afforded by the Irish party, the National Directory, and if Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, wife of the secre- necessary the national convention. Secestary of the treasury, will sail for Europe sion from the party, repudiation of the November 10 with her daughters, Miss Enid pledge, personal attacks upon the men who and Miss Erma, to spend the winter in have spent their lives in honest service in the cause can be inspired only by the no tion, he says, that the judgment of the individual is worth more than that of the combined judgment of all of the other representatives, Parliamentary and other, of the Irish people; and that the individual judgment is worth more than unity in The pretension is so startling that it seems on the face of it to be an argument against the wisdom of any man that would The remains of Dr. Everett Van Buren. act upon it, Mr. Devlin urged, and to discredit antecedently any policy put forward by him. If the policy has any elements of good in it they are only prejudiced sician and democratic politician of this by the refusal of the constitutional methcounty, who died at the Grand Island Solods of propaganda provided for in the diers' home yesterday, were brought here organization of the united Irish movement. for burial this morning. He was a native Mr. Devlin says that it "is the simple of New York state and enlisted in an duty of every Irish nationalist to decline Illinois regiment while a student at Rush to be drawn into useless controversies over Medical college, Chicago. He was later dead issues, although those who have been commissioned surgeon and was for some time in charge of one of the largest hosatttacked may find in the discussion of those matters their best vindication." But pitals in Georgia and was discharged with it is believed that there is really no dithe rank of major. In 1869 he came to Frevision among the masses of the Irish peomont and soon acquired a large practice ple on the issue between a pledge-bound and became prominent in politics, serving and a go-as-you-please representation; by two terms as coroner and for some time to the merits of the policy of land puron the city council. In 1880 he moved to chase on a 20 per cent reduction to the Hooper. About twelve years later his tenant and twenty-seven and one-half mind became impaired and he retired from years' purchase to the landlords. Nor is practice. He had been an inmate of the there any likelihood, it is asserted, of the seads of Mr. Dillon and Mr. Davitt being struck off to make Lord Dunrayen and

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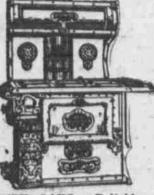
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