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of the Dewey.

Floating Dry Dock is that

Being Undertaken from

Solomon's Island.

the last one of its eight 10,000-pound mush-

room anchors and started off down Chesa-

10,000-mile cruise to the Philippines, it be-

fewer, with many more chances to make

safe harbors in case of bad weather and

The tow that most nearly approximated

the Dewey in American history was that

nomoh in 186. It was then the very latest

type of naval architecture and was sent

across the Atlantic and into the Mediter-

them the Americans had gotten as a re-

sult of the sea fighting of the civil war.

story of the difficulties of that trip.

Atlantie.

Trip of a Monitor.

officers here are hoping that the Dewey.

with its four tow boats, will do as well.

Start is Auspicious.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 28 .- The gigantic

dry dock Dewey made an auspicious start

this afternoon on its 14,000-mile trip to the

Philippine islands under the direction of

Commander H. H. Hosley, U. S. N. The

start was made at 2:06, and at 6 o'clock

the lights on the dock could be seen at a

distance of eight or nine miles below Sol-

omon's island, the starting point. There

was no mishap of any kind. Three yes-

sels in tandem are towing the Dewey.

Next to the dock is the collier Brutus, then

the collier Caesar, and in front is the tug

Potomac. Commander Hosley will have

his quarters on the Glacier, the supply

of the signal of Commander Hosley from

Thieves from France or

Germany.

remodeling of the existing treatles with

ertain class of American criminals.

TREATIES

time at less than three months.

to enable the towboats to take on coal.

peake bay from Solomon's island on a lines; E. E. Smythe, general freight agent

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Howard and Sixteenth Streets.

call loans and that they now have be-tween \$5,000,900 and \$8,000,000 there. One DRY DOCK ON LONG TRIP bank alone is said to have sent \$3,000,000 and another \$2,500,000. Shaw on Situation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- According to the Evening Journal Secretary Shaw was asked if he had any intention of taking steps to relieve the money situation in New York FROM AMERICAN PORT TO SUBIG BAY and replied: "When I decide to take any steps to relieve the situation there I will make a public announcement of my intention. I have not made up my mind one way or the other."

BOSTON. Dec. 28 .- A bid of 15 per cent for money on call was made here today. being an unusually high rate for the Boston market.

PRESBYTERIANS FORM UNION Joint Committee of Two Societies Are Holding Meeting to Arrange Details.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28 - There is no sailor until it safely drops those anchors danger whatever that union between the in the quiet waters of Subig bay. For Northern Presbyterian and Cumberland many neval officers say they are really Presyterian churches will not be effected," said Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia, chairman of the Northern Presby- was towed down to that port from Scotterian general committee, tonight at the land, but that voyage was short in comclose of the day's proceedings at the parison with that lying before the Dewey, Southern hotel. "We are simply waiting for all details to be arranged by the subcommittees of the two churches. The real work will be accomplished tomor-

Rev. Dr. W. H. Black of Marshall, Mo., chairman of the Cumberland Presbyterian of the big double turreted monitor Miantogeneral committee, expressed the same sen-

"There is not the slightest doubt but that the union of the two churches will fanean as a "show ship" to give the be accomplished. Everything will be done tomorrow," said he,

The members of the two general committees simply waited in the parlors of the hotel today while the two subcommittees were hard at work all day arranging preliminary details of the formal union of the two churches. At 6 o'clock all the delegates representing both churches met

The Presbyterian general committee, of the Atlantic. Between four and five knots bates,

members is present. The rection Mo. The two general committees met in wint session this forenoon and conducted Delaware boy. At Cape Verde the tow devotional exercises, after which the Pres- was met by a schooner sent from this side byterian committee went into executive laden with coal, and with this fresh supply session to confer over the federation of a the monitor was brought across. Several the arrangement for entering into the organie union.

The Cumberland general committee held no session, the members simply holding Estimates vary considerably as to the themselves in readiness to appear when the length of the cruise, but few place the general joint meeting is called.

Members of the Cumberland general committee stated today that no opposition to the union is anticipated, although the question of disposition of property may have to be finally settled in court.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28.-The advisory board of the localist council of the Sumberland Presbyterian church which is aghting the union of that church with what is generally known as the Northern Presbyterian church decided this morning to raise a fund of \$40,000 for the prosecution of a campaign to prevent the union. The fund will be raised from the church membership on the budget plan. The council adjourned this afternoon

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FIRE RECORD.

Blaze at Osmond. OSMOND, Neb. Dec. 28.—(Special Tele-

gram.)-At 19 o'clock this morning a fire the Glacier. alarm was sounded and in a very few moments the department was out and exlinguished a fire in the basement of Mitchell's general store. The 'ire was to Provision Exists for Returning caused by the explosion of the lighting plant. Loss was nominal and fully in-

Judge Penfield Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Judge William that steps will soon be taken by the De-Is. Penfield of Indiana, solicitor of the partment of State to secure a revision and State department, has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted. Judge France and Germany. Recent events have Penfield has long contemplated this step, drawn attention to some very serious deas he desired to return to private life and fects in the old conventions and it is re-engage in the practice of law. His sucressor has not yet been selected.



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larceny as an extraditable crime.

regular application had been made for 8a-

It happened that in the course of the

ancient date, having been made in 1843, and

sola's extradition, placed him at liberty.

Commerce ommission

to Appoint Com

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Representatives of the leading Transmississippi callroads were in conference with the interstate Commerce commission today concerning rebates and the efforts of the commission to do away with discrimination by the railroads in favor of large shippers. J. C.

Stubbs, vice president and traffic director of the Harriman lines, was the spokesman for the railroad men, and held a brief conference with his associates before they appeared before the commission. Chairman Knapp and Commissioners Cockrell and Clements were the only members present, the other commissioners being out of the city. The railroad men attending the con-Officers of Navy Greatly Interested in Trip ference were: T. G. Nicholson, vice president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; H. R. McCullough, vice president of the Chicago Northwestern; H. H. Hiland, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; J. M. Johnson, assistant to the vice president of the Gould lines; J. T. Longest Voyage Ever Planned for Holden, freight traffic manager of the Rock Island; J. W. Bladen, freight traffic manager of the Chicago & Alton: Howard Morris, vice president and general counsel of the Wisconsin Central; C. L. Wellington, general traffic manager of the Colorado WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-When the big Southern: C. Haile, traffic manager, Misfloating dry dock Dewey today fished up souri, Kansus & Texas; W. L. Martin, vice

of the Kansas City Southern. came the subject of deepest concern to the The conference, which was not public, Navy department and to every American lasted for more than two hours. The representatives of the railroads referred all inquiries regarding the meeting to Chairman Knapp, who said the committee devery doubtful whether the trip can be sired the assistance of the commission in made in safety. The Havana floating dock preventing rebates, and through the repreto put a stop to discrimination in favor and the perils of the way were much of large shippers.

president Soo lines; J. C. Stubbs, vice presi-

dent and traffic director of the Harriman

Committee to Aid Commission. Through Mr. Stubbs, who was the chief speaker, and practically all the other members of the committee, the railway interests were represented as being anxious to have the commission assist a callway committee in looking into all grievances. Mr. Knapp said the speakers even expressed a willingness to have such a committee headed by a man without raffway Europeans an idea of how far ahead of interests who shall act as the go-between in all conferences between the rallway

committee and the commission. One of the officers, now a rear admiral Several of the railway men assured the who helped to get the monitor back to commission that the public conscience has this side of the world, tells an entertaining been aroused by rebate disclosures and that many prominent shippers have announced they will accept no concessions of any sort The monitor could not carry enough coal which may cause them to be classed with around one dinner table in the hotel and to cross at full speed under its own steam, corporations which have profited by special after dinner went to the Second Presby- so it was loaded with coal boxes on the rates. This sentiment, it was urged by the terian church, where a general reception decks until the ship was almost awash railway men, will assist materially in the and started at a four-knot speed across movement of the railways to abolish re-

which Rev. H. M. Roberts of Philadelphia is the calculated speed of the Dewey. The Mr. Knapp and the other two members of is chairman, has only fourteen of the twen- navy owned at that time a big side- the commission who attended the confer- day, when papers, were filed in the first ty-one members present, the remaining wheeler the Atlanta, and this ship towed ence assured the railway men that the comseven being detained by illness and en- and steered the Miantonomoh across the mission will gladly co-operate with the rail- limits of the town a strip two rods wide The full Cumberiand general committee followed by the Dewey in the reversed di- vestigating any grievances. In return for take in the present site of the Walworth to Cane activity among the railways in trying to cessions of any sort from the commission, but merely desired co-operation.

> Statement by Commission. The following statement of the meeting

number of Presbyterian bodies as part of times the towing lines broke, but there was made by the Interstate Commerce comwere no serious vicissitudes, and naval mission:

mission:

The conference today with western railway officials was not sought by the commission, as certain papers have incorrectly stated, but its purpose was legitimate and commendable and warrants the expectation of beneficial results. At a recent meeting in Chicago the representatives of practically all the lines west of that city, from the Canadian border to the gulf, adopted the following resolution: "That a joint committee, representative of lines in the western trunk line committee, the Transmissouri Freight bureau, southwestern tariff committee and the transcontinental freight rate committee, be instructed to wait upon the Interstate Commerce commission. The desire and purpose of the respective members of said committees or bureaus is to co-operate with the commission on the enforcement of the law to the extent of pointing out ways and means and giving the commission and

the law to the extent of pointing out ways and means and giving the commission any specific information that may come to its knowledge which will load to effective inquiry in uncovering unlawful practices."

The object of the committee, whose names have been published was to present this resolution and to assure the commission of the determined and united disposition of the determined and united disposition. sion of the determined and united dispo-boat which will accompany the dock and its attendants. The huge tow line was dropped over from the Dewey at 11:30 this morning, taken aboard the Brutus and made fast just at noon. Chief Boatswain Philip Mullan, U. S. N., lad direct con-trol of securing all the towing apparatus

spicion.
While this visit was unsolicited, as above trol of securing all the towing apparatus, the whole affair being under the control was not unwelcome, and the has no reason to doubt the stated, it was not unwelcome, and the commission has no reason to doubt the sincerity of the movement or its practical value. That it will result in the complete discontinuance of wrongful practices is perhaps too much to expect, for time alone will test the degree of its usefulness, but a marked improvement in the observance of tariff rates may be fairly anticipated. If the promised co-operation is actually and continuously afforded, the payment of rebates and the granting of secret advantage will be reduced, it is hoped, to a minimum. ARE DEFECTIVE WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-10 is probable

HYMENEAL.

Swain-Bates.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Dec. 28.-(Special. -Two of the oldest and most prominent families of Sarpy county were united yesfeared that before long France and Gerterday by the marriage of Mr. Everett M. many will become havens of refuge for a Swain to Miss Lillian Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates, at their pleasant Within the past formight the chief of farm home one mile west of this place, at police of Hoboken cahled a request to the high noon. The contracting parties were Parts municipal authorities to arrest and both born and raised in this vicinity and return to the United States a man named were both favorites, the groom being a Sasola, on the charge of grand larceny, graduate of the State university law depart-The French authorities were surprised at ment, and the bride had been a faithful this request, coming not through the Ameriteacher in the primary department of the can embassy, but from a quarter officially Springfield school for the last four years. unknown to the French government. Bow Mr. and Mrs. Swain left on the Burlington street offices frequently locate and place from Gretna at 7 p. m. for Chleago, where under surveillance fugitives from justice the groom has a growing practice, and in London upon the cabled request of the where they will be at home to their friends New York chief of police, but they do not after January 2, 1806. The outside guests attempt to arrest them until the American were Miss Luiu Van Brunt and Mr. and embassy itself makes the request. So like- Mrs. D. L. Banford of Council Bluffs. Rev. wise the Parisian authorities turned to W. D. Stambaugh of South Omaha officithe American embassy and finding that no ated.

CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 38.-Last evening at 8 o'clock, at the parsonage house of proceedings it was discovered by the French Rev. Nathaniel Pye. D. D., paster of the authorities that there was absolutely no Methodist Episcopal church, Mabel Blanche provision in the American extradition treaty Pye, his daughter, was united in wedlock for the surrender of a person charged with to Mr. Jonathan Beech Day, state secregrand larceny. The treaty itself is of tary of the Young Men's Christian association of Tennessee, the bride's father saying though it was amended in 1845 and again in the words that united them for life. 1858, the omission was never supplied. The bride has just closed her work as state treaty with Prussia and the German states | secretary of the Young Women's Christian made in 185? likewise fails to include grand association for Tennessee and Kentucky. They left tonight for Chicago, where the groom will represent one of the educational institutions of the south.

Brown-Stone Herbert D. Brown and Miss Dorothy M Laxative Brome Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Mrs. J. A. Stone, 2453 South Seventeenth

street, by Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, pastor of the Castellar Presbyterian church. A supper was served after the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 507

Jones-Brown. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Dec. 28.-(Speial)-Homer Jones, son of J. E. Jones, and Miss Nellie Brown were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Candice Brown. Rev. J. MacAllister of the local Presbyterian church officiated.

ALL QUIET IN MOSCOW

(Continued from First Page.)

supply of 260 rounds per man was running The boidest exploit to the credit of the revolutionists was an attack on the dinner of the Fourth grenadiers, which was being trundled out in the wheeled camp kitchens used in the Russian army. A detach ment of the Drujina, aided by sympathizers in the neighborhood, swooped down on the corporal's guard forming the escort. The drivers of the wheeled kitchens and the escort made a valiant defense as bullets rattled on the boilers and cauldrons, puncturing a big soup pot. At that juncture a squadron of dragoons galloped up and drove off the assailants and the camp kitchens were rescued, but the granadiers lost their dinner Last night a company of Drujina soldiers, who are said to be paid 20 cents per

day, made a daring incursion into the heart of the city, occupying Okhotnago Riada, (Hunter's Row), under the walls of the infantry and artillery camping in Theater square. The guard stationed at the Hotel Metropole, where Governor General Doubassoff is quartered, replied, and volley after volley was exchanged across the square. The regular troops, in the absence of their officers, were thrown into confusion by the surprise attack and fired wildly until the officers rushed out of the hotel and led a charge across the square, whereupon the Drujina soldiers hastily de-The regulars thereafter were The correspondents, re- taxes. most nervous. turning later to the Hotel Continental, on the opposite side of the square, were fired upon. At midnight the guests of this hotel were routed out of bec, the commander sentatives of the different western roads of the troops having sent word that he stated that the companies are determined intended to open with artillery on Hunt- a bond with a surety company to do so. er's Row, which had been reoccupied by the Drujina, and that the hotel, being almost in the line of fire, might suffer.

FOUR YEARS FOR BANKER

Le Sueur (Minn.) Financier Convicted of Accepting Deposits When Bank Was Insolvent.

MANKATO, Minn., Dec. 28.-Livingston Quackenbush, the LeSueur banker who posits in his bank when it was insolvent. of an appeal to the supreme court and taxes. was released on \$5 000 batt

ATTEMPT TO ASSESS ... ITY SEAT

South Dakota Town Tries Novel Plan

to Settle Fight. ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 28 .- (Special.) --The latest developments in the famous county seat fight between Selby and Bangor, in Walworth county, took place yestercounty court house. Const ducing the size of Bangor that much. It

contest if Selby's efforts prove futile. Good Foundation for Bridge. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 28.-(Special.)-The for the permanent railway bridge found bar in the middle of the stream. To be they sent the drill down fifty feet into it without finding a break. The drilling for artesian wells here shows that this strata is about 400 feet in thickness, and that it will be all that is desired for a firm foundation. The drill has been moved to another corner of the location of this pier and farther soundings will be made. Two cars of material for the transfer boat to be used here during the summer season, when the pile bridge cannot be left in, is now on the ground and it is hoped to get to

Prompt Payment of Taxes. has also been a large amount of transfer ring for the year, and this helps to clear up back taxes.

Alleged Horsethief Camptured. BONESTEEL, S. D., Dec. 28.-(Special 'elegram.)-Sheriff Cottrill and Harry Lewis of Keya Paha county captured a man giving his name as B. J. Valentine, He had, it is alleged, stolen a team, harness and wagon at Ainsworth. Neb., and was making a straight road to the White river country in Lyman county. The sheriff road over thirty-five miles this afternoon so as to catch him before he could get in hiding along the breaks of White river. He was captured about five miles northwest of here just at dark. Much credit is given Sheriff Cottrill for his quick action.

Calumet **Baking**

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Stock Vards Company Makes Proposition

OFFERS TWENTY THOUSAND IN CASH

Also Proposes to Donate Four Thousand Feet of Tunnel Already Constructed and Owned by the Company.

stated, the company proposes to eles of the resolutions adopted by about, though he declares that the contract has not been forfeited by the comtered into a lengthy discussion of in making the proposition to give to the as it could be he said he did not object; but he would be much pleased if the committee in submitting its report would give the company credit for paying all the

The terms of the \$20,000 cash offer were proposition.

City Payrolls Made Up.

The monthly payrolls were completed yesterday, re dy for the approval of the city raising to go to Milwaukee for the purpose council. These payrolls include the fire and of bringing the national convention of the police departments and the officers and order to Omaha in 1907.

New Stationery Bids Asked.

sitions for the official stationery for the year of 1906. It is not known whether all the former bidders will resubmit bids in the It took the course that will be way interests in stopping rebates and in in- and five and a half miles wing, which will matter. There has been considerable change in the last regulation. The fact that cerchairman is Rev. W. H. Black of Marshall. Verde slands, across to the West Indian abolish discriminations. Chairman Knapp that the present topulation of Sciby is less books, which are as usual purchased for islands, on the Bahamas, and so on to said the railway committee did not ask con- than 500 the attempt to annex a strip of about \$15 at the surprisingly low price of \$1, velt's country place in Albemarie country, that I stand no show of election I will territory of that length verges on the stu- and other bids quite as unusual, has appar- They brought with them three bengle gladly get out of the way, if I thought Mi pendous, but the advocates of Selby as ently opened the eyes of the parties having hounds and two white setters. The huntthe county seat believe they will succeed the requisitions in charge. In one instance ing at Pine Knob will begin at once. in the attempt and thereby obtain the at least, that of the jail record, enough court house, for which they have fought so were found on hand to last four years. So dicapped this afternoon by a drizzling rain, but if he should conclude to run, he will long. Bangor has a population of but nine- the bidders who knew of this fact were able teen-or had but nineteen inhabitants when to bid \$1, knowing well enough that they the state census was taken in May. Since would never be called upon to furnish a fail then one family has moved to Selby, re- record. The same was true of the other low bids. It is stated as a positive fact is by the Roosevelt country place, were after Fries had withdrawn as a candidate is not believed that the people of Bangor that there was only one bid before the held at Pine Knob in waiting for the presiwill lose any sleep should Selby succeed council that was bid on the actual business | dent's arrival. in its attempt to "benevolently assimilate" proposition of furnishing all the articles its rival, but the attempt will probably be named, and that was the highest hid of all, resisted by the people of Javs, another The total of this bid was above \$500. The morning rabbit hunting. An interesting people are telling him. lowest bid was \$216 or thereabout. Since bit of news is the fact that a second small hopes to win the county seat in the next | the rejection of all the bids it is believed that the requisition will be restricted to the actual purchases required for the year. It | nished with cuts, stoves, etc., and is otheris a well known feet that although the bid wise comfortably fitted up. for last year was low enough to represent a drillers at work on the location of the piles loss to the contractor, the city paid out for neighbor at Plain Dealing, was in Richthe emergency printing at a rate which the hard shale which they desired for a brought the total up to \$1.700. The bid for the presidential plans for fun and relaxafoundation at a depth of forty feet on the the 1905 requisition was a little over \$900. It tion at Pine Knob. He said he was chiefly is believed that whereas the contractor may concerned lest the president's desire for certain that this was not a thin strata have lost on last year's bid he recovered it complete retirement during his holiday and more by the higher rate asked for the emergency printing. On this there was on the part of the public to know of his nothing to say what he should charge. It is said that members in authority are looking for a remedy for this condition.

Magle City Gossip.

Anton Dragon, Fifteenth and W streets. Robert Parks, Twenty-sixth and Directs, reports the birth of a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts and family of David City are visiting John Fitz Roberts of this city. Miss Ethel Fansher, employed in the bureau of animal industry, has gone to Indianola, Is., for a week's vacation. E. A. Knight has been granted a build-ng permit for the construction of a frame-tottage at Twenty-fourth and A streets. Albert Markham, who underwent an operation a week ago last Wednesday light, was able to return to his home yes-

Mrs. Campbell of Bellevue, well known in South Omaha, is an immate of the South Omaha hospitul, having been severely in-jured Wednesday night. W. E. Davis of the Omaha Gas com-pany reports that the company paid taxes yesterday to the amount of \$1.29. Next month the company will pay its royalties, an amount almost as great.

Charles Sombertz was sentenced to seven teen days by Judge King yesterday for stabbing a young had on December b. The hoy was a son of Martin Klemek, 819 North Twenty-eignth street, and was only 15 years

A. D. Morris of LaFayette III. and G. B. Morris of Elmere, III. are here to take charge of their brother. William D. Morris, who was killed Tuesday night at the railroad vards in Armour's plant. They will go to Sheiby. Ia., today. Morris, who was an Armour's plane, the raitrout vards in Armour's plane, will go to Sheiby, Ia., today, will go to Sheiby, Ia., today.

There is a new ruiling among the commission firms with regard to solicitors on the road. They will now be allowed to be out two weeks, instead of six days as heretofore. A solicitor must be a hona fide member of a firm or an actual salesman on the market. This rule will go into a feet January 1.

Lodge No. 95. Woman's Catholic Order to Gorge Relly, Memphis, T. F. O'haire, St. Louis.

Mrs. Delia McCube; secretary. Mrs. Neille Redmond; financial secretary. Mrs. Cecilia Rowley; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch; trustees, Mrs. Margaret Sexton, Mrs. Laura Reed and Miss Mary Lynch.

Reed and Miss Mary Lynch.
Oscar Gleson was arrested for kicking in
the door of a house on Railroad avenueyesterday afternoon. After kicking in the
door he went to the police station and
reported that he had been robbed. When
the police captain visited the place he
found that Oleson was the offender. When
rearched the man had all of his money in
his pockets. He was arrested for the
malicious destruction of property and for malicious destruction of property and for being intoxicated.

American Bar Association CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The executive comlittee of the American Bar association, at a meeting here tonight decided to hold the next annual meeting of the association in St. Paul. The dates selected for the morting were August 19, 20 and di.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

Quine, Adams Sawyer" at the Krag-

One of the most interesting and enter

taining of stories of New England life has

been made into a very amusing comedy and is now being offered at the Krug theater. Charles Felton Pidgin was in a healthy frame of mind when he conceived the incidents of his story, and he reduced them to writing without spoiling a single situation by overplaying it. Every essential to hold the interest is there, and all it such a wholesome atmosphere as to al most cause the mush-wearled reader to rise up and call the name of Pidgin blessed. And Justine Adams has drams tized the story in the same delightful way preserving all its quaint delictousness of characterization, and its dramatic poten tiality at the same time. It is a play that everybody ought to see, if only to learn thereby how good a play can be made of New England life, and still not have in it an erring daughter, a wayward son, a mortgage on the farm, nor a town drunkard. All of these standard elements of the "heart interest" play this one lacks, but it has the heart interest, just the same, and its appeal is to the emotions

that lie a little deeper than the surface. The company having the piece in hand is in the main well qualified for its presentation, although some of the finer incl dents of the action are sacrificed apparently "to get the laugh." Miss Lucy Milliken, as the blind girl, who is afterwards restored to sight, is clever enough to enlist the interest for her role, although much sympathy goes out to Lindy Putnam as played by Marion Hutchins. Miss Curtis overacts a bit in presenting Mrs. Putnam. William A. Williams is a manly and convincing Quincy Adams Sawyer, and J. F. Beck does very well as 'Zekiel Pettingill. The character parts are very well pre-

The opening performance last night was witnessed by a very appreciative audience who apparently enjoyed every moment of the play. The engagement continues till after Saturday night with a matings or Saturday afternoon.

"Chimes of Normandy" at the Boyd. A much larger house even than on Wednesday evening greeted the second production of "The Chimes of Normandy" at the Boyd last night. The whole performcould be judged last night, was thought ance went off in much smoother fashion and to be favorable. The committee was in- the singers acquitted themselves with more clined to be deliberate in the matter, confidence and finish. Following is the cast Mr. Kenyon stated that this was the final which gave the opera under the auspices of

Germaine, the lost marchi rchioness.
Miss Alice Winspear
Mrs. W. H. Smith
Miss Alice H. Hall
Miss Irene Swain
Miss Rose Bursick Gertrude Suzanne Henri, marquis of Corneville Registrar (greffier) Frank Sulhoff H. Y. Kynett W. H. Smith Assessor (l'assesseur) Notary (le tabellion) Something like \$1,100 was realized for the boosting fund the local acrie of Eagles is

PRESIDENT HUNTS RABBITS Day's Sport on Virginia Farm is Marred by Cold, Drizzling

Rain. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 28,-Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and Surgeon Gen- the fight in Velley county will come out. tain bidders offered to furnish certain eral Rixey joined the presidential party John Wall and Peter Mortensen and I are this afternoon at Pine Knob. Mrs. Roose- the most intimate friends, and if I find The presidential party's plans were hanwhich by 5 o'clock had become a heavy downpour.

A pack of hounds from the kennels of "Plain Dealing," the Wilmer estate which | Some time ago it was reported that Sec

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28.-President Roosevelt and his younger sons spent this house has been recently erected near the original cottage at Pine Knob. It is fur-

Mr. Wilmer, the president's friend and mond today, but would not say anything of should be thwarted by a too great anxiety every movement.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Anna Smylle. WOODBINE, la., Dec. 28.—(Special.) Mrs. Anna Smylie died here this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson. Anna Cronk Smylie was born at Belleville, Ontario, on July 30 1818, and had resided in Woodbine thirteen years. The funeral occurred from the Presbyterian church, with the deceased's nephew, Rev. Smylle of Sioux City, officiating. Interment. was at the Woodbine cemetery.

Benjamin Ellman ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. 28. Benjamin Blman, aged \$1 years, a prominent and wealthy resident, who was born in Philadelphin and engaged in the meat packing business here in 1857, died today as the results of a fall on the pavement sustained several weeks ago.

Funeral of Mrs. Banm. The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Baum, sr. will be held this afternoon. Rev. T. J. Mackay will conduct the service at the family residence, lot North Thirty-first avenue, at I p. m. The burial will be private at Forest Lawn cemetery.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Silas A. Holcomb of the supreme court

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NEW YEARS

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FRIES SEES FIRM FEELING

Valley Senator Says People Are Determined Against Railroad Rule.

HAND IS SURELY WRITING ON THE WALL

Still Candidate for Governor, but Will Side-Step for Wall, Conditionally, or for Peter Mortensen.

The sentiment in Nebraska is general against the railroads and their methods in manipulating state politics. The sentiment find expression in the next election and I believe the members of the next logislature and the next state officers will e men who are willing to give the people a square deal, as well as the railroads." Thus did Senator Fries of Arcadia, candi

date for governor, as a republican, express

himself Wednesday night at the Paxton. "A number of conditions combine to bring about this sentiment." continued the sens-"First, the last legislature did nothing. There is no getting around the fact that we failed to enact that railroad rate egislation demanded by the people of the state. This many people attributed to the influence the rauroads had over the legislature; and then we failed to pass an antipass law. Following that the railroads come along and refused to pay their taxes This has stirred up the people to a great extent and the sentiment that has been created will not abate unto the people, as well as the railroads, get a square deal.

Looks for Conservative Man. "I believe the next governor will be a very conservative man. I believe the callroads will have sufficient strength to defeat any very radical anti-ratiroad man and I believe the people will refuse to elect any man who is tainted with railroadism. The candidate to be elected must be a man who is broad enough to give the railreads a square deal and at the same time look after the interests of the people

"At this time it is impossible to tell how Wall could land the place. Treasurer Mortensen. I understand, has refused so far to allow his name to be used as a candidate easily get our county, and in fact I think will sweep the state. I would get out of the race if he becomes a candidate.

for governor, but this proved to be a mistake. Senator Fries is a candidate and is in Omaha feeling the political pulse and is very much encouraged over what the

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Printing of City.

City Clerk Elbourn has called upon the different departments of the city government for an estimate of what they will want in the printing line during the year. Within a few days upon the receipt of this information he will publish the notice for bids and in conformity with the decision of the court he will not require the union label on the printing.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Woodward & Burges SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday attness New Year's and Wednesday ROBERT EDESON

THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY.

STRONGHEART BURWOOD Nights & Sun Mats. 10: 200 THE WOODWARD STOCK CO.

FIFTEENTH BIG WEEK THE CHRISTIAN Matthee Saturday—Double Orchestra, Next Week-ARE YOU A MASON?

AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY NIGHT December 29

HARLEY DAVIDSON Champion Roller Skater Will Go Against

THE WORLD'S RECORD A Five Mile Dash Paced by Ten Skaters Starts at 9 O'clock Admission, Arena Floor 20c Balcony 10c.

Orpheum

MODERN VAUDEVILLE Francisca Redding & Co., Baron's Bur-esque Menagerie, Charles Leonard Fietcher Estelle Wordette & Co., Jos Flynn, The Doris Trio, Three Mitchells and the Kinodrome, Prices 10c. 25c., 50c.

KRUG Prices -1bc. 25c. 50g. 75c TOXIGHT AT SHE,

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER. nday- Murray and Mack in "Around the Town"

making a bead-roll of men who fought the good fight-stories of the politics, told by men who are in the highest sense reportthese lights. This bead-roll begins with Folk in Decem-

names in later numbers.

Bee, Dec. 28, 1995. RAILROAD MEN AT CAPITAL

Agents of Western Lines Consult Interstate South Twenty-fifth avenue.

WILL ASSIST IN ENFORCING LAW

mittee to Report All Cases of Rebates and Discrim-

inction.

Regarding Sewer Construction.

At the meeting of the Citizens Sewer commission held in the city hall last night W. J. C. Kenyon, representing the Union Stock Yards company, presented the views and the propositions of his company in the matter of the proposed sewer. Briefly tribute \$20,000 in cash and also donate to the use of the city that portion of its tunnel lying between L street and Q street, as incorporated in one of the artithe Sewer commission last Tuesday night. He is willing to allow the \$20,000 to represent the \$10,124 which has been so much talked pany and legally it cannot be compelled to pay it back. If the city demands it the company will continue the terms of the old contract for the remainder of the ninety-nine years. Mr. Kenyon enthe Kremiin, and suddenly opened fire on proposition, during which he showed that city the 4,000 feet of tunnel it was really giving \$80,000, for that was the original cost, or rather it was \$83,000. This was not to be lost sight of. He also declared that the Stock Yards company already paid 20 per cent of the entire city taxes. though he thought it was fully as high

> The city was to issue bonds to the amoun of \$250,000 and of this issue the stock yards would agree to buy and turn in for cancellation \$20,000 within five years, giving The proposition, so far as the sentiment

Saturday evening, when Mr. Kenyon will be present. According to the expressions of several of the members of the committee they will report favorable to the acceptance of the stock yards' proposition and will recommend the issue of the was convicted recently of receiving de- \$550,000 bonds. The most of them are willing to concede that the Stock Yards comwas today sentenced to four years in the pany really pay \$100,000 toward the new penitentiary. The defendant gave notice sewer beside bearing its portion of the

deputies of the city hall. Bids have been readvertised for the requiambitious Walworth county town, which

work on the boat by the last of this week. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 28.—(Special.)-The December collections of state taxes show better than for the corresponding quarter last year, although the total returns are slightly less. For last year, with a deficiency levy of 2 mills, the receipts for the quarter were \$23,363.43, and for this year the total, without a deficiency lovy, were \$204,486.78. Outside of the deficiency levy all but three counties show an increase over last year, and the decrease in those three combined is less than \$50. The people of the state are in good financial shape and are paying up their taxes. There