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black and white-Friday, 79c a yard.

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Miss Steenstrup, recognized as one o the greatest needle artists, gives free instruction in all the new embroidery stitches,

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teer attorney. Judge Letton in his syllabus

In a tax suit imder the scavenger act the action of the district court in disregarding a volunteer and unauthorized appearance of an attorney purporting to answer for all defendants in default, and in rendering a default decree against such defendants, held to be proper.

Bankers Union Must Pay.

The judgment of the district court of Seward county for \$500 against the Bankers nion of the World and in favor of Elam H. Landis, guardian of Alice N. Landis, is affirmed by the supreme court, the evidence being held by the supreme court sufficient o sustain the judgment. The guardian brought suit on a life insurance policy issued by the company.

Clerk and Sheriff Get Old Salary. The supreme court has construed the statute of 1905 to mean that in counties of more than 25,000 inhabitants the salary of and he is also entitled to one deputy, whose salary shall be \$1.000 per annum. This interpretation is held by the court to carry out the intention of the legislature. A writ of mandamus to compel the county clerk of Douglas county to pay, over to the county all fees in excess of \$1,500, per unnum is

office of sheriff and county treasurer.

Other Opisions.

The following opinions were filed:
Shannon against City of Omaha, on rehearing former opinion adhered to; Williams against Miles, former opinion adhered
to; Giliman against Cossman, affirmed: Kerr
against Parks, affirmed; Shackelford and
Dickey against Indemnity Fire Insurance
Company, affirmed; Hayes against Hayes,
sffirmed; Gles against Storz Brewing Company, affirmed; Stoltenburg against State,
reversed and remanded; Gammel Book
Company against Paine, affirmed; Mohat
against Hott, reversed with directions;
Hubert against State, motion for rehearing
overfuled; in re application of McMonles
for a writ of habeas corpus, reversed with
directions; Chapin against Seward County,
uffirmed; Teats against Fox, affirmed;
Bangs against Dworak, affirmed; Brockway
against Potheroy affirmed; Getchell against
Potter, affirmed; Olsen against Collins, aftirned; Parratt against Hartsuff, reversed
and dismissed as to defendant Hendrix, reversed and remanded as to defendant Cady,
affirmed, As to defendant Parratt; South
Omaha National Eank against Stewart, reversed; Liucoln Street Railway Company
against Clark, reversed and dismissed;
Yelser against Portsmouth Savings Bank,
reversed and remanded; State ex rel. Pond
against Clark, reversed with directions;
Becles against Moore, affirmed; State ex rel.
Cronin against Cronin, judgment denying
writ affirmed, order taxing costs against relator reversed and cause remanded, with
directions to tax costs of the proceedings to
respondent. Other Opinions. The following opinions were filed:

HIG LOCAL INTEREST IN CASES Connell and Howell, Victorious Attorneys, Express Gratification.

Manifestly great interest is aroused in Omaha by both the decision on the Grain fust and city council matter, aside from the widespread concern felt in the former ruling throughout the state.

"We are much gratified indeed," said F. ing the leading attorney for Tom Worrall in his fight upon the Nebraska Grain Bealers' association. 'It is a victory, yes, passed. out I would count it a victory, not for any adividual or set of individuals so much nance, which was not passed, were the

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Boys' and Girls' Caps

as for the state at large. It means a great deal for Nebraska. It means a great deal for the small, independent grain dealer and the farmer. It means a great deal also for the friends of fair play, for those people who are working against class legislation appealed the case to the supreme court. and corporation rule and for equal rights and free competition.

"So far as the Grain trust is concerned, no effort will be made to revive it and the decision of the court will be complied with, I feel certain. As a matter of fact the members of the association saw the handwriting on the wall soon after we begun our fight; they were forced to the conviction that it was useless for them to go up against such a determined fight as we were making, and so they simply cut their cloth accordingly. As you know, they dissolved their association some weeks ago, knowing this result was inevitable. "I want to say we certainly must give

the county clerk is fixed at \$2,500 per annum Attorney General Brown a vast amount of credit for the part he played in this fight. Had it not been for the prompt and manful stand he took we could not have got through so well. And Judge Sullivan, too, deserves great credit."

M. L. Learned of Kennedy & Learned. leading attorney for some of the association denied. The decision applies also to the grain firms, said he did not care to make a

decision in full. "The court's decision is in accordance of the only law I know anything about," remarked W. J. Connell, attorney for the majority council members exonerated by the decision of the supreme court in the gas ordinance case. "When we went into that case it was such a dead open and shur game of cinch that I really felt some misthing. This decision wipes the whole thing out. It pulls it up by the roots and throws

it over the fence. This litigation originated from the most exciting and memorable council meeting in many years in Omaha. It was at that meeting when Mayor Moores stood in the council chamber and exchanged heated words with members and kept policemen stationed at the doors to prevent councilmen

ing and thus avoid voting. The measure under fire was the socalled parties, said to be a Cleveland lighting years. syndicate which sought a franchise in Omaha, T. W. Blackburn had secured the issuance of a restraining ofder to prevent the council from passing this ordinance. Five of the members attempted to pass it, and claimed they did pase it, though City Clerk Elbourn did not read it the third time, and other formalities, such as being put from the chair, were omitted. These RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE

five men were Dyball, Schroeder, Evans, Huntington and Back and the four opposing the ordinance and complying with the in junction were Hoye, Zimman, Nicholson and O'Brion. Nicholson was in the chair, Zimman having vacated it. When this ordinance came up Nicholson refused to put it to a

vote. This precipitated the riot of words which came near developing into blows. S. Howell, of Jefferis & Howell, Mr. Howell | Huntington finally declared he was chairman for the time being and he would put the question. He did so and declared it

The five councilmen voting for the ordi-

next day declared by Judge Sutton to be in contempt of court for violating his previous injunction. Later they had their hearing and were sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail. But Connell then

### RATE BILL IS PASSED

(Continued from First Page.)

the bill was explained by Mr. Gardner This order was intended to work automatically and to make age the only proof of disability. Commissioner Warner found the order in conflict with statute provision. and it was thereby robbed of its operation By eliminating surgeons' fees, Mr. Gardner estimated that by enacting the order into law money would be saved the government and benefit extended to the veterans. The amendment he regarded a virtual service pension law, saying in time it on the pension roll at a maximum pension of \$12 a month.

Mr. Garrett advocated higher pensions statement until he had viewed the court's lowance to pensioners totally blind or bed-Fridden

The bill was read and passed without objection. It carries \$139,000,000 for pensions and \$1,245,900 for the pension administration.

#### Other Bills Passed. Bills were passed as follows:

To open for settlement 505,000 acres of land in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache givings-just because it was such a certain reservations in Oklahoma; for the establishment and sale of townsites in this same reservation; for the issuance of patents to 640 acres of land to Columbia and Colville Indians in the Columbia valley, Washington, the land having been granted to them in 1883 under the Moses agreement.

At the suggestion of Mr. Clayton (Ala.) a bill was passed to prevent officials and employes of the government from divulging information on crop statistics premainimical to the pending measure from leav- turely and making it criminal for such persons to speculate in products.

The penalty for violating its provisions is \$25 gas ordinance. Acting for interested fixed at \$5,000 and imprisonment for ten Mr. Lacey (Ia.) secured the passage of a

bill authorizing the commissioner of the general land office to quit claim the title conveyed to the United States for land in forest reservations. At 5 o'clock the house adjourned until tomorrow at noon.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertain in Honor of Army and Navy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.-President

and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a reception tonight in honor of the army and navy. It was the last of the evening levees at the White House for the season and was very largely attended. Invited to meet the guests of the evening were the diplomatic corps and congressional, official and residential society.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt entered the Blue room at 9 o'clock while the Marine band played the national anthem. In the receiving line were the members of the cabinet and the women of their families, while the list in the Blue room included large number of persons. Admiral Dewey headed the line of callers and he was followed by Lieutenant General John C.

Bates, the head of the army. There was a lack of ficral decorations, but the national colors with the flugs of the president, the admiral of the navy and other distinctive national embiems were conspicuously displayed. Miss Alice Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth formed the center of an interesting group, while the sister of the latter, the Countess De Chambrun, was among those invited to the Blue room. Five German officers who, as representatives of the emperor of Germany, are making a tour of the United States, were among the guests.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE GROWS

Aggregate Volume of Commerce in 1908 Largest in History of World. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-According to a eport issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, the aggregate volume of international commerce during 1905 was undoubtedly the largest for any corresponding period in the history of the country. The report says:

The greatly increased activities in the iron, steel and copper industries were particularly worthy of note, having caused iron production, according to reliable commercial sources, to advance 40 per cent and copper nearly 15 per cent over similar production in 1994."

Schley in Army and Navy Union. WASHINGTON, Feb. L-Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, U. S. N., retired, was last night mustered in as a member of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt garrison No. 74 of the Army and Navy union. Several hundred members of the union from the different sarrisons in the city were present.

SMOOT CASE NEAR THE END by the Mormon church in April, 1905. He

Protestants Will Finish Introduction Testimony Today.

PROF. WOLFE SEVERELY CROSS-EXAMINED

Three Witnesses Testify to Taking the Oath of Vengeance in the Endowment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The Senator Smoot case, so far as introduction of testiably will be closed tomorrow. Announcement to that effect was made by John G. Carlisle, who has been prosecuting the case at the present session of congress, at the close of the proceedings today. The defense has not announced the number of witnesses it expects to call not

when it will be ready to proceed. The hearing today dealt with alleged Mormon interference in business affairs and with the endowment house ceremony. Three witnesses testified that they had taken the obligation administered and as they recalled it there was a variance in the form as it related to an agreement to W. Lawrence of Salt Lake City said he had been called upon to promise to avenge Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith, David Patten and Parley P. Pratt, all church leaders who met death at the hands of mobs. The witness declared that no Mormon could go through the endowment house without taking the oath.

Chairman Burrows said today that he would insist upon concluding the investigation and making a report to the senate this session

Prof. Wolfe Cross-Examined.

In the investigation of protests against Senator Reed Smoot of Utah before the committee on privileges and elections, Prof. Walter M. Wolfe, who was a teacher in Mormon schools and a member of the church until very recently, was today subjected to a severe cross-examination by A. S. Worthington, counsel for the senator.

A large number of letters which had been written by Wolfe to members of the church were put into the record to show that he had not made complaints of the conduct of Benjamin Cluff on the Mexicanexpedition, as he had testified in direct examination. He denied charges by counsel that he had been intoxicated in several public places and that he had expressed contrition because of his refusal to pay tithing. Mr. Worthington will call a large number of witnesses to discredit Wolfe,

On re-direct examination the names of a number of residents of Provo were read to the witness and ten of them, he said, were living in polygamous cohabitation. He said he knew George Taylor, brother in-law of Mr. Smoot and that Taylor had asked him (Wolfe) to give up his democratic faith and come in with "the great majority." This was just previous to the election of the legislature that elected Smoot to the senate, he said, and further that Taylor asked him to do all he could

"I told him," said the witness, "that I would if I thought it to be the will of the Lord. Mr. Taylor said he believed it was the will of God and it seems to have been. He told me then, that Smoot's candidacy had been discussed and endorsed by the would place every soldier of the civil war bigh council of Utah, convened as a prayer circle."

In response to questions by several members of the committee Wolfe said that in for Mexican war veterans. Mr. Kline (Pa.) Brigham Young college, Ovena Jorgenson advocated increasing to 530 a month the alstudents whom he knew to have become lygamy as a divine institution. Of the only one, Thomas Chamberlain, had entered polygamy since the manifesto. A tary of state, treasurer, auditor and superhastile to the government of the United

said these songs were sung frequently. William J. Thomas of Spanish Fork. through the endowment house in 1869, and tions." He said he was dropped from the too openly against plural marriages.

Senator Knox asked if he had ever done anything to carry out his obligation to could close protestants' case at the forenoon "avenge the blood of the prophet upon this

"No, sir. I enlisted twice to defend this nation," said Thomas. The witness told of M. Michelson, form-

erly an employe of Thomas, going to Mexico to take a plural wife. Michelson told the witness he was going "where he could live his religion."

Utah, a member of the Utah legislature from 1899 to 1903, testified that he voted against the Evans bill, prohibiting the first wife from testifying against her husband in polygamy proceedings. He was defeated after this, but said he thought it was not his vote that defeated him. He said he took the endowment house oath in 1889. He repeated the oath of vengeance. and, as he remembered it, he agreed to avenge the blood of both Joseph and Hiram Smith.

Charles A. Smurthwaite of Ogden, Utah testified that he had been excommunicated

> BUTTERMILK A Sure Way Out.

well had its day.

drink, but there are a whole lot of desirable things that it cannot do. A Nebr. woman found something much worth while. Bhe says: "Three years ago my stomach was in

such a frightful condition that I could scarcely bear to take any food at all. Indeed there was once that I went for 14 days without a morsel of nourishment preferring starvation to the acute agony that I suffered when I ate anything. And all this entailed upon me almost constant headaches and nervousness. My condition was truly pitiable.

"The doctor warned me that the coffee drank was chiefly responsible for this condition, and ordered me to drink buttermilk instead. But I despised buttermilk and could not bring myself to use ft.

The the headaches, nervousness and

"I can truthfully say that Postum has brought me the blessing of the perfect health I enjoy, for I gave up medicines when I began its use." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville", in pkgs.

told of having been called to Salt Lake City to see President Joseph F. Smith and members of the first presidency which held the controlling interests in the Inland Crys tal Salt company. In company with Richard Taylor Mr. Smurthwaite met the first presidency, he said, and was told by President Smith that if he remained in the sait business in competition with the

church he would be ruined. "I told President Smith," said the witness. "that I had the power to crush my child, but not the right. Mr. Smith re plied that this was business and I told him that I thought business meant profit." The witness then detailed the entire

interview, which resulted in no agreement mony by the protestants is concerned, prob- as the church insisted that none of its members should enter into competition with the church. Mr. Smurthwalts was excommunicated, he said, in consequence of this disagreement. He spoke against the church being in business and had told his bishop that as Joseph F. Smith was the exclusive agent of God in the church his participation in business was equivalent to God being in business. Finally he said he had publicly disclaimed Smith's authority as a prophet and spoke against his testimony on the subject of polygamous cohabitation and was tried on charges of apostacy and unchristianlike conduct and found guilty.

avenge the blood of the prophets. Henry Lawrence Tells of Oath of Vengeance. Henry W. Lawrence of Salt Lake City was the first witness at the afternoon session. He was born of Mormon parents and left the church in 1869 because he became doubtful of the church system. He said he was associated with others in the publication of the Utah Magazine, which advocated the opening of mines against the teaching of the holy priesthood. His associates were excommunicated because of this policy early in 1869, but action against him failed for the reason, he thought, that he was then a man

of affairs. Concerning the endowment house ceremony, which he said he took early in his life, he said no oath was administered obligating him to covenant and agree before God. His agents and the witnesses assembled to avenge the blood of the prophets Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith, David Patten and Parley P. Pratt. His testimony is the first that has been given by any witnesses using the names of David Patten and Parley P. Pratt in the obligation. He said that as administered to him the oath did not stipulate that the vengeance must be taken upon "this nation" and in that respect the oath was ambiguous. He said he had participated later in administering the ceremonies to others and that no person could go through the endowment house without taking the oaths. These were administered orally, he said, and that as different parties officiated it was likely that the wording of the obliga tion might vary at the different cere-

Lawrence referred frequently to the tyranny of the priesthood that existed during his membership in the church and Chairman Burrows asked if that tyranny existed today. The witness said that there was more liberality shown now, but that a man who desired to continue in good standing in the church must obey the leaders in all things. In regard to teachings of the church he said that nowhere in the books was there to be found anything directing loyalty to the government and that they sang a song containing the lines, "Brigham Young is our king." He said from the preachings he had heard he believed that the teachings were the same today. He said the revelation of polygamy must be be lieved by a good church member, whether he practiced it or not, for to suspend one revelation would be to suspend them all.

Mormons Control State. C. M. Owen, who has been employed in getting evidence against Mr. Smoot, was only then called. Mr. Carlisle submitted a list of the members of the constitutional convenplural wives. He thought that children of tion, all of the members of the legislatures polygamous relations looked upon po- and state officers and others who have held office since Utah was admitted to statehood. Provo citizens whose names were read, Mr. Owen marked the list showing that of those represented, every governor, secrenumber of the songs alleged to have been intendent of schools had been Mormons; that two-thirds of the members of every legislature were Mormons; that in each legislature there had been from one to ten polygamists and in the constitutional convention out of 115 members there were seventy Mormons, thirty of whom were polygamists. The supreme court was Gentile, he Worthington sought to show that twothirds of the Utah population was Mormon, but Owen said he did not think this was true at the present time.

The committee adjourned until 12 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Carlisle said he thought he session tomorrow.

#### FINANCIAL REPORT OF WOMEN Nebraska Stands with the Five Highest States in Equal Suffrage Movement.

BALTIMORE. Feb. 8 .- At the second day's session of the annual convention of the Woman's National Suffrage association the report of the secretary was read by Mrs Harriet Taylor Upton, of which the following is an abstract:

Receipts, including last year's balance, \$28,323.523 disbursements, \$16,564.87; balance,

The five states standing at the head in point of membership are New York, Massachusetts, California, Nebraska and Iowa. The five states contributing the largest amount of money to the treasury are Pennsylvania, Oregon, California, Mussachusetts and New York.

A new association, "The College Woman's Equal Suffrige league," was admitted to memberahip. The membership was never so large or

the financial knowing so good, but with an active woman suffrage campaign in progress in Oregot, to be terminated by the voters at the jection in June, 1906, therenever was so much need for money. Every believer is urged to show his or her belief in a practical way. The address of Mrs. Mary E. Craigle on

'Ignorance and Vice" was a lengthly appeal, including numerous statistics, to continue the effort to secure the ballot in order that an end hay be put to the liquor business, the most hostile and dangerous foe which society las to encounter. She maintained that this evil could not be successfully met until women had been clothed with the right to vole.

MINERS CAUGHT BY CAVE-IN Two Men Imprisoned 800 Feet Under Ground at Jamestown, Cal., Since Manday.

STOCKTON, Cal., Fe. 8 .- Caught under s giant cave-in, two milers have been encombed 800 feet beneath the surface of the earth in the App mine a Jamestown since Monday night. Day are night rescuers have been at work diggig in an effort to save the imprisoned me. The men are Pomo Sablies and M. Vukuich. They were working Monday night, when the roof caved in. Signals were heard by the rescuers this afternoon and a faint voice said "We are very weak; jurry."

Nominations by Pesident. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 The president today sent the following normations to the Pure, Healthful, Refreshing Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

DOLAN INSISTS ON HOLDING CHAIR

Rumor that He Will Start Separate Organization if He is Expelled - No Action

Taken.

PITTSBURG. Feb. 8.-Netwithstanding the fact that President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has de eided that local district No. 5 has the power in its present convention to oust President Dolan and Vice President Bellingham of the district No. 5, President Dolan still and will be the first industry of the kind maintains that he was elected by a referen- in operation here during the last fifteen dum vote and can be removed only in the years. same manner. President Dolan still defies the delegates and refuses to vacate his office, and a split in the district is not beyond a possibility according to some of the delegates, who announce that Dolan has received a number of telegrams and letters advising him to fight the issue and if defeated to start an independent organiza-

President Mitchell's decision was made public in his instructions to National Vice President Lewis, who read them to the convention today, Mr. Mitchell gave it as his judgment that the delegates had power to oust Dolan and Bellingham. Mr. Lewis received them last night, but held them until late today before making them public.

Turmoil in Convention.

When the decision was read to the con vention there was turmoil, strife and con fusion. Delegates rushed to the center of the floor, demanding that Dolan instantly vacate the chair. Cheers and hisses ros from the crowd of excited delegates and for time it seemed that the president would be forcibly removed from his seat.

The storm was calmed by Mr. Lewis, who nade himself heard in moving a recess while the telegrams and decision of President Mitchell were given to the newspapers When the convention was called to order again a number of resolutions amending the constitution were offered and passed. A resolution was passed appointing a committee to draft rules for a new election and to fix the date. It is said Dolan will be a candidate for re-election, but that Bellingham will not.

While waiting through the day for the Mitchell decision the work of the convention was at a comparative deadlock. Dolan's friends are bitter tonight against President Mitchell's decision. They claim that he has prejudged the case and is unaware of the exact situation. Another ses sion of the convention will be held tomor

Miners Insist Upon Settlement.

mass meeting held today of miners employed by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and Iron company, the Jeffer son & Clearfield Coal and Iron company and allied concerns with headquarters here, it was decided unanimously not to go to work again until all grievances between the men and the companies have been adjusted. The miners today claimed that the Altoona agreement is being violated. When the coal company's officials were notified yesterday that work would be suspended today in order to allow the miners to attend the meetings, the shipment of coal over the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad was at once suspended. All night operators and day operators in coal yards over the entire area of production in Buffalo. Rochester & Pittsburg territory have been laid off. About 10,000 miners are

affected. After the adjournment of the meetings of the miners' officers they received word from General Manager Robinson that he will meet them at Punxsutawney tomorrow in an effort to adjust differences, and tonight there is a hopeful feeling that the strike will be settled,

Demands of Anthracite Men. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 8 .- The anthracite scale committee of the United Mine Workers went into session here this afternoon. There was a large attendance of officers from the hard coal regions. In the absence of President John Mitchell, District President Fahy of District No. 7. called the convention to order which at once went into secret session. Nothing was made public, but it is understood that six requests are to be made when the miners' delegates and the railroad and mine officials meet. They are as follows:

ands.
A trade agreement with the operators.
Slight increase in wages for all classes r and about the mines.
Uniform scale for rock, slate, water and ill other kinds of dead work.
Thinks Strike Will Be Avoided.

An eight hour day for the company

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8 .- "Little if any material strike sentiment is being expressed among Kansas coal miners," said H. C. Cowan, member of the legislature from the Cherokee coal district, today. Mr. Cowan is a mine worker and is familfar with the conditions in the coal districts

"I think Kansas miners do not want a strike," Mr. Cowan continued. "I am satisfied they will not favor a strike unless they deem it unavoidable. But if there is a miners' strike at all, it will be general. and Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indian Territory and Indiana will be affected. I think the differences between the miners and the mine operators will be adjusted through arbitration."

Weston Wins First Block. ST. LOUIS. Mo. Feb. 8.—Charies Weston of Chicago, challenger, tonight won the first block of 200 points in his 500-ball match with Thomas Hueston of Scranton, Pa., holder of the world's championship continuous pool emblem, by a score of 200 to 115. Play will continue tomorrow and Saturday night. Hueston was awarded a new

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MITCHELL AGAINST DOLAN championship emblem, after Alfred De Oro had refused to surrender the old emblem on demand of the donors, the latter claiming De Oro had forfeited it by refusing to accept Hueston's challenge. De Oro announced tonight that he has permanently retired and will never play another championship pool match.

Packing House et Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 8.-(Special.) Arrangements have now been completed for the early placing in operation of the new packing plant in this city. It is planned to have the plant placed in operaion within the next ten days. The work of placing the machinery in the building was completed a few days ago and it has been carefully tested, working to the satisfaction of the promoters of the enterprise The new company which will operate the packing house is made up largely of local capitalists, and therefore might be said to he purely a Sloux Falls concern. The plant is new and modern in every respec-

Hoch Denied New Trial.

SPRINGFIELD. III. Feb. 3.—The su-preme court this morning denied a rehear-ing in the case of Johann Hoch sentenced to be haused in Chicago February 23 for

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The following members of the faculty will appear: Measrs A. J. Vernon Spencer, planist, Edwin C. Rowdon, bartone: Edmund Foerstel, violinist: life C. Garrison, planist: lvor A. Thomas organist

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