THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1906.

Land Owners Uncertain of Their Standing

Under North Platte Project.

PUSHING WAR TELEGRAPHERS' PENSION BILL

Committee of the House Votes to

Strike Out the Appropriation for

Free Distribution of Seeds

by the Government.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-(Special Tele

reclamation service when it took over the

made with land owners to use the water

rights of the canal should remain inviolate

WATER RIGHTS IN QUESTION RIOTING AT SPRINGFIELD, O. **Spring Medicine**

In thousands and thousands of homes three doses a day of Hood's Sarsaparilla are now being taken by every member of the family. Because Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself the Best Spring Medicine,

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In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1.

gram.)-Edward Reeds of Torrington, Wyo., the transfer and declined positively to an manager of the Whalen Falls canal, which swer any questions concerning the earlier has been taken over by the reclamation service under the North Platte project, is period.

At the close of the day Mr. Morgan had in Washington for the purpose of clearing brought out a scheme for the Americanizasome misunderstanding as to the rights tion of the Panama Canal company which of users of water under the Whalen canal promised to furnish the subject for an inenterprise. A most interesting condition teresting examination. exists in connection with this project. The

physical features of the Whalen canal it FINE AND ONE YEAR IN JAIL was with the understanding that contracts

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this case, the crime is a conspiracy to defraud the government out of the title, possession and use of thousands of acres of public land, involving the false swearing of the entryman to the homestead affi-davit, and the final proof, with that of two witnesses, and the suborning of these false oaths by the defendant, in all eight direct offenses against the laws of the Unit-d States in each homestead entry charged in in the canal company. It now transpires that some of the users of water in the neighborhood of the North Platte project are in extreme doubts as to whether they come under the Whalen canal water or under the North Platte project. In consequence of this misunderstanding the reclaoffenses against the laws of the United States in each homestead entry charged in the indictment, making in the fifteen counts upon which the defendant was found guilty 120 direct offenses against the laws of the United States; that a conspiracy to defraud under such circum-stances requires a severe punishment and imprisonment under the law. mation division, after a conference with Mr. Reed, has agreed to refer the whole subject to Division Engineer Field, whose headquarters is on the North Platte project, with a view of arriving at some agree-Ware Insists on His Innocence.

Kinkald Not a Candidate. Lately there has been much quiet specu-During the delivery of Mr. Rush's speech ation as to whether a new Richmond Mrs. Ware came into the court room might not enter the field for senatorial bringing with her John Harmali, the old soldier from Grand Island, whose affidava honors in place of Senator J. H. Millard, is on file with other papers in the motion and that new Richmond is called Moses P. for a new trial, and which was in effect Kinkald of the Sixth Nebraska district. that Rev. Mr. Ware had positively refused Today, however, Judge Kinkaid pushed to buy Harmall's land after he had made aside the glittering bubble that has been final proof on it. Mrs. Ware led Harmall dangled before his eyes by authorizing the following statement:

of where Mr. Ware sat, and then took her place beside her husband. Judge Munger then addressed Ware, ask

In view of letters I have been receiving from friends in Nebraska, I deem it proper to state at this time that I shall not be a candidate for the nomination to a seat in the United States senate. ing him if he wished to say anything. Mr. Ware then arose and said: Working for Telegraphers' Pensions. "I wish to relievate, the verdict of the Congressman Pollard, who some time ago ury notwithstanding, that I am not guilty introduced a special pension bill for an old of conspiring with Frank Lambert or any time military telegrapher, has been led to one else of any intention to defraud the abandon his special bill in view of the gengovernment out of one acre or any number oral military telegraphers' bill which of acres of land. I am not guilty of makpassed the senate a fortnight ago under ing one or any number of fraudulent filings the direction of Senator Scott of West Viron government or any other hinds. I have ginia. Mr. Pollard today had a conference availed myself of the privileges of the with Chairman Sulloway of the invalid public domain for the last quarter of a pensions committee of the house and urged sentury in the cattle business in South upon that gentleman the importance of Dakota and in Hooker county, Nebraska, passing the Scott bill, not only as a tribute but in all that time I never made but as a matter of common justice to the caused to be made any attempt to defraud men who were connected with the telethe government of the United States traph corps during the civil war. Mr. Polout of one acre of land. Had I desired to lard, following up this conference, brought procure fraudulent filings I could have the whole matter to the attention of Condone so for \$14 per filing. On the contrary gressman Calderhead of Kansas, who I paid Frank Lambert \$50 and an addiagreed to take charge of the bill before the tional \$75 , besides this to secure lawful pensions committee. filings on lands, Land for Sioux Indian. Did Not Know of Fraud.

Gamble today presented at

Senator WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Forecast of the imendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing that the secretary of the interior For Nebraska-Fair Wednesday, warmer be authorized to issue a patent in fee to in the eastern portion; Thursday, fair in Collin Lamont, a Yankton Sioux Indian, in lieu of a trust patent heretofore issued him castern, rain or snow and colder in west-\$14 for the filings, and Frank Lambert has for lands in South Dakots. his \$50. I am stripped of everything-For Iowa and Missouri-Fair and warmen Upon the recommendation of Congressman Kinkaid Dr. C. D. Morrow has been For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Wednes

stripped of reputation, of profession, and can, of course, no longer minister to the appointed peusion examining surgcon at spiritual wants of thousands of my people St. Paul, Neb in South Dakota because of Lambert and Fight on Free Seeds. the county clerk and county judge of

Three or four works ago, when the prop-osition was first advanced, there were only Dakota, where the name of Judge Munger

Mob Burns Several Houses in Quarter of City Occupied by Negroes.

SHERIFF CALLS UPON GOVERNOR FOR AID Outbreak Provoked by Attack of Two

> Colored Men Upon a Brakeman-They Are Taken to Dayton to Avoid Lynching.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28,-1 a. m.nce s o'clock last night this city has been the center of mob disorder, the outcome of feeling over the probable fatal shooting yesterday of Railroad Brakeman M. M. Davis by Preston Ladd and Edward Dean, negroes, both of whom had been placed under arrest here and because of threatened lynching hurried under cover of darkness tought by the authorities to Dayton, where they are now rafely lodged 12.11

RUNKEL'S When the mob learned that the prisoner had been taken from the city it went to that part of down known as the "jungle. inhabited by colored people, and began to burn and loot dwelling houses and saloons. At least six dwellings were burned and the is both a food and a stimulant. It contents of one saloon looted. The force of is pure and wholesome-just the seventy-five members of the one military ompany are guarding the scone where the powdered cocoa bean properly nob holds sway. The authorities believe the two negroes were saved from being treated by extracting enough of lynched only by their removal from th the oil to make it entirely digestible. city.

Sheriff Calls for Troops.

but with enough left in to make it At an early hour this morning Sheriff Al oney had wired Governor Pattison for all the most nourishing and delightful available troops and to hold others in readiness for possible call tomorrow. beverage that nature has given man.

The authorities say that the scenes ar similar to those which ended in the lynch ing of Richard Dixon, a negro, in this cit, two years ago, The mob is stoning and jeering th

militiamen, but a show of bayonets has sufficed so far to keep the rioters on the move. The rumor that out-of-town troops are momentarily expected is having a to a seat inside the bar, just in the rear quieting effect on the mob.

Troops Assemble in Three Cities.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.-Shortly" after donight four companies of the Fourth regiment in Columbus were ordered to assemble at their armory and await further instructions. Two companies of the Third regiment at Dayton and another at Urbana are also under waiting orders. A joint

request was made by Sheriff Almoney and Mayor Todd of Springfield for all available troops to be dispatched to Springfield tonight, and at least two companies to be held in readiness to proceed to Springfield tomorrow

Dallas-Galveston News. GROSSCUP ON CORPORATIONS

Evils Growing Out of Their Actions Due to Lack of Control by Their Creators.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- "The people of the United States still believe that the thing in their national life bigger than all others. is the individual man, his development and

his destiny." This assertion was made by "Frank Lambert put the \$50 into his Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United ocket, and I did not know unfil the time States circuit court in an address beforof the investigations prior to my trial that the members of the Hamilton club at a the filings had been fraudulent. The govgood fellowship dinner tonight. Judge ernment still has its lands intact and the Grosscup's subject was "The Relation of

the Corporation to the Future of the Country. Continuing, he said in part:

interests of the public at heart.

ALLOWS RECOUNT OF BALLOTS

Supreme Court of Missouri Takes

Action in St. Louis Elec-

tion Contest.

elections against their successful demo-

Mayor Wells, who was re-elected in the

highly pleased with the decision of the su-

"If Judge Talty," said he, "can establish

that he was elected mayor of St. Louis,

DEATH RECORD.

John A. Phillips.

will gladly yield to him the office."

crat or conents.

preme court.

Two forces confront us. The first of these is the prevailing indifference of the states and the mation to the character their corporate offspring shall sustain; the

has occasioned much speculative comment in racing and liquor circles. Rumors are circulated that an attempt will be made ? to operate race tracks this summer, and likewise that the famous Sunday "lid may be lifted in the summer gardens in St. Louis county.

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Sold by grocers everywhere.

Send 2c for sample of Chocolate and miniature can of Cocoa

RUNKEL BROTHERS

Ceces and Checolate Manufacturers

New York

was born in 1846 at Wilmington, Pa. A

Alfred H. Belo.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.-Alfred H, Belo,

president of A. H. Belo & Co., died this

afternoon. He was 32 years old and a son

of the late A. H. Belo, sr., founder of the

S. P. Langley.

AINEN, S. C., Fob. 27 .- S. P. Langley,

secretary of the Smithsonian Institution

and known as a scientist throughout the

"LIBERAL" ELEMENT PLEASED

St. Louis Sees Possibility of Lifting

Lid in the County Next

Summer.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 77.-The decision of the

supreme court yesterday that the police of

St. Louis have no authority to act in the

county, outside the confines of the city,

world, died here at noon today

as little you get far less.

widow survives him

weather for Wednesday and Thursday:

day, warmer in eastern portion; snow at

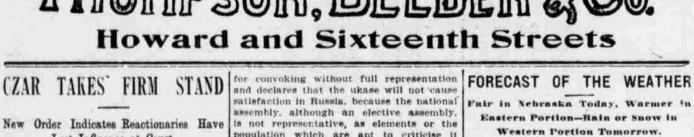
For Colorado-Fair Wednesday; Thurs-

right or Thursday, colder Thursday,

Vednesday; Thursday, fair.

day, fair and colder.

ern portion.



population which are apt to criticise it are carefully excluded. The Nasha Shisn is also indignant at the government for convoking the assembly

MARTIAL LAW IS TO BE RESTRICTED too hastily. Liberal Newspapers Not Satisfied with

To Cure a Cold in One Day take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. **Ukase** Convoking National Assembly, as Body is Not to Be Representative.

glance

MISSION CONFERENCE IN SOUTH ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 27 .- The ukase Secretaries of Mission Boards Report convoking the national assembly for May Increase of 126 Per Cent in 10, which was issued against the desires Foreign Work. of the reactional element at court, has





and Economical

This store might be termed the thermometer of correct style for Omaha and the Middle West,

the standard by which all other stores are judged. Over five times the floor space than in our old

location, gives us the necessary room for the showing of new spring goods. This, our first

spring season in our new quarters, is going to be the greatest in our career. The attractive showing and the minimum prices foretell that. "Come Wednesday," it will prove a mutual benefit.

New Waists and new Kimonos are num- f

bared with the large shipment received yes-

terday. Sult Room, second floor.

Printed Silk Mulle, in elaborate floral it is beyond question pre-eminently the printings on white and tinted grounds, 27 most talked of event of the spring season. wide, 50c per yard. Miss Fenner, in charge of this depart-White Embroidered Linens for shirt-

per yard.

waist suits.

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Fancy Striped Cotton Mousseline, woven

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French Printed Organdy Carreaux,

in dainty colored stripes, 32 in. wide, 50c

35 fn. wide, 2% yards long. At 50c Pair-Striped Swiss, 5-in. ruffle,

ruffie, 40 in. wide, 2% yards long. At 75c Pair-Figured Swiss, Fleur de design, 4-in. ruffle, 40 in. wide, 2% yards

> At 75c Pair-Dotted Swiss, hemstitched ruffles, 40 in. wide, 2 yards long. . At \$1.00 Pair-Figured Swiss, hemstitched ruffle, 41 in. wide, 2% yards long. At \$1.25 Pair-Plain Swiss, with beautiful

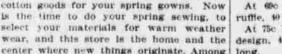
wide, 2% yards long.

ment, months ago spent the greater part of a season in Paris, carefully selecting White Embroidered Voilles for evening the best that style center could afford. gowns. which styles are now here. Hats made in our own work rooms as well, notably inexpensive, with a true Parisian note. You will recognize the French plain black and pretty greys in plain and influence at the first glance, not only in

styles and entirely new effects. Come and take, and the smart trimmings, but the polse, the tilt, and it is in just this knowing the exact angle at which a hat should be worn that the secret of so many of the chic styles this season.

Will you call Wednesday, just to look?

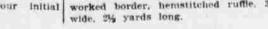
We welcome you to our complete and is the time to do your spring sewing, to select your materials for warm weather wear, and this store is the home and the



long. Choice new and pretty styles that com- new materials woven for fastidious fashpel mention since they worthily should ion followers for spring and summer mand your attention. Every style that gowns there is nothing which can apwe show is new, every fabric is new, every proach the popularity of delicately toned

gurnients in this great store which are hensive enough to merit your initial

with lace edge, 32 in. wide, 2% yards long.



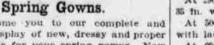
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stitch is perfect. Remember, we have no cotton goods. Our showing is compreworked border, hemstitched ruffle, 38 in.

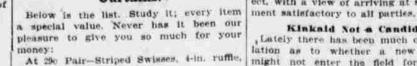
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the graceful unusual curves the shapes



Bee, Feb. 27, 1906.

born followed by further strong eviden that the emperor has wrenched himself free from the old influences. Setting at naught the opinion of the cabinet and a arga majority of the council of the emhis majesty has rejected the pro posed law providing for the extension of the trial by court-martial for political of- crease of 126 per cent in the work in forfenses to all parts of the empire, which was the cause of M. Timiriazeff leaving American missionary boards. Disburse the cabinet, and accepting the view of the minority that there is no justification for such a law in a constitutional state tonight's session a message was read from during elections to parliament. The em- the conference of Protestant missionaries peror also rejected the project authorizing held in the Congo Free State January 15, forbidding the firing of volleys of blank pold's rule threatened the extermination of cartridges during street disturbances.

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We show over 100 styles in coats, each

one seemingly more beautiful than its

fellow. It will be to your advantage to

men what the leading Cloak Department in

Omaha has to show, as then you will really

Our Beautiful New Separate

Skirts.

uot bright, fresh and new this season.

Lost Influence at Court.

know what the correct styles are.

or them

retail center, Howard

Streets.

With the exception of the Novoe Vreinya, the Russian presss, which claring that it "cannot accept Secretary seems constitutionally unable to give the government credit for any sincerity or good intentions, receives the national assembly ukase with coolness, even with mistrust.

Some Criticism.

The Novoe Vremya today heads its issue with the date of the convocation, in pos- ance of the Congo people." ter type extending across the first page, and declares it will be the day of the rejuvination of the country, which Russia will hall with great gladness.

The Slavo comments doubtfully on the announcement, but admits it is now quite probable that the national assembly will neet.

The Russ, which has been industriously atttacking the government for the delay of Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, 3160 Chicago in the convocation of the assembly, now street.



markable Scenes at the Her Grand Hotel in the Office of Mr. Geo. P. Way, Inventor of the Way Ear Drum.

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Way at his

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hearing of the deaf. In many cases the patient has not been able to hear for years, and the wonderful change that comes when the patient hears the sounds of the outside world for the first time is thrilling to wit-

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inclusive. All who are deal officiated. They will reside here. should be sure to call on him, as it will cost nothing to learn Headacues and Neuralais from Calds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27 .- For the first time in its history the secretaries conference of foreign boards of mission is being held in the south, the opening session being called here today. Reports made to the conference showed a total ineign fields by the twenty-three leading ments increased more than \$2,000,000 and native support more than doubled. At the troops to fire if "they are insulted" and which said the abuses under King Leothe native people.

The association adopted a resolution de-Root's statement that the American nation, which led in responsibility for the creation of the Congo state, must be silent while these atrocities continue," and urg-

ing that "some form of protest or influence shall be sought and used for the deliver-

HYMENEAL.

Mixter-Kilpatrick.

The marriage of Miss Florence Graham Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, to Mr. George Webber Mixter of Rock Island, Ill., was solemnized

at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home March. The wedding was most simple in changes front and blames the ministry its details and the guest list was not large. The ceremony took place in one corner of the library, which was effectively trimmed with greens studded with white blossome under a canopy of green. The bride who was unattended, wore a handsome gown of white tulle over soft white satin with trimmings of bruges lace. Over this the wedding veil bung long and she carried a shower of lilles of the valley. Her only ornament was the groom's gift, a pendent sapplifie surrounded with diamonds. Mr. Mixter was also unattended. Rev. T. J. Mackay solemnized the marriage. An in-

formal reception followed to the wedding ENHALM. A representa-tive of The Hee called on Mr. Way gesterday at the lier Grand Hotel The dining room and reception rooms were trimmell with American beauty roses and the lights subdued under pink shades. Punch was served in the reception room. The assisting party included several young

women friends of the bride. Mr. and Mcs. engaged Mixter left Tuesday evening for a honeyadvistr moon trip to California and will be at home of deaf after April 15, at 557 Elm street, Rock Island, 10. called to Although Mrs. Mixter has spent much

of the time in travel since her graduation from a fashionable New York school, she has been a popular member of the fashionable set when at home. Mr. Mixter. who is superintendent of the John Deere Plow company at Moline, Ill., is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific school of Yale. Among the out-of-town guests who were

present at the wedding were the parents and sister of the groom, Mr. William G. Mixter, professor of chemistry of Tale college; Mrs. Mixter and Miss Ellen Deere Mixter of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber of Minneapolis and Mr. William Butterworth of Moline.

Sales-Jones. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Feb. 27.-(Spe-Mr. Way will be in Omaha, clal.)-The marriage of Marion Sales and at the Her Grand Hotel, all this at the home of Mrs. Margaret Baymond, kirs. Bertha Jones occurred here yesterday week, February 26 to March 3, the bride's mother. Rev. J. M. Williams of the local Methodist Episcopal church

whether he can help you or not. Grip tenedy removes the cause Call for name and signature of E. W. Grove. Sc.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 27.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1905, 1905, 1904, 1904. years: Maximum temperature... 85 18 26 10 88940 .00 Minimum temperature..... Mean temperature..... recipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March and comparison with the last two years:

fom the ind comparison with Normal temperature...... Deficiency for the day....... Deficiency for the day......

 Deficiency for the day
 110

 Total excess since March 1
 1140

 Normal precipitation
 03 inch

 Deficiency for the day
 63 inch

 Total rainfall since March 1
 28.70 inches

 Deficiency since March 1
 2.36 inches

 Deficiency for cor, period in 1904
 4.41 inches

 Excess for cor, period in 1904
 1.30 inches

 Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State of Weather. Temp. Maxi- Rain-7 p.m. mum. fall. Bismarck, cloudy revenue, cloudy hicago. clear. Davenport, clear, part cloudy..... cloudy.....

March Averages.

March Averages. is following data for the month of sch. covering a period of thirty-five rs, have been compiled from the ther bureau records at Omaha, Neb. y are issued to show the conditions that e prevailed during the month in ques-tor the above period of years, but at not be construed as a forecast of weather conditions for the coming at Years. weather

must not the month. Temperature-Mean or normal tempera-ture, 28 degrees. The warmost month was that of 18%, with an average of 48 de-grees. The coldest month was that of 1889, with an average of 27 degrees. The highest temperature was 85 degrees, on March 29, 1885. The lowest temperature was 7 degrees below zero, on March 14, 1880. The carliest date on which first killing frost occurred in Autumn. September 18, 1901. Average date on which first killing frost occurred in Autumn. October 12. Average date on month Autumn. October 12. Average date or which last killing frost occurred in spring April 16. The latest date on which lest killing frost occurred in spring, May 19.

Precipitation (rain or melted snow)-Av erage for the month, L40 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more Average number of anys with 30 of an inch or more, nine. The greatest monthly precipitation was 4.31 inches, in 1884. The least monthly precipitation was .18 inches, in 1871. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 1.07 inches, on March 26, 1892. The greatest smount of snowfall recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours treeped extending to Bolse.
Iowa: E. C. Haynes, Conterville: S. W.
Mcorchead, Kcokuki M. F. Stookey, Leot:
C. M. Marshall, Moulton: J. W. Campbell,
Preston: E. E. Rayburn, Brooklyn: S. S.
Skinner, Creston; E. T. Roland, Eldon; A.
D. McCulloch, Humeston; M. A. McCord,
Newton. four consecutive hours (record extending winter of 1854-55 only) was 3 inches, o March 30, 1901.

winter of 1884-56 only) was 3 inches, on March 30, 2901 Relative Humidity-Average, 7 a. m., 78 per cent; average, 7 p. m., 64 per cent. Clouds and Weather-Average number of clear days, eight: partly cloudy days, twelve; cloudy days, eleven. Wind-The prevailing winds have been from the north and northwest. The av-erage hourly velocity of the wind is ten. The highest velocity of the wind was fifty-two inlies, from the northwest, on March T, 1830 I. A. WELSH. Local Forecaster.

burg. Missouri: J. H. Harris, Kansas City; S. R. Reach, Maryville: F. E. Miller, Neosho; W. S. Randall, Poplar Bluffs; W. F. Bloebaum, St. Charles; F. S. Jones, Montana-J. S. Towers, Miles City, Nebraska: C. W. McConnaughy, Hold-rege: A. H. Holingsworth, Heatrice; G. W. Williams, Albion. MORGAN AND CROMWELL CLASH **CLEAR HEAD** and

Senator and Lawyer Spend Day in **STEADY NERVES** Squabble Over Canal Matters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-William Nelson win! Cromwell and Senator Morgan measured egal minds all day before the senate com-POSTUM mittee on interoceanic canals and in a drawn battle adjourned until tomorrow. FOOD COFFEE Mr. Morgan pursued the witnes relentconcerning his relations with the saly Panama Canal company, asking many skils a strong help. ful questions, which were as skilfully evaded. Mr. Cromwell drew a line between "There's a Reason." his actions since the transfer of the canal

s with shonor and magna two members of the committee on agriculsynonymous ture, Messrs, Wadsworth and Cocks of ninalty, there has come to you a petition New York, who favored the proposition to in my behalf for justice. You may not abandon the free distribution of seeds. know the forces that are brought to bear Members of congress, as a rule, have to ask this of you.

"When on Saturday Mr. Rush stated that garded this free seed distribution as a necessary evil and few of them have dared Mr. Harmall was old, decrepit, infirm and oppose it. But Secretary Wilson of the of feeble mind, to say the least, he was Department of Agriculture and Dr. Gallo- misinformed. There stands Mr. Harmall way, chief of the bureau of plant industry now (pointing to Harmall), in the vigor in that department, have admitted that the of mature manhood, the youngest of his seed distribution serves absolutely no good comrades, of whom Mr. Blue of the Solpurpose. Then, too, state granges of Pa- diers' home has said, 'John Harmall is the trons of Husbandry have been sending in youngest, strongest and brightest man protests against the continuance of this among us. I have had him brought here useless waste of public money. When the to prove this to you, and to show that subcommittee of the committee on agricul- when Mr. Rush charged him with being ture, which had charge of the appropriation imbecile in mind and body that he is rebill, reported the measure to the full com- flecting upon my integrity and cast dis- direction by a strong political party which

mittee it contained a clouse appropriating trust on me, Little Wife Breaks Down. \$350,000, as usual, for seeds. Much to the

While speaking Rev. Mr. Ware's voice astonishment of every one, including the chairman, a motion to cut out that appro- frequently quivered with emotion and the priation was adopted by a vote of 8 to 7. eyes of his faithful wife were closely Of course there is a chance, and an ex- rivered upon him. The utmost silence precellent one, that it will be restored when valled throughout the court room, and when the bill comes up for consideration in the he had iinished speaking Judge Munger house of representatives. But the first said:

step has been taken and there is a chance | "The court has one duty to perform and now that the appropriation for seeds which the jury another. The passing of sentence ST. LOUIS. Feb. 37 .- An immediate recount of the ballots cast in the municipal no one wants and which few dare to op- is not so much to punish as to prevent election last April will follow the decision pose will eventually be stricken from the wrong doing." of the supreme court yesterday refusing to annual appropriation. After Judge Munger had pronounced the sentence of the court Mrs. Ware, with grant a writ to prevent Circuit Judge W.

Personal Mention.

county, John A. Wilson, vice James Wat-

con, resigned, lowa-Hanantown, Worth

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE

Xominations of Long List of Post-

masters Approved.

xecutive session today confirmed the fel-

Postmasters-Idaho: W. C. Fenton.

Newton. Kansae: E. Rummell, Coffeeville: W. J. Watson, Pittsburg: O. J. Greenleaf, Greens

property to the United States and before

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The senate in

ulation 201, 51 houses.

lowing nominations:

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Miss Ella Mac Brown of Omaha arrived tears streaming down her cheeks, stepped in Washington today to be the guest of to the side of her husband and embraced Representative and Mrs. John L. Kennedy him affectionately, and Rev. Mr. Ware stooped and kissed her most tenderly. at Highlands. Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines is in The remainder of the scene comprised the

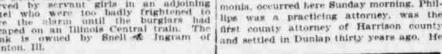
filing of the appeal bond, which was signed Washington. by Mr. Ware and his securities, and the **Postal Matters**.

routes ordered established April case came to an end, as far as this court Rural Nebraska-Wilsonville, Furnas county, is concerned. route 2, population #5, 103 houses. Iowa-In the meanwhile Mr. Ware will be re-Castalla, Winnestiek county, route 2, pop- leased on his bond, and the committment

to jail will not be made until the appeal is Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Cedar disposed of. Creek, Cass county, John F. Wolf, vice H. Batter, resigned; Marple, Box Butte

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Himols Bank Robbed. BLOOMINGTON, III., Feb. 2.—Five burg-lars burst open by dynamite the People's bank at Kenny, III., early today, securing see in coin, but failing to open the in-side safe, containing 35.006. They were ob-served by servant girls in an adjoining hotel who were too badly frightened to give the alarm until the burgiars had escaped on an Illinois Central train. The hank is owned by Snell & Ingram of Clinton, III. county, Amy H. Phelps, vice A. N. Roy. \$660





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other is the rising current of a general public ownership. These two currents, nowever, flow from the same source. The reason why the corporate domain of the reason why the corporate domain of the country's property is a thing apart from the people at large, and the reason why the propaganda of general ownership is rising everywhere like waters in the spring time is unit because the every in the spring ST. LOUIS, Feb. S.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Me., says Governor Folk declined to distant the supreme court opinion rendered yestime, is just because the corporate domain I time, is just because the corporate domain of the country's property is becoming more and more in the feeling of the people, a thing apart, and the reason way the cor-porate domain is a thing apart is because the corporation, born out of the loins of the state is abandoned even before it is born. The danger that this indifference has brought upon us is not the sin of the corporation, but the outcome of our own dry terday that the St. Louis police have no authority in the county, when seen today, but he declared he would do everything in his power to enforce the laws, and he admitted a belief that it is within his power to use the militia to suppress disa. order or outlawry in case the local author sin The thing to be done now is not to spend our energies in denunciation nor hawk at the corporation in a mere spirit of perse-cution, but to begin at once the work of its regeneration.

ity did not enforce the law: "I shall do the best I can to uphold the dignity of the laws of the state," he said. "I have not much reverence for sacredness of the rights of those engaged In closing Judge Grosscup drew a picin lawlessness."

ture of what could be accomplished in this Morgan et Tangler. took up the work sincerely and with the TANGIER. Morocco, Feb. 27 .- J. Pierpont Morgan of New York has arrived here.

