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uneral of Former Speaker of House Takes Place at Dubuque.

BUSINESS IN HOME CITY SUSPENDED

Body Lies in State Guarded by Company of Militia.

Iowa General Assembly is Represented by Lieutenant Governor and Speaker.

Former Colleague Tells of Life and Work of Man Who Gained Honor as Soldier and Statesman.

DUBUQUE, In., March 1.-The funeral of former Speaker David B. Henderson was held here this afternoon. Business was suspended during the hours of the funeral and for five minutes following the commencement of the services the bells in every church in Dubuque tolled. Silence reigned, not a wheel turning in the city during that

During the morning the body lay in state, the Dubuque militia company acting as a guard of honor. There were six wagonloads of flowers. The Episcopal funeral service was read by Rev. John C. Sage. George D. Perkins of Sloux City, a former colleague in congrees, pronounced the eulogy.

The Grand Army of the Republic took charge of the body after the services at the church. A riderless horse bearing a soldier's accouterments was led behind the

Services at the grave at Linwood were Grand Army of the Republic A military squad fired three volleys over the grave and sounded taps. The Iowa general assembly was represented at the funeral by the committees, headed by Lieutenant Governor Herriott and Speaker Clark.

Mr. Perkins said in part:

To bring at such a time a loving tribute to a friend, distinguished as Coionel Henderson was distinguished, is a high office. It is a time when the heart appeals for words the tongue cannot frame. When we are gathered as we are here, standing as it were on the bridge that unites the impotence of all we can do and the feebleness of all we can say by ourselves alone. The clouds hang low and the day is dark; we have the diztiness of swaying, and instinctively we stretch forth our hand in feeling after the hand of God. If so be we reach it we have thrill of soul, cannot apeak to you as I would. I sarins from saying anything, oppressed by the fear that whoil I may say shall be discord in the lowing symphony of your hearts.

What Colonel Henderson wrought is preserved in the coldness of type on many pages; what he was and the things for which he strove are known to those who had his love, his friendship and his great solicitude. Throughout his life, while his mind had strength, he was a helpful man, not of his helpfulness came his giory. He was nother check threatening to prolong the Moroccan conference. The Germans, after reflection, wish the diplomatic corps at Tangler to exercise surveillance over the state bank, thus preventing its use Mr. Perkins said in part:

noss of his heart broke down barriers and his his life came trooping the multitude. He wiccomed all alike—the rich, the poor, the proud, the lowly, the joyful, the sorrowful, the few of strength and the many with heavy burden. Where he stood was the shining of the sun, and in his atmosphere was warmth and the cheer of it. He was a rich contributor to the needs of a rich contributor to the needs of and he had such tenderness as to the tears of women and such ma-n's art as to pluck the appearance of ole from the faces of children. "Our "He never bore a prouder title

It seemed a pity that his brilliant public career should end as it did; and yet there is this to turn to—that it ended with honors it his feet and with the love and confidence of his people unshaken. There are so many exceptions that we do not need on this account to add one atom to the weight of our regret. We may even say that it was best that it should be so, it may well be a pity, nevertheless, that so many men come to the end of their public service under circumstances we count in the retrospect as unhappy. There is no sting to mortal life like that of ingratisade. To be misunderstood, to have all thought of kindness and of service swept away, and to be brought face to face with the undiscerning and passionate struggle of partisan selfishand passionate struggle of partisan selfish-ness, when one's years are come within builing distance of the limit of a lifetime. iling distance of the limit of a lifetime, is strong hearts to such cruel test that there are are many broken. So it is that there much superficial judgment that the pubservice is to be shunned, and yet we ow that out of this zervice have we all a greatness, the wonderful opportunity d the glory of this government which in a process of time has worked out the log the process the shunger varieties. the progress, the shining example these states, constituting under God, as I believe, one great republic.

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I shall remember him as he was, in the brilliancy of his mind and in the baoyancy of his physical strength. I shall remember him as the comrade he was, the life of every company. He had more sunstine than he had need of for himself and he warmed men and made them glad. He dignified high station, and out of his great heart he wover countless wreaths for humble lives. Of these latter there will be some in my own coffin.

His life was an example and an inspiration: the poor boy on the farm, the soldier soing to the front, his cruel hurt, his incomitable spirit, his struggle for a better place among men; how he builded from the web of opportunity, gained admission to a learned profession, took a place with distinguished lawyers, year by year added to his power, chosen to represent his district in congress, advanced there to great influence, receiving at the last the homage of the office which is only second to the presidency—this poor boy, born over the sea. He had many contests; we may know with our tears and with our benedictions. All the struggle is over the varying lide of it and its pair. We can add nothing to his fame, we cannot put his heart to beating, and there is no power in earthly love in recall the sould that has then flight. The lifelong soldier has been more more more and an example. and there is no power in earthly love recall the soul that has then flight. If the lifeting soldier has been undered out, a commission is with his to the

Dave," hall to you and farewell! RECEIVER FOR WEARE COMPANY

Action is Taken at Request of Me-Vell Grain Company of Sloux City.

CHICAGO, Murch L-Judge Walker of receivers of the defunct Weare Commisat the request of the McNeil Grain comment creditors of the commission, house, Charges of a transfer of \$300,000 worth of stock between the Weare Commission company and Adolph J. Lichstern, a broker before the failure of the Weare firm, about three years ago, are made in the bill

Michigan Men for California Michigan Men for California.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March
1—Dr. George Haund, professor of philology and general linguistics in the Uniology and general linguistics in the University
of Michigan, class of 1578. He has faucht
at Johns Hopkins university and has
studied at Gentineer. Hopkins university and has Goettinger, Berlin, Jena and

Riot Sunday Follows Dispute Between Magistrate and French Catholie Priest.

SHANGHAL March ! - The Nanchang nagistrate who was - seed during a dispute with Catholic maries recently. resulting in a riot a kning of a number of Catholic and antimissionaries, is dead.

The fellowing ac 4 of the recent attack on foreign m . . ies at Nanchang. GRAND ARMY CONDUCTS FINAL SERVICES ceived: Fifteen M Protestants and 1 mts, has been re a city of 1,000,000 £ is, twelve English French Catholic day night when real neh Catholics had a quarrel with an EULOGY PRONOUNCED BY GEO. D. PERKINS held on Saturday and was followed on Sunday by a riot, during waich the property of the Catholics was burned. The Protestants took refuge in the adjoining house of Mr. Kingman. The house was burned and six

priests and two of the Kingman family were killed. The Chinese governor attempted to check the riot and rescue the missionaries. The nen of the Methodist mission, aided by Chinese soldiers, took their school girls to Chinese homes, in the city, and brought man girl died on the way. Chinese could been provided for that purpose. have blocked the passage of the launch

Consul General Rodgers at Shanghai on headway. Sunday warning him of the disaster, and After consultation Captain Fletcher ordered friendly to the missionaries object to priests tually.

people; there was the sense of partnership, at Tangier to exercise surveillance over if not ownership, and men did for them the better to do for themselves. The greatness of his heart broke down barriers and for the French political designs. The French resist this, claiming that Germany is chiefly occupied with minimizing French influence in Morocco. The delegates now talk of the struggle being prolonged to the latter part of March.

> BONI'S CREDITORS CLAMOR Money Lender Desires to Attach Property in Home of Castel-

> > lanes.

PARIS. March 1 .- An application was made to the civil tribunal of the Scine today in behalf of a money lender, for permissison to levy on the household goods in the Castellane mansion to satisfy a claim for money advanced to Count Boni The lawyers of the countess resisted the request on the grounds that the goods

are her separate property.

The case finally was referred to a judge chamber to determine whether a portion of the count's belongings are in the mansion. The case is considered to be a test affecting numerous other creditors.

JAPAN WAY OWN RAILWAYS Cabinet Decides to Submit Bill to Diet for Nationalization of Steel Highways.

TOKIO, March 1.-After protracted meet- punishment, ing the cabinet today decided to submit to the Diet a bill providing for the nationallaztion of the Japanose railways. It is reported that Poreign Minister Kato strongly opposed the cabinet's action and may re-

EMPRESS IS SAID TO BE DEAD London Places No Faith in Reported Demise of Ruler of

China.

LONDON. March 1.-The rumored death of the dowager empress of China is regarded here as wholly improbable. It originated in a vague rumor from Hong Kong and neither the British government.

intimation of it. Bishop Potter in Rome Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New

York, and his daughter arrived here today with the intention of spending a month in Rome. Bishop Potter afterward will visit all the American churches in Europe, out tonight. The date was not disclosed. While in Rome the bishop will take charge of St. Paul's church. British Ask Fish to Remain

LONDON, March 1.-Viscount North the county execult court today appointed cliffe (better known as Sir Alfred Harmsthe Chicago Title and Trust company as worth), chairman of the protection committee of the British policy holders of the sten company. The appointment was made Mutual Life Insurance company, has cabled to Stuyvesant Fish the committee's many of Sloux City. Is., and other judge alarm at his resignation and urging him gation of the assassination of former Govto continue to support genuine reforms.

> Fatal Wreck in Norway. HAUGESUND, Norway, March 1. Thirty men were drowned last night by the wreck between Haugesund and Bergen of the Norwegian coasting steamer Thor. The vessel's cable broke during a hurricane and it was blown ashore and sank Only three of its crew were saved.

Transports at Maita VALETTA, Island of Malta, March 1 .-The United States transports Kilpatrick and McClellan, having the First infantry on board, arrived here today from Gibraltar on their way to Manila.

Mob Fires Another House, But Is Soon

Dispersed by Troops. MACHINE GUNS PUSTED AT

Negroes Accused or shooting Martin Davis Brought Back from Dayton and He Identifies One of Them.

possession of pre Great excitement against the colored population of the city indicating a severe storm coming est and most logical speech he has made prevailed on Friday. A mass meeting was has been planned for tonight. Anticipating BEATRICE, Neb., March 1.—(Special Tel-7:30 o'clock. Just before their arrival a gradually failing. ers escaped.

. As a precautionary measure Coionel Am-Misses Hoyt and Kahn from a hospital, mel has posted two machine guns and a All took refuge in mid river in a launch company of troops at the court house and which was furnished by the Chinese offi- jail and the entire square is cut oft. Au cials. The launch waited until the Chinese effort was made tonight to secure automosoldiers brought the remaining missionaries biles to carry troops from one section of at daylight on Monday. The launch reached the city to another when needed but not Klukiang on Tuesday. The wounded King- enough could be had and wagons have

The distribution of the guns and troops during the twelve hours journey down the over the city has had a depressing effect river, but they were friendly. Rev. A. P. on the rioters and with the exception of Quirmbach of the Methodist China Inland small affrays which did not amount to mission remained at Nanchang to care for much but little out of the ordinary had property. He is under the protection of happened up to II o'clock. A house at High the government and is probably safe, and Race streets, recently occupied by ne-Spencer Lewis, superintendent of the gross was fired by rioters, but the flames Methodist mission at Chung King wired were quenched before they had made great

Arthur Ancil, a member of the Xenia wired the facts to Bishop Bashford. On military company was hit on the head with conducted by the Knights Templar and the Monday Captain Fletcher, commanding the a brick, said to have been thrown by a American ships, had the location of every rioter and fatally hurt tonight. His as-American missionary in the Yangtse valley. sailant made an improvised stugshot of a piece of brick wrapped in a handkerchief. the gunboat El Cano from Nanking to meet Two more companies of state troops from the fugitives at Klukiang or Poyang Lake. Piqua are held in readiness for service here. They were met at Klukiang. The cause of but the present outlook does not indicate the riot was local. Serious blame at that more will be needed as the backbone of taches to the French Catholics. Chinese the riot seems to have been broken effec-

> Davies Identifies One Negro. Guarded by two companies of the Third regiment the prisoners Edward Dean and Preston Ladd were brought here from Dayton today and taken to the city hospital to be identified by Martin Davis, the wounded brakeman. Davis identified Dean, but could not

identify Ladd. The journey was made in a special car. Twenty-five rioters were arranged in poice court this morning. Sixteen were charged with rioting, four of who had the additional charge of carrying concealed weapons. These four were each fined \$300 and costs and sent to the Xenia workhouse until teh fines and costs are paid. Those charged with disorderly connet were fined \$60 an costs.

Outbreak Feared in Dayton, DAYTON, O. March 1 .- Concurrent with a combination existed. the report from Springfield that the death his murderer, a number of strange men have been noted on the streets here tonight. They have stopped citizens to ask for lodging places and have invariably inquired whether any railroad men frequented there. The police, the sheriff and the militia are on the alert for an outbreak.

CARPENTERS ARE IN CONTEMPT Six Officers and Members of St. Louis Union Adjudged Guilty by Judge Thayer.

ST. LOUIS. March L-Six officers and tembers of the Carpenters and Joiners of America union were declared, in an opinion handed down today by Judge Trieber in the United States district court, to have committed contempt of court, violating the injunction issued April 28, 1904, by Judge Thayer, restraining them from interfering with the purchase by any firm, corporation or individual of material from the Huttig Sash and Door company.

George J. Bohnen, national organized of the carpenters and joiners organization James A. Shine, sceretary of the Carpen ters District council of St. Louis: Rein-Bardt Fuelle, Algin Honenstein, George W. Melville and Thomas J. Crow, were found guilty of contempt and will appear Saturday morning to plead extenuating circumstances. The judge will then fix their

SPECIAL CONVENTION CALLED United Mine Workers Will Assemble March 15 to Consider Trade Questions.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.-W. B. Wilon. International secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, to day issued the official call for a special national convention to convene in Tomlinson hall March 15.

Local unions are to select delegates for

NEW YORK, March 1.-The subcommitter of seven of the anthracite coal opera-ROME, March L-Rt. Rev. Henry Comman tors, appointed to confer with a similar simmittee of miners regarding the coal sitation, will meet in this city early next week to consider the demands of the miners. The call for the meeting was sent

> STEUNENBERG CASE TAKEN UP Grand Jury Begins Work and Orchard in Take's to Caldwell

> > to Testify.

BOISE, Idaho, March 1 .- The grand jury at Caldwell this morning began its investiernor Steunenherg. Harry Orchard was taken from the state penitentiary to Caldwell in custody of Sheriff Nichols and Deputy Warden Smith. Orchard was not manacled. He chatted with the officers and

seemed to be in good spirits. The first witness called before the grand jury was Detective McParland. Other witnesses waited in the courtroom to be called before the grand jury included Orchard Detective Thiele and Eugene and Andy Johnson, local officers who have been working on the case. No attorneys for the

defense appeared at Caldwell. The crowd in the vicinity of the court house was not large and there was a decided lack of local interest shown.

the Western Part of the

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 1.-(Special Telegram.)-The first blizzard and worst CLAPP FOLLOWS WITH LEGAL ARGUMENT storm of the year prevalled here all day, and is hourly growing worse. The telegraph and telephone facilities are demorailzed west of here as a result of a sleet storm that preceded the snow. It is hoped it will not grow colder, as a severe cold snap would prove disastrous to stock in the face of this storm

SPRINGFIELD, O., march 1.-After a day NORFOLK, Neb., March 1.-(Special.)of quiet from the mob which held sway for A cold wave arrived here tonight, accomtwo nights, this evening was ushered in panied with snow and high northerly gram.) - Senator Doiliver today made what with indications that more depredations winds. The barometer fell almost an inch, is believed by his friends to be the strong-

vicinity of Section street. Colonel Annuel by thunder and lightning, visited this section was given Senator Dolliver today, not sent a squad of soldiers to that locality at tion this evening. The temperature is only by his colleagues, but by the preserowd of rioters attacked the house of Pearl | CHEYENNE. March 1 .- (Special Tele- including the entire lows, Nebraska and

Howard, against which threats had been gram )-A snow and wind storm begun this South Dakota delegations, and by packed made. The house had been set on fire, but morning and tonight reached the propor- galleries. Senator Dolliver was master of night. One of the men, Mike Ford, was the troops sent in an alarm and the struc- tions of a blizzard. Considerable snow has his subject and master of the situation. recaptured within an hour, but the others ture was only slightly damaged. The riot- fallen and the weather is bitter cold. One There are those who may cavil at his pre- John Berry, James J. Buckby and Patrick

temperature was not greatly affected. The northbound train on the Chevenne & Northern, which left Cheyenne this morning with thirty passengers, became blockaded somewhere between that point and Iron mountain. No communication has been had with it since some time this morning on account of the wrecking of telegraph lines. The storm today was welcomed by farmers and stockmen generally in Wyoming and Colorado, though there is some fear that stock will suffer

PACKERS FEARED TRUE REPORT

Mr Garfield Eliminated Evidence of Combination, According to Witness for Government.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Special Agent Durand was on the stand all day in the packcase and when court ended for the day his direct examination had not been finished. His testiniony related to the conversations he had held with members of the various packing firms, and these did not differ materially from those related by Commissioner Garfield during his examina-

Mr. Durand detailed conversations held between the packers and Mr. Garfield and himself after the preparation of the report of Commissioner Garfield. Mr. Garfield was requested to eliminate from the report a statement showing that Edward Morris proval. Mr. Gurley left for home tonight. held stock in Swift and Company. It was taken out, and a request was then made

of Davis would lead to relentless pursuit of Mr. Garfield and yourself had examined The department, in advising Mr. Kennedy the books of all the departments?

"I did." "Is that the fact"

We did not examine all the department

The witness said that at another ference with J. Ogden Armour the latter expressed his indignation concerning the contemplated grand jury examination.

RATES ON PLATE GLASS Pittsburg Firm Charges Rank Diserimination in Favor of

city on March 9 will be that of the Pitts. ourg Plate Glass Company against the liftnois Central Railroad, in which the company charges the relicoad company with discrimination in railroad rates. The Pittsburg Glass company afleges that while importers are able to deliver plate glass in Chicago from Antwerp, Belgium, for 32 cents per 100 pounds by way of New Or leans, the Illinois Central railroad charges 60 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New Orleans. From Antwerp to Minneapolis a rate of but 32 cents is charged. while from Chicago to Minneapolis the glass company is charged to cents per 100. The rates from Antwerp include the vessel toll and the freight is carried over 50 per cent farther by the railroad at a less rate than is charged the demestic manu-

SHORTS HELP GENERAL MARKET Rush to Cover in Hill and Local Traction Stocks Hold Prices.

today after some temperary disorder as the effect of vesterday's slump. Calls sent out last night for additional margins bea regular national convention, and again cause of wide decline had the ultimate re-1,300 delegates will gather here "for the sult of selling orders from various quarpurpose of considering the wage scale and ters, which were executed during the first the transaction of such other business as hour and carried prices moderately below nor the Chines- legation here has had any may lawfully be brought before the con- last night. After these orders were out of the way the selling was not pushed An uncovered short interest was devel-

oped in the Hill railroad stocks and in the local tractions and volatile advances in those helped pull up the rest of the marks to about last night's level. The two Metropolitan traction stocks rose 2 to 25 over last night, Great Northern preferred 7% and Northern Pacific 514.

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Dolliver Makes Greatest Speech of His Life On the Rate Bill.

Achenska Cattlemen Ask to Have

North Platte Forest Reserve Made Permanent-Matter Goes to Hitchcock.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March L-(Special Tele-FOUR PRISONERS BREAK JAIL One Promptly Recaptured, but the that the attack made would be in the egram .- A heavy rainstorm, accompanied in years has been accorded the attention ence of many members of the lower house, prisoners escaped from the Douglas count jail was accomplished at 7:20 o'clock las passenger train on the Cheyenne Northern sentation of the popular side of the regu- O Brien, made good their escape, going in is lost. All wires except one are down, rail- lation of railroad rates, because it may the direction of South Omaha. The enroad traffic being seriously delayed. Unless have lacked legal argument in some parthe storm abates soon there will be stock | ticulars, but Senator Dolliver was follow- immediately notified and instructions given ing out an agreed-upon plan between him- to lookout for the men. DENVER. March 1.-A bliggard swept self and Senator Clapp, the other repubdown from Wyoming today and reports lican senator who joined with the demo- ond floor of the juil building by taking from as far south as the New Mexico line crats in reporting the so-called Hepburn off the metal top of a radiator and battershow that the storm had progressed that bill out of the commerce committee. Sena- ing a hole through the brick wall large far tonight. High wind drove the shot- tor Dolliver's presentation of the reasons enough to admit a man's body. The latter The snow into drifts, causing considerable why the Hepburn bill should be passed three then crawled through feet first, one trouple to railroad and other traffic. The touched the high lights of the people's de- dragging the next, but Ford went out mands for such regulation. The legal as- head first and failed in his attempt to pects of the case will be presented by Sen- turn a complete somersault so as to light ator Clapp at some later period. The speech on his feet and had his left foot badly of Senator Dolliver showed great research, sprained. He limped to the sidewalk. and some of his utterances were the high- where a young giri, seeing his predicament est examples of American oratory. He was but not knowing the cause, called a cab accorded a splendid ovation, not only by Ford gave orders to drive to a house in his associates of the senate, but by the South Omaha, but he had been recognized galleries, whose occupants could not be re- getting into the cab by a man who strained from showing their approbation at the masterly manner in which the junior engineer at the jail, and Buhl caught him senator of Iowa presented his demand for on the Twentieth street viaduct. railroad rate regulation. wall Buhl came upon two men with re-

Cattlemen Like Forest Reserve. Senator Millard and W. F. Gurley had conference today with Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot in relation to the permanent withdrawal of lands in McPnerson, Arthur and Grant countles into what is known as the North Platte forest reserve. Last summer these lands were temporarily withdrawn from public entry and made into a forest reserve, which has been of great value to the cattle growers of that country. And now, having had an opportunity to graze their cattle in this reserve under government supervision, the cattle interests in the section named and represented by Mr. Gurley are anxious to have the withdrawal made permanent. Mr. Pinchot has looked with favor upon the proposition, and has sent the whole matter to Secretary Hitchcock for final ap-

Proposal to Discontinue Office. Congressman Kennedy was advised by that all reference to a possible combination the first assistant postmaster general that between the packers be stricken out of the the discontinuance of the postoffice at Elk report. This was asked because, according City, Douglas county, had been recomto Edward Morris, the packers did not mended by an inspector of the department. desire even an inference to the effect that This discontinuance grows out of the exrecommendation. Before answering the ing this money. Last night Rev. C. C. from that which now prevails. letter of the department the congressman Cissell, D. D., secretary of the fund comwill take up the matter with the patrons mittee, announced the committee had colof the Elk City office. A year ago efforts lected \$35,434.60. were made to bring about a similar discontinuance, but so much opposition re- left the committee headquarters," said Dr. suited that the whole matter was dropped Cissell. "We wish to state that it is deuntil now.

Branch Office for South Omnba. Representative Kennedy took up with ally happens a surplus is needed in such the Postoffice department today the estab- cases of big building projects." lishment of a branch postoffice at Brown Dr. Clssell said the gifts to this commitpark, Q street, South Omaha. A petition lee had come from 1.200 persons; at least, has been on file for some time with the that was the number of donations, and PITTSBURG, March t.-One of the cases department asking for the establishment of that will be argued before the Interstate the office, but as no action was taken in Of the total \$28,000 was valsed in Omaha. Commerce commission when it sits in this the matter. Mr. Kennedy took the matter up with the department, with the result that the department will ask the postmas- man; Dr. Cissell, secretary; C. C. Troxell, ter at South Omaha for a report as to the C. W. Delamatre, E. C. Hodder, 1. S. advisability for such establishment. New Land Lease Bill.

Representative Reeder of Kansas today introduced a grazing bill, which makes the fifth measure on this subject now pending before the public lands committee. Mr. Reeder's bill differs from those previously introduced in that it would give the secretary of agriculture the control of letting of grazing leases instead of their being vested in the control of the secretary of the interior. The Reeder bill authorizes the president to set aside by proclamation such portions of the public lands as in his opinion should be created into grazing districts. The control and custody of the lands thus withdrawn shall be placed in the hands of the secretary of agriculture, who is authorized to classify and appraise the grazing value of such lands and to appoint such officers as the care of each grazing district may require. The secretary of agriculture is also authorized to charge and collect a reasonable NEW YORK. March 1.-Stocks steadled fee for grazing permits and to make and enforce such regulations as may be appropriate to the conditions of each grazing district. These regulations shall be framed and applied with special reference to state. bringing about the largest permanent oc-

capation of the country by actual settlers and home makers. controlled shall at all times continue be subject to entry and settlement under suitable conditions.

Money for Indian School.

Senator Kittredge gave notice of a proposed amendment to the Indian appropria tion bill calling for an additional appropriation of \$17,000 for general repairs and improvements, for cement veneer for old buildings and for an industrial and science building at the Flandreau Indian school. Senator Gamble put in an amendment to he Indian bill calling for an appropriation of \$3.500 for the improvement of Hope Indian school at Springfield, S. D.

Postal Matters. Representative Pollard today recom-

Richardson to be postmaster at Mynard. Cass county, vice A. L. Cox, resigned. Complete rural county service has been rdered established in Fillmore county. Ne total number of routes now in operation in he county is twenty, all of which have been rearranged.

W. L. Belt and Thomas R. Sawyer have een appointed letter carriers at Waterloo, Cook, route 2, William C. F. Schucht car-

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HENDERSON AT REST STUDY OF NANCHARG MASSAGRE MORE RIOTING IN SPRINGFIELD SEVERE STORM AT ALLIANCE TRIUMPH OF IOWA SENATOR NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST DOLLIVER ON RATES Snow and Colder Friday; Saturday, Fair and Warmer.

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two shots at him and also threw bricks,

aided the escape. He rushed to a tele-

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Donation.

"And gifts were still coming in when

Leavitt and G. W. Plattner

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Iowa Senator Makes Extended Speech in

7 p. m .....

his cold wave fing last evening and predicted a decided fall in tempera-REPLY TO FORAKER STATEMENTS

Says Elkins Bill is Insufficient Because It

TROUBLE IS TO SECURE EVIDENCE

Pending Measure Makes It Possible to Discover Discriminations in Payor of Shippers or

WASHINGTON March 1 The discusdon of the railroad rate question in the senate was continued today by Mr. Dolliver, who spoke in support of the Dolliver-Hepburn bill. He said that the bill was ntended merely to supplement the existing interstate commerce law and contended for its validity from a constitutional point of view, predicting that government ownership of the railroads would be forced upon the country if congress dld not meet the present demand for reg-

Mr. Dolliver was not questioned and when he concluded the remainder of the day was devoted to the bill providing for the settlement of the affairs of the five civilized tribes of Indians after the termination of their tribal relations.

Galleries Are Crowded.

question continues unabated was made

Mr. Dolliver began his speech at 12:30 Ford and Berry were awaiting trial on charges of burglary, while O'Brien was p. m., immediately after the disposal of the routine morning business. That order into be tried Monday for robbing the postcluded the passage of bills authorizing the and Colville Indian reservation in Washing-

Four Hundred Dollars Over Amount gan with a compliment to Mr. Cullom, of whom he spoke as the father of interstate commerce legislation, and to Mr. Nelson, the author of a bill presented to the last congress. The senator then outlined the The balance necessary to clinch Dr. Jo- bill, pointing out wherein it amends the exnas' donation of \$30,000 for the Methodist listing interstate law, saying that, after all, hospital fund is complete, and there is the changes were comparatively few.

friends may wish to send in, for it generploying them. Speaking of the Interstate Commerce commission, he discussed Judge Grosscup's recommendation for a specific court, but he did not accept the theory advanced for the reason that he considered the present they ranged from 25 cents up to \$1,000. machinery sufficient for all purposes. He recognized the fact that it had become The committee having this work in fashionable to speak slightingly of the charge consisted of T. F. Sturgess, chair-Interstate Commerce commission and defended that body against such attacks. He expressed the opinion that if the lawyers had dealt as fairly with the commissi The Methodists will hold a jollification

churches to express their gratitude publicly to their friends who have belped PERMITTED IS

New York Attorney General Will Take ' No Action in Proposed Merger. than the exception.

ALBANY N. Y., March L-Attorney General Mayer today announced that he had denied the application of William R. Hearst demanding that the attorney general begin proceedings to annul the charter of the Interborough-Metropolitan Holdng company, under which the merger of the New York traction companies is intended to be effectuated.

The attorney general holds that the proposed merger will constitute a monopoly of the present elevated surface and subway systems in Manhattan and the Bronx. but that such monopoly in street transportation is permissible under the laws of the

ARKANSAS BANK CLOSES DOORS All public lands thus withdrawn and Fort Smith Attorney Promises to Pay All the Depositors

in Full.

FORT SMITH. Ark., March L.-The Southrn Bank and Trust company, a recent corporation with an authorized capital of \$600,000, failed to open its doors this mornng. A notice was posted to the effect that the bank's interests had been sold to Thomas Neal, an attorney of Fort Smith who, it was stated, would pay all depos-

The deposits amount to about \$80,000. The assets, consisting of notes, loans, discounts and office fixtures, amount to about a like

The Southern Bank and Trust company sended the appointment of William T. was a branch of the Southern Bank and Trust company of Indias, Tex-

WOMAN KILLS CONSTABLE brasks, to be effective March 15, 1906. The Chicago Officer Attempts to Force Way Into Home to Levy on. . Property.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Constable Joseph Pleis was shot and instantly killed today by Mrs. Lawrence Baker while he was athome at 965 West Chicago avenue. Fleis rier. Ed Weber substitute; Mebron, route Melvin P. Rhodes carrier, Alyce E. according to the police, did not read the warrant for the execution of the levy, but Rhodes substitute: Kenesaw, route 1, John

Favor of Hepburn Bill.

DECLARES IT PROTECTS RIGHTS OF ALL

Measure is Fair to Carriers and Protects Rights of Shippers.

Cannot Be Enforced.

Communities.

plation.

That interest in the railroad rate

nanifest again today by the large audience which greeted Mr. Dolliver from the senate galleries when he arose to speak on the Dolliver-Hepburn bill. From the first the Iowa senator has been the champion of the policy of giving the Interstate Commerce commission full These. Buhl says, were outsiders who authority, and the friends of the house bill have expected him to take a leading phone and notified the police and then called up Jailer Smith Brown, but gave part in pressing the consideration of the measure, notwithstanding it has been him the wrong directions by mistake, so that, revolver in hand, Brown rushed out placed in charge of another senator. His on the wrong side of the building, giving was the first speech made in support of

office at Carney, and Buckby had been convicted of robbing a saloon at South disposition of surplus lands on the Yakima Compliment to Cullom HOSPITAL FUND IS ALL IN Mr. Dolliver spoke without notes. He be-

Instead of undermining the law, the bill tension of the rural free delivery service February 13 a remainder of \$55,000 had fortifies it." he said, and he declared that "Did you hear Arthur Meeker testify that from Washington, Washington county, to be raised before the Jonas gift could be if the present law had been treated with claimed, and it had to be raised by March the reverence and sagetity it deserved the of the suggested discontinuance, has also 1. A committee was appointed which set American people would have approached requested him to state if he concurs in the to work on a systematic campaign of rais- the subject in a frame of mind different

He said that the railroad companies were unable to protect themselves against the 'flagrant abuses' of the private car companies under section 1 of the present law. He had not favored the abolition of these cars, but he did believe that the car companies should be regulated by making sirable to get all over the mark which our responsible the railroad companies em-

as with the courts, the result would have meeting Sunday night at one of the been better.

Fears No Vendetti. Mr. Dolliver declared ne did not expect a protracted vendetti between the railroads and the business community, believing that when the law was enacted it would be observed by carrier and shipper ailke. He predicted that within five years there would be boards of arbitration in every traffic center of the country, so that appeals to the commission would be the rule rather

He recognized the fact that the question of appeal to the courts from the orders of the commission was the battle ground and he declared that as the bill stands it leaves the door to the courts open for the protection of all constitutional rights. He temporarily left that point and took up the rebate question, saying that he did not agree with either Mr. Foraker or Mr. Bacon that the secret practices have been abandoned. He did not believe the Elkins bill adequate for protection against these

practices "The difficulty about rebates is not in punishing violations of the law," he said. but in discovering them, and we have undertaken to amend the law so as to

cover that defect.' Returning to the question of appeals, Mr. Dolliver said that the power the commission would exercise in preventing recourse to courts was about as great as the power of "my friends who are tip-

toeing about this chamber talking of the day in court." He said that no congress that will ever assesmble will pass a law that will take the markets of the world away from the railroads that have created them and turn

them over to rivalry that would be harm ful to advancement. Combinations Not the Trouble.

That the people were not complaining of the railroad combinations Mr. Dolliver averred, but be asserted most earnestly that they do demand that congress shall assert its function as the guardian of the American market place. He then spoke in deprecation of his own powers and in praise of the advocacy of the president. Of the latter he said that "It is the most

superb moral leadership of the genera-

As for himself he was prepared for sneers. "but," he said, "I stand in a position I did not seek, but, consulting my conscience as a citizen and my honor as a senator, I can take no other."

Mr. Foraker's proposition to leave to the courts the duty of considering all complaints against the railroads was touched upon and the Icwa senator said that while he did not agree with his colleague he would rather follow that plan than to atattempted to force his way into the Bakur tach an amendment to the house bill giv-

ing the courts the right of review two or