Final Arrangements Made for the Dollar Dinner Tuesday Evening.

MAY ENDORSE CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Sossip as to Possible Nomince for Governor-Managers Expect Large Number Will Attendy

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March L-(Special.)-Final arrangements mave been made for the democratic love feast to be held at the Lincoln botel Tuesday evening, March 6. Chairman Allen of the democratic state committee is authority for the statement that the meeting is not for the purpose of giving any one an opportunity to announce his candidacy for office but merely a gathering around the banquet board to cement democratio

Out of this meeting is expected to grow a great organization which will embrace the entire state and with which the lost party expects to find itself and to cut some ice in the coming campaign.

Sentiment among democrats is growing in favor of endorsing a candidate for United States renator and the question probably will be sleeded before the dollar danner is over Tuesday night. In the meantime around Lincoln there is much sentiment in tayer of Judge Holcomb as the nominee for governor. A. C. Shallenberger, who has a large following in the state among the faithful will first have to overcome a considerable Bryan feeling before he can become the standard-bearer of the party. This is because Mr. Shallenberger after the last democratic state convention, when the Bryan faction of the party nominated Berge, had some very hard things to say sum of \$500. of the Bryan domination of democratic af-

There is some talk among democrats of nominating W. H. Thompson for governor, but as Mr. Thompson has senatorial ambittons, besides a line of defeats to his redit, democrats here predict he will not be the nominee. George Berge, who guided the hosts to defeat a year ago, will also make a try for the numbration, and his seat efforts will be put forth in his speech at the banquet.

The fact that the railroads have offered a one and a third rate for the round trip has father had ever lived and grown to manled the democrats here to believe a large crowd will be in attendance.

Report on Traction Affairs imittee appointed by the Commercial club to make a report to the club on the proposition of the city buying the incoln Traction company, upon which it has a lien because of taxes unpaid, will

row. After the club has taken action a recommendation will be made to the city council tomorrow night. While the comrofttee will not give out its report until it gives it to the club, it is understood the report will favor municipal ownership. Expense of University Students. A legislative investigation of the State university, with the object of lessening

the expense to students, will meet with the approval of at least one member of the Board of Regents, if not all of them. Especially does this member believe arrangements should be made whereby the stusaid during a recent visit to Lincoln.

students. I feel certain such a course in Pierce. would prove of vast saving to the students, iera in Lincoln ere in a pool to control prices. If the legissture says the regents should furnish textwoks at cost then the regents will be glad to do M, but at this time no plan has been mapped out whereby the proposition could o put into execution.

'As far as the fees charged the students are concerned I am not sure whether they are excessive. Compared with other universities the fees, I think, are reasonable, but f there is any way these fees could be cut down then I am in favor of it. The university is for the benefit of the youth of the entire state, rich and poor, and the cost to the student must be kept down to the lowext possible amount.

"As a regent I am heartily in favor of the legislature making an exhaustive investigation and preylling some means or some plan whereby the students can attend

"IT SAVED MY LIFE"

PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, owa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

"I can truly say that you have saved my ife, and I cannot express my gratitude to



"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt. I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge. I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day.

in my grave to-day.
"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness. displacement or ulceration of an organ. that bearing down feeling, inflamma-tion, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostra-tion, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once

removes such troubles. No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and un-qualified endorsement. Refuse all sub-

For 25 years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of sharge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

CONDUCTOR ATTACKS EDITOR C. H. Lyman of Long Pine Journa Refuses to Retract Story.

LONG PINE, Neb., March 4.-(Special.)-Refusing to apologize in his publication last week for the account of an alleged wife-besting case, which appeared in the Long Pine Journal the week previous, C. H. Lyman, the editor, was Saturday assaulted in his office by A. G. Errenson, a conductor on the Northwestern rallway, who also resides here.

Last week the Journal published a story about the disappearance of Mrs. Bronson. who left home while her husband was out on his run telling some friends before ber departure that her husband had formed the lisagreeable habit of beating her, and she onsequently decided to leave him and reside with relatives in Chicago. The Journal further suggested that Bronson should be idden out of town on a rail for his mistreatment of his newly-wedded bride, but stated that if it had been misinformed. which it did not think it had been, the editor would gladly make public apology to

Bronson, after the appearance of the article, did demand an apology, stating that it was all untrue. The editor, how ever, investigated further and decided that he had set forth the facts in the case and that no apology was due Mr. Bronson Saturday, after the paper had been printed. Brenson, finding no apology in its columns proceeded to the Journal office and is aleged to have fearfully beaten Mr. Lyman, although no third party witnessed the engagement. Leastways, the latter has a fearfully cut eye and a badly bitten finger as a result of the encounter.

Charges were immediately preferred against Bronson for assault with intent to kill. The case was tried Saturday in Justice DeLand's court, who bound the defendant over to the district court in the

Mr. Lyman has only been in this place a short time, having come here from Grand

FATHER GREETS LONG LOST SON Welcomes Full-Grown Man Whom He

Last Saw as Tiny Babe. PIERCE, Neb., March 4 .- (Special.) -- After having been separated from his son for thirty-three years—ever since the son was a babe of 3 months—and not knowing whether that child to which he was a father had ever lived and grown to manhood or, instead, succumbed and gone to a grave. D. H. Carver was surprised this thirty-three years-ever since the son was grave, D. H. Carver was surprised this week when that son, now a middle-aged American citizen, stepped off the train at Pierce for a visit with his unknown parent. The baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carver in Wisconsin thirty-three years ago. Three months after the child's birth Carter Three months after the child's birth Carter Three months after the child's birth Carter Three weeks in electing two members of the board ceeds in electing two member grave, D. H. Carver was surprised this Three months after the child's birth Carmake its report to the club at noon tomor- ver decided to leave Wisconsin and came west. He settled in northeast Nebraska and has been here ever since. He never returned to the home of his wife and never knew whether the baby boy grew and flyed or died in infancy, until a few weeks ago when he received a letter from a Kansas

town signed "John Carver." The writer proved to be the son of this Nebraskan. John Carver one day saw a paper from Pierce county in which was a little personal concerning D. H. Carver. He knew that this was his father's identical name. He wrote and asked if the Pierce man had ever had a son, thirtydents could be furnished textbooks at three years ago in Wisconsin. A letter wholesale prices or rent them from the that took the next train back to Kansas Loard of Regents at a nominal rental in said that this was the case, and the Kanthe same manner in which the State Nor- san immediately started for Nebraska. He mal board handles its books. This regent was met at the train by his father, and the two men clasped each other in affec-"I am in favor of the legislature specify- tionate embrage. That night there was a ing the duties of the Board of Regents in dance at the Carver home. Mr. Carver, the o matter of Penting textbooks to the Pierce man, having set up a new household

> News of Nebrasks. PLATTSMOUTH-The Plattsmouth pub-ic library has just added about 100 new vol-

REATRICE—The new bridge over the title at Barneston is completed and has seen opened for trails. PLATTSMOUTH-Dr. Schildknecht is re-corted to be confined to his home in this ity with bronchial trouble. BEATRICE-Watkins & Dunean, one of

the oldest grecery firms in this city, will dissolve partnership April 1. COOK—Over twenty cars of live stock have been shipped from this point within the last two weeks, besides many carloads

TECUMSEH-The University of Nebraska Glee and Mandolin clubs were greeted with a good house here Saturday evening. A splendid concert was given. TABLE ROCK—Clyde Jack and Miss Ella fay Mapes, both of Table Rock, were sarried Thursday at the Presbyterian hurch. Rev. J. D. Murphy officiated.

PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. Guy W. Wads-worth, D. D., president of the Bellevue col-lege, delivered two most excellent disses in the First Presbyterian church in

courses in the First Presbyterian church in this city Sunday.

BEATRICE—Albert Jones and Miss Mabel Newton were united in marriage in county court. Judge Bourne officiating. They are residents of Beatrice and will make their home here.

COOK—The members of the Christian church of this place have purchased a fine pluster of the christian church of this place have purchased a fine pluster of the property.

BEATRICE—The Misses Starn cotertained a company of friends Saturday night in honor of their guests. Misses Lee, Teeters and Frye, students of the State university, who are visiting in the city.

BEATRICE—W. H. Otto has been awarded the contract for carrying the malis to and from the depois and postoffice here for the next four years. Frank Davis has had the contract for the inst eight years.

FLATTSMOUTH—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sedincek accompanied the body of their youngest son from their honse in Havelock to this city Saturday. The funeral services were held in the Bohemian Roman Catholic church Sunday.

were held in the Sohemian Roman Catholic church Sunday.

PLATTSMOUTH—In the case of Charles S. Johnson against the Bankers Unlon of the World a traternal insurance company. County Judge Travis gave the plaintiff a judgment for \$85. The case has been appealed to the district court.

BEATRICE—Saturday being the birthday anniversary of W. H. Patmore, district manager of the Nebraska Telephone company here, the young women employed in the offices at this point, presented him with a beautiful gold fountain pen.

BEATRICE—Mrs. W. R. Caivert, an old resident of Beatrice, died Sunday morning at her home in West Beattice, after an illiness of about a year. She was & years of age and its survived by her husband and a family of five children, all grown.

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BEATRICE—Mrs. William Schlake, whose daughter died a few days ago from diphtheria near Pickreli, is seriously ill of the disease. Her little son, who was taken down about the time his sister _assed away, is recovering from the disease.

TABLE ROCK—Louis J. Findeis, who hves on a farm in the vicinity of Burchard, and Miss Lottie J. Fleider, daughter of Joseph Fleider, three miles south of town, drove to Pawnes City recently and were married. They will make their home on a farm near Burchard.

HUMBOLDT—Roy Thomburg and Miss Maud Moore were married at the home

HUMBOLDT—Roy Thornburg and Miss Maud Moore were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Moore of Salem, by Rev. Mr. Gardner of Verdon, in the presence of some seventy-five relatives and friends. They expect to reside on a farm near Salem.

BEATRICE—About thirty high school bys, with several members of the faculty, in order to help complete the new building of the Young Men's Christian association, donaetd their services Saturday. Throughout the day their hammers were kept busy in a way which was very gratifying to those in charge.

HUMBOLDT—The Speiser Rural Tele-

HUMBOLDT—The Speiser Rural Telephone company held its annual election at the Unit school house, south of this city, when the following directors and officers were elected: C. Lionberger, president: R. F. Conrad. secretary: Simon Huffman, L. C. Luginbill, Ed Uhri, Arnold Shuetz and John R. Hunzeker, directors.

BEATRICE—George A. Lee, one of the instructors in the high school, is planning to leave Heatrice to go to work for a publishing house at St. Paul, and has asked the Board of Education to release him from his contract. In case a vacancy is declared a Mr. Fieming of Ashland will probably be named as Mr. Lee's successor.

RLAIR—A few nights ago some unknown RLAIR-A few nights ago some unknown

parties broke into the front rooms of the ruce broke into the front fooms of the unity bill, evidently with the intention of curing the keys to liberate three men io are now serving a jull sentence for recent burdlards committed in this y. Sheriff Mencke has had the persons iced in separate cells since the attempted I delivery.

has called a mass meeting of clizens for Monday evening. March 12. At that time, favoring the time-honored custom, it is probable a resolution to vote on the license question direct will be adopted. Two popular candidates for each office will be named, politics being lost sight of. There are a few aspirants. TECUMSEH-The city central committee

few aspirants.

HUMBOLDT—Raiph W. Moore and Miss Olive Stewart were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, at Salem, Rev. Mr. Garbensen officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty relatives and friends. The groom is a son of Cass Moore of Salem and the couple will live on one of the latter's farms in that vicinity. the latter's farms in that vicinity.

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BLAIR—The stockholders of the Blair horse collar factory, which industry was recently located here through the efforts of the Young Men's Commercial club, have purchased a good location at a cost of \$1,000 on which they will erect a two-story brick building \$8x50. The contract was let on Friday to Herman Shields of this city. The augregate cost of the plant will be about \$4,000.

BLAIR-The Clifton hotel of this city, BLAIR—The Clifton hotel of this city, which has been run under the management of Dr. J. H. Foote for the last two years, closed its doors last night and Dr. Foote will take charge of the Pacific hotel at Norfolk, Neb. The building was erected and equipped for a Keelev institute about twelve years ago and was used for that purpose some two or three years. It has never been considered a paying investment as a hotel. The closing up of the Clifton will only be temporary, as several parties are negotiating for a lease of the building.

TABLE ROCK—The purple, patrons and TABLE ROCK-The pupils, patrons and teachers of school district No. 32, three miles southeast of here, had a "flag rais-ing" at their school on Friday. Patriotic ing' at their school on Friday. Patriolic readings and recitations were given by the pupils, concluding with "Columbia's Reception," in which the pupils, representing the various states, brought samples of their chief products, Talks were given by County Superintendent E. M. Avery, Rev. Mr. Schrer, J. L. Clark and Mrs. J. W. Lionberger and Miss Ella V. Clark, the teacher, whose efficient labors made the meeting a success.

ITMBOLDT-Carl, the 14-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williamson, this left foot just before noon Sunday falling beneath the wheels of an inby failing beneath the wheels of an incoming freight train at the west end of
the railroad yards, where a force is at
work putting a new abutment under the
bridge across the Long Branch. With a
number of companions he had gone to
watch the progress of the work and when
the freight came along they climbed upon
a pile of crushed rock alongside the track.
While the train was passing the Williamson
lad in some manner lost his footing and
slipped under the wheels. It is thought
amputation at the ankie will be necessary.

TABLE ROCK—With the municipal elec-Thursday evening.

HUMBOLDT-The bounds of the drainage district having been decided by the recen-session of the district court, an election has been called for March 17 at Palls City session of the district court, an election has been called for March 17 at Fails City, when a persoanent organization will be effected by the election of officers and committees, and in all probability a preliminary survey will be ordered among the first official acts with a view to the straightening of the channel of the Nemaha river, over which there has been much discussion and controversy during the last few years. The promoters of the drainage proposition believe that all obstacles of a legal character have been removed and expect to see the practical drainage work started soon, and further insist that with the progress of the work all opposition in the minds of the people will fade away, as it will mean a wonderful increase in the value and productiveness of all the land along the Nemaha valley. The west border of the drainage district is several miles cast of Humboldt, but it is thought when the first work is completed a second and third district will be organized along both the north and south fork of the Nemaha farther up stream.

LONGWORTHS NOW AT HOME Housekeeping in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth returned to Washington today from Cuba, to which guard. place they journeyed after their wedding. They occupied a private car attached to a regular train of the Southern railway which arrived here at 9:50 o'clock this morning. They were met at the train by Mr. Longworth's private secretary and drove immeup their home. Mr. Longworth will imme-

Announcements of the Theaters. At the Boyd theater Tuesday evening Miss Lulu Glaser will be seen in "Miss Dolly Dollars," the latest of her successes, It is by Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert and is unqualifiedly pronounced the best thing Miss Glaser has over had. Charles B. Dillingham, who is directing the our, has surrounded the star with a splendid company and has equipped it with a magnificent outfit of costumes and scenery. The novelty of the engagement des in the fact that Miss Glaser appears for the first time in modern costume. The engagement is for Tuesday and Wednesday nights and matines on Wednesday.

Worth Knowing that Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters; all others are imitations.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair and Warmer in Nebraska Today. Except Snow in the South-

west Portion. WASHINGTON. March 4.-Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska-Fair and warmer Monday,

except snow or rain in southwest portion. fuesday, fair. For Iowa-Fair Monday and Tuesday. For Kansas-Rain Monday, except fair in

ortheast portion. Tuesday, fair. For South Dakota-Fair and warmer Monday. Tuesday, fair. For Wyoming-Snow Monday. Tuesday,

For Colorado-Snow or rain and colder Monday. Tuesday, fair, except snow in

southeast portion. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, March t.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1996, 1996, 1994, 1998. aximum temperature ... Minimum temperature ... Mean temperature Precipitation

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Local Youngster Now Cruising in Troubled Chinese Waters.

DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK'S SON TELLS OF LIFE a Boxer has been beheaded and chopped

Busy Times on Shipboard, with an Inside View of Foreign Ways

and Some Incidents of Interest.

Queen of the United States fleet in Chiese waters at present is the battleship Ohio, which is also the flagship of the fleet. In case of a diversion with the Chinese growing out of the present somewhat threatening condition of affairs, the Ohio will be one of the most influential factors in settling the affair properly. On the Ohlo at present is an Omaha lad, son of Deputy County Clerk Frank Dewey, who has been on the Ohlo now for nearly two years. At present he has the rating of seaman and remarks he considers the berth a pretty good birthday present, coming as it did just about the time of his 17th anniversary.

Young Dewey says in one of his last letters that the chief gunner on the Ohio was then expecting to get the world's record for gunnery. "He has the after twelveinch turret, the one I am in." says the writer, and adds, "If he does, you bet I will feel good "

He protests about the mails being de layed (the Ohio was then at Cavite, P. I. where it has been cruising around since last November), and says they cannot imagine why. Waiting for word of the home folks becomes irksome to the boys, for, says Dewey in one letter to his mother, There is not much going on here now except working parties ashore, but as soon as we have record target practice I guess we are going back to Hong Kong." The Ohio has since been ordered to Hong Kong.

Boy Elfe in the Navy. Besides the dull times in Philippine waters, the jackles on the American ships have the same trials as the most prosaic landlubbers. "I have just paid \$24 for having my teeth shot to pieces and then filled, says the boy, without any comment. He also remarks in one letter that they had just arrived at Nanking, China, from Chefoo and Woosung, where the men in the first section got shore leave, but as he is 'n the second he had to remain on shipboard. 'After three days there (Nanking) it was up anchor at 2 bells in the morning and proceed up the Yangtse Klang. We were within a mile of shore all the time, and ometimes within twenty-five feet. The river is something like the Missourl at home-a sandbar here today and tomorrow none. The pilot has his own troubles. After leaving Woosung the country is ainust a mud flat.

"The valley of this river is depended ipon by China for the greater part of its rice for export, and it is nothing but rice fields, buts (with about six families living in each) and canals, the latter for sam-

ans and for irrigation purposes. Brush with River Pirates. "I was upon the forecastle the other evening and some sampans were coming down the river. We did not pay any attention to them until they came almost alongside, when we discovered they were river pirates. They had a small gun mounted on both sides. During that night we dropped anchor off a place the first 'luff,' called Pigtown, because of the droves on the banks. A bright lookout was kept all night, as some of these river pirates surprised a German gunboat up here about three years ago and killed all but one man. They make a bomb which we call a stink bomb and when these are lighted they give off An odor no white, man can stand. Ohio Representative and Bride Begin they attacked the German gunboat they threw these bombs aboard and suffocated

all but the one man, who got in one of the sails aloft above the stink. Of course there is no danger of them attacking one of these ships, but the commanders are always on Moving Up the River

'Next morning all hands called at 5, up anchor and up the river again. At 7 o'clock we passed the Klang forts, which are pretty well fortified. They have batteries on top of five mountains, besides the smaller ones diately to Mr. Longworth's residence on at and near the base. The Chinese flag Eighteenth street, where they have taken was holsted in the forts when we passed and the sentries on duty saluted us. After diately resume his legislative duties at the passing the forts the country is mountain ous and the landscape is swell. We passed two other sets of forts before arriving at Nanking, the old capital of China. We can't see anything of the city from the ship, as it is inside of a great wall. Everything in China is behind a wall. The tombs here

are interesting." The trip back down the river was uninteresting, says young Dewey, as "we were breaking out gear to coal ship." This was done at Woosung, while lying alongside 'the good old Oregon and two Chinese ruisers (not much)."

In a letter written early in October last Seamry Dewey enclosed the programs of two concerts given on the Ohio, October 5 at Chin Klang Fu, and October 7 at Nanking, "for Alice Roosevelt," There are six numbers on each program and Bandmaster Genovese made some snappy selections, among the pieces rendered being "Yankiana," which, it can easily be guessed, made Mrs. Longworth "think of

Ont of the Way for Visitors. An incident is mentioned, when Miss Roosevelt and the Taft party were visiting the ships, which evidently put some of the saflormen out a bit. They were ordered from one part of the ship where thes evidently would much rather have remained, "so that some of the visitors could have file little tete-a-tetes, as some of the lads put it." It is rather hinted that the night was of the kind when moonlight tete-a-tetes would be very popular, even on the other side of the world. Nothing is said in the letters from young

STRONG AS STEEL The Kind of Nerves that Can De Things.

Dewsy to indicate that the crews of the

A young athlete writes concerning the method by which he acquired steady nerves and also of some good missionary work he

"About a year ago," he says, "my nerves began to grew unsteady and I found myself troubled with sieeplessness. I set an inquiry on foot and became convinced that the heaviest award for personal damages trouble, and determined to quit it right

"So I got a package of Postum Food \$30.00 for personal injuries sustained July Coffee and mother and I prepared it. We 22, 186, near Gilmore, while a passenger in did not bott it long enough the first time and were not much impressed by it. The accident was a peculiar one, and resulted second time, however, we followed the di- from the ear in which she was riding havrections carefully and were more than ing one of the trucks forn from the car at pleased with the result

"I can sleep like a log now, since I am of the car and causing it to come into colusing Postum, my nerves are as strong as lision with a Missouri Pacific engine on an steel, and my muscles, which used to tire adjacent track. The impact threw Mrs. easily, are hard and enduring as iron. Heavy athletics no longer give me pain in an injury to her stomach from which ulcethe side and chest as formerly. "I have brought our whole family to use

it, and it has done everyone of them good. jured by the accident. My father has found his asthma almost entirely refleved since he gave up coffee road company, the trial lasting practically and began to drink Postum." Name given all of last week. by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reuson. Read the fittle book The Read to Wellville," in page.

OMAHA DEWEY ON THE OHIO American ships were looking for danger to TEN GAMES FOR CORNHUSKERS

arise until after the last letter was sent Accompanying the letters received by Mrs. Dewey are about 100 kodak pictures Nebraska Not Bound by Decree of Faculty of scenes and incidents. Some of these Committee on Foot Ball. are intensely interesting. There is one

picture of an execution ground just after

into thirty-six pieces. In the foreground

is the block, and beside it the trunk, with

of the body. It is ghastly indeed in its

In one picture is seen a Chinaman built

into a wooden cage to die, and a crowd

outside a fence gaping at him. In another

view three Chinese women are seen.

'cangued," with their heads fastened in

a large board. They are guilty of hid-

NO DECISIVE ACTION NOW

Breckenridge Thinks Present Con-

gress Will Defer Insurance

Supervision Bills.

Attorney Ralph W. Breckenridge, who

as just returned from a stay of four

weeks in Washington and New York, thinks

no decisive action will be taken at this sea-

sion of congress upon the bills having the

national supervision of insurance as their

Mr. Breckenridge spent most of his time

while away from Omaha at Washington

and he appeared before the house judiciary

ommittee and argued in favor of the

legality of national insurance supervision.

His views were opposed by other eminent

lawyers, but Mr. Breckenridge presented

his view, which he formulated some time

disinterested way," said Mr. Breckenridge.

While I do not look for any action on the

matter during the session of the present

congress, yet the question will not down. It

are going to fight for it until the thing is

Uniform Divorce Laws

"While in Vashington I attended the con-

gress on uniform divorce laws, to which I

was a delegate from Nebraska. One of the

chief objects of my visit to Washington

was in the interests of the Santec Sloux In-

dians, about 1200 of whom live in Knox

county. I endeavored to perfect arrange-

ments whereby the Indians will receive cer-

tain annuities, amounting in all to about

\$2,000,000, to pay for lands taken by the gov-

eriment. I urged the matter before com-

mittees of the house and senate and be

lieve favorable reports will be made and

the matter referred to the court of claims

"One of the things of chief interest at the

national capitol just now is the testimony

committee on interoceanic canals, of which

Senator Millard of Nebraska is chairmn.

The du I between Senator Morgan and Mr

Cromwell was one of the most intensely in-

teresting incidents of the kind that has oc-

impression by his testimony before the

One Faction Objects to Selection of

Candidates and Seeks to

Reorganize Party.

By word and deed local socialists are re-

tion. To add to this domestic trouble cer-

tain members of the party were notified the

ntaional body since it had failed to remit

duez. Twenty-five members met at Wash-

ington hall yesterday afternoon and took

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J. P. Roe and J. F. Donahey.

Ever Obtained in Federal Court

of This District.

The nward of \$15,000 damages to Mrs. Ora

Thomas, granted by the Jury in the United States circuit court Saturday night against

the Union Pacific for personal injuries, is

Mrs. Thomas' claim for damages was for

a sleeping car on the defendant's road.

a switch at Gilmore, thus derailing a part

WATCHES-Frenzer, 15th and Dodes

AMOS P. FOSTER ENGAGED AS COACH STRENGTHEN CHANNEL FLEET

severed head, hands and other portions All Games Will Be Played at Lincoln Except Those with Creighton and Minnesota.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 1-(Special Tele-

gram.)- The athletic authorities of the University of Nebraska will not be governed by the faculty committee of the western conference against the professional foot ball coach and the playing of more than five games. The Cornhuckers' board, besides electing Amos P. Foster, a former Daytmouth player and former coach at Cincinnati university, as coach, has announced a schedule of ten games, all of which will be played on Nebraske's field, excepting the Minnesota and Creighton games. Colorado and Northwestern have both asked for the Thanksgiving date. The Evanston Methodists ifkely will be given the preference. while the mountaineers may possibly be substituted for one of the minor colleges. booked early in the season.

The full schedule follows: Grand Island college, September 18: Lin-coln High school, October 6: Knox college, October 13: Ames Agricultural college, Oc-tober 29: Minnesota university, October 27: South Dakota university, November 2: Creighion university, November 16: Kansas university, November 17: Doane college, November 24: Nortawestern or Colorado, November 29:

ATHLETIC FIELD FOR COLUMBIA Proposed Playground for Students to Cost Million Dollars.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—A spacious and spiendidly equipped athletic field, costing \$1,000,000, is proposed for Columbia university in plans filed with President Butler today by the committee he appointed some time ago to take the matter up. No ground near the university being available, it is proposed to make the ground by filling in the shallow shore waters of the Hudson river as far out as the pler head line, between One Hundred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets.

The consent of the city being necessary to the plan, it is proposed to secure this if possible by combining public play, grounds with the athletic field and to furnish facilities for the sports of the Public School Athletic league. It is also proposed to creet an ornamental water gate on the grounds where distinguished visitors might be received. The stands surrounding the field would be designed of size! 2nd concrete.

With this field of unusuial size Columbia is bound to be forced up and it is only a question of time until a great deal of pressure will be brought to bear on congress for legislation placing the control and regulation of insurance companies under the federal government. That is unless in the meantime the supreme court speaks on the soint in a direct and certain manner. If the supreme court holds against the proposition'it means it is lost, because talk of a constitutional amendment is idle. We have never had a constitutional amendment not brought about by a war and there is no chance or hope of one upon a purely commercial question. But the people who think a national insurance law should be enacted

with this field of unusuial size Columbia university would be able to inaugurate its proposed new policy in regard to athelelies by doing away with all charges for gate money and be inviting the representatives of other institutions or those of the army and account of the country of the cou and navy, for instance, to use the grounds as the university guests, tickets of admis-sion being distributed to the alumni and sion being distributed to the alumni and students instead of being offered for public

The committee in charge of the under-taking consists of George L. Rives, William Barcley Parsons and Daniel Leroy Dres-ser, all alumni of Columbia. AMONG THE BOWLERS.

In another practice match between the two Louisville entrants, the Krug Parks again won from the Sterz Biue Ribbons. Yesterday the Krugs piled up a total that will bring home a bunch of money if they can duplicate the work at the tournament, three games above 200 and one of them only 4 pins short of 1,000. French had the best total with 652 and Hartley was next with 631 and the high single game. Scores: KRI'G PARKS.

KRUG PARKS. 189 965 GOOD. 996 2,864 Totals BLUE RIBBONS | 1st 2d. | | Pritscher | 159 199 | | Cochran | 167 160 | | Gjerde | 192 154 | | Harriey | 188 100 | | Huntington | 177 186 | 3d. 219 188 133 243 184 Total 568 518 679 631 546 SOCIALISTS NOT IN UNISON

Penn College Against Foot Ball. OSKALOOSA, Ia., March 4.—(Special.)—
Penn college of this city has decided against foot ball, the committee deciding that for one year instead of foot ball the association game will be tried. If it does not work well the college will return to the regular foot ball game. sponsible for the information that perfect harmony does not exist in their ranks at present. Friction has arisen over the selection of candidates for the spring elec-

BEST SYSTEM FOR JURIES local organization had no standing with the of Not Isolating Them Discussed as Result of steps to get back in good standing with the Allen Triel.

The resolution presented to Judge Sutton This petition was circulated and as soon by the jury that tried the Allen murder as enough signatures are attached it will tase, in which the jurors thanked the be sent to the national organization of the judge for not requiring them to be locked socialist party, asking for a charter for up during the trial, were the subject of considerable discussion among attorneys I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed Saturday morning. Judge Sutton said that inasmuch as he had to deal with juries in criminal cases he did not care to express an opinion as to whether or not juries in to all parties formed by the property classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties, that I endorse the platform and constitution of the socialist party and hereby apply for ad-mission in said party. general in important cases should be isolated except that the conditions surrounding the case should be taken into consideration. He did not think a general rule could

be announced. This meeting was called by the socialists "We do not demand that juries be iso who took exception to the other faction in lated." said County Attorney Slabaugh the manner in which the candidates who except in cases where there is great public are to run at the coming election were eninterest or excitement, and then it is only dersed. It was claimed by those present fair to the jurors that we keep them away that but sixteen members of the party met from the public. We have had cases where cthers being barred-and made the enfriends of the accused approached jurors dorsements which were not agreeable to all greatly to the embarrassment of the jurors. though no blame at all attached to them. It was also claimed by those present that The personnel of the jury and the condino effort was made by the older organizations surrounding the trial ought to be tion to keep the membership of the party taken into consideration by the judge. I and an effort will be made by this branch do not believe that business men when of the party to arouse interest in the orthey ask to be excused take into consideraganization and to get the party back to tion the fact they may be locked up as where it was sometime ago when a claim they are kept away from their business was made there were 3,700 members in during business hours anyway."

J. M. Macfarland, who defended Allen. Meetings will be held every Sunday aftersaid he thought the court should take into oon. A committee was appointed to draft consideration the makeup of the jury and platform, which will be given out after the conditions under which the care is the primaries. Among these present were tried. In the case of the Allen jury, he Julius Lund, A. W. Brubaker, Louis Junge, said, there was no need of isolating the furors, because they were well known men, whose integrity was unquestioned. He FIFTEEN THOUSAND DAMAGES thought a better grade of jurors might be secured if the isolation rule were not required, though he did not think it would Largest Claim for Personal Injuries do to allow the jurors their freedom in all

Judge Troup expressed practically the same opinion. Unless the isolation of the jury is required by statute he thought the judge should exercise his discretion, taking into consideration the num on the jury and nature of the case. Business men, he though, would probably not object so the coffee I drank was the cause of the ever granted in the United States courts for strenuously to Jury service if they knew they would have the time before and after

sessions of the court and during the noon ecess to attend to their bustness affairs.

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LONDON, March 4 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bire.)-The plans of the late government of Mr. Balfour for the strengthening of the fleet in the vicinity of the English coast are to be carried into effect by the new liberal government.

It is said that there is to be a further reduction to the Mediterranean fleet and that the Board of Admiralty has deemed it advisable to increase the strength of the channel fleet from the twelve battleships originally proposed by Lord Selbourne to seventeen, the increase being made by substituting newly completed versels of the King Edward VII. class for the vessels of the Majestic class, to be brought home and after refitting to be commissioned for service with the channel

PERSONAL REMINISCENSES

Prof. S. A. Weltmer, Nevada, Mo. While in Washington during the winter of 1901 I was introduced to Senator Mark hanns by Senator Burroughs of Michigan A little later Senator Hanns received one of my papers. Naturally I became well acquainted with him during the week I treated him. Two characteristics about him struck me most forcibly as a friend, ins devotion to President McKinley was touching to a degree; as a American citizen, the following incident as related by him, showed the broadness of his yiews.

his views.
While a member of the committee of the committ

While a member of the committee on buildings and grounds I made a tout of the capitol buildings. I became very much almoyed at the great number of signs displayed in some directions, prohibiting certain acts and stating penalties for their commission, such as scattering papers, throwing matches and cigar stubs, etc., on the commission of the committee of the commit the floor. I at once ordered all signs re-moved and all traces of them effaced. The guards loked at me in consternation and moved and all traces of them effaced. The guards loked at me in consternation and asked how they could keep the capitol clean with the signs away. I answered: 'I want you to understand that every American citizen, and ninety-nine out of every hundred visitors are American citizens, has su equal proprietary interest in this and everyone of the public buildings. It makes no difference whether he is rich or poor, a enator or hodearrier."

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