HOUSE FAVORS LOCKS

Prevision for This Type of Canal Adopted by Large Majority.

MADE PART OF SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Twenty-Pive Million Dollars Appropriated to Continua Work.

TELLER IS FOR SEA LEVEL DITCH

Colorado Senator Makes Extended Speech Against Look Proposal.

Says it is Duty of United States to Give World Best

Possible Type of

Waterway.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- In committee of the whole today the house by a vote of 110 to 38 voted in favor of a lock canal across the isthmus of Panama, the amendment to this effect being presented by Representative Littauer of New York. The provision was made a part of the sundry civil appropriation bill and which appropriates \$25,000,000 to continue work on the Christ.

With members of congress sitting on the short steps in the aistes of the house, Burton of Ohio, pointer in hand, indicat-

Mr. Burton took position in front of out the morning session. the maps and called attention to the vital difference between the two types, remark- attraction in the lobby of the house, holding that, were the topography understood, ing a regular reception of members of water company, were ordered by the clerk it would be the very strongest argument Parliament, who were anxious to be pre- of the court to produce the books of the and other legal members concerned suffifor the lock level canal. He said that if sented. Deputations of Jews and Poles the banks would not cave, if larger boats wanted him to define his attitude on quescould go through without running against tions affecting them, and he was besieged rocks at the sides and could be properly by foreign and Russian correspondents. steered then a sea level canal would be anxious to secure his views on the outthe enterprise which would be naturally come of the Parliamentary struggle here, preferred. "But such a canal convenient but beyond an expression of profound infor modern shipping and prospective ship- terest in the fight the Russian people were ping would in the judgment of those who making for liberty and the deep impression have carefully studied the subject cost made upon him by the Russian Parlia-\$400,000,000 and more and would exhaust ment, Mr. Bryan declined to make a statewenty years or more in building."

Mr. Bartlett of Georgia made a point against the amendment of Mr. Littauer. He insisted that the amendment was clearly new legislation and argued the question The chair-Mr. Watson of Indiana-held

the amendment in order and without further discussion the Littauer amendment was adopted. congress should send a measure to

President Roosevelt providing for the construction of a sea level onesi on the isth mus of Panama, he would veto it. This statement is made by authority.

introduction by Representative Litthat sum shall be used in the construction Kay, J. Pearce and Craig Wadsworth. The of a sea level canal was done with the contest takes place June 17. approval of the president.

TELLER FOR SEA LEVEL CANAL He Says Nation Cannot Stand Back on

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- When the senate took up the Kittredge sea level canal London respectively, caused by the resign-

of that plan. He argued that as this government had practically prohibited the French government and later had declined to allow private corporations to embark on the canal enterprise the United States cannot afford te healtate on account of cost in money. would cost more than a lock canal should ported and denied, but Bambaata's body not deter this country from giving to the has been fully identified. The revolt is now world the best possible waterway between expected to speedily die out. the oceans which must necessarily be on tide level. He expressed the opinion that if a sea level canal could be built for the same price as a lock canal all the enginears would favor it as the best possible canal. Hence he contended that in standing for a lock canal Chief Engineer Stevens directs himself as an engineer. He expressed the conviction that the canal

struction urged by Chairman Shonts. He especially emphasized the danger of dams, citing many disasters and declaring that no lock canal could be counted on as absolutely safe. He spoke of the salaries of Messrs. Shonts and Stevens, saying that notwithstanding their diminutions they are outting in practically all their time in the United States in trying to create sentiment lieve the canal could be built from Wash-

would be of great benefit when built and

therefore argued against the haste in con-

MOPENSE OF SECRETARY WILSON Congressons Smith of Iowa Speaks

on Behalf of "Tama Jim." WABHINGTON, June 15 .- The appropria tion of \$100,000 in the sundry civil bill for the further continuation of the buildings for the Department of Agriculture gave Mr. Smith of Iows an opportunity today in Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. When ong the cabinet officers who had violated the plain letter of the law in erecting mother of the Nebraska physician, should two buildings for the use of the department when the law provided for one building.

would not hide behind anyone in relation from another dwelling. Suit to set aside building. He admitted that there had been widow. a departure from the plain letter of the law, but the departure was justified.

Clemency for Artillery Officer. WASHINGTON, June 15.-President foot of the list of lieutenants of the

mills Passed by Scunte. WARHINGTON, June 15.-The following offis were passed today by the senate: Previding for the disposal of the lands of the Fort Crittenden military reservation. In Itali under the land laws. Confirming spidiers' additional homestead antries on land in the Columbia river secretation. Washington.

Colurado Office Filled. WARMINGTON, June 15.-The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Charles B. Timberiake, to be receiver public moneye at Sterling, Colo,

American Explorer Goes North with Best Wishes of All Paris

Aeronauts.

PARIS. June 15.-Walter Wellman and remaining members of his Arctic expedition FRANCHISE IS DECLARED A CONTRACT left Paris today for Thomsoe, Norway. A crowd of people, including Ambassador Mo-Cornick, saw the party off. M. Foville, dean of the aeronauts and secretary of the Society of Aerial Navigation, presented Mr. Wellman with an address of congratulation on the thoroughness of his preparations.

The mammoth airship and its appliances. totally 50,000 tons in weight, occupied a special freight train. Previous to his departure Mr. Wellman anld:

the finest ever constructed, but in the mechanical features the construction has not from the Nebraska district. been so fortunate.

"His work is good, but not perfect, requiring slight changes at Spitsenbergen, still 1 chine. availab. The cr. members of the expedipresented tion as the wout of the station.

GL T BRYAN TO SWEDEN

Nebraskan Starts . Stockholm After Paying Visit to Premier Gonemykin and Dumn.

ST. PETERSBURG. June 15 .- William J. a wrif of error. around the space in front of the speaker's Bryan sailed this afternoon for Stockdesk, with the galleries filled and with Mr. holm. He devoted his last day's stay in today and written by Judge Walter H. St. Petersburg to a call on Premier Goreing on charts the difference between a mykin, with whom he had an hour's talk,

For a time Mr. Bryan was the center of ment

Work on Philippine Railroads. MANILA, June 15 .- Preliminary work and 10, left for Hollo to begin operations. this would be effected through court litiga-The line on the island of Panay will be tion. The water company at once appealed work of construction will probably com- to Judge Sanborn. After the first reduc- of state. mence this summer.

Foxhall Team on Polo Team. LONDON, June 15.—The arrival here of January, 1966. Foxhall Keene has made it possible to or- the Water board, ventures the opinion,

By-Elections in England. LONDON, June 15 .- Former Colonial Secretary Lytleton and Sir Frederick Banbury have been elected to the house of commi unopposed for the vacancies in the representation of St. Georges and the city of bill today Senator Teller spoke in support ations of Heneage Legge and Sir Edward Clarke.

> Chief Bambaara Killed. DURBAN, Natal, June 15 .- It is now definitely known that the rebel chief, Bambaats, the cause of all the recent trouble, was killed in the fighting which occurred

Panama Minister Resigns. PANAMA, June 14.—Foreign Secretary Santiago de la Guardia resigned 'last light in order to push his candidacy for the first vice presidency.

Entser to Visit Norway. CHRISTIANIA. June 15 .- Emperor William will arrive at Trondjhem July 8 on an official visit to King Haakon.

EXTENDING BONESTEEL LINE

Northwestern Files Plats With Secretary of State of South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., June 15 .- (Special.) -- The Northwestern railway today filed with the favorable to a lock canal. He didn't be- secretary of state a resolution of extension of its Gregory county line thirty-one miles in a northwesterly direction from the present terminus at Bonesteel. A fine of that length would practically carry the new trackage to the Tripp county line on the route which has been selected by way of Herrick, Gregory and Burke.

SICUN FALLS, S. D., June 15 .- (Special. -Dr. William Britt of Creighton, Neb., has lost out so far as the state circuit court house to present a spirited defense of in this city is concerned in his contest of the will of his father. Thomas M. Britt, consideration of the bill began Mr. Sullivan who died at the Britt home in this city Mazeachusetts included Mr. Wilson several months ago. The will of the father provided that his widow, who is the stepbe the owner of one of the dwelling houses owned by him at the time of his Smith said that Secretary Wilson death and should have the income for life

Pease Goes After Graders. BASIN, Wyo., June 15. - (Special.) -Sheriff Penton, Deputy Alston and a posse have gone out to the Sheep Canyon grad-Roosevelt has commuted the sentence of ing camp, on the Francie-Worland line of First Lieutenant Lanier Cravens, of the the Burlington, to arrest a party of Ausartillery corps, who was sentenced to dis- trians that recently resisted Deputy Almissal by court martial for duplication of ston. The officers anticipate a fight and appoints. Upon the recommendation went prepared to give the foreigners a the accretary of war the president battle. The Austrians have been seiling changed the sentence to reduction to the whisky without a license, fighting and committing depredations.

> COAL MEN ELECT OFFICERS E. H. Botts of Omaha Chosen Secretary of lows-Nebraska Dealers' Association.

DAVENPORT, Ia. June 15,-The lower and Nebraska Coal Desiers' association today closed a two days' session. The elec-President, C. H. Chisam. Council Bluns, a.; vice president, George Gregory, Mar-balitown, Ia.; secretary, E. H. Betts, mahs.

Circuit Court of Appeals Reverses and Remands Meter Rate Case.

Opinion Written by Judge Sanborn Upholds Contention that It Cannot Be Impaired by Legislation.

streut court of appeals filed decisions in two cases today, those of Edmund M. Fairfield and Stockton Heth versus the United States of America and the Omaha Water COST SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED ship and feel sure the balloon features are the first being a case of contempt of court, arising from the second. Both come

In the spring of 1905 the city of Omaha through its water board attempted to reduce the meter rates for water in that shall complete the machine. I city, the Omaha Water company being the aith in the success of the math strikes and the short time It applied for injunction against the city nied its being made perfect." preventing it from putting the rates into preventing it from putting the rates into secred and bouquets were effect, but the application was denied, whereupon suit was brought on the ground that their franchise was a contract and according to federal law could not be impaired by legislation

The court held that the clause in the onstitution of Nebraska, prohibiting the state legislature from making any irrevocable grant applied in this and decided in favor of the city. The company then appealed to the circuit court of appeals on

The appellate court, in the opinion filed Sanborn, upheld the claim of the company, reversed the decision of the lower court sen level and lock canal, the house pre- and to another visit to the lower house and remanded the cast to the lower court sented every appearance of a class room. of Parliament, where he remained through- for further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion. The other case arose when E. M. Fair-

field and Stockton Heth, employes of the

ompany. They did not produce the records and upheld by Judge Sanborn.

When the Water board some months ago STEAMER EMPIRE NOW FREE arbitrarily reduced the meter rates from \$5 to 25 cents per 1.000 gallons the water United States Courts Must Act Against company brought suit in the federal court here to prevent the operation of the rates. Judge Munger denied the application for such an injunction and the rates went into effect. The water company continued to make out its bills at the old rates and surveyed first, some changes in the orig- from the decision of Judge Munger to the tion the Water board made a reduction of the "flat" rate, which went into effect

Carl C. Wright, one of the attorneys for that it is a question whether, if the company finally wins, the people will have to for the period elapsed between the Munger and Sanborn decisions.

R. S. Hall, attorney for the water company, takes the position that the consumers will have to pay the company the difference between the old and new rates for the time the latter has been in effect. Whether the Water board appeals to the supreme court or not, he says, the people will have to pay the old rate now or have their water shut off.

or time. The fact that a sea level canal June 10. His death had previously been re- GALLINGER IN OPPOSITION Does not Want the Irrigation Fund DANIEL BOONE HAS A Used for Draining Swamp Land.

> WASHINGTON, June 15 -Senator Gallinger does not believe in diverting the irrigation fund so as to utilize it for drainvey of the Florida everglades with the to Daniel Boone. age of a million acres of overflown land flowers adding "if the country is going to get into were present. that kind of a game we want to get into it."

The resolution was ultimately sent to the calendar.

SERGEANT HOLDS HIGH PLACE Marksman in Army is Non-Commissioned Officer, with Captain Close Second.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The complete records of rifle, pistol and carbine firing of sergeant in the Twenty-fourth infantry, stationed in the Department of Dakota, to fire, timed fire and skirmish fire was \$6.33. The three others at the head of the list after him were Captain Rufus E. Longan. Eleventh infantry. Department of the Missouri, \$5.1; Sergeant William A, Cantrell, to the change in plans for the agricultural the will was decided in favor of the Fifth infantry, 84.67; Otto S. Kahn, ser geant in Second cavalry, Department of Luzon, \$1.67.

> PETERS IS NOW INVOLVED Letter from Asylum Steward Shows He Wanted Affidavit Against the Superintendent.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the tail end of the asylum investigation, in a session after adjourning at the hospital, a letter drawing Steward Peters into the row against Superintendent Alden was introduced.

Peters wrote to Aitschular asking for an affidavit that could be used when needed and stating, "You know I have no use for Topcka Fireman Fatally Injured.

WELLMAN STARTS FOR NORWAY WATER COMPANY WINS SUIT PIERCE ABSENT FROM STATE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FLAWS IN MEAT

Last Night.

The stage at the Boyd theater held the

graduating class of the Omaha High school

last night. The auditorium, balcony and

ally than it was twenty-five years ago.

banked the footlights. The program fol-

lowed the established custom of years with

Address by President McCagne.

The high school orchestra played the

nusic before the curtain rose and during

asked by Rev. R. B. McBride. Mr. J. O.

Detweller, chairman of the high school

committee of the board, presented the cer

tificates of efficiency to the cadet officers

jr., who spoke on "National Architecture."

racial characteristics are pronounced and

clear cut, our architecture is not properly

expressive, but to the contrary is veiled

tion advances, he contended, architecture

must eventually climb with it. Nationally

he declared, architecture must eventually

express true American thought in as true

Old Tale With Modern Application.

Passing from a subject of general ma

termility, Miss May Gibbs read an essay

devoted solely to the spiritual ideal and

had been to humanity in the middle ages.

purity of heart almost impossible. As the

vision of the Grail was to him alone whose

hands and mind were clean, men were in

duced to strive and in the end contributed

to the advancement of the moral standard.

She read in the tale the lesson that duty

the form of the idea may change accord-

Equality Before the Law.

In discussion "The Question of Today

common man and of the service the Anglo-

Poem on Commencement.

mencement." was a woodland allegory,

set in language of surprising literary style

and merit. She likened life to a journey

through forest, up bill and over plain, and

"Commencement" as the peak of the first

Mr. Morris Blish played Schumann's

"Traumerel" faultiessly on the violin and

Mr. Arthur Fay Felker rendered Lack's

Change is the Order.

Miss Margaret Phillippi devoted her

deemed, strives after stagnation.

long hill climbed. From that hilltop she

alluded to the greater distances beyond.

Miss Laura Waterman's poem.

before and could do it again

ic on the plane

ing to the environments of the age.

the class.

Missouri May Take Extreme Measure to Force Oil Man to Tentity.

ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- The oil hearing in the Missouri ouster suit before Special Commissioner Anthony, postponed from last Monday until 10 o'clock today because of the absence of H. Clay Pierce, the principal witness, was again postponed at 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock this afternoon be cause Special Commissioner Anthony would not arrive from Fredericktown until

ST. PAUL, June 15 .- The United States | Mr. Pierce is still in New York and the Waters-Pierce Oil company's attorneys stated he would not be here at this time. Attorney General Hadley is not here to day, but the state is represented by Assist ant Attorney General Rush C. Lake.

"When the hearing is resumed this after noon," said Mr. Lake, "I will request the court to issue an attachment for the appearance of Mr. Pierce. Of course such a proceeding is not operative outside of the state, but I will also have a statutory process served on Attorneys Johnson, Priest and Nagal, the attorneys of record in the case for the Waters-Pierce Oil company. This process will be served under the statute enacted by the legislature for the purpose of getting into the jurisdiction of this court officers of foreign corporations who refuse to appear and testify. event that the process is ignored and Mr. Pierce is not produced, the penalty provides that the answer of the respondent in the case be stricken from the file.

When the court met in the afternoon Attorney Johnson raised a question concerning the legality of such a proceeding and said he desired to commit with Attorney Priest and possibly file objections to the

application. The court ruled that Attorney Johnson would be granted until August 15 to file objections and the hearing was adjourned until September 10.

Explanation was made that the reason for the continuance of the hearing until September 10 was to enable the attorneys clent time to enjoy summer vacations. Attorney General Hadley will depart for the were fined \$50 each and costs. This was west next week to spend a couple of months in recuperating from his recent illness.

Ship Which Alded Gautemalan Rebels.

WASHINGTON, June 15.-The steamer Empire Incident is closed as far as the accepted payment at the new rates under United States navy is concerned, and, alin the Philippine island railroads will be- protest, holding that if the higher courts though the United States crusier Marbiegin at once. Forty engineers and phy- overruled Judge Munger the bills would be head and the Empire are both still at sicians, who arrived at Manila on June 9 subject to collection at the old rates and Corinto, Nicaragua, the Empire may sail He was assisted by Miss Coralie Meyer, without interference from the crusier at any time it wishes, according to instruc- tificates were conferred. tions sent to Commander Mulligan of the John Latenser, Jr., on Architecture. inal survey being necessary. The actual circuit court of appeals and the case went | Marblehead, at the request of the secretary

Commander Mulligan was unable to get north from Panama soon enough to prevent the Empire from landing men and of the art through its principal epochs, ex- Heath and returned unserved. arms and aminunition at San Jose, Guate- plaining that the elements are the same. The introduction by Representative Litters to the interest of the amendment to the item and the sundry civil bill appropriating 125.

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The Water board, ventures the opinion.

Without seeing the text of the Sanborn decision, flux the Water board will carry the square opening. Architecture exponents are the opinion.

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The team which left London for Paris to the United States supreme court without arms and ammunition he was inpending action by the highest structed by the Navy department that he mentioning several conspicuous examples tribunal at Washington it is probable the should not take any action because the such as the pyramids, the Coliseum, etc. statute under which he was acting does in the United States he found that while not provide for the punishment of any ofpay the difference between the two rates for the prevention of violations of neutrality. Consequently United States courts, and in falsity. To his view architectural not the navy, must deal with the crime achievements of the past are not destined which the Empire is alleged to have com- to equal those of the future. As civilizamitted in carrying the expedition from San Francisco to Corinto to join the revolu-

tionists. Mr. Munoz, the Guatemalan minister, called at the State department today. He a way as the flag. had encouraging news from both President Cabrers and the Guatemalan minister for foreign affairs and said there is every indication that the revolution is now over.

Kentuckians at Louisville Honor the Memory of Pioneer of Two States.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15. As yesterage purposes and said so today when Sen- day was given over by the home coming ator Mallory attempted to get the senate jubilee to the memory of Stephen C. Foster. to act on a resolution authorizing a sur- so today was, for the greater part devoted

end in view of determining the practic- The great floral parade took place today. ability of draining them and converting There were eight divisions in the parade them into farming lands. He referred to and many of the vehicles were beautifully Senator Hansbrough's bill for the drain- and elaborately decorated with paper

North Dakota and also to other pro- The giorification of Daniel Boone came jects, saying that there are many swamp later in Cherokee park. About a dozen lands in the New England states, and lincal descendants of the great pioneer

The statue of Boone modeled by Miss on the theory that care must be taken to Enad Yandell of Louisville, and presented insure justice in law. He told of the greatto the city of Louisville by C. C. Bickel ness that was Rome's and the destruction was unveiled. Breckenridge Castleman of of that power because it failed to heed Louisville, made the presentation address the maxim of Cicero that all men must for Mr. Bickel and the acceptance for stand equal before the law. He spoke of the board of park commissioners war made the centuries of struggles for liberty of the by Colonel Durret. The statue was unveiled by Miss Helen Stewart of this city. Saxon rendered to the cause The final Following the ceremonics at the Boone triumph and the dream of the Roman sage statue a picture of one of the many was found in the United States, with freestirring events in the life of Boone was dom the property of every man. Yet Mr. given in another part of the park. A Potter feared that improper legislation stronghold situated upon the summit of a might destroy the ends for which the rethe United States army for 1806, which have small elevation and called Fort Boone's public was founded. He pointed out the borough was attacked by Indians, who fierce struggles between classes and races were on the point of overpowering and for domination of the laws and asked how annihilating the garrison when a swarm the rights of humanity may be preserved. be the best marksman in the army. The of pioneers, led by Boone in person, arrived He found comfort in the thought that in time to save the fort and its inmates. Tonight the grand ball for which élaborate preparations have been made will be held. Twenty thousand invitations have been issued.

COURTS WILL BE SHAKEN UP Uncle Sam Will Save Money When Indian Territory Becomes a State.

MUSKOGEE, 1. T., June 15 .- The greatest disturbance that will occur in official life in Indian Territory following the passage of the statehood bill will be in the federal courts Indian Territory finally will comprise one federal district and there will be but one set of federal offices where there say to demonstrating that the law of the new four.

There are four in each of the four federal out the value of mutation. She argued districts two judges drawing a sainry of that there can be no moral, physical or declares he is innocent. \$5,000 a year. In each district there is a mental growth without constant change United States marshal drawing \$4,000 at and the induction of new ideas and year who has an average of thirty officers achievements. Those who sought permanand field deputies, each, the deputies draw- ence of ideals and institutions, the essayist Topeka, June 15.—Six members of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad fire department here were severely burned to-day by the explosion of a steel tank of oil in the freight yards. Two of them, Gus Miller and Guy Luddington, cannot recover. The two latter were litterally rousted. Flash dropped from their bodies while they were being rushed to the hospital. ing average salaries of \$1.200 a year. For

Fair Saturday, Sonday Pair in East. Showers and Cooler in West Portion Largest in History of Institution Graduates

Last Night.	Hour. Deg. Hour. De
SIMPLE EXERCISES AT BOYD'S THEATER Young Men and Women Given Di- plomas in Presence of Audience That Fills the Great Audi- torium to Its Utmost.	5 a. m 55
the read to the common to	

NO All Ronds Except Union Pacific Decide to Abolish Payment to Elevators.

even the gallery were crowded with folks who had the interests of the 1% graduates directly at heart. The class, containing CHICAGO, June 15,-(Special Telegram.) 105 girls and eighty-seven boys, was the Important action was taken by the westlargest that has qualified for diplomas in erh lines today, when, with the exception the history of the school. It was more than twenty-seven times greater numericresented, they met in the rooms of the Western Trunk Lines committee and Mayor Dahlman, family and guests witpassed resolutions discontinuing the payessed the commencement from a lower ment of elevator allowances on grain at box adorned by the flag. Other boxes were all points. This resolution hits particularly gay with colors and members of high at the Missouri river, and it is said the school class organizations, literary societies action was taken upon the advice of the and alumni. The classes of '03, '04, '05, '07 general counsels for the railroads who and '65 were especially well represented decided it is not legal for these roads to and the P. G. S. and Alice Carey societies pay the elevation charges which have had boxes of their own. Simplicity marked been in the rate. the affair, the class being scated in tiers, the girls in white and, the boys in black.

The elevator charges at the Missouri prepared by the committee. river was started by the Union Pacific. A row of palms and a few cut flowers which entered into a contract with Frank H. Peavey of Minneapolis, who owned eleorations, essays and music by members of ratiroud agreed to pay him an elevation of 114 cents per 100 pounds on all grain-In addressing the class preparatory to handing over the diplomas President John L. McCague of the Board of Education it was made the subject of investigation out upon opportunities and

You look out upon opportunities and possibilities greater than ever before in the history of mankind. The attainments in science, agriculture, literature, statesmanship and almost every department of endeavor during the last fitty years have increased and enlarged the requirements. No doubt some will say to you that the opportunities in the old days were better than they are today. Do not give that thought a moment's attention, because the world needs men of courage and sincerity who will do and dare, who will be true to themselves, their country and their God; women who will stand beside the men supporting with loving hearts, with sympathetic thought and with that which is good and true and beautiful.

Do not shape your course by the sign GREEN AND DOREMUS CASE

Do not shape your course by the sign of the dollar. Rather exteen success that which enshrines your memory in the hearts of your fellow men and women. GREEN AND DOREMUS CASE Postal Scandal Trial Resumed Washington, with One Witness Not Found.

the Intermissions. The invocation was WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In the trial today of Messrs Green and Doremus on charges growing out of the sale of cancelling machines to the government for the postal service, Harvey Givens chief clerk one of the graduates. Thirty-three cerof the district attorney's office, was called to the stand and asked by the district attorney what effort had been made to sub-The first oration was by John Latenser, poena Perry S. Heath. He replied that he had made every possible effort. District He carried his audience back to prehis-Attorney Baker then submitted three subtoric times and narrated the development poenas which had been issued for Mr.

PROHIBITIONISTS THANK FOLK Nebraska Man Talks at Missouri Convention Where State Candidates Are Named.

CAMERON, Mo., June 15 .- The state prohibition convention here today perfected permanent organization with Dr. W. B. Palmeore, St. Louis, chairman. Addresses were made by A. C. Wolfenbarger of Nebrasks; Prof. H. D. Patton and Homer L. Castle of Pennsylvania, and others. The platform besides declaring for robibition will favor woman's suffrage, the initiative and referendum, government control of public utilities, election of called "New Wine in Old Bottles," The senators by direct vote and text of her discourse was found in the lenational and state governments for efforts gend of the Holy Grail. She narrated the to control greed and eliminate graft, and history and literature on the subject and Governor Folk for closing the saloons on explained the undoubted service the Grall Sunday.

when the law of strength made living with CROPS NOT IN BAD CONDITION Senator Dietrich Says Much Unneces-

sary Alarm is Being Felt at Present.

Former Senator Dietrich of Hastings was lies in the work nearest at hand and declared that the Holy Grail is permanent in the city yesterday. He states there is a and must ever serve a lofty purpose, though great deal of unnecessary alarm concerning the crops, at least so far as that section of the state is concerned. While the ground is dry on the surface, the subsoil is still moist and corn is not suffering and will not for a considerable time to come Mr. Herbert W. Potter found his argument Winter wheat is made and all indications are for a large crop. Oats, however, were struck by the dry spell just at the time they needed moleture the worst and the

rop will be cut short.

OFFICES FOR NEBRASKA MEN Lincoln Men Honored by Association of Co-operative Insurance Companies.

BOSTON, July 15 .- The National Association of Ge-operative Insurance companies in session here today elected these officers: President, W. D. Forbes, Des Moines; secretary-treasurer, W. B. Lynch, Lincoln, Neb.; legal adviser, Judge E. F. Coffin, Lin-Americans had faced and conquered crises

Denver was selected as the next meeting place. Hereafter the body willi be known as the American Association of Co-opera-

tive Mutual Insurance companies. OMAHA MAN UNDER ARREST Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses at Kan-

ans City. ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- (Special Telegram.) -Jacob Herz, who says he is a traveling "Valse Arabesque" with splendid tech- salesman for the Smith Lockwood Manufacturing company of Omaha, was arrested today while eating in the Southern

hotel at the request of Chief of Police Huyes of Kansas City. Chief Hayes' telegram states Herr is wanted there for obtaining money under false pretenses. Herz Alleged Bribery at Boston.

BOSTON, June 16.—The expulsion of Frank G. Gethro of Bosion, representative from the Ninth Buffolk district, from membership of the Massachusetts house of representatives, is recommended in the report made public tells of the house committee on rules, which has been investigating charges of bribery during the present assainon. The committee finds that Gethro approached other members of the house and tried to influence them improperly by suggesting a money reward for erly by suggesting a money reward for their votes against the so-called "bucket shop bill;" which was defeated at the pres-ent session.

President's Letter to Chairman Wadsworth in Made Public.

HOUSE MEASURE ENTIRELY INADEQUATE Executive Says It Will Suit Packers Who

Do Not Want Reforms. ELEVATOR ALLOWANCE ITS DEFECTS ARE MANY AND GRAVE .

Inspection Provided Will Not Command Confidence Abroad.

SPIRITED REPLY BY MR. WADSWORTH

of the Union Pacific, which was not rep- Chairman Suys President Has No Right to Impugn Sincority and Competency of the

Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - Chairman Wadsworth of the house committee on agriculture tonight made public the correspondence between President Roosevelt and himself regarding the meat inspection bill

The president in his letter says that almost every change in the house amendment was for worse as compared with the vators on the line of the Union Pacific at senate amendment and in his judgment Kunsas City and Omaha, whereby the "so framed as to minimize the chance of rooting out the evils in the packing bushness." In his reply Mr. Wadsworth detransferred from the Union Pacific to clares the president is "very, very wrong" other roads at these points. The legality in his estimate of the committee's bill, calls of this contract has been questioned and attention to provisions in the bill and concludes with an expression of regret that by the Interstate Commerce commission the president should feel justified by innuendo at least in impugning the sincerity and competency of a committee of the house of representatives. "You have no warrant for it," says Mr. Wadsworth in closing.

> Conference at White House. As the result of a conference at the White House this afternoon a change has taken place which may solve the difficulty in which the house committee on agriculture found itself after the president had indicated that the substitute for the Beveridge amendment was unsatisfactory. The participants in the conference, besides the president, were James B. Reynolds, who assisted in making the packing house inquiry for the president; Solicitor McCabe. Department of Agriculture, and Representative Adams of Wisconsin, who signed the majority report on the meat inspection substitute.

After discussing the house substitute thoroughly with Representative Adams the president indicated just what he desires written into the law. Mr. Adams said he would be perfectly willing to accept the suggestions and would work to that end in the committee. The president told him that he objected particularly to the court review paragraph

The president said to Mr. Adams that he was not trying for any particular form of words in the proposed law, but he was after a substance that would be effective and ndequate.

Letter from President.

The correspondence between the president and Mr. Wadsworth, in part, follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, June 14, 1806—My Dear Mr. Wadsworth: I have gone over your bill very carefully, and not only obtained a report from Mr. McCabe, as I told you I would, but also obtained a report from Mr. Reynolds on it. I am sorry to say the more closely I invastl-gate your proposed substitute, the worse I find it. Almost every change is one for the worse; so that it hardly seems necessary for me to enumerate them. Perhaps the amendment as you have now drafted it is not quite as had as it was when you submitted it to me in the first instance, but it is very, very bad. There seems to be one point in which it is possible that the amendment is even worse than, the original amendment, if, as seems likely, there is no provision for making plants accessible at all hours to the inspectors. In any event, I am sorry to have to say that this strikes me as an amendment which, no matter how unintentionally, it is framed so as to minimize the chance of rooting out the evil in the packers, who object to a thoroughgoing inspection, much better than the senate amendment, and I have no doubt that not only the packers, but their allies in business and those stock growers who are influenced by them, would prefer it. But I am convinced it would in the long run be a heavy blow to the honest stock raiser and the honest packer to adopt these provisions rather than the far better ones contained in the senate amendment, for, as compared with the senate amendment, for as compared with the senate amendment, for as compared with the senate amendment, for as compared with the senate amendment has proposed amendment which you tell me is that of the majority of the house committee, would hamper in the most grossdy improper fashion the secretary of agriculture in doing the work which you have appointed him to do, and will pr The correspondence between the president and Mr. Wadsworth, in part, follows:

and thoroughly done. If the bill should go through in the form that the majority of your committee proposes, it might be that I should sign it as working a certain slight improvement over the present law, but if so, I should accompany it by a memorandum explicitly stating how grave the defects were, and I cannot even promise to sign it, because the provisions (about the courts as well as about other matters) are so had that, in my opinion, if they had been deliberately designed to prevent the remedying of the evils complained of they could not have been worse.

It seems to me that the surest way to keep out foreign trade from us, and, indeed, our interstate trade likewise, in a thoroughly unsatisfactory condition and to prevent its resuming the position which it formerly had, is to cuset the law in the shape proposed in the amendments submitted to me by you. Sincerely yours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Hon, James Wadsworth, Chairman Committee on Agriculture. House of Representatives.

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Committee on Agriculture, House of Representatives, Washington, June 18, 1896.—
My Dear Mr. President: I received your letter last night. You are wrong, "very, very wrong," in your estimate of the committee's bill. It is as perfect a piece of legislation to carry into effect your own views on this question as was ever prepared by a committee of congress. Every member of the committee is absolutely honest and sincere as yourself in his desire to secure the passage of a rigid mest inspection bill. They all know the meaning of the English language.

To show you how unreliable the information to upon which you base your opinion of the bill, I call your attention to the following language in your letter:

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If you will turn to page 6, line 16, you will If you will turn to page 6, line 16, you will this language:

"The secretary of agriculture shall cause an examination and inspection of all cattle, sheep, swine and wests, and the food products thereof, slaughtered and prepared in the establishments hereinbefore described for the purposes of interstate and foreign commerce to be made during the nighttime, as well as during the dighttime, as well as during the destine, when the slaughtering of said cattle, sheep, swine or goats or the preparation of said food products is conducted during the nighttime." Therefore, in at least one of the two criticisms you make of the bill, you must admit that you are absolutely wrong.

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The rest of your letter deals with generalities and a general condemnation of the committee's bill. If you or your advisers will point out specifically wherein it actually fails to accomplish your purpose. I can assure you it will be promptly remedled.

You say further along in your letter:
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