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HOWEGETS THE PLACE

Paddock's Nomination as South Omaha Postmaster Said to Be Mistake.

First Move Was to Get the Sepators to Belay Paddock's Confirmation.

Chief of Bignal Corps Asks Congress for Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Nebraska Congressmen All Vote No on Bill to Increase the Salary of Congressmen and Senators.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-Representative Kennedy has just been informed at the Postoffice department that the nomination of O. K. Paddock to be postmaster at South Omaha will be withdrawn and the name of E. L. Howe

sent to the senate. It is stated at the department that Mr. Paddock's nomination was a mistake. The wonder is, however, how Mr. Paddock's name ever came to be considered.

Millard and Burkett this morning requesttion of Mr. Paddock until the matter could be investigated. Mr. Kennedy has been persistently and continuously at work since the name of Mr. Paddock was sent to the senate.

Nothing new developed during the afternoon so far as the South Omaha postmastership is concerned, Mr. Kennedy relying on the information he received today from the Postoffice department, that Mr. Paddock's name would be withdrawn, probably, on Monday. Congressman Kennedy believes that the representatives of the Postoffice department spoke with autority, and he will await the action of the department until early in the week, when, if the name is not withdrawn at the instance of the president, he will personally call on

000 for further improvement of the a hal today, station at Fort Omaha, and it is the hope of the head of the signal office, as well as Senator Millard, to secure such an additional appropriation at this session of congreas as to make this signal post the greatest in the world. The government has appropriated \$400,000 for this signal station, nd at least \$200,000 more is to be asked for at this session to bring the post up to the very highest standard of perfection. Senator Miliard will co-operate and endorse any recommendations officials of the War department suggest regarding further improvement of Fort Omaha.

Protest Against Woodhurst. Congressman Pollard has received an exseedingly strong letter from one of the leading attorneys in North Platte protesting against the appointment of W. D. C. Woodhurst as receiver of the land office at that place. Mr. Pollard's correspondent says the appointment will be very obnoxious to nearly all of the republicans of Lincoin county and that, if appointed, it will go far toward defeating the republican ticket in that county next full. Telegrams to this effect have been sent to Congress-

man Kinkaid and Senator Burkett. "The people of North Platte," says the above mentioned, "hope for a square deal in the appointments."

executive and judicial appropriation bill increasing the salaries of senators and is more favorable. It says: members of congress, and which, by the way, every member of the Nebraska delogation voted against, Mr. Kennedy left the house to take depositions in this city in the case of John Ridout and others, receivers of the Capital Savings bank against Major John R. Lynch, paymaster of the United States army, now stationed at Omaha. This case grows out of the time when Lynch was president and attorney for the Capital Savings bank of this He sued on notes which he alleged were given as memoranda on advances made to the law firm of Lornoh & Terrill for legal services rendered the bank. The action is pending in the district court of Douglas county.

the re-appointment of Valentine Zink as for Ireland if they might congratulate him. postmaster at Sterling. Johnson county.

Increase for Postal Employes. As a result of continued pounding at the doors of the committee on postoffices and post roads it was ascertained today that in all probability the house committee would report the bill raising the salaries of city and rural carriers \$100 per year each.

Colonel W. F. Cody of Cody, Wyo., and P. H. Jackson of Comaha are at the New

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska, Mc-Lean, Pierce county, Henry F. Krugman L. G. Tomlinson, removed, lows, fland Springs, Delaware county, William f. Gelvin vice S. D. Garlinghouse, re-

South Dakota postoffices established: Marietta, Stanley county, Clarence O. Nash, ostmaster: Wendle, Hughes county, Herert L. Wiggam, postmaster.

Rural routes have been ordered established as follows: January 3-South Dakota, Tabor, Bonhomme county, route \$; population, 380; families, ninety-five. February 16: Nebraska, Sumner, Dawson county, route 1; population, 400; families, South Dakota, Alpena, Jerauld ounty, route 1; population, 500; families

Rural carriers appointed: Town, Ackley, toute 1. John El Shingar, carrier: Engelhardt substitute. Cantril, route 2, Charles H. Roberts, carrier; Mont Roberts, substitute. Chelses, route 3, George S. Hall, carrier; Pearl Hall, substitute. Laurens, reute

Practically All Lines Transferred to a Corporation Controlled by

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 14.-The details f the rallway merger by which the Mex- MAYOR SUGGEST USE OF MILITIA CONGRESSMAN KENNEDY HAS BEEN BUSY loan government takes control of all of the important lines in the republic are now

the Government.

By the terms of the contract the government secures absolute control of the Mexican Central, the National, the International, the Interoceanic and the Hidaigo & BIG IMPROVEMENT FOR FORT OMAHA Northwestern, all of which will be merged into one great railroad system. The govwhich is owned by the National. The mileage of the system will, with extensions which are rapidly nearing completion, ag-

HOPES TO MAKE IT MODEL OF ITS KIND gregate approximately 10,000 miles. & Pacific, two other railroads controlled by apolis. the government will continue to be oper-

ated as independent companies. physical property and concessions held by deprivation of coal and apprehensive reheadquarters in New York. The board in | nai today:

Representative Kennedy wrote Senators CLERICALS TOO POWERFUL ing them to withhold action on the nomina- Kaiser Desires to Show Party that

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-Emperor William unched with Prince von Buelow at the Perate. Following a telegram appealing chancellor's palace today and, presumably, for a special train bearing coal, the Gienthey discussed the political situation burn Commercial club sends this statement liament. The emperor and chancellor have for relief:

the chief executive and, if possible, secure the withdrawal of the name, or else ascertain the factors entering into Paddock's appointment.

Improvements at Fort Omaha.
Senator Miliard this morning had an extended interview with Brigadier General James Alien, chief of signal officers, relative to affairs at Fort Omaha. General Alien has in contemplation plans which will call for the expenditure of something like \$200, 500 for further improvement of the a had some for further improvement of the segment of the beginning of the late Prince of the late Prin the chief executive and, if possible, secure | well since the beginning of the late Prince

It is reported that the elections will be held January 20 and that the new Reichstag will assemble February 7, but nothing appears to have definitely been decided by the government.

KING OSCAR IS BETTER wedish Ruler Passes a Quiet Night and Condition Shows Some Improvement.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 14.-King scar's condition today shows considerable provement. Toward noon the following fficial bulletin was issued:

King Oscar passed a quiet night; he slept ix hours, only coughed a little and his emperature this morning was 100,9 Fahren leit. His pulse is still irregular, but there His pulse is still irregular, but there increase of phlegm in the lungs. The nu's general condition is fairly satis-Crown Prince Gustaf arrived here today from Berlin and assumed the regency,

eaked out in the course of the afternoon that camphor and digitalis had been freely used in the treatment of the patient. The The bulletin issued at \$ o'clock tonight

King Oscar passed a quiet day. He slept for four hours. The action of his heart is more regular. His temperature is 100.9 Fahrenheit. The phlegm in the trachea is still troublesome, but the appetite is fairly

JAMES BRYCE NONCOMMITTAL

Chief Secretary for Ireland Doesn't Deny Report He May Sucseed Durand.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Parliamentary circles here show much interest in the prospect of and James Brice's appointment to the ambassadorship at Washington and some of the the Congressman Pollard today recommended Irish members asked the chief secretary Mr. Brice did not deny the report, but merely replied:

"You must not believe everything you bear."

of city and rural carriers \$100 per year each, with a corresponding raise to clerks in the city offices. While no definite action has been taken along this line the consensus of opinion among members, as expressed around the conference table, is that this increase would satisfy the clamor for an advance in salaries paid the rural and city carriers.

Coal trade. The railroads take care of transcontinental trade first, the beet sugar traffic second and the coal trade third, leaving the beauxious to obtain the Irish chief secretaryship. The fact that filling the vacancy will involve a bye-election favors the election of Mr. Shaw, whose seat is safe, whereas Churchill's seat at Manchester is now recarded as being far from secure. now regarded as being far from secure.

> King Haakon Starts Home. LONDON, Dec. 14.-King Hankon, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf of Nerway left London this morning for Germany They will spend a couple of days with Emperor William at Berlin before returning to Christiania. King Edward, the prince and princess of Wales, Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian minister, and others gathered at the station to bid farewell to the royal travelers.

General Nogi Injured. TOKIO, Dec. 14.-General Nogi, the Japanese commander who captured Port Arthur, was thrown from his horse today while returning home from the palace. He fell on his head and became unconscious. His condition arouses apprehension

Shuh Still Alive LONDON, Dec. 14.-A private telegram from Telegran announces that the shah's condition continues critical.

Luckawanna Settles Trouble re: Chelses, route I, George S, Hall, carer: Pearl Hall, substitute. Laurens, route
Norval Workman, carrier: Dan Mehad been practically adjusted. They are
given liberal wage advances and a layour
day,

Towns in North Paketa Without Fuel and Farmers Are Burning Buildings.

Executive c 5 3 aburn Wants State Troops t Se Coal Trains-Interata da amission Aska Railroads to Act.

NEAPOLIS, Dec. 14 .- With the cold ernment also comes into control of the wav signal flying, the coal shortage in Texas-Mexican, a railroad at Laredo, Tex., the northwest becomes not only a cause of severe suffering, but an absolute menace to human life.

This is the second chapter in the history of the railroads' failure to handle the 1906 The Tehuantepec National and Vera Cruz traffic in the territory tributary to Minne-

Glenburn, N. D., is seriously considering an appeal to the governors of North Da-A Mexican company, of which a majority kota and Minnesota to employ state miliof the stock will be held by the Mexican tary force in moving coal trains. Farmers by the bankers, because he felt that any government, will be organized, with head- are burning their outbuildings for fuel, step toward relieving the demand for quarters in Mexico City. The company will Glenburn has invited people from its terissue its securities in exchange for the ritory who will be without fuel to come securities outstanding of the two companies and camp in the village school. Eveleth, and the new company will acquire all the Minn., faces darkness and suffering through the old companies. It is contemplated to ports have come from numerous other be divided into a general board, which will acute in some places is evidenced by this reside in Mexico and a local board with unsolicited telegram received by the Jour-

Mexico will consist of twelve members and the New York board of nine.

CLERICALS TOO POWERFUL

Kaiser Besires to Show Party that

He Can Run German

Empire.

CANDO, N. D., Dec. 14.—To the Editor of the Journal; The fuel situation here is desperate. Dealers are entirely out and the mill and the electric light works have been shut down. Several families are entirely without fuel. But one freight train has entered Cando this week and no fuel was on that. It is necessary to take immediate action to relieve this section of the state.

H. M. HAGARHARSON, Acting Mayor.

Empire.

Acting Mayor.

Mich goes into national banks would be on its way to redemption. There would be no reason why private banks should ters, for the meeting. He returned to Chicago last night.

Purpose of Convention.

In the bankers' plan national banks are to be permitted to issue \$25,000 additional notes for every \$100,000 of their capital, at an interest rate of 2½ per cent and an of the Presby-

Situation is Desperate. The Glenburn, N. D., situation is des-

been in complete accord throughout in the treatment of colonial questions and in a desire to relieve the government from dependence on the clerical party.

This, it appears, will be as much an issue at the coming elections as the question of the retention or abandonment of the German colonies. The imperial government and the Vatican have gotten along fairly well since the beginning of the late Prince.

GLENBURN, N. D., Dec. 14.—To the GLENBURN, N. D., Dec. 14.—To the Journal: The dealers wire us that the situation is entirely up to the rallroads, as shippers are unable to obtain cars to load with coal. Our local dealers have coal ordered over two months, which is not even shipped yet. Today we will wire Governot Sarles, requesting him to take up the matter with Governor Johnson, and if mecessary call out the militia of the two states to run coal trains.

The stuation all through this section is desperate, and with the liability of blizeness.

We will also wire our senators at Washington today, asking their interest with the federal government. We cannot put out words strong enough to convey to you the importance of getting railroads to haut special trains of coal into the section auffering. We rely upon the co-operation of the people of Minnesota, as shipments originate there, and we cannot dictate to the reads from here. Yours very truly, GLENBURN COMMERCIAL CLUB, By WILLIAM M. SHEPHERD, President.

Interstate Commission Acts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- In view of the complaints of car shortage, resulting, it is said. In the failure to transport the necessaries of life and coal for household use. sent the following telegram to the presidents of a number of western and northwestern railroads:

western many parts of the country, particularly from your section, the I state Commerce commission is rece state Commerce commission is receiving numerous and importunate complaints of our shortage and failure to transport the necessaries of life. In various places in the northwest it is represented that people are actually freezing because wifeclers conare actually freezing because sufficient coa old use cannot be procured owing which he will hold during his father's IIIness.

Today's official bulletin had the effect of
reassuring the public, but the hopefulness
it created was somewhat shaken when it

The telegram was sent to the presidents of the following named roads: Great Northimpression is gaining ground that the ern; Northern Pacific; Minneapolis, St. Immediately after casting his vote king's condition is much more serious than Paul & Sault Ste. Marie; Chicago & North-gainst the amendment to the legislative, represented by the bulletin. western; Milwaukee & St Paul, and the

FLOCKMASTERS MAKE PROTEST Wyoming and Utah Men Say Railroad Service is Worst in

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 14 -- (Special.)-The Wyoming and National Wool Growers' associations, with headquarters in Cheyenne, have forwarded the following letter to the Wroming and other western delegations that commodity.

in congress: In behalf of the members of the Wyoming and National Wool Growers' association, and the shippers of sheep of the entire west, we wish to call your attention to week, we wish to call your attention to the present unsatisfactory railroad service throughout the entire country. The short-age of cars has for several weeks not only delayed shipments, but in many cases has ar willy prevented the shipment of sheep to tice and lambs to the feed lots, with a remittant loss to owners. The shortage of stock cars is due to two causes, vis:

First-To the unprecedented heavy traffic and the use of cars in handling transcon-Should Mr. Brice go to Washington it is and the use of the diversion of coal cars to by no means certain that Winston Spencer Second—To the diversion of coal cars to Churchill, now under secretary for the the best and sugar trade, which necessities the diversion of stock cars to the

industry. The extension of the two eight-hour law to thirty-six has, as a worked a hardship upon the shipper in

eight-hour law to thirty-six has, as a rule, worked a hardship upon the shipper instead of a benefit, it seemingly giving the railroads eight hours more in which to tie up shipments on sidetracks and at division terminals. The run from any given point on the range to Omaha, Kansaa City and Chicago has, on the average, been from five to thirty hours slower than ever before. GEORGE S. WALKER, Secretary.

The car shortage and poor service problems will be taken up by the sheepmen at the annual convention of the Wyoming and National associations at Rock Springs. Wyo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, in Janu-The railroads have been invited to ary. send their representatives to discuss the questions with the wool growers.

Rumar of Deal in Copper NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—It was reported in Wall street today that the Greens Consolidated Copper company had been nurchased by interests representing the Butte Conlicion company of Montana and that control of the Cananas Central another Greene property, had been acquired by the Amalgamated Copper company. Formal announcement of these changes, it was said probably would be made laten.

MEXICAN RAILWAY MERGER COAL FAMINE IN NORTHWEST SHAW TALKS OF CURRENCY BIG CONVENTION FOR OMAHA

Secretary of the Treasury Appears Before House Committee on Currency.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. Secretary Shaw appeared before the house committee on urency and banking today in a advacacy f a high taxed credit currency, suggesting 5 per cent as a desirable rate. He em-phasized the need for greater clasticity in currency, but expressed the opinion that the plan framed by the American Bankers' association will not bring about sufficient clasticity to ever be useful. Granting that the bankers' plan results in the issuance of \$300,000,000 additional in national bank notes, Mr. Shaw said that in his opinion not more than \$20,000 worth of these will

Mr. Shaw thought the bankers' plan was wholly inadequate to meet the requirements of the commercial world and said was encumbered with too much machery for the limited good results it is delegates.

capable of accomplishing. He said he did not want to be regarded currency more selastic rather than to im- States or any other country.

at an interest rate of 21/2 per cent and an responsibility of the men of the Presbyadditional \$12,500 with present at the rate terian church, the evangelization of the of 5 per cent.

LABOR CONFERENCE brought about by the dissolution of Par- of conditions suggestion a startling move Reports Received from State Committees and Legal Standards and Methods Discussed,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.-Delegates from he various state committees to the annual onvention of the National Child Labor convention held a conference today. Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsey, secretary of the national commission, presided.

Reports were presented from the different state committee, following which was a discussion of the legal standards and methods of enforcement of child labor laws. Much interest was manifest in the

"Child Labor In the Soft Coal Mines" was considered by Owen R. Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the national committee, who gave numerous illustrations of the work done by children and the ill effects in the various bituminous fields. He said that the investigations were thus far too incomplete to give any statistics, but sections of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Vircommittee. In summing up he said:

The closing paper of the afternoon was on | toward it." "Poverty and Parental Dependence as an Obstacle to Child Labor Reform" by Homer folks of New York.

For the evening meeting "The States and topic, with addresses covering the physical effects, obstacles to law enforcement and the effect on school life of children.

WINS OKLAHOMA FIGHT People of New State Are Given Lower

Rates on Grain and

homa officials won for that territory its long struggle for reduced railway freight It will help Omaha in more ways than one." rates. Five railroads agreed that hereafter the Kansas scale of rates on grain, grain products and merchandise, and the Arkansas rates on coal shall be applied to Oklahoma points. The Kansas scale will reduce the present Oklahoma rates cent a hundred on grain and give reduced rates on merchandise and other comme dities. The Arkansas sates on coal will materially reduce the existing rates on

One of the results of the conference is an agreement on the part of the Oklahoma officials to dismiss numerous suits now pending, in which the railroads were enjoined from collecting the rates that have

Frank Frants and W. O. Cromwell, governor and attorney, respectively, of Oklahoma, and the freight traffic officials of the Rock Island, Santa Fe, St. Louis & Fort Smith & Western railroads signed

TRAINS DELAYED IN NORTH North Dakots Experiences Worst Snowstorm of Years, with

Tracks Blocked.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 14.-The worst snowstorn in years is reported by the railroad companies which have westbound extensions. The trains in western North Dakota on every line are snowbound and in some is piled twenty feet high and truffic is at Alice a standstill. The only coast trains that The sheepmen of the west will favor the passage of a law by congress putting the question of railroad service and furnishing of cars under the jurisdiction of the last twenty-four hours have been twenty-four to impress upon you that it is vitally necessary that something be done at the control of the last twenty-four hours have been twenty-four to forty-eight hours late, and there tally necessary that something be done at four to forty-eight hours late, and there body of the late senator at the undertaking days which have not arrived.

PRESIDENT'S ACT COMMENDED Soldiers of Philippines Endorse Discharge of Negro Troops for Brownville Affair.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.-Camp Louis A. Craig, Army of the Philippines, here last night voted to sustain President Roose veit's order discharging without honor the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry. Resolutions adopted declare that "We commend and endorse the action of the president in what we recognize to be his feariess and commendable stand, regard. For Missourt-Fair and somewhat colder of political lines and consequences."

Presbyterian Men on Foreign Missions Meet at Auditorium in February.

WORLD-WIDE IN SCOPE

Most Prominent Men of Church Will Attend, Delegates Numbering One Thousand Six Hundred.

An inter-synodical foreign missionary con- 11 Omaha May Get Iowa Johbers. vention of men of the Presbyterian church 12 Good Things for Sunday Dinner. will be held at the Auditorium February 19-21, which will draw to the city some 13 Financial and Commercial News. of the most prominent men of the church 15 News from Council Bluffs. throughout the United States and other countries. Sittings will be arranged for 1,600 delegates and the indications are every Hour. scat will be filled. Only men will attend as

that an effort should be made to make our the first of the kind ever held in the United MRS. G. M. O'BRIEN SUCCUMBS

emergency currency. Under the bankers' tary of the Board of Foreign Missions of plan, he said, only the credit currency, the Presbyterian church, wes in Omaha which goes into national banks would be yesterday to complete arrangements, in

will bring together the men of the church terian church.

"Among the prominent men of the The funeral arrangements have not yet Presbyterian church scheduled to attend been made owing to the delay in the arginfa had been already gone over by the Dr. A. W. Halsey, the last two secretaries It is thought the funeral may take place The national child tabor committee would moderator of the church; former Governor at present as to the hour.

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Beaver of Pennsylvania, Rev. Robert F.

Coyle of Denver, Dr. Gale and Dr. Moffett

COURT-MARTIAL FOR OFFICERS laws of the coal producing states as to of Corea, Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of render it impossible for any child under 16 years of age to engage in any labor church and business world. Not all of these church and business world. "The Southern Awakening Against Child nien have promised to come, because they Labor" was the subject of an address by could not be certain, but most of them wil the Interstate Commerce commission has Dr. A. J. McKelway of the national com- be here and probably all. Mr. Wanamaker mittee. Lewis W. Parker of Greenville, and Governor Beaver are anxious to attend, S. C., was heard on child labor in the cotton as they are greatly interested in this work. fields from a manufacturer's point of view, giving much of their time and means tary of war has ordered the trial by court-

> Burdick. "We feel very proud that our chosen. Omaha's central location is the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 .- As the re- best, Omaha's entertainment of convensult of a conference Held here today, Okla- tions, and, indeed, religious conventions, is the best, and everything is auspicious.

Five Years and Released on Bond Pending an Appeal.

HAZELBURST, Miss., Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Angle Birdsong was today denied a new trial by Judge Miller. She was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and notice of appeal was given to the Mississippi

Birdsong was granted ball in the sum of \$10,000, which was furnished

Mrs. Birdsong shot and killed Dr. Thomas Butler at Monticello, Miss., November 25, 1905, and at the trial, concluded several days ago, was convicted of manslaughter.

Children Accompany Remains of Former Senator to Salt Lake City.

It was stated today by the undertaker who prepared the body for burial that Mrs. Annie C. Adams, whose name figured prominently in the episode, viewed last the establishment. She showed great emotion, he undertaker said.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today and Tomorrow in Nebrasks and lown-Warmer in Nebruska Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Forecast of the weather for Saturday and Sunday:

day and Sunday. Suturday; Sandam, full slightly improved.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nehraska-Fair Saturday and Sunday; Warmer Sunday.

- Howe to Get Postoffice After All. Cont Famine in Northwest Serious.
- Presbyterians Coming to Omaha. Bold Robbers Make Big Haul. 2 House Votes Down Salary Grab.
- News from All Parts of Nebraska. 5 Affairs at South Omaba.
- 6 Railroad Officials in Court. . 7 French Priests to Be Passive, Texas Railroad Law Not Success.
- S Progress of the Torrey Mission.
- 10 Editorial.
- Cut in Rates Hurts Omaha Trade.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 17 6 a. m..... 15 1 p. m...... 7 s. m..... 14 8 s. m..... 14 9 s. m..... 13 3 p. m 27 4 p. m 27 d p. m.

7 p. m 25

9 p. m..... 24

S p. m

create a board of twenty-one directors, to places. That the fuel shortage is already part elasticity to a certain amount of Dr. Charles Brandt, western field secre- Widow of Late General O'Brien Passes Away at Home of

Daughter. the late General O'Brien, died Priday aft- other getting away. Fortunately the capernoon at 3:5 o'clock at the home of her on-in-law, W. A. McElroy, 630 South Twenty-eighth street, after an illness of several weeks due to pleuritis. She was 3 Years of age.

Her husband, Brevet Brigadier General G. M. O'Brien, who died in 1887, was one world. I wish that point would be of the early settlers of Omaha, coming thoroughly understood. The convention here with his family in 1898. General O'Brien served throughout the civil war and the foreign missionary cause and this with distinction, first entering the army constitutes an innovation. It is in line from Wisconsin in 1851. He was afterwith the latest movement of the Presby- wards commissioned to raise an Iowa regiterian church to determine the responsibility ment, the Seventh Iowa, which was one in foreign missionary work of each Presbyterian church
terian church
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terian church "At the general church conference at war this regiment performed gallant serv- after a running fight, during which several ice on the pistas against the Indians, and shots were exchanged between Wilson and of the various denominations decided they upon the muster out of the regiment in Sam Gross, who gave chase. The robbers bility of their church in this cause. The brevetted a brigadier general for gallant between Douglas and Dodge streets and and meritorious service. He was the Gross followed by a crowd of nearly 200 delay and has reached the conclusion that eighth commander of George A. Custer persons, ran down Elliott at the Cambridge the thing to do is to bring the men of the post No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic. sentative men, business men, men who are for three or four years past and was unable the hotel and crept under a bed and was charged with large responsibilities in busi- to rally from her recent illness because of hauled from his biding place by Detective

She is survived by six children. They vention of intellect and the result of their pure Mrs. W. A. McElroy, Margaret A. deliberations will be a sound basis for the O'Brien of Omaha, Moses P. O'Brien of Texas, M. J. O'Brien of Texas, Mrs. Joseph T. Fisher of Cheyenne, Mrs. Matthew B. McBride of Missoula, Mont.

are John Wanamaker, Robert E. Speer, rival of relatives now on route to Omaha. pulled their revolvers and ordered him of the foreign board; Dr. Hunter Corbett. Sunday, but nothing is definitely known were securely bound with ropes, which the

> Commander of Colored Troops is Charged With Conduct to Prejudice of Good Order. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-On the recommendation of the general staff, the secre- up his hands. He was then forced into martial of Major Charles W. Penrose and Morrisey were bound and compelled to lie

Burdick and Dr. A. S. C. Clarke pronounce under the sixty-second article of war, for Brownsville, Tex., last August.' The specifications will include, among open the way to other and more extensive other things, the charge that the two of-"It is a big thing for Omaha," said Dr. in preventing the occurrence when the con-

> state of affairs by 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning The details of the membership of the ourt and the place where the trial will be held have been left to the discretion of the commanding officer of the Department

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Dec. 14.-Major Charles W. Penrose, whose trial by courtmartial was ordered today, received the first news of the order when the Associated Press dispatch from Washington was read to him over the telephone to Fort Reno tonight. White he would not discuss the order, it was evident that he was greatly surprised. His quick query was:

said that Elliott exclaimed; "Does that say the action was taken on the recommendation of the general staff?" Captain Macklin also is at Fort Reno.

SUBPOENA FOR RECORDS Federal Judge at St. Louis Issues Order Against Recalcitrant

Witnesses.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 .- Judge Finkelnburg, in the United States district court this afternoon, ordered a subpoena duces tecum to issue directing S. Frink, chairman of the southern freight bureau, to produce the records of that association before Special Commissioner Rombauer in the hearing of committee and coal truffic bureau, to pro- where Elliott had hidden under the bed. duce records of those organizations called for by the government. Frink and Frazer yesterday refused to produce the records degired.

JAPANESE BUY FUEL OIL Twenty Million Barrels of Petroleum to Be Delivered in Ten Years.

ager Shirasht of the Toyo Kissen Haisha liquid fuel over a period of ten years. For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas makes its shipment from here probibilive. peck measure full of diamonds was taken -Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sun- The oil will be refined in Japan. Ship- from Elliott's pockets, besides many ments will be made from San Luis hay, watches, rings and stickpins.

Bishop McCube Improves.

where a pipe line reaches the tide water.

ROBBERS ARE BOLD

Hold Up and Loot Douglas Street Pawnshop in Davlight.

BIND PROPRIETOR AND CLERK WITH ROPES

Cover Three Yen with Guns and Stuff Fcckets with Gema.

ONE BANDIT CAUGHT AFTER STREET DUEL

Proves to Be Desperate Criminal frem Colorado Penitentiary.

EIGHT THOUSAND DULLARS OF PLUNDER

Property Believed to Have Been All Recovered from Person of Captive-Fireman Gross Heads Mob of Pursuers.

Two robbers entered the nawnshop and ewelry store of Joe Sonnenberg, 13% Douglas street, at \$130 Friday morning, bound the proprietor and a clerk with ropes, hald them to one side, robbed the store of \$8,000 worth of Jeweiry and both were about to make their escape when Sam Gross, a fireman from Engine house No. 2, at Eighteenth and Harney streets, Mrs. George Morgen O'Brien, widow of gave chase, catching one of them, the tive was the one who had the booty, so the

jeweler is out nothing. The robbers were Ed Elliott allas Harris, and James Wilson alias Mitchell, both of Denver and known to police as desperate characters. Elliott was captured. They entered the store at a time when business for the day had scarcely begun, They confronted Sonneaberg and Michael Morrisey, his clerk, with revolvers, then bound them and rifled three safes. The robbery, perpetrated in broad daylight, created the greatest excitement. Police and fire alarms were turned in and members of both departments were soon upon the

scene. Wilson escaped, but Elliott was captured the latter part of 1865 Colonel O'Brien was separted at the alley on Fourteenth street hotel, Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. ICI-Mrs. O'Brien has been in poor health liott ran into a room in the basement of Heitfeldt, while his revolver was taken

from him by Officer Goodrich. Sonnenberg Thought it a Joke. The robbers entered the store about 8:20, when Mr. Sonnenberg was sitting in the rear part and Morrisey was building the fire. The men told Sonnenberg to give up his money and the proprietor thought it was a practical joke until the robbers and Morrisey into a back room, where they robbers had brought with them for the purpose. The men then stripped the safes, which had just been opened to begin the business of the day, of every diamond and quantities of watches and miscellaneous jewelry. While they were at their work Frank Swan of the Nebraska Lodging house entered the store for the purpose of having his watch repaired and was greeted by the robbers with a command to throw

the back room, where Sonnenberg and

Captain Edgar A. Macklin of Company C. down on the floor. After filling their pockets with loot the robbers ran out the front door and around "conduct to the prejudice of good order the corner to the alloy benind the Western the Rights of Childhood" was the general terian church such as has not before been and discipline in falling in their duty in Union building. Sonnenberg had managed undertaken. It marks the aggressive cru- preventing and suppressing the riot at to release his bonds and was in hot pursuit. He met Sam Gross at the door and briefly told him of the robbery. Gross took a loaded revolver from the hands of Morficers named failed to exercise due diligence risey and started after the thieves, who ran up the alley, entering the back door dition of affairs at Brownsville made it to the Diamond saloon, 1818 Douglas street city has been selected for the location of necessary that all proper precautions had and running through the building to Dougsuch a vast gathering, and yet we are been taken to prevent a clash between the las street. Gross ran up the alley and confident no better place could have been troops and citizens, and also that they did sighted the robbers at the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets, where they had not examine the rifles of the men until dayturned north. Gross fired a shot at the light, although they learned of the true fleeing men and Wilson returned the fire neither shots taking effect, but causing great alarm to many pedestrians. Gross then gave chase and fired two more shots and Wilson returned the fire once and ran east in the alley toward the Millard

> hotel, while his partner, ran north on Fourteenth street. Gross Lands His Man. Gross and many citizens then chased Elliott north on Fourteenth street, where the thief ran in the back entrance of the Cambridge hotel and into a basement room occupied by Joe Brown, Charles Stevens and George Gray, three laborers. The men

are after me. Isn't there any way to get out of here?" When told that the only egress was the door through which he had just entered Elliott crawled under the bed and was soon arrested by Detective Heltfeldt and

"For God's sake hide me. The cops

Officer Goodrich. Chief of Detectives Savage had heard the shots exchanged between Gross and Wilson and summered the patrol wagon. Detectives Heltfeldt, Donehoe and Ferris and Officer Goodrich were hurried to the scene of the robbery in the patrol wagon to find that the robbers had gone. The crowd pursuing Elliott was perceived and Driver Samuelson made a record run to the Cambridge hotel, arriving about the time that Elliott had run into the basement. Dethe government's ouster suit against the jectives Forris and Donohoe went through terminal railroad association. A subpoena the rooms on the north side of the hotel, fuces tecum was also issued directing R. M. | while Detective Heitfeldt and Officer Good-Frazer, chairman of the eastbound freight rich luckity went directly to the room,

> Beards Lion in His Den. Although it was known that Elliott was a desperate robber and was armed. Detec tive Heitfeldt, revolver in hand, put his head under the bed and hauled Elliott out feet foremost amid the cheers of the 200 speciators, who made an attempt to mol the prisoner when he was being taken to the patrol wagen.

In the meantime the other robber, Wilson, had made good his escape, as Gross and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-General Man- the crowd had to let him go in order to capture Elliott. The capture of Elliott Steamship company and representatives of proved to be the more important, as the California petrolsum refineries have put all of the stolen diamonds and lewelry their signatures to a contract by which were recovered when, the prisoner was the oil company undertakes to deliver to searched at the station. Hillott was thorthe steamship company 20,000,000 harrels of oughly cowed and said he had all the atolen property and that his partner had The high tariff on refined oil in Japan suarded him while he rifled the sufes. A

> During the excitement some nervous citizen turned in an alarm of fire, a number of engines and trucks responding.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The condition of Every detective was immediately put on Hishop McCabe, suffering from apoplexy, is the track of the missing robber and his the track of the missing robber and his

San Francisco, Kansas & Texas and the Since that time she has been seriously iil. the agreement for the opposing sides.

The scope of the convention will be worldas an opponent of the measure suggested wide so far as its representation and influence is concerned, yet delegates will come 10 a. m 15 from but ten states of the middle west, II a. m 18 greater elasticity at certain seasons of the other men of national or international 12 m. 20 year was desirable, but he argued that the character coming from more distant points committee strive to frame a more effective as speakers. The Auditorium has been measure. It was urged by the secretary engaged for the convention, which will be

Nashville, less than a year ago, the boards would undertake to determine the responsi-Presbyterian board set to work without church together. These will be the repreness affairs and are capable of handling her advanced age. big questions. They will constitute a conultimate course of the church.

Wanamaker and Beaver.

Omaha Presbyterians are enthusiastic over this convention, Dr. Newman Hall First battallon, Twenty-fifth infantry. It the leader of a campaign by the Presbysade of the church in the work of missions. home and foreign, and will, they say, but

BIRDSONG SENTENCED Woman Who Killed Detractor Given

When notice of appeal was made Mrs.

Because of her young child and her illness. Mrs. Birdsong was never sent to jail. BROWN'S BODY SENT WEST

WASHINGTON. Dec. 14.-The body of ormer Senator Brown of Utah, who died Wednesday night as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, cases are lost track of. It is even reported left for Salt Lake City at 12:15 today over that some of the Great Northern trains the Pennsylvania railroad, accompanied by cannot be located. The snow in many cases the late senator's son Max and daughter

For Iowa-Fair Saturday and Sunday. For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair Satur-