Thursday, January 10, 1907.

THE WEATNER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair and varmer Thursday. Friday, fair and warmer

warmer Thursday, Friday, fair and warmer in east portion. FORECAST FOR IOWA—Fair and warm-er Thursday and Friday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC.

Attorney general of Missouri files suit

Traffic Director Stubbs of Harriman sys-

James Cuilen, who killed his wife at

Twenty-four men buried beneath mass

Charles City, Ia., hanged by a mob. Page 1

WASHINGTON.

mendations for Fort Omaha to get appro-

priation in house bill and senate must be

to himself through an endorsement of a

Secretary of War too late with recom-

Ambassador Thompson draws attention

Senate agrees to vote upon the LaFoi-

lette bill limiting hours of railway em-

Senate will vote upon service penalon

and amends it in several particulars.

NEBRASKA.

Rumor is current in Lincoln the railroad

House and senate both make a start

Alliance man tells story of mistreat-

toward naming committees to prepare bills

ment of himself and family suffering from

POREIGN.

preme military court of Europe, was as-

LOCAL.

Real estate men discuss some laws they

iesire enacted by the legislature. Page 5

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND IOWA.

question of cutting down expenses of

SPORTS.

lengues makes number of changes in con-

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

South Dakota Republican Caucus

Gives Him Unanimous

Nomination.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 9 .- (Special Tele-

While the explanation of Senator Gamble

ner had been made vacant by one young

out of which time the boy was in school

less than six months, but all the time

within easy reach of his duties in Wash-

Senator Dillon, the Gamble spokesman

on the floor of the caucus, said the ex-planation given by the senator was clear

and definite and that while they were

ready for an investigation at any time it

must include the whole congressional dele-

the matter means work for a committee for

Speaker Chaney is busy on his commit-

tees and while he may be ready to an-

ounce the principal ones towerrow after-

on it is not certain than any of them

will be ready until Friday. The only thing

known is that Kribs will again have the

educational committee and Parmlee that

In the senate Dillon will head the judici-

ary committee and Byrne the appropria-

tions. The senate will create three new

state buildings and grounds and the com-

divided into two different committees.

manent appointment is made

mittee on insurance and banking will be

Temporarily John M. Erickson of Sloux

Falls will fill the position of private secre-

tary to Governor Crawford until a per-

WARSHIP FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Slips Au

chor and Strives to Avoid

the Beach.

SANTA BARBARA. Cal. Jan. 9 .- The

torpedo hoat destroyer Paul Jones, for over

southeaster, that is raging in Santa

Barbara channels and several times the

Its anchors have been dragging and it

has seen necessary to put to sea to avoid

vessel has been in greatest danger.

mmittees this session, on apportionment,

on bills the same as at the last session

ington

National Association of Base Ball

Modisett land fraud case in the federal

Board of Supervisors considering the

General Payloff, procurator of the su-

to redeem platform pledges.

sassinated at St. Petersburg.

ourt is now with the jury.

of molten metal in Pittsburg steel mill.

tem testifies that competition between rail-

roads cannot be eliminated.

looked to to procure it.

book on Mexico.

pensure Friday.

ployes today.

vestigating.

county offices.

YORK....

SOUTHAMPTON ..

MARSEILLES Gallia SOUTHAMPTON Kron Prins Wil-

4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 7 p. m. 9 p. m.

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Kaiserin Auguste Victoria,

Changes Needed in Exist-

ing Statutes.

Military Precurator of Russia is Shot by Man Disguised as Clerk.

ASSASSIN CAPTURED AFTER A CHASE He Fires Many Shots, Killing a Policeman

VICTIM KNOWN AS HANGMAN PAYLOFF

and Wounding a Boy.

Name Comes from Numarous Executions He for dissolution of Gould merger, alleging Sanctioned in Baltic Provinces. violation of charters.

MANY EVIDENCES OF WIDESPREAD PLOT

Ense with Which Revolutionists Keep Track of Movements of Officials Causes Alarm in Court Circles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.-Lieutenant General Vladimir Pavior or military pro-curator or advocate il, generally known since the days ate Parlia-ment as "Hangman P. from the epithet constanty applied by the epithet constanty applied radical deputies, was shot did at 10 o'clock this morning while in the garden of the chief military control in ing, near the Molka canal. The captured after a long chase through crowded city streets, during which he fit about forty shots from two revolvers which he carried, killing a policeman and wounding a small boy.

The crime was executed deliberately and showed evidence of the same careful preparation which was characteristic of the murders of Generals Ignatieff and Von Der Launitz, and undoubtedly was carried out by the same organization which, it is reported, has sentenced Emperor Nicholas smallpox, which starts governor to inand several of the ministers to death.

Assnasin in Disguise. The assassin, who were the uniform of a military clerk attached to the court, succoeded in obtaining entrance to the garden under the pretext of submitting a report to the military procurator. He approached the general within arm's length, drew an automatic pistol and discharged the whole load, seven shots, into Pavioff's body. Every shot was well aimed. Two of them tore a gaping wound in the general's breast,

from which he expired while being carried to his apartments. From the nature of the wounds it appeared that the steel-jacketed bullets were flattened at their ends in order that they might inflict more seriously. Hastily slipping another load of cartridges into his re- stitution. volver and drawing a second weapon the assassin ran across the garden to the carriage entrance, threatened the porter with NEW his pistols and dashed down Glinka street his pistols and dashed down Glinka street with a crowd of thirty house porters and

A policeman stationed in front of the Imperial Opera house attempted to seize the assassin, but was shot down by the latter, who turned and opened fire on his pursuers. wounding a boy. The assassin then resumed his flight through the streets, firing GAMBLE READS TITLE CLEAR attempted to bar his way. When his ammunition became exhausted he was intercented and captured at Lantern lane.

court attaches in pursuit.

Mouthpiece of Bureaucracy. After serving several years as a military judge General Favloff was appointed judge advocate of the war ministry and later He sprang into national prominence when group in the hotel lobbies means practicdelegated to answer interpellations of the ally discussings of the senatorial situament in regard to the executions in the ing indorsing Senator Gamble by practic-Baltic provinces and Poland. He justified ally unanimous vote of all attending the act. these with such cold-bloodedness and dis- caucus, it appears to be a closed incident Mr. Woodrough of counsel for the defens regard that it aroused the indignation of and but little of that discussion is to be did not participate in the argument. almost the entire house and he was driven heard tonight. from the rostrum with cries of "Murderer" When the general next apment he organized the Protective Political a consciousness that he had done any the later acquirement of the land the present electoral campaign

Plot Reaches High. The police have established that a youth, was killed at the Grand hotel here to secure an education. That the employyesterday after he had made a bonfire of ment of his son was only at times when als papers and started firing a revolver places which were given out in this manber of the same terroristic organization man going out and another not ready to which has carried out the recent assassina- step in, which was at three different times tions and had been detailed on a similar for periods covering thirteen months and

The information, which the social revolutionists have been able to acquire of the movements of its marked victims indicates widespread treachery in the military court and the greatest plarm is felt in official circles, where it is believed a reign of terror in St. Petersburg has begun.

The assassin of General Pavloff was apparently informed by an accomplice among the court attaches that the general was in the garden at that hour, as the garden is entirely enclosed and today is a holiday.

SHAH OF PERSIA IS DEAD Death of Ruler Not Expected to Have Effect Upon Attitude of

Powers. TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 2.-Official an nouncement of the death of the shah at 11 o'clock last night was made at 9 o'clock

this morning from the office of the grand winiar. Up to this evening no disturbance of any kind had been reported and the ceremonies in connection with the funeral and interment of the late shah were proceeding in the customary manner. Almost immedi-

ately after the official announcement of the death of the shah at 8 o'clock. Mohammed All Mirzs proceeded to the palace, where he was formally acknowledged as shah by the grand vizier and other princes of the royal family. This afternoon the body of the dead mon-

arch was removed, with imposing cerenonial, to the "great Takish." where will remain until its actual interment, the date of which is not yet fixed.

ST. PETERSHURG, Jan. 8.—General Dratchevsky, formerly Russian inspector general of railroads in Finland, has been appointed prefect of St Petersburg in the place of the late General von der Launitz the was recently assausinated. General the beach. Three men have been hurt

Dratchevsky has been prefect of Taganrog. Embersler's Sentence Reduced. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—The sentence of William C. Anderson, the embershing assistant paying teller of the First National last notice and the tingers of one hand and another had his ribs badly not two years and nine months. He will be the penitentiary at once.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The census butter of the trains to Carry freight and passengers to this point carry freight and passengers to this point to beginning January 16. Stock yards, cross-ning, showing that up to January 1 there were ginned completed and the track has been ballasted with sand.

Retires to Deliberate at Supper Hour, but Fails to Agree During Lvening.

NOT MUCH TIME TAKEN IN ARGUMENT

Only Testimony Wednesday Was of Land Office Register Relative to Entrymen Showing Actual Residence on Land.

The arguments in the Modisett land trial began before the jury at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The case went to the jury just before the supper hour and had not agreed on a

verdict during the evening. District Attorney Goss opened the argument for the government, directed his re-Page 6 marks generally to the subject of conspiracy and undertook to show that a conspiracy had existed between Albert R. Modisett, H. C. Dale and W. C. Smoot to defraud the government out of title to certain lands by means of false, fraudulent and fictitious filings. He dwelt at some length upon the subject of perjury and the mary law be amended. He recommended Senator Millard expects to get an addiseveral acts of the defendant to suborn fraudulent filings within the Modisett range. forenoon was the introduction of a circular date of November 9, 1998, relative to the necessity of entrymen and women making an actual residence on the land in order to perfect title or the entries would be cancelled. A letter was produced written by A. R. Modisett to Mrs. Sarah Allen urging House debates army appropriation bill her to came out and establish her residence the land once in six months would not answer in future. An endorsement on the lobby will retire from the field. Page 1 letter which was returned to Modisett said: "Mrs. Allen says you must be a chump to think she would live out there a year. She Page 1 | wants to know how much you will give her for her claim."

> Testimony of Character. F. H. Black of Rushville testified to the good character of A. R. Modisett, H. C. Dale and W. C. Smoot. Frank Going was called in rebuttal relaive to the testimony of W. C. Smoot wherein the latter said that he had given

the Modisett letter soliciting Indians to file on lands to Going to interpret to the Indians. Going said on this point: "I do not remember of Smoot handing me any letter, nor do I remember interneither do I remember ever seeing such a

letter from Modisett." jury was excused for an hour until counsel teen counts of the indictment on which the every five years. trial was based. The government elected to stand upon all but four of the conspir-

that the court direct the jury to return a owning the stock of another. verdict of not guilty for each of the three

Last of the Arguments. W, F. Gurley of counsel for the defense finished his argument at 3:15. His argument throughout was to show that no evidence of a conspiracy had been produced by the government, and that there was nothing in the testimony whatever gram.)-From the coming of the first of the that connected H. C. Dale or W. C. Smoot procurator of the supreme military court. members up to tonight, a gathering of a with the alleged conspiracy. Neither, according to his argument, was there anything in the evidence produced against A. government in the lower house of Parlia- tion, but since the caucus action this morn- R. Modisett to show any conspiracy or collusion with any one to do an unlawful

Mr. Rush made the last argument for the government. At the outset he disdoes not appear to be satisfactory to all, cussed the law and definition of conspiracy peared in the house he was not allowed to it appeared to be to the majority, and they and subornation of perjury and undertook speak and was threatened with violence. were satisfied to accept him after his to show where the trio had entered into The murdered general was a large land statement. He denied any intent of wrong a corrupt agreement in securing frauduowner. After the dissolution of Parlia- doing, and declared that he could not feel lent filings with the evident intention of league with the object of combatting the wrong, but that he was following out a Modisett. "Each of the three parties were radical projects for the expropriation of precedent which had been in existence for participants in this conspiracy and there landed estates and participated actively in years among senators and representatives was a perpetual understanding between in Washington in giving employment to de- them," said Mr. Rush, "to defraud 'the serving young men whereby they could government out of title, use and possessecure the means and have an opportunity sion of this land."

Judge Charges the Jury. Mr. Rush concluded his argument at 4:20, and Judge Munger at once proceeded to deliver his charge to the jury. The charge was an elaborate and careful exposition of the homestead laws, and the law agains conspiracy. "The agreement to enter into a conspiracy is not of itself a crime." said Judge Munger, "unless an overt act is committed in conformity with that conspiracy by one or more of the conspirators. agreement and the act effect the completion of the conspiracy. In the matter of the homestead laws the essential require ment is that of good faith in the perform ance of all the requirements of that law, gation, and as the Gamble forces are strong By residence is meant the intent to make and particularly as relates to residence. a home on the land to the exclusion of a laws of the land office did not require the on the land she had entered. This was, however, changed in December, 1968, and entering land have to rely upon the rules of the Interior department for the lawful acquirement of the land. It is not un lawful to lease the land and have it cultisufficient reason he is unable to remain upon the land. But he must first establish a bonifide residence thereon. Under the land office regulations the entryman may, in arid sections, lease the land for grazing purposes, but he must in no instance enter into any agreement to alienate the land before he has compiled with all the laws San Francisco School Case May of settlement and received a patent therefor. A person cannot enter a piece of land with the ostensible purpose of speculation or with the understanding that it is to be transferred to some one else when he has acquired title thereto."

Judge Munger finished his charge to the given to the charge of Bailiff David Miller, with the direction that if a verdict was reached before bedtime the court would about a week. come down and receive the same, othertwenty-four hours has been fighting a wise to scal its verdict and report to the court at 9:30 Thursday morning

Herrick Has Railroad HERRICK, S. D., Jan. 8 .- (Special)-The Chicago & Northwestern rallroad has completed its line west from Bonesteel as far a party to the suits. and the great seas that have been breaking as Herrick, S. D., and has constructed a over its decks have swept them clear of "Y" so as to enable the trains to turn, and everything movable. Two of the Paul the officials have ordered the trains to

Governor of Minnesota Sees Many

Not Reach House in Time.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 2 .- Governor Johnson's message to the legislature declared that the recent reductions of railroad freight rates had not gone far enough, since rates In other states and Canada show what can be done to aid the people without being

unjust to the rallroads. The governor advocated a uniform 2-cent per mile passenger rate law; abolishment of all railroad passes excepting those to railroad employes and members of their families, and legislation to enforce reciprocal demurrage charges,

schemes of insurance, prohibition of political contributions from insurance interannual company reports.

New Tuantion Laws Desired.

election principle, but desires that the pri- proposes to make it.

tions, present fixed tax on mineral leases and plant, grading, paving, etc. to be raised to minimum of 50 cents per ton on a sliding scale, general increase of state revenue from Iron ore sources. Governor Johnson asks that an appropria-

alleged extortionate increase in prices of ing at least \$200,000 for Fort Omaha. Cap- the police were powerless to get past. lumber. Recommendations by Dencen.

Dencen in his message to the legislature senate an estimate for Fort Omaha, and recommended insurance legislation along then should the amount be included by preting any such letter to the Indians, the lines of the laws of Massachusetts, in- the senate it could be held in conference, cluding a yearly apportionment of accrued as he recognized the justness of the de dividends; a statement of surplus to be mand. The defense rested at 10 o'clock and the furnished the policy holders each year; dis- Today Senator Millard took the matter crimination by life companies a mis- up with the secretary of war, giving imcould present certain law points relative demeaner, and a thorough examination of portant reasons why this estimate should to the elimination of certain of the seven- the affairs of every company at least once be raised to at least \$200,000, as it is the

acy counts and all of the subornation of in this state for all insurance companies list of General Alien.

perjury counts. A number of minor law authorized to do business in Illinois, while After having seen the secretary, Senator

defendants. The motion was overruled and for a more extended supervision of the would make old Fort Omaha far and away the argument began, Mr. Goss leading for banking business of the state, not with the the most important signal station in the government. He spoke only forty-five view of interfering with, or impairing the army. conduct of sound business institutions, but to prevent the unsound conduct of business. All in banking business he said should be treated alike and all be subject to inspection by the federal or state govern-

ment. He pointed out the importance of the extension of a deep waterway from Lockport, Ill., to St. Louis and recommended legislation prohibiting the increase of capital stock bonded and other indebtedness of railroads without regard to the actual value of the road, and also a law abolishing ratiroad passes.

Ask Removal of Tariff on Lumber. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.-In the senate here today F. Dumont Smith introduced a concurrent resolution calling upon the Kansas delegation in congress to "use all honorable efforts to secure the immediate removal of the tariff upon lumber and such reduction of the tariff upon iron and steel and the products thereof as will preserve a reasonable protection of the American laborer and at the same time relieve American people from the excessive and exorbitant prices now demanded and received by the Steel trust and other pro-

ducers of iron and steel and its products The Kansas delegation also is requested to secure the immediate enactment of a law giving the president authority to conclude such reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries as shall open for the agricultural products of this country, and particularly beef and pork, those markets now practically closed to them by reason of the tariff war existing between this and

foreign countries. Bills providing for a maximum freight rate on wheat and corn; a 2-cent passenger rate and calling for the taxation of franchises were among the other measures introduced in the senate.

Needs of Wyoming Set Forth. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 3 .- Governor B B. Brooks in his message to the legislature today recommended a state depository law a primary election law, reapportionment and a new banking law, and said that the home elsewhere. Up to December, 1903, the railroads are not paying their just share of the taxes. He called attention to the actual residence of the widow of a soldier fact that the Ute Indians, whose journey across Wyoming last summer caused some excitement, are lawful citizens, and he the act of residence was required. Parties urged the legislature to take measures to prevent a recurrence of such migrations. "Irrigation," the message said, "has made more progress in the last two years than in six years previous," and various sugvated by the lessee if for any good and gestions are made for legislation which will encourage settlement and discourage litigu-

> An appropriation of \$40,000 for wolf bounties was recommended.

DEVLIN ENDS CONFERENCE Filed in Court Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-It is now expected that the papers in the equity case for enforcement of provisions of the jury at 5:35 o'clock. The jury was then trenty between the United States and Japan regarding the rights of Japanese school hildren will be filed at San Francisco in District Attorney Devlin of San Francisco

who has been in consultation with the president and Attorney General Bonaparts will leave for home tomorrow. It is totimated the papers will be filed in both the Bryn Mawr and visited at the home of district and federal courts and the San Mr. Dietrich last summer. Francisco Board of Education will be made

Ginned Cotton Statistics. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The census bu-

Recommendation for Appropriation Does

NEBRASKANS MUST LOOK TO THE SENATE

Ambassador Thompson Draws Attention Again Through His Endorsement of a Book on

Mexico.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-It was expected that Secretary, Governor Johnson recommended enact- Taft would get his estimate of the amount Gustav Kessles were killed. The seven innents requiring a standard life insurance necessary to continue and complete the im- jured are in hospitals. policy, abolition of deterred dividend provements at Fort Omaha before the com- While the mill officials are inclined to mittees of the senate and house prior to believe all of the missing men were not BURNS SIDESTEPS PROGRESSIVE WAGON litical contributions from insurance interthe introduction of the house appropriacremated in the molten metal, nothing
ests, regulation of the companies' investtion bill, but the secretary has been unments and the officers' salaries, and clear able until the last few days to do anything definite is known as to their whereabouts. with the continuation of Fort Omaha as Only one man, George Knox, has apthe great signal post of the army, which peared since the explosion. He says every-The governor commended the primary General Allen, chief of the signal corps, thing happened so quick that he doubts

removal of the non-liability of masters for tional appropriation of \$200,000 for further district was seriously injured while directperjury to secure Indians to make Injuries sustained through negligence of improvements at that post. General Allen ing the firemen to extinguish the fire which fellow servant, suggests a labor inspector has presented an estimate to the secretary followed the explosion. Snyder fell from a The only testimony produced during the for each congressional district, giving them of war, amounting to \$152,000, for the conauthority of a truant officer, recommended struction of buildings that are greatly juries. letter from Bruce Wilcox, register of the a registry and income tax on mortgages needed, including barracks for the two ad-United States land office at Alliance under and advocated a permanent state tax comditional companies of the signal corps and were pathetic when the families of the property of the property of the signal corps and were pathetic when the families of the signal corps and were pathetic when the families of the signal corps and to the signal corps and the signal corps are signal co mission and substitution of county tax quarters for officers. Some of the main victims learned of the disaster. Women, commassioners for the present assessor items in the estimate are three double set men and children gathered before the gate of noncommissioned officers' quarters, \$25,- and made frantic efforts to gain admit-Other taxation recommendation were: In- 000; balloon house, \$6,900; laboratory build- tance. Several of the frenzied women come taxes on royalties on mineral rights, ing. \$18,000; gun shed, such as is used for rushed upon the officers and tried to fight increased tax on iron production, higher standard field artillery, and stable for 120 their way into the mill. Children ran tax on sleeping car companies, penalties on horses, with stable guard and shop build- through the streets crying the "father is on her claims, and stating that visiting telephone companies for nonpayment of ing, oil house, etc., \$35,000; plant for gen-dead." taxes, better system of taxing express com- erating hydrogen for war balloons, \$35,000. panies, railroads to pay taxes semi-an- Among the other items are those covering tional police forcibly to escort the women nually, annual license tax on all corpora- the cost of an engine house, post bakery

Too Late for House. Congressman Kennedy had an interview tain Hull stated that it would be impossible to get the appropriation into the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.-The forty- house bill, as he expected the army bill fifth general assembly convened a few to pass tomorrow, but suggested to Mr. minutes after noon today with a large Kennedy that Secretary Taft should send crowd of spectators present. Governor to the military affairs committee of the

plan of the senator to provide for the erec-He also urged that the insurance super- tion of a large bandstand and other perintendent be made the attorney for service manent buildings not enumerated in the

points were further discussed and the jury any liability remains outstanding against Millard said that Mr. Taft was disposed was recalled.

He recommended a law to be liberal in the matter and led him The defense then made the usual motion prohibiting any insurance company from to believe that he would ask for an appropriation covering the above items of con-There has been, he said, a general demand struction work which, when completed,

Thompson in Limelight Again. limelight through the interested efforts of a Mexican publisher. Don Francisco Tren tini is the enterprising author of a work on Mexico, to which he has secured the endorsement of Mr. Thompson, and he is now flooding the east with circulars setting forth the excellence of his work and accompanies the circular with a copy of the ambassador to Mexico. Don Francisco's circular describes the work as "monuental," and refers to it in these impressive words: "It is the only complete and excellently illustrated book on Mexico published in English and Spanish, for which reason I beg you to give me an order for a number of copies for the libraries." The work is said to contain about 600 pages of 14%x11 inches, in fine cloth binding, and is priced at \$20 gold, f. o. b. Mexico. The circular concludes:

I beg to enclose a letter of the Hon David E. Thompson, United States ambas David B. Thompson, United States annual sador in Mexico, who, knowing the book, appreciates it for its descriptive and informative value, and who thinks it well worth appearing in the public libraries.

I wish you would favor me with your Thanking you in advance for your val-

uable help, I am, respectfully yours, FRANCISCO TRENTINI. A discount is made to libraries on the book, it being offered to them at \$12, United States coin, postage free. Mr. Thompson's letter, which accompanies the circular, reads as follows:

AMERICAN EMBASSY. Mexico, Dec. 4.

To All Interested: "El Florecimiento de Mexico," published by Francisco Trentini, is a spiendid book, treating liberally all Mexican matters of interest. The work is dedicated to Presidents Roosevelt and Diaz, and is generously indersed by the minister for foreign affairs of Mexico. Respectfully.

D. E. THOMPSON. Respectfully, D. E. THOMPSON, American Ambassador.

Inquiring Into Sunday Work. Senator Burkett desires to know why postoffices are kept open on Sunday and today he introduced the following resolu-

That the postmaster general is requested to inform the senate by what authority postoffices are required to be kept open on Sunday, together with the regulations of Sunday opening, the extent of business that may be transacted and also what provisions are made for cierical halp and whether postal clerks or carriers are required to work more than six days per week.

Minor Matters at Capital The senate today passed Mondell's bill which settlers in the Wind river or Shoshone reservation in Wyoming may enter. Senator Millard and Miss Millard, acdinner given by Senator and Mrs. Scott of West Virginia.

favorable action on four reports made by Representative Kennedy's subcommittee. These claims against the government aggregated \$25,575. Mr. Kennedy recommended the allowance of \$600, reported adversely on items aggregating \$29,660, and sent a claim for \$5,375 to the court of claims for a finding of facts under the Tucker act. Miss Gertrude Dietrich of Hastings, daughter of the ex-senator, is the guest of Mrs. William E. Andrews. Miss Dietrich is in Washington for the purpose of attending the wedding of Miss Marion Dall and Mr. Charles Connor, January 15. Miss Dull was a classmate of Miss Dietrich at Discussion of Refund Proposition.

The proposition of retiring Governor B H. Elrod of South Dakota, that his should refund to the state of North Caro lina the amount collected from that state on bonds issued to build railroads in the ning, showing that up to January I there Tarheel state and which bonds were later were 28,299 active giuneries in operation repudiated, is variously received in Wash-

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PAVLOFF IS KILLED SUMMARY OF THE BEE JURY HAS MODISETT CASE JOHNSON WANTS NEW LAWS FORT OMAHA MEASURE LATE BURIED UNDER MOLTEN METAL LOBBY Awful Fate of Twenty-Four Men

Working in Pittsburg Steel SPILL.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan 9 - Three workmen killed, seven fatally injured and twenty-four missing is the result of an explosion tohight at the Eliza Furnace of the Jones & Laughlin steel works. Gas Majority Will Have to See Them Go and accumulating at the base of the furnaces became ignited. In the resulting explosion tons of molten metal was showered around the furnace for a radius of forty feet, overwhelming the workmen in a flery flood. John Cramer, Andrew Featherka and House and Senate Both Take Action Along

whether the men escaped. Chief Peter Snyder of the Fourth fire

Later it became necessary to call addiand children to their homes.

The officials at the mills refused to allow any one to enter the yard where the furnace is located. All information was rewith Chairman Hull of the military affairs fused to newspaper men, the officials saycommittee of the house today while the ing that later they might issue a statetion be made to enable the attorney gen- army appropriation bill was under con- ment. A heavy guard of foreign workmen eral to prosecute those responsible for sideration regarding the necessity of secur- was placed at the yard entrance and even

JAMES CULLEN IS LYNCHED Charles City, In., Man Who Killed

His Wife Hanged by a

Cullen, a white man, was tynched here to- with their political headquarters." night for killing his wife and stepson. A crowd of more than 1,000 men battered to get at their prisoner.

The mob took Cullen two blocks from the jail and hanged him from the bridge over the Cedar river. Cullen was asked to pray before his execution. The officers are said to have offered little resistance and were easily overpowered.

years old.

TERRA COTTA WRECK VERDICT Await Action of Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The coroner's in-George W. Nagle, conductor of train 66; telegraph operator at Silver Spring. All Kelly were in the building where the inquest was held and were arrested.

The jury arraigned the block system on the Baltimore & Ohio as not affording satisfactory protection to the lives and will issue a bulletin showing the freight property of its patrons, criticised the sys- charges in Nebraska and in neighboring tem of wages paid the operators and signal states. The comparison will show Nemen on the road and recommended that all braska is discriminated against to an outthe block signal stations be kept open twenty-four hours a day and no additional the labor bureau has gone out of its jurisduties given the operators aside from work- diction to find work, the bulletin will not ing the signals and attending to their tele- advance the cause of the railroads. graphic duties.

INFLUENZA IN NEW YORK Epidemic Said to Be Responsible for Many Deaths from Pulmonary Diseases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Influenza is almost epidemic in this city. Within the last ten be filed with the state auditor and the days it has spread rapidly. Physicians claims passed upon by him after the Board generally believe that the unseasonable of Regents has indorsed them, and before weather, which has prevailed of late has the session is ended a move to this end helped to spread the disease.

tics show that last week the deaths in had called up to talk with members of the this city from influenza rose from eight university committee. to thirty-two in the week ending December 29. That influenza invariably increases the mortality from bronchial troubles is again scanned closely by the members this sesdemonstrated by the fact that the deaths sion. The proposition to buy 30 cents attributed to bronchitis last week numbered worth of stamps each day for each memthirty-five against twenty-eight for the ber of the house was killed yesterday. The extending until May 15 the time within preceding week and that the deaths from same proposition was made this morning, pneumonia and bronchial pneumonia with the amount reduced to 20 cents and increased from 232 in the week then to 10 cents. It finally carried to allow ending December 12 to 358 last week. The the members 19 cents a day each, so they companied by Miss Mohler, daughter of disease is particularly prevalent in could communicate with their constituents. General Manager Mobiler of the Union Pa. Brooklyn. Physicians of large practice said | If this stands the appropriation will therecific railway, were guests last night at a yesterday that the death reports showed fore be reduced from about \$1,900 to \$600 for only a small part of the suffering from the session. The members who opposed the the disease because only a small percentage proposition were cautioned by the others The committee on war claims today took of those afflicted with it die.

BISHOP OF M'CABE Estate Goes to American University the next few days will see the platformwith Life Interest to Widow

and Children. PHILADELPHIA-Jan. 2.- The will of the

late Bishop C. C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal church, was admitted to probate today. The will provides annuities for the widow and son. The proceeds from the sale of his real estate eventually will be applied to the endowment fund of the American university at Washington, on condition that the trustees pay 5 per cent annuity of the amount to the widow and on her death to his children.

Robbers Loot Bank BONFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.—Severing communication with the outside world by cutting all telegraph and telephone wires, robbers blew open the vault in the First National bank of Bonfield early today and made off with over \$850. The robbers got away on a handcar over the Kankakee & Seneca branch of the Big Four and took a train north at Gardiner. Ill.

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They Can Accomplish Nothing. SOME THINK THE MOVE IS GOOD POLICY

Stay Before They Will Eclieve.

COMMITTEES TO DRAFT PLATFORM BILLS

This Line.

Gets in the Road of Reform Move, but Dodges Before It is Too Late-Anti-Lobby Measure Passes

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 3 .- (Special.)-The handwriting on the wall has been seen and read by the interests which have for so many years, through smooth representatives, be on foot now to abandon the field and trust to the legislators to do the right thing, both by the corporations and the people. The movement, though inspired by the action of the house and the anticipated action of the senate, is being made by the corporations themselves, it is said, though many are inclined to doubt it. From reliable sources it was learned this morning that the railroad lobbyists have

contemplated closing their headquarters

and leaving town. Whether a new set is o come on is problematical. "It would be the best thing the railroads ever did for themselves," said a representative discussing the proposition. "For forty years or more the railroads have alnost completely dominated politics of Nebraska and manipulated its affairs polltical. The time is now here for the people to look after their own interests and we intend to do it. We will be kinder to the railroads, however, than they have ever been to us, because we will do them no injustice, but we will give the people justice. That is what we were elected to do and that is what we will do. The railroads CHARLES CITY, Ia., Jan. 9.-James might just as well move out of Lincoln

Up to date none of the accredited raffroad crew, except Burlington Lobbyist Frank Young, has been in the legislative through the walls of the jail with steel rails halls since the session began, and according to information furnished the members none of them intend to come to the state house, but will be content to work from the hotels and appear before the commit-

tees at the proper time. Old-Liners Sidestep.

It has been demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt that both houses of the legis-Cullen, it is alleged, has been demented lature are controlled by men who are here for over twenty-five years. He was 60 to carry out every pledge of the party platform, and the procession will trample over any person or corporation that gets in the way. In fact, in the senate, where it was supposed the corporations would be able to make a gallant stand, after having given up hope in the house, appearance indicate the old machine is shattered, if not smashed, to pieces. Those two Lancaster reformers, Joe Burns and John Me-Kesson, relics of the old Burlington days, quest over the Terra Cotta wreck of Sun- saw the procession coming this morning day night, December 30, tonight held for and sidestepped beautifully. When McKesthe action of the grand jury, Harry H. son moved a committee be appointed to letter of his excellency, the American Hildebrand, engineer of "dend" train 2120; get up a rallway commission measure, Frank F. Hoffmier, conductor of that naming the members, Dodson of Saline train; P. F. Dent, night train dispatcher at once moved to amend to insert other at Baltimore; William E. McCauley, di- names, though he was on the McKesson vision operator of the Baltimore & Ohio committee. Epperson of Clay moved as railroal; B. L. Vermillion, engineer of the a substitute the matter be referred to the local train 66, into which 2130 crashed; committee on standing committees. Burns, with all the energy he possesses, shouted J. W. Kelly, jr., trainmaster of the Balti- for a roll call. He shouted loud and long more & Ohio, and William M. Dutrow, the and made a speech on the proposition. Then others made speeches, and in the the men held, except Dent, McCauley and wind-up Burns forgot about his roll call, and the Epperson motion was carried by an aye and nay vote, with McKesson and

Burns not voting. Within a short time the labor bureau rageous degree, and, while some believe

The regents of the state university have issued a statement to the legislature in support of their plea for an increased appropriation, in which the salaries paid here and in other states are compared, showing the Nebraska university instructors are paid less than in other states. Notwithstanding the statement, some members of the house and senate fail to see why the vouchers of the state university should not probably will be made. In the meantime, Reports tabulated yesterday in the hardly before the speaker had ceased nam-Health departments bureau of vital statis- ing the committees, university lobbyists

Appropriations to Be Watched. It is very evident appropriations will be to scrutinize as closely all other appropria-

tions. The legislature is gradually rounding into shape to do business and the indications are pledge measures well along the road to realities. In both houses and senate resolutions were introduced, and in the latter adopted, providing for the appointment of joint committees to work together on platform measures. In the house the resolution under the rules went over until tomorrow, at which time the speaker will be authorized to name the committees. In the senate the committee on standing committees will select the special committees.

The day was again marked in both houses by onslaughts on the corporations by the introduction of measures to prevent the giving of free transportation; providing for the municipal ownership of telephone lines by cities of the second class, and measures relating to freight rates.

Almost a Showdown. The senate at the morning session barely escaped a test vote which would have placed the members on record in the matter of ratirond legislation. Joe Burns of