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Presbyterian Intersynodical Foreign Missionary Convention Closes.

ADOPTS SERIES OF FIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

These Embody Practically Original Purpose for Calling Meeting.

SIX MILLION YEARLY TO SPREAD GOSPEL

Five Werkers Needed to Evary One Now in Field.

EACH CHURCH TO ASSUME PART BURDEN

No Permanent Organization Effected, but Matter of Perpetuating Convention to Be Brought Before General Assembly.

(The official summary of the proceedings of all the sessions of the convention will be found on page 4.)

A very blaze of enthusiasm marked the closing session of the Presbyterian intersynodical foreign mission convention at the Auditorium last evening. The addresses were inspiring and the speakers were frequently interrupted with applause greeting the militant note sounded for "the evangelization of the world in this generation." The intersynodical foreign missionary convention of men of the Presbyterian church completed its business session Thursday afternoon with the adoption of a series of five recommendations, with explanatory suggestions, which embody practically the original purpose for which the convention was called.

Though no move was taken to make the convention a permanent organization, the nestion of making it so is to be placed before the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at its session next spring. The meaning of the missionary movement of the meeting which has just closed is such that the leaders deem it more than worth while to make its influence permanent by similar meetings recurring period-

"It was not the intention at the outset to form a permanent organization," said Charles Edwin Bradt, chairman of the executive committee and central district railroads for inefficient service, Page 3 secretary of the Board of Foreign Mis-"The sions of the Presbyterian church. convention was simply a gathering of ministers and laymen to give stimulus to the men's foreign missionary movement in cooperation with the general board and the Presbyterian brotherhood. The meeting is not an annual meeting and adjourns sine die. The convention is the first of its kind held in the world. It may be that another one like it will never be held, unless called by the general assembly."

The last phrase of Mr. Bradt's remark is significant. The leaders of the missionary movement fully intend that the general assembly shall act in the matter.

Text of Recommendations. These recommendations for the consideration of the congress of missions were having previously been distributed among back.

the delegates: We, men of the Presbyterian church, in farewell address in the senate today. We, men of the Presbyterian church, in the United States of America, gathered in intersymodical convention of more than 1,000 delegates, profoundly impressed with the goodness of God in the gift of Jesus Christ to be the saviour of the world, filled with worder over the triumphs of the gospei, in non-Christian lands during the last 100 years, touched by the appeals which come to us for the light of life from lands without Christ, and conscious of the solemn responsibilities laid upon us by the rich blessings of God, temporal and spiritual, which we enjoy, do hereby adopt the following as the deliberate expression of our privilege and duty in the extension of the kingdom of our Lord:

1. It is the judgment of this convention for men that the number of human beings in non-Christian lands, for which the Presbyterian church, United States of America, is directly responsible in the work of evangelistica in this generation, is approximately 100,000,000 souls, being distributed as follows: Mexico, 1500,000; Chrina, 4,000,000; Sam, Laos, 5,000,000; India, 18,000,000; Persia, 5,000,000; Turkey, 2,000,000; Africa, 5,000,000; Philippines, 2,000,000; Africa, 5,000,000; Privally philippines, 2,000,000; Africa, 5,000,000; Privally philippines, native pastors, Bible women

Philippines. 2,000,000.

2. It is the judgment of this convention that the force of Presbyterian American foreign missionaries, native pastors, Bible women and teachers, ought to be increased in the immediate future until it reaches the mumber of one American foreign missionary and five trained native workers for their equivalent) for each 5,000 unevangelized people now in nonchristian lands, providentially allotted to the Presbyterian church for evangelization. This would mean for the Presbyterian church. United Biates of America, 4,000 American missionaries, or about five times as many ab we now have.

2. It is the judgment of this convention for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will cost not less than for men that it will meet the great responsibility outlined above, and we therefore set ourselves resolutely to the work of bringing the foreign missionary offerings of our church up to this mark.

4. In the judgment of this convention it will be necessary, in order to raise the funds required for the discharge of our missionary policy embodying the following nrinciples and methods: biligations, for every church to adoption of the second of

OUR MISSIONARY POLICY. OUR MISSIONARY POLICY.

It is the mission of the whole church to give the gospel to the whole world.

This entire church being a missionary society, each member of the body is under covenant to help fulfill the will of the Head—to give the gospel to every creature.

Every Christian is commanded to "go." If not in person, then potentially, having a share by gift and prayer in supporting a parish abroad, as well as the parish at home.

home.

4. Our giving should be an act of worship (Proverbs ii. 9), cheerful (II Corinthians ix. 7) and according to the rule of three (I Corinthians xvi. b. Individually, systematically and proportionately. "Let every one of you lay by him in store on the first day of the week as God hath prospered him."

OUR MISSIONARY METHODS.

policy.

I Let the Board of Foreign Missions, in consultation with the synodical foreign mission chairmen, and such laymen as the board may select, annually lay before the general assembly a statement of the amount ded for the ensuing year and a sug-ted apportionment of said amount, ong the various symods and presbyteries, as an assessment, but as a definite

among the various symods and presbyteries, not as an assessment, but as a definite share of the responsibility.

Let every church prayerfully assume its share of this responsibility, which may be represented by a sum of money which adequately represents the church's financial ability; or by "A Parish Abroad," which represents as much money as the church can contribute to this work; or by the salary of one or more foreign missionaries.

Let the subscription method be set in operation by the session of the church by which every member shall be reached and given opportunity to express his love for souls and loyalty to Christ by a weekly monthly, quarierly or annual offering to this cause.

a. While we recognise that the actify of hurches and individuals varies, it is the udgment of this convention that each of ur churches should strive to attain an verage of 55 per member for foreign missions (10 cents a week), and we hereby rige the foreign missionary committee of our symota and presbytories and sessions to seek to secure that result and picker or own best efforts to raise that average in my own churches.

6. Recognizing that the successful accom-plishment of this project involves not only the expenditure of wealth, but also of Continued on Fifth Page

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THE WEATHER.

PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Warmer Friday possibly snow in west portion.
Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer.
FORECAST FOR IOWA Fair and not so sold Friday and Saturday.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
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LEGISLATIVE.

House at Lincoln passes the joint committee 2-cent fare bill without a single opposing vote, and sends it to the senate with a request that it be substituted for the bill passed by the senate. Page 1 Bill is offered in the house at Lincoln to recast the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, by dropping the commissioner of public lands and the auditor of state, leaving the board to be composed of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer. Page 1

the Nebraska legislature. Page 1 Pawnee county representative introduces joint resolution in the house for the submission of a publibitory amendment. Page 2 In response to request of Senator Hol-

brook for competent help in engrossing

room, Nebraska senate appoints con of the senator clerk of the committee. Page 2

WEBBASKA.

Supreme court decides that sallway commission amendment was legally adopted and the commissioners elected last fall have a valid title to their offices. Page 3 Convention of Nebraska commercial clubs in session at Lincoln scores the DOMESTIC.

probes deeply into her history. Governor Polk grants extradition for H. Clay Pierce to Texas.

WASHINGTON. Champ Clark will give banquet Satur- botel in the neighborhood.

representatives. House judiciary committee decides Congressman Pollard not entitled to salary for period from March 4, 1995, to date of his election in July. Pollard introduces iin with all on board off the coast of Hol-

Passengers and crew to number of 140 out of 141 are drowned off coast of Hol- nent, also was lost. land in sinking of British ship. Page 1 Death of E. E. Stiner, Mexican railroad authorities.

Councilman Zimman will offer ordinance to reduce rates for electric lights.

Engineer Rosewater declares civil service bill will improve municipal conditions.

Page 7 outlined for line of steamers. Page 4 Postmaster Palmer declares that The lives. increased pay for postal clerks. Page 7 Rev. Dr. Hunt is on the stand in Bassett divorce hearing; Mrs. Bassett breaks down in court.

Presbyterian missionary onvention closes with recommendations for broader scope of work among heathen. Permaneacy of convention to be left to general assembly of church. Page 1

The Omaha Woman's club explains that it did not "butt in" on the fund for establishing a statue of Lincoln at the high school, but acted only after invitation from Principal Waterhouse. It makes the explanation to relieve itself from the faire position in which it has been placed. Page 3

PIERCE MUST GO TO TEXAS Governor Folk Honors Requisition for Man Wanted on Charge of False Swearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. El-Governor Folk this afternoon honored the requisition of Governor Campbell of Texas for H. Clay Pierce, chairman of the board of directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil comwho is wanted in Travis county, Texas, on a charge of making false affit.

davit. Judge Johnson, attorney for H. Clay fifty, were mostly Englishmen from Har-Pierce, telephoned Governor Folk this morn-wich. The officers were: Captain Precious, ing three reasons why the governor should

One is an affidavit in which perjury is charged was made six years ago and the afternoon was able to issue a list of forstatute of limitations has run in favor of eign passengers, including nineteen mem-Pierce. Another is that the grand jury in- bers of the German opera company who dicted Pierce on documentary evidence had just finished their engagement at without interrogation of any witnesser. Covent Garden and who had booked three The third is that Pierce signed the affidavit weeks in advance in Berlin. It is pointed on the advice of his attorneys without read-

RIVER RISING AT VERMILION Ice Gorge is Pive Miles Long and

Flood Situation is Growing More and More Serious.

VERMILION, S. D., Feb II .- (Special) Telegram.)-The Missouri river at this point has risen three feet today and is still rising. Waters are again flooding the bottom lands. The river west is running full of ice which ts piling up back of the tremendous gorge which is now five miles long. Farmers west and southwest of the city, who have had no water on their land since Sunday's overlow, have three feet tonight. As the dam ngthens the water breaks out over new territory until now the low lands for a distance of twenty miles are submerged. The situation is more alarming tenigh; than

One Man of One Hundred and Forty-Three Lost at Sea.

MAIL STEAMER STRIKES BANK OF SAND

High Wind Blows and Life Savers Are Compelled to Stand by and Watch Passengers and Crew Perish.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The worst disaster for many years in the history of the busy cross-channel traffic between England and the continent occurred during a violent gale shortly before s o'clock this morning. when the Rotterdam mail steamer Berlin, from Harwich to Hook of Holland, having safely weathered the hurricane, was wrecked as it was entering port. With one Mrs. Binge, testified to that fact. single exception all its passengers and crew, numbering 145 persons, lost their lives or are clinging hopelessly to the wreck.

The terrific seas broke up the steamer with such awful suddenness that all efforts to save life appear to have been utterly hopeless. Late this evening it was reported them little hope that they will be saved remains.

No cause yet has been assigned for the dinaster and it probably never will be known how the steamer came to miss the channel. It is conjectured that some derangement of the engines or steering gear may have rendered the vessel uncontrolable. Captain Precious of the Berlin had a good record of fourteen years' service. Stringent anti-pass bill is presented to The list of passengers on the fated steamer was lost and all the names of those who were on board have not yet been learned, but as far as has been ascertained there were no Americans among them.

Vessel Pounded to Pieces

A terrific southwesterly gale was blowing right in shore and drove the steamer on a sand bank close to the northern jetty as by daughter to mother in my life."
It was trying to enter the new waterway. Heavy seas quickly pounded the vessel to pleces. It broke in two, its forepart sinking immediately, while the doomed passengers and crew could be seen for a brief space of time clustered on the after part. Then the afterpart slipped off the ledge and disappeared in the mountainous waves. Tugs and life boats promptly put out to the assistance of the Berlin when the alarm was first sounded, but the vio-Page 3 the helpless would-be life savers saw the Hayashi is expected in a few days. steamer break up and the crew and pas-

day to defeated members of house of By 7 o'clock in the morning twenty-five Page 1 bodies had already been washed ashore.

King's Message Lost. The Great Eastern Railway company officials confirm the loss of the steamer Ber-Senator Burkett will read Washington's drowned are nineteen members of a Ger-

man, will be investigated by American on the Berlin, the manager of Covent Gar- was made that the name of Japan was not

Page 1 | den said today: Intersynodical Foreign Missionary society elects officers and adjourns. Page 1

Councilman Zimman will offer ordinance ments directly with the rallway company.

no that we are not yet able to get an ex-act list of their names.

The disaster has aroused the most in-tense alarm among the other members of the company, owing to the friendship and relationships existing. The Berlin left Harwich at 16 o'clock

Omaha & Missouri River Navigation last night, upon the arrival there of the company has elected directors; plan is London train with the great number of passengers who subsequently lost their lives. The steamer should have reached Bee was most potent factor in securing the Hook of Holland at 6 o'clock this morning, and would then have proceeded to Rotterdam.

Land Near at Hand. A great gale was blowing in the North sea when the Berlin started. As the Berlin was entering the waterway, at the entrance of the river Mass, however, it apparently became unmanageable on account of the force of the wind and was driven ashore. The alarm was given and lifeboats from the shore went to the assistance of the steamer, but the seas were so heavy that the boats were unable to approach the Beritn close enough to take off any of the passengers or crew, and the lifeboat men had to sit helpless while the steamer pounded until it broke in two and every soul on board was carried down

The steamer apparently struck about amidships, as its fore part broke off and sank immediately, while its afterpart could be seen for a considerable period of time afterward. The waterway in which the disaster occurred is a new one, on the north of which is the pier and the railroad station. The steamer must have been within a few minutes of tying up after its rolling passage across the North sea, when it was overtaken by the disaster. was but a few yards away, and except in the roughest weather those on board the Berlin could have been rescued without much difficulty, especially as the waterway is navigable at all tides.

The members of the crew, numbering first officer, C. Morsley; second officer, J. I Let synods and presbyteries, through not grant the requisition of the Texas Wyatt; chief engineer, Bennant; four as-heir foreign missionary committees, labor authorities for Pierce.

a have every church adopt this missionary

out however, that some of these may not have sailed on account of the stormy weather.

With the exception of the manager of the opera company, there were only four women and two children among the passengers, the other passengers being chiefly

pusiness men. Musicians in Accident. ROTTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 21.-Herr Denninger, a member of the German Opera company, who has arrived here by of Antwerp, says that thirty-five of the company were on board the wrecked steamer Berlin. Denninger was too lafe to catch the Beriln and came on the Antwerp boat.

Actor Found Dead. NEW YORK. Feb. II.—Frank MacVickare who had been playing in the "Man
of the Hour" at the Savoy theater, was
found dead today at the foot of a short
flight of steps leading from the sidewalk
to an areaway of the Hotel Rivell in West
Thirty-eighth street, where he lived. His
skull was fractured. Mr. McVickars came
the New York from California.

Carred the treatment of Adams was not
changed by reason of his confession, but
never leading to the Lincoln Trust company of St. Louis, was today appointed
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Coroner Investigates Death on Theory that Daughter Gave Polson

to Mother. NEW YORK, Feb. H .- Mrs. Lottle Wallau, who is under arrest charged with EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS INVOLVED having administered polson to her dying mother, Mrs. Ids Binge, may go on the stand to tell the coroner's jury her story of her mother's death and to dispel, if she can, the suspicious circumstances recited by the chief witness against her, Miss Elizabeth Device, a nurse. Miss Device testified that she suspected poisoning after Mrs. Wallau had, on January 28, brought in a bottle of champagne. The wine made the patient sick, and when Miss Devine tasted it she found it bitter and it made her III, too. She and Miss Cleveland, another nurse, took samples of the bottle and had them analyzed.

Dr. Witnhaus, who claimed he found mer- his right to the salary pai. him by cury in the organs taken from the body of setgeant-at-arms for the period from March

much a mystery as ever. made before the coroner's jury, will be to the Fifty-ninth congress from the dis-that Mrs. Binge committed suicide. This trict now represented by Mr. Poliard, but that a few survivors were clinging to the was indicated during the proceedings yes- resigned prior to March 4, 1995, to take his wreck, but as the heroic efforts all day of terday, when Lawyer John B. Stanchfield, seat in the United States senate, to which the lifeboat crews had failed to reach acting for Mrs. Wallau, questioned Miss in the meantime he had been elected. Mr. Devine. The nurse had testified that Mrs. Pollard was elected at a special election her suffering to herself. "A woman of nerve and poise, was she

> woman who, when she set out to do a thing, would have the courage to carry h through?" The district attorney objected to the

garbed entirely in black, while in court yesterday showed much emotion and wept her illness, said:

"I have rever seen such devotion shown

EXCLUSION BILL IN JAPAN Member of the Island Legislature Presents Interpretation Regarding the School Question.

Mrs. Thaw resumes stand in New York lence of the gale and the heavy seas made day by a member of the House of Repre- Judge Hall of Lincoln. case, reliterating her main story. Jerome it impossible to approach the wreck, and sentatives. The reply of Foreign Minister

less cross-examination, which district at- man, an Englishman, was saved. He was and pointing out that the restriction of torney says, will continue two days more. unconscious when dragged out of the water | Japanese immigration would eventually re-Page 3 and taken ashore and had not regained sult in the extinction of their compatriots newspapers have not commented on this appeal up to the present.

the Japanese ambassador, had a lengthy conference today with Secretary Root. He declined to make known the matters dis. Judge Munger.

Arthur Herbert, one of the king's mes- calf and the general board of the navy sengers, who had journeyed to the conti- had no bearing on the relations between the United States and Japan and the ad-With reference to the members of the visability of an increase of the naval German opera company, who left last night strength in Pacific waters. The statement made during the discussion. It was further stated that the conference had to do in part with the general question of personnel of the navy and other kindred matters in which the president is interested and which he discusses on frequent occasions with his naval advisers.

HILL BECOMES PESSIMISTIC Head of Great Northern Says Next Year May See Hard

expressed the conviction vesterday that the tide of prosperity is turning and that there sails of prosperity are being reefed. The year 1908 may be a hard year and many thousands of men may then be out of

work." "General policies of retrenchment are under way." said Mr. Hill. "Less money is to be spent on new works. The effect of this movement is being felt at present in the falling off of orders. The beginning of this movement is very evident in Chicago. tion in business, it is more of a drawing public building bill, was adopted today, The railroads in general are curtailing their expenditures and giving fewer or-

ders. On our lines, we will finish the work we have under way, and that is all. "This movement toward economy scarcely perceptible, but it should be sufficient to relieve the strain from congested business. In a way, it is a good thing. It is better so, as the curtaliment

audden slump, with serious results. "The first tendency is toward the tailment of luxuries. Then there will be a falling off in manufactured articles. This will continue during the coming months. But so far as concerns the future, the year 1908 may be a hard one, and then many men may be out of employment."

CONFESSION OF STEVE ADAMS The Great Bastern Railway company this Attorneys Are Making Strong Fight to Exclude it from the Evidence.

> jurors excluded from the court room Steve nomination of Mr. Bonham. Adams' attorneys fought today to prevent the admission of the prisoner's confession of Fred Tyler's murder. This alleged con- were nominated today by the president: Partland in the penitentiary at Boise. The Arlington; D. W. Wilmarth, Desmet; Wildefense is striving hard to prove that this liam W. Downey, Milbank; Frank E. Saltconfession was made under duress and marsh. Miller: T. A. Crisman, Redfield; that Adams was coerced by threats if he D. A. Brosius, Vermilion. Two of these did not confess and bribed by promises of appointments, those at Mellette and Redleniency and special favors if he would field, are new. tell the story the officers desired.

McFartland was on the stand most of the morning and underwent a sharp cross- days. examination by Attorney Richardson as to the methods used in obtaining the con-

P. I. Whitley, warden of the peniten tiary, was placed on the stand. He declared the treatment of Adams was not

BAILEY CONTINUES

Committee Decides Law Does Not Sanction Back Salary.

Congressman from First District Introduces a Bill Authorizing Trensurer of United States. to Receive Money,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-(Special Telegram.)-The judiciary committee of the house today reported on the resolution of Representative Pollard which required that committee to investigate and report upon 4, 196, to the date of his election, July The prosecution closed its case without 18, 1965. The conclusion of the committee bringing out any motive for the allieged is that Mr. Pollard had no predecessor in crime, and this question, therefore, is as the Fifty-ninth congress, and therefore the statute under which the salary was pold It is expected that the defense, if any is did not apply. E. J. Burkett was elected Bings was not a hysterical or emotional held July 18, 196. The sergeant-at-arms won an, but one who kept a great deal of forwarded Mr. Pollard compensation for the full term of congress, which he accepted without inquiry. Later, his right to ft report concludes that Mr. Pollard was not house sustain the committee the money fighting me.

thorizing the treasurer of the United States receive \$1.861.84 from him for salary tude of the prisoner to her mother during paid said E. M. Pollard without authority said he borrowed this \$15,000 from the adopt the joint committee measure as of law from March 4 to July 18, 1906, to American Exchange National bank of Dal- passed by the house, which, of course, will carry out the spirit of his resolution.

Many Are Named for Judge. Already the members of the Nebraska delegation are receiving telegrams and letsuitable persons for the additional judge in the district of Nebraska provided for Dakota Legislature Decides Two by the passage of the Norris-Burkett bill. A number of these letters and telegrams are favorable to the candidacy of T. C. TOKIO, Feb. El.-A written interpellation Munger of Lincoln, while others favor T. regarding the San Francisco school ques- L. Norval of Seward. E. C. Strode of Lin- PIERRE, S. D., Feb. R.-(Special Tele tion was presented to the government to- coin. Samuel Rinaker of Beatrice and gram.)-At the morning session of the house

Some members of the delegation received at once from its ashes and was accepted by The Japanese office in San Francisco has of Lincoln announcing himself a candidate for the Carroll 2-cent rate he moved to Page 1 sengers washed away without being able cabled a strong appeal to Tokio asking for judge. He suggested that members of strike out all after the enacting clause and Mrs. Harry K. Thaw subjected to merci- to render the slightest assistance. One the government to support their cause the delegation knew him personally and he substitute the re-enactment of the present consciousness when he was carried to a residing in San Francisco. The Japanese of Mr. Munger, his qualifications are being terest is satisfied. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Viscount Aoki, is not all "summer sea" for the Munger tion of telephone lines which refuse con-

It was stated at the White House today of considering the claims of candidates for he would not desert an old friend in need. It was stated at the White House today of considering the claims of candidates for he would not desert an old friend in need. sidered members from the North Platte section of the state conceded the judge the South Platte, which may have some bearing on the candidacy of lawyers from the territory north of the Platte.

Kennedy's Suggestions Adopted It is a matter of remark that the reductions in railway mail pay which Representative Kennedy suggested in his speech yesterday were carried out by the committees on rules in perfecting the postoffice and also the proposition that railways

Hall County's Claim Allowed. Senator Burkett has taken up with the Department of Commerce and Labor, at the request of the county authorities of NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-James J. Hill, Hall county, Nebraska, the claim for mainempany, who has returned from St. Paul, was recently deported. Dring was arrested under warrant of the department and placed in jail at Grand Island and kept are indications of a significant recession in there for a considerable time, but the debusiness. As Mr. Hill phrased it, "The partment refused to reimburse the county for his care. The matter was reconsidered. however, and Senator Burkett was advised this morning by the department that the county was undoubtedly entitled to reimbursement and authority therefore will issue in due course.

Nebraska Public Buildings. The section of the sundry civil bill relating to appropriations for new public build-"While I would scarcely call it a cessa- ings, authorized in last year's omnibus Grand Island receives \$40,000, Kearney \$40,000 and York \$55,000.

Philo Hall Sees President. Senator Gamble called at the White House this morning, accompanied by Philo Hall, representative-elect from South Dakota, and introduced the new representative to the president. It is understood South Dakota patronage came in for some is gradual. Otherwise there might be a discussion, in which the desires and views of the new congressman were sought by Mr. Roosevelt.

Gamble Objects to Bonhar During his call, it is understood, Senator Gamble took occasion to state to Mr. Roosevelt that the president's nomination of W. H. Bonham to be postmaster Deadwood was particularly distasteful to him. It is alleged that Mr. Bonham was one of those who most vigorously opposed Mr. Gamble's re-election to the senate, and went much out of the ordinary in endeavoring to accomplish Senator Gamble's defeat. It would not be at all surprising, under the circumstances, should Presi-WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 21.-With the dent Roosevelt conclude to withdraw the

South Dakota Postmasters. The following South Dakota postmasters asion was made to Detective James Mc- William T. Dale, Mellette; George Reed

> Mrs. W. B. Meikle and Miss Julia Higgins of Omaha are in Washington for a few A. O. Ringrud of Elk Point, S D., arrived in Washington today from Philadel-

ington Mr. Ringrud will leave for home. Missouri Company in Trouble

Texas Senator Laughs at Some Charges Against Him and Says Others Are Lies.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21.-Senator J. W. Bailey resumed his testimony today before REFORM IN STATE ASSESSING BOARD the legislative investigation committee. He said he regretted more than anything else the stain that has been placed upon the Texas legislature because of charges made that he had bought his election to the senatorship. He said the charges were silly and outrageous and those who knew ANTI-PASS MEASURE IS PRESENTED the personnel of the legislature know also that they are not purchaseable. The charges, he said, were of no consequence and he branded them as viciously false. Mr. Bailey was questioned about the

federal court fee bill in Indian territory and the charge relative to it. 'That's a downright, infamous falsehood from beginning to end," said Bailey, "there is not a word of truth in it."

In reply to the charge that he had ac cepted a fee from the Waters-Pierce Oil company Bailey characterized it as a lie. The twenty-ninth charge was read, at leging Bailey had wilfully, deliberately and wantonly suppressed portions of the ouster decree in his specches, Balley, using the language of the charge, said it was a lie.

in politics. Senator Bailey asserted that his fee from E. W. Brown, Dodge, Harvey, Howe, the Security Oil company was no secret, alnot?" asked Mr. Stanchfield; "the sort of being questioned, he sent it back, but the though he saw no reason why he should or Tucker. Armstrong and Snyder had gone sergeant-at-arms declined to receive it. The should not have told it. "If this concern out in the state on business connected is a part of the Standard Oil trust," he with the legislature. Though a call of the entitled to the amount, and should the said. "It goes to show that this trust is house was held for thirty minutes, the ab-

Today Mr. Pollard introduced a bill au- tions with John W. Gates were read. Mr. Bailey said he had borrowed \$28,190 from Gates and has paid back \$15,000. He efforts will be made to get the senate to las. "I am to pay the rest of the money when I sell some properties Gates and I up immediately after the noon adjournown," he said.

ters from their constituents suggesting TWO AND A HALF CENT FARE

Cents is Not Enough for Passengers. the 2-cent rate went down and the 3% rose

today a letter from Judge M. B. Reese the house without a protest. On the call would leave his candidacy in their hands. | law with the maximum rate reduced from But while the delegation is receiving a 3 to 3%. It is all up to the railway comnumber of telegrams and letters laudatory mission to order the change and every inseriously questioned by others, so that it The two bills attempting drastic regula-

of the south, as he will be known if ap- nections were defeated after Brown and pointed in contradistinction to the present Simpson had a tilt over them. The house finally passed the bill to prevent the sale cussed, although the conference presumably had to do with the negotiations of a new the delegation together either Tuesday or itors, the "honest" caucus law was given tion of the congress of imissions were the designation together either Tuesday or the designation together either the designation together either Tuesday or the designation together either Tuesday or the designation together either Tuesday or the designation together either of considering the claims of candidates for | 1, the lone one being Browne, who declared man opera company, who had just conthat the conference held there yesterday
that when the division bill was first conthat when the division bill was first conthe right of appeal was passed, as was the bill prohibiting a druggist from filling the same prescription twice. The bill limiting saloon licenses to one in 200 population passed.

The Parmley road bill came up as a special order and was amended to allow county option to the bill. Parmley and Whittemore supported the bill, which was opposed by Nelson, Dingsor, Kriebs and Oviatt. The senate passed a number of minor appropriation bill. Mr. Kennedy opposed bills and waked up two committee reports a change in divisor without investigation on the divorce bill requiring a year's residence in the state and three months in should carry empty mail sacks free. These the county before applying for a divorce points were stricken out by the commit- and requiring all divorce hearings to be in open court. This bill has been taken under the wing of the South Dakota Civic federation, which was bombarding the members with letters asking that it be forced out of committee. Goodner, Dillon and Dudley all opposed the bill as taking president of the Great Northern Railway tenance of an alien, Woolsen Dring, who away the rights of parties and after discussion the bill went over to Monday for final action.

DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED Brother of Mexican Railroad Man

Says Threats Had Reen Made Agninat Him. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.-Harry N. Stiner, brother of Elmer E. Stiner, former general manager of the Mexican Central railroad, whose death at the City of Mex-

Ico has been reported, said today his father.

who is postmaster at Montmorency, Ind.,

had received a disputch from Mexico stat-

ang that Elmer Stiner, his son, had been

stabbed by a member of an anti-American It is stated by members of the Stiner family that Elmer Stiner recently received an anonymous letter threatening him with death unless he left Mexico. An appeal for an investigation has been made to the State department at Washington through

the Indiana senators. the roommate of his son, Elmer H. Stiner, attacked by three Mexicans and stabbed tion, it could not legally be done because seven times, but would recover unless com-

Central probably would recover, if no comnitcations set in.

fluence of liquor. DINNER FOR THE DEFEATED no one objecting Champ Clark of Missouri Will Have

a Novel Feast Saturday

Night.

who will not be in the next congress. Rep- and Marsh. It is as follows: resentatives Grosvenor of Ohio and Bibler After spending a few days in Wash-

ALL FOR TWO CENTS

Every Member of Nebraska House Present Votes for Lower Fare.

Bill to Reduce Membership from Five to Three is Presented.

All Free Transportation Fxcept for Specified I urposes is Forbidden.

GIBSON'S BILL ON BREWERS AND SALOONS

Senate Sends Measure Back to Committee to Be Redrawn in Order to Remove Unconstitutional

Features. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Peb. 21 .- (Special.) - The joint committee 2-cent passenger rate bill passed Concerning the charge that Balley had the house this afternoon with ninety votes furnished funds in the Travis county pri- in the affirmative and not a single vote mary, witness said: "I never spent money against it. Ten members were absent and therefore did not get to vote-Armstrong. sentees could not be located, hence their The district attorney objected to the house sustain the committee the money question, which suggested that the defense will be covered into the United States in the successful that the defense will be covered into the United States in the senate is in the senat committee, and it is very probable strong then kill the Sackett bill. The bill came ment on a motion by Hart of York that it be placed on third reading as soon as reported from the engrossing committee. This motion carried; the bill was immediately reported and then passed, with Bob McGinniss listening to the rumblings away back in the corridor.

Reform in Tuxing Board. Hart of York introduced a most impor-tant measure in the house this morning. The bill provides for the reorganization of the State Board of Assessment and Equalization by cutting out the land commissioner and the state auditor, leaving the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer to constitute the board. Until the new revenue law was enacted the board consisted of three members, but at that time the railroads, who were in the saddle in those days, increased the board to five members. That the bill will go through both houses there seems little doubt, as Mr. Hart was warmly congratulated by a half dozen members as soon as the title of the bill was read. Should any fight be made to kill the bill, the records of the board meetings for the last two years as published in the newspapers will be drawn upon by Mr. Hart and those favoring the hill and it is thought this

will be sufficient to show a reason for its Land Commissioner Eaton was asked what he had to say about t replied: "Whatever the dear legislature does will suit me. I should think, though, the land commissioner should be a men ber of the hoard because he is familiar

with land values throughout the state. I do not understand why the auditor should be left off the board and the secretary of state placed on it, when under the old law providing for three members the auditor was one of them. Personally, I do not care and would like to be off of all the boards. Relocating a Hospital.

Another bill, of importance, among the large number introduced in the house, was that by Dodge, providing the orthopedic hospital shall be located in Omaha, for which is appropriated \$60,000. This change is advocated by a number of men, who believe the hospital will be of more benefit to the people generally if located there, inasmuch as there is in Omaha a number of physicians who are skilled in the treatment of discuses and deformities of children, which practice is a specialty. In fact, the board had to go to Omaha to secure a superintendent, inasmuch as there was rio local physician who was so skilled in this particular branch. Dr. Lord is super intendent of the hospital now, and he makes weekly trips to Lincoln to perform operations. Just how much support the

bill will get from out in the state, of course, is problematical, while it is a safe bet Lancaster will not let loose of any of its state institutions without a vigorous fight. Among the bills placed on general file in the house was the Jennison telephone bill, providing for the compulsory connection of competing telephone lines. This bill is particularly obnoxious to Best of Douglas, and he tried to get it recommitted to the society, but is still alive, though fatally telephone and express committee, but was unsuccessful, inasmuch as Jennison explained that it had been discussed publicly

for some time. Wilson's Resolution Thursday. The house made the Wilson resolution to compel the State Board of Assessment to assess railroads on the unit system and MONTMORENCY, Ind., Feb. El.-O. J. divide the total assessment by the mileage Stiner, postmaster, received a second mes- for distribution, regardless of main line mage today from Mexico City, signed by or branches a special order for next Thursday morning. Clarke of Douglas county stating that Mr. Stiner was alive. The made a talk on the resolution, saying, while telegram stated that Mr. Stiner had been he did not object to the spirit of the mothe Burlington ratiroad system includes fifteen or sixteen separate corporations and EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.-Mexican Cen- the distribution is made according to the tral railroad officials announced today that corporation. He incidentally showed in his General Manager Stiner of the Mexican talk, without specifically pointing it out, that the value of railroad terminals are distributed only on the sub-corporation It is said that Mr. Stiner stabbed himself line upon which, they are located. Cone six times with a knife while under the in- of Saunders considered the resolution of

great importance and he asked that it be made a special order, and this was done, Anti-Pass Bill.

The subcommittee of the railroad committee of the house met this morning and drafted an anti-pass bill in conformity with the views expressed by the house several days ago when the inint committee bill WASHINGTON, Feb. II.-Representative was under discussion. This afternoon the Champ Clark of Missouri will give a dinner bill was adopted by the house railroad nineteen of his colleagues Saturday committee and will be reported to the night and all of the diners, with the ex- house probably tomorrow. The bill was ception of the host, will be representatives drafted by Jennison. Knowles. Quackenbush

A bill for an act to prohibit discrim resentatives Grosvenor of Ohlo and Bibley of Pennsylvania are the only republicans invited to the dinner.

"Yes, it's going to be a little unusual, this dinner of mine," Mr. Clark remarked. "Usually when a member gives a dinner he is charged with currying favor and looking for influence or something of that sort, but nobody can make that charge against me, for my guesta are all leaving and I'm sorty for it."

A bill for an act to prohibit discrimination in passenger rates and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets, form for transportation in any form for transportation in any form for transportation of passengers over any of the lines of railroads within the state of Nebraska; to provide for a record of free passes or free transportation furnished by railroad corporations and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets, the passenger over any of the lines of railroads within the state of Nebraska; to provide for a record of free passes or free transportation in any form for transportation of passengers over any of valley of railroads within the state of Nebraska; to provide for a record of free passes or free transportation furnished by railroad corporations and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets, the passenger rates and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets, the passenger rates and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets, the passenger rates and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets, the passenger rates and to regulate and limit the issuance or giving of free tickets.