# PATRIOTISM ON HIGH SUMMARY OF THE BEE ELEVEN TAKEN FROM WRECK THAW PRINCIPALS TAKE REST BURKETT FAVORS LEASING BAILEY DEFENDS

Omaha Pays Homage to Washington on His Natal Day.

PIONEERS AND CLUBMEN CELEBRATE

President Echurman Directs Thought to 10 Things Vital to Republic.

J. Hamilton Lewis and C. A. Diokson Also

Speak at Barouet.

JCHN N. BALDWIN ACTS AS TOASTMASTER

Omaha Club Has Distinguished Party nt Its Annual Punction and the Evening is Made

Memorable.

The Washington birthday annual dinner given last evening at the Omaha club was the most subcessful function of the kind given by this club. The attendance was large-165 sitting at the tables-and the speakers were eloquent and distinguished. The diners sat down at 7 o'clock and arose at 12. John N. Baldwin, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, was toastmaster, and President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell university, J. Hamilton Lewis, corporation attorney of Chicago, and Charles A. Dickson of Sioux City were the speakers of the evening. General Charles F. Manderson, who made his first public appearance since his recent illness, was called on for a few remarks.

The keynote of the occasion, as voiced by the speakers, was the wonderful progress of the nation since the time of Washington and the present day problems with which this country is wrestling. Mr. Lewis was accorded a generous reception and Mr. Dickson, a young attorney, acquitted himself with credit and was duly appreciated.

Schurman's Address Masterful. The address of President Schurman

proved to be so out of the ordinary that it elicited the most eager attention and was frequently interrupted by applause and words of approval. This was especially true when he gave vigorous utterance to his personal views on current questions of business and politics. The most impressive feature of his speech, however, was the kaleidoscopic panorama it produced upon the circle of listeners plastered up against the speaker's table. When President Schurman pointed to the railway rate regulation legislation of the last congress as showing the way the people would protect themselves against corporation oppression, Toastmaster John N. Baldwin compressed his lips to a sardonic smile in recollection of his protests to congress on behalf of the Union Pacific against that very law and his public assertion that there was no deepseated sentiment in the west for any legislative restriction

of railroads whatever. When Dr. Schurman pronounced against public ownership as a panacea for present Wattles of the street railway company and President Yost of the telephone company vociferous approval.

When the speaker referred disparagingly to "the yellow journal reformer" his pointing finger happened to alm directly at Editor Hitchcock of the World-Herald, who immediately became the butt of good-

natured Jeers. When he declared against taxing swollen fortunes out of existence, the bankers' origade, consisting of President Barlow and Vice President Victor B. Colwell of the United States National, President Luther Drake of the Merchants' National President Henry W. Gates of the Nebraska National and Cashler Luther Kountze of

the First National, had their brief innings. When he arraigned the immorality exposed by the insurance investigations expressive glances centered on the local agents of the big New York companies, H. D. Neligh of the Equitable, Frank Campbell of the New York Lafe and Heming of the Mutual, who all sat within an arm's reach.

Bryan and Roosevelt, but it was signifi-Timely allusions to General Manderson occupied by the Masonic lodge. and to the magnificent gifts to education by the late John A. Creighton struck a miting was perpetrated out of revenge popular chord and at the conclusion a for the raid yesterday on the liquor store group of Cornellians tried to make their owned by Henry McDonald. president feel more at home by giving the Cornell 'varsity yell.

Baldwin Paves the Way.

Toastmaster Baldwin prepared the way usual grace. He paid a tender tribute to sions. McDonald was formerly a miner. General Manderson, who entered the room general as a man who had been courageous in battle, foremost in statesmanship and at present Omaha's most distinguished citi zen. His sentiments were loudly cheered. Then Mr. Baldwin offered this toast to

Through all the track of years he wore the white flower of a blameless life-drink est returns of the democratic primaries

in a clear and forceful manner. The announcement of Dr. Schurman's of votes necessary to a choice is 494. name brought forth this Cornell yell from

a number of alumnt present: "Cornell, I yell, yell, yell Cornell! "Schurman, Schurman, Schurman!"

Address of Dr. Schurman.

Dr. Schurman said that although no of people enjoyed such a high level of physical well-being as in America, yet this lee Forms on Flood and Stock sivilization of ours has in recent times

been the object of criticism and attack Some of this criticism, though not all, has Of the wage-carner's complaint that the exaggerated and that the avil of elim-

man of small or no means has under present business conditions no chance other than to take a position for wages, the speaker said he thought the disadvantage was, perhaps, inating the small independent operator had been more than equalized by the cheapening of the pecessaries and comforts of life. He also pointed to the security of the emplaye of the great producer as compared with the condition of the small business man of the past, who was often the vic-

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Saturday, February 23, 1907. 1907 FEBRUARY 1907 TUS WED THU 7 11 12 13 14 15 6

POINTS OUT DANGERS OF MANY POLICIES 24 25 26 27 28 THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Sunday fair and warmer in east portion.
FORECAST FOR IOWA—Snow Saturday with rising temperature. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

17 18 19 20 21

LEGISLATIVE. Joint session of two houses of Nebraska ington's birthday. Reciprocal demurrage bill introduced in Page 1 the house at Lincoln.

to sell land outright. House discusses president's order re-Sibley introduces a maximum rate bill rescue these unfortunates. in the Nebraska legislature which applies only to grain and its products. By its terms present rates are materially reduced.

WASHINGTON. Senate strikes Senator Burkett's provision for leasing grazing lands from the agricultural bill. secretary of agriculture to fix food standards is stricken out by the senate. Page 8 NEBBASKA.

State Association of Commercial clubs session adjourns.

DOMESTIC.

Hannis Taylor pleads for educational test for voters in the south. Page 15 Mrs. McDonald, who killed W. S. Guerin at Chicago, is delirious. Page 1 Grover Cleveland delivers Washington's birthday address at Chicago. Page 6 Mayor Dunne wins in democratic pit-Page 1 maries at Chicago. PORRIGH.

Eleven survivors rescued from wreck of steamer Berlin. Two women and child too weak to leave ships and will probably die before rescue party can reach them. Page 1

Robbers loot postoffice at Warsaw, klli-

ing postmaster, two clerks and two Page 8 One hundred bodies of miners taken from Mexican mine. Nicarauga declares that Honduras has

violated treaty as reason for present war. LOCAL. Major Cruse, chief quartermaster, is authorized to buy provisions for Ute Indians at Fort Crook.

Motion for new trial in Richards-Comstock case will be argued March 1 in federal court. Federal court docket is being revised in preparation for two judges in this

### CHURCH AND STORES WRECKED Dynamite is Used in Indiana Town Following Raid on "Blind

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Following the raid of an alleged "blind tiger"

liquor shop at Bandford by a sheriff's Methodist church at Sandford were dynamited early today. The church building was blown up shortly before midnight, the explosion

rousing all the people of the village. A few hours later the general stores of President Schuman quoted by name in G W Reese and Schnickel & Johnson the course of his remarks, Hughes, Folk. were dynamited. The structures were wrecked and the stocks of goods praccant that President Roosevelt alone tically ruined. The Reese store was a elicited a substantial response of applause. two-story building, the upper floor being

Sandford citizens allege that the dyna-

Sheriff Horsely went to the home of Mc-Donald today after arriving at Sandford and found him in bed with his clothing on. A witness has been found who claims he saw McDonald running from the store for the post prandial exercises with his buildings a few minutes before the explo-

few minutes before, referring to the DUNNE WINS IN PRIMARIES Mayor of Chicago Will Re Renominated by the Democratic City Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. Z -According to the latand softly speak the name of Washing- held yesterday the renomination of Mayor stern parted, hurling nearly all on board Dunne at the convention tomorrow is as- into the sea. Mg. Baldwin then introduced President sured. Of the total, of 987 delegates, 557 Schurman of Cornell university, who spoke are pledged to Dunne, 301 to Carter Harrison, and 129 are unpledged. The number

will be held Monday. where else in the world have all classes SUFFERING NEAR VERMILION

Cannot be Beached by

VERMILON, S. D., Feb. 22.-(Special to hold a man's weight.

The Missouri was stationary at noon WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 Senator Dillingham was today authorized by the senate committee on territories to report favorably Referring to the tendency of the present of game in Alaska. He will report an additional amendement reserving to the native Alaskan Indians the right to hat same

Su- secued from Steamer Berlin Many Hours' Heroic Work.

WOMEN AND CHILD STILL ON SHIP

They Were Too Weak to Attempt Trip Through Surf and Another Effort Will Be Made to Reach Them Today.

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Feb. 2 -Largely as a result of the courage and determina tion of Prince Henry of the Netherlands. the prince consort, that which last night appeared to be an impossible task, has seen achieved and the heroic and unflinching efforts of the Dutch lifeboat men have succeeded in rescuing alive eleven more of the survivors of the Steamer Berlin.

The gallant Dutch lifeboat men were reful of shipwrecked people, and finally at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the receding tide legislature held to commemorate Wash- having made the conditions easier, their writing of Stanford White. The letters uary 8, 1906, containing an account of a Page 1 long fight was crowned with success.

Although several of the persons rescued were in the last stages of exhaustion, they | these letters for introduction during the | that meeting and forwarded to congress. Senator Burkett speaks in support of are on the road to recovery and some of re-direct examination and evidently hopes his leasing bill and argues against plans them have been able to tell of their awful to have them admitted as offsetting some- lands in question should be leased to cattle Page 1 experiences. Two women and a child are thing Mr. Jerome was expected to bring men as grazing land. Among the many still on board the wreck, but it is feared garding first proof in land claims and that they are dying. Nothing daunted, has been given as to what the letters attended this meeting was Editor Roseamends sundry civil bill to limit employ- however, the brave Dutchmen are preparment of special land inspectors. Page 8 ing to make further desperate efforts to They may constitute a new element of ing of the public domain, but thought it

Rescuers Work All Night. When daylight broke a handful of sur- of astounding incidents. vivors of the Great Eastern Railway The district attorney will keep Mrs. Thaw Hook of Holland yesterday morning, could cross-examination through twice still be seen clinging to the after part of length of time. It will depend upon how Page 8 the steamer. The efforts made to rescue Mrs. Thaw feels at the end of this period throughout the night, but proved futile, go ahead with their re-direct examination storm, which raged all night long, ren- copious notes during Mr. Jerome's quesmountainous seas continued to dash with some of the incidents which have been dis-The stern of the Berlin is so firmly embedded in the sand bank on which it went ject to recall. In view of the fact, howthere the few survivors were huddled.

Lifeboatmen Unable to Act. A lifeboat which went out to the wreck at midnight, accompanied by three tugs, remained there, anchored close to the Berling, for three hours, but was unable to Page 1 get alongside of it, as the heavy seas would have dashed it to pieces.

The lifeboatmen report that, they heard Page 1 an occasional shout for help, but they ultisately were forced by the rising tide and their efforts to rescue the survivors,

on board the Berlin to join his vessel, the frontier of Nicaragua. Myrmidon, and take it back to Liverpool, is far has reached the shore. He said this that Salvador will be involved. morning that the catastrophe was due to the fact that the Berlin broached to in the tion today furnished the following dispatch terrific sea as it was entering the waterway, and that before it was able to recover itself it was dashed upon the pierhead, immediately "crunched up like a con-

certina" and parted amidships. The straggling little village of the Hook

ashore, are in. Most of these are battered beyond recognition and some are without heads and durans were killed or wounded and the others without arms or legs. Veteran pilots and seamen, who were

watching the Berlin being driven to its doom, say the gale was the fiercest in many few men wounded. years. One of the eye witnesses described the scene as follows:

'As the vessel approached it was noticed that it was being carried out of its jetty, who were awaiting the steamer's ara flare from the Berlin showed that the inevitable had been realized by those on came. It could be heard above the din of the storm. When the Berlin struck the waves were sweeping the northern part of water, from end to end, and the tremendous seas which washed over the Berlin places. For a short time the hapless vessel rollers struck it and carried off deck gear and swept some of the passengers into the churning waters. Suddenly a great rent gaped amidships and the boat's bow and

Prince Henry of The Netherlands arrived was possible to approach. Subsequently four days ago. There are known to be has resided in Deadwood for many years, A caucus will be held tonight and the the prince visited the building which is twenty-three men still entombed in the and is a member of the present state democratic central committee will determ- being used as a morgue, and passed down shaft and it is practically certain that legislature. ine who are to have the other places on the lines of white draped figures, stopping all are dead. Nearly one-half of the dead the ticket. It is the general opinion, how- with bowed head for a few minutes before miners are Japanese. Several hundred men Then Casper E. Yost rose for a toast to ever, that there will be no serious contest the body of a fair-haired child. The life- are at work clearing away the debris of against Mayor Dunne and that his nomina- boat put out again at noon, although the the mine and opening a way to the imtion is certain. The republican primaries efforts to save the few who are still on prisoned menthe wreck, when he saw there were still nearly every instance identification is im-

some survivors on board, declared: "We wen't return to The Hague before we save thom; we must get them some-

The news that this determination had been fulfilled reached the waiting crowds this afternoon and there was then a wild Telegram.)-Blinding snow and freezing rush of the people to the various points weather add to the misery of the flood suf- of vantage overlooking the harbor. It was ferers. Stock on lowlands is unsheltered well that a special force of police and and suffering. Ice formed during the night soldiers had been brought into the Hook and now stock cannot be reached by boat for duty, for the excited crowd at one nor on foot, as the ice is not thick enough time threatened to become uncontrollable

Stren Announces Resere. Long hours of waiting followed and the people begun to doubt the truth of the report that ten persons had been saved, and it was not until after 5 o'clock that the steam pilot boat heralded its approach with piercing shrieks of triumph from its bill amending the laws for the protection siren. By this time the harbor was black with thousands of people. The roofs of all houses and sheds were crowded, while

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Rumor that Mr. Delmas Will Spring s Sensation on Redirect Examination of Mrs. Thaw.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The principals in the Thaw trial spent the day in rest, everyone apparently relishing the respite from the scenes which marked this week's proceedings. By the time the hearing is resumed next Monday morning it is expected that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will have entirely recovered her composure, and be prepared again to take her place in the witness chair. On Thursday it was said the young woman was on the vergo of illness and that a cup of broth had been her only sustenance for two days. She was so weakened as the result of her days' experience that she retired immediately upon reaching her apartments and junction with the leasing of lands in the did not arise until late today. The only semi-arid portion of the west for grazing reason which took her from her bed even purposes. then was the call she had promised to make upon her husband in the Tombs warded after more than thirty hours of prison. Ordinarily visitors are not alhard and dangerous work. Buffeted and lowed in the big gray building on holidriven back time after time they refused days, but an exception was made today to relax their attempts to rescue the hand- with regard to Harry Thaw's wife and counsel.

Mrs. Thaw on direct examination identiand some improvement in the weather fied forty-two letters as being in the handwere not written to her, but to another meeting of the Commercial club of Omaha girl. Mr. Delmas evidently is holding out on cross-examination. No intimation contain or to whom they were written. surprise, which is yet to be injected into preferable to sell the land outright. When a case which has already been so profine

to Rotterdam, which was wrecked off the more and may even stretch his searching of Mr. Burkett on the subject. Section of agricultural bill authorizing this survivors yesterday were continued as to whether or not Thaw's counsel will owing to the furious seas and heavy snow- of her. Mr. Delmas has been making dering it impossible for the tugs or life- tioning of the witness, and he will likely elects officers for ensuing year and annual boats to approach the wreck, over which endeavor to place a different light upon terrific fury. So intense was the cold last closed. With the cross-examination only night that it was thought that those who half completed and with the re-direct affd were still alive on the remnants when re-cross-examination still in view, there darkness came must have been frozen to seems no way to approximate the number death, but some six or eight persons ap- of days in the witness chair Mrs. Thaw pear to have survived the terrible ex- has before her. If s' is much fatigued at periences of the last twenty-four hours. the end of Mr. Jerome's first cross-examination she may be released for a time, subashore that it does not appear to have ever, that the defendant's counsel forced moved during the night. At high water the district attorney to proceed with the this morning the poop deck house was the cross-examination against his will, he will only portion of the steamer visible, and very likely insist in return that they shall also conclude with the witness before she is excused from the stand

# HONDURAS DECLARES

President Bonilla at Head of Troops is Marching Toward Frontier of Nicaragua.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 22.-Word foot of land conting formally declared war against Nicaragua. Captain Parkinson of the Holt steamship President Bonilla is at the head of the line, who was on his way to Amsterdam Hondurean troops and is marching on the

News of a battle between the two the sole survivor of the disaster who thus is momentarily expected. It is reported PARIS, Feb. 22.-The Nicaraguan lega-

> for publication: MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—Honduras, having violated the treaty of Corinto and renewed its provocations, hostilities were resumed Monday. The Nicaraguan troops triumphed and are now march.

ng upon Tegucigalpa. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.-The Nicaraguan forces on February 20 captured. of Holland is filled with anxious relatives without opposition, the town of El Truinfo, to investigate the express companies, memof the passengers and crew of the Berlin in Honduras, and yesterday, after six bers of the committee asked him for proof and heartrending scenes are witnessed at bours' hard fighting, the Nicaraguan army the improvised mortuary, where thirty of occupied San Bernando, an excellent post- unlawfully engaged in the fruit, produce, posse yesterday, two stores and the the bodies which already have been washed tion, owing to the fact that it is in com-Nicaraguan base of operations. Many Honretreating army left quantities of ammuni- He exhibited to them advertisements of tion and many rifles on the field. The express companies offering to buy and seli

> General Migua R. Davila has arrived at raguan frontier), from the interior of Honduras. A provisional government has been revolutionists, who are serving with the Jobbers' association. saw it was in imminent peril, and Nicaraguan forces. The secretaries of this provisional government are Constantino Fillos and Colonel Guadaloupe Reyes. The board. Before the flare died out the crash general-in-chief of the Honduran revolutionary expedition is Dionisco Gutierrez and General Miguel R. Davila is second in command. It is asserted that there is no the pier, which is little more than a break- truth in the reports that the Nicaraguan army has met with reverses.

### bow to stern, quickly battered it to HUNDRED MINERS ARE DEAD lay at the mercy of wind and waves. Huge Extent of Accident in Mexico Growe as Rescuers Work on

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Feb. 21.-A dispatch 100 dead bodies have been taken from the here this morning and twice went out in a coal mine of the Mexican Coal and Coke South Dakota legislature. steam patrol boat as near the wreck as it company, in which an explosion occurred

the wreck are regarded as almost hopeless. Heartrending scenes are of hourly occur-The prince consort, after his first visit to rence near the mouth of the shaft. In possible, and women and children crowd about every body that is brought up. session. Eight vehicles are engaged in the work of carrying the bodies to the cemetery and their progress is entirely blocked at times by the press of women, who furiously demand further opportunity to prosecute their hopeless task of attempting to identify the The ten doctors in attendance have been working without intermission.

### WRECK ON GREAT WESTERN

Thirteen Persons Injured in a Collision Six Miles South of Hayfield, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 22.-Thirteen persons were injured by a collision on the Chicago Great Western road about six miles south of Hayfield, Minn., today. Baggugeman Rexin of Chicago was badiy crushed and probably will die,

Argues Necessity for Seme Provision for Use of Grasing Lands.

OBJECTIONS IN PLANS FOR SALE

Edward Rosewater's Speech of a Year Ago is Mentioned in Senate and Senators Begin to Show Interest in Subject.

(From a Staff Corespondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 - (Special Telegram.)-The name of the founder of The Omaha Bee, Edward Rosewater, was mentioned in the United States senate in con-Senator Burkett, in support of his leas-

ing bill, read a number of letters from various portions of the grazing belt of Nebraska and contiguous states, all commending his position on the grazing proposition. These letters were from editors and some were in the form of petitions, numerously signed in every instance. He read a clipping from The Bee of Jan-

and recited a set of resolutions adopted at It was the sense of that meeting that the prominent men of the Commercial club who water, who did not entirely favor the leasthe name of Mr. Rosewater was mentioned, many of the older senators who knew personally the late editor of The Bee, showed Page 1 company's steamer Berlin, from Harwich on the stand at least a day and a half more than usual interest in the remarks

### Leasing Preferable to Sale.

Mr. Burkett said he was committed to the the most simple solution of the many vexed problems which have arisen with regard to contended that if the land was sold outright and the title should pass from the government, but little could be secured from such sales, while if the leasing proposition were adopted the government would not only retain title to the lands, but there would be a continual source of revenue from the property. He argued that there is undoubtedly a strong demand on every side for some kind of legislation whereby the cattle men might secure the privileges grazing their flocks of sheep or herds cattle without violating any federal or other statute. He could not think of any other method that would be more generally satisfactory than the leasing plan. Mr. Burkett, in passing, predicted that should

he nor any member of his family owning a probably recover. country, and that he did not own a hoof, 'except a Shetland pony, and my bables

claim to own him." Previous to his speech on his grazing bill Senator Burkett, in his best style and with splendid intonation, read the immortal farewell address of George Washington the reading taking exactly fifty minutes Upon its conclusion Senator Burkett was warmly congratulated for his luminous presentation of one of the greatest historic

### documents of the republic. Kennedy Submits Proof.

When Representative Kennedy was be fore the interstate and foreign commerce urging a favorable report on his resolution of the charge that these companies were oyster and commission business in direct munication by land and water with the competition with those legitimately engaged in such business. Today he overwhelmed members of the committee with the proof. casualties on the Nicaraguan side were a and handle on consignment all sorts of products, fruit, oysters, butter, poultry, Danii, Honduras (not far from the Nica- with letters of some of the express con panies admitting the illegitimate practices course by the force of the wind and the established across the frontier, in Hon- to other companies. Mr. Kennedy pro- tinued her attentions even after he had tremendous driving power of the waves, duras, by Maximo Rosales, Miguel Oquell cured his evidence from Mr. E. B. Branch used every influence to break his relations The trained eyes of the officials on the and Ignacio Castro, prominent Honduran of Omaha, secretary of the Western Fruit

If the resolution is not reported when the committee meets Tuesday, it will not be Mr. Kennedy's fault. He has met successfully every argument made against the adoption of the resolution.

Shaw for Postmaster at Deadwood.

Representative Martin today asked the president to appoint Mr. Archibald Shaw postmaster at Deadwood, and at the same time, upon telegraphic authority from Mr Bonham, present postmaster, his nomina-

tion was withdrawn. Mr. Bonham is chief owner of the Deadwood Daily Pioneer-Times. Senator Gamble opposed his confirmation in the senate on account of certain articles published recently in the Pio neer-Times, expressing the views of that paper upon certain charges of nepotism from Las Esperanzas, Mexico, says that against Senator Gamble, which were recently considered by the committee of the Mr. Shaw is a native of Massachusetts;

> More Time for Yankton Bridge. A favorable report was made to the house today on the bill extending the time

New York Doctor Ends Life. ALBERQUERQUE. N. M., Foh. 22.—His meager supply of opiates exhausted, Dr. Sherwood B. Ivos of New York, who accidentally shot himself at Datil Saturday night, plunged the needle with which he had been vainly probing for the oullet into a vitar organ and died aimost instantly. This fact was developed at the inquest yesterday. Dr. Ives is the extract yesterday of the caramen whose death was reported some days agy

Pexas Senator Says He Worked for Constituents at Washington Without Fee.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. El-Senator Balley was on the stand before the legislative nder a cross-examination.

The principal statements brought out assertions by Senator Bailey that while his critics had repeatedly tried to show that he only performed public service for private gain, that the facts showed that they were presenting falsehoods to further their ends; that while they had placed many men on the witness stand to prove that he had borrowed money from them; that they had selected only his special friends as witnesses and had been very careful not to summon as witnesses hundreds of men in Texas for whom he had done great service at Washington in many ways and from whom he said he never asked nor received the slightest compensation; that bundreds of Texans could testify as to his public work in their interest without a cent of compensation; that all the insinuations and suggestions that he had done service for pecuniary remuneration not only was unust, untrue and most contemptible, but evidence to what ends his enemies were being driven to besmirch his name and attempt to wreck him.

The house committee voted to close the The house committee adjourned until Saturday morning.

Senator Bailey made his closing speech result of a political conspiracy, for which patriotic songs were sung, Comrades Blyhe charged William Randolph Hearst was stone and Beard leading. The joint sesresponsible. Mr. Bailey characterized the sion came to an end with the singing of the charges brought by Representative Cocke Doxology. as calumny. He wept as he told of the alleged persecutions by his political enemies. He claimed that President Sam Houston had been persecuted and that Stephen F. Austin had been driven into retirement by the persecutions of political enemies in Texas. There was a contest of the question as to whether the subcommittee should go to St. Lodis and committee should go to Bulling and piece insures its stability and permanent progress, and analyze. If possible, some of the elements that pervade American institutions and discuss some of the features of those matters that have enabled this nation to grow strong, both aggressively and progressively, under the influences that has degree and the course of the history of the world.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—While raving in her cell at the police station, Mrs. Michael McDonald, who shot and killed Webster S. Guerin, an artist, yesterday, told the police enough to lead them to conclude it was jealousy and not blackmall that led her to specify and here he made his home, reared his jealousy and not blackmall that led her to alleged persecutions by his political ene- lows: sasing proposition and thought this was of the question as to whether the subthe grazing lands of semi-arid west. He and the house committee decided to aban-

Burkett, in passing, predicted that should his amendment be stricken out on a point of order—senators from many western states who have opposed the proposition at this session would be back here instructed by their constituencies to get behind some kind of legislation to settle the grazing of herds on the public domain.

In conclusion, Mr. Burkett said he had no financial interest in the proposition, neither he nor any member of his family owning a foot of legislation continued to the proposition, neither he nor any member of his family owning a foot of the said herd the western world.

Guerin, an artist, yesterday, told the police world.

Years swept by and the puritan came, and here he made his home, rearred his temples and wor the warp and woof of the temples and wor the warp and woof of the temples and wor the warp and woof of the temples and wor the warp and wor the warp and wor the warp and wor the warp and wor the world.

Years swept by and here he made his home, rearred his temples and wor the warp and woof of the temples and wor the warp and the puritan came, and here he made his home, rearred his temples and wor the warp and here he made his home, rearred his temples and wor the warp and the police that gleadousy and not bluckmail that led her to kill red alleged clandestine lover. Made desperate by a report that Guerin was engaged to marry a west side society girl.

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We are, therefore, a nation of individuals who reverence law and keep open and unobstructed the pathway of individual opportunity. This is one of the potent spencies whose all-persuasive force has made our history great.

After her removal her condition became gradually worse, and she equid neither recognize McDonaid nor others, who had questioned her earlier in the day, Bromides and hypodermic injections were given her almost every hour throughout the night, but she could not be quieted. From the time of the tragedy until a late hour last night Mrs. McDonaid talked in a rambling, and disconnected manner and little was obtained from her concerning the motive for the crime.

Mrs. McDonaid declared that Guerin had

Mrs. McDonald declared that Guerin had been levying blackmail on her and that repeatedly he had obtained sums from her on threats of exposure.

This explanation, however, was contradicted by the words of McDonald. He said he had never given his wife large sums of money the sums practically only, having been sufficient for the needs of the house hold or well defined needs of the woman. Statements from Guerin's relatives seemed eggs and laying hens. He confounded tham to place a far different light on the tragedy. They declared that since Guerin had been a boy in school Mrs. McDonald had been and charging the responsibility for them enamored of him and that she had con-

colleges. This money is to be divided equally between the secretaries. The statute makes it plain that this is all the money which is to be spent on this department and members believe the appropriations in the past have been 'mis-appropriation." The committee has not been furnished with a statement of how

plomas from Nebraska colleges and \$35

from those who hold diplomas from outside

of the Mississippi river. It is the first departed with the laurels of a great serious break in Louisiana since the high water began. No lives are endangered, but a large area of rich sugar and truck farming land will be inundated to a depth of eight feet in a few days. The tracks of the Grand Laie railroad also are being washed out. Five hundred men will be put to work tomorrow in an effort to close the

## HIMSELF DAY FOR REFLECTION

Legislators Take a Few Hours Off to Consider the Nation's Great.

Investigating committee all this morning TRIBUTES TO WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

Hense and Senate Hold Joint Sessions to Listen to Oratory.

ANTI-PASS BILL DELAYED IN HOUSE

Members Desire to See Frinted Measure

Before Voting on It. BIG BILL TO REPAIR THE CAPITOL

Reciprocal Demurrage Bill and Also a Maximum Rate Measure Introduced, Latter Applying

Only to Grain.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 22-(Special.)-The house and senate held a joint session in representative hall at 9 o'clock and for an hour listened to patriotic addresses by Senator investigation Friday afternoon, but there Aldrich of Butler county and State Suwas a deadlock in the senate committee. perintendent McBrien, the former taking Washington and the influence of his life for his thebie, and Mr. McBrien taking Lincoln and his life for his subject. Speaker in which he said the investigation was the Nettleton presided at the joint session and

Senator Aldrich spoke in part as fol-

We are, therefore, a nat on of individue

The source of our wonderful power, the springs of our intense activity are grounded on the fact that blended with all our industrial pursuits and with all that stirring spirit of commercialism, there is a strong current of religious and moral sentiment flowing through the hearts of the people and pervading their whole life.

I say I believe that America has the pith and marrow of the greatest civilization that the world has yet seen, because it is founded upon the tiller of the soli—the American farmer, who has made of the wilderness the granary of the world. He has behind him generations of sturdy manhood, clear-eyed and clean-living. He is at once the philosopher and a man of achievement, closely communing with the "primeval forces of nature:" he leads the strenuous life and its simplicity begets nobility of character.

McBrien on Lincoln.

NO CASH FOR BOARD OF HEALTH

Legislative Committee Discovers Law
Provides Payment in

Fees.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 22—(Special Telegram.)—
The finance committee of the house will not recommend an appropriation for the State Board of Health. The last legislature appropriated \$10,000 for this department. The committee discovered tonight that the statutes provide the four secretaries of the State Board of Health shall Abraham Lincoln was intensely human

taries of the State Board of Health shall receive for their full compensation fit the future.

The thing which first attracted the interested attention of the whole people to Abraham Lincoln was his debates with plomas from Nebraska colleges and 135. nounced by a competent judge as "an audacious, almost unconquerable opponent in public discussion." Notwithstanding all this, Lincoin challenged him to the combat, contesting for the United States senatorship from Illinois. The result of this contest was that Douglas was elected senator, but lost the presidency, the suppreme ambition of his life. Lincoin's temporary defeat was coupled with ultimate victory. He received a plurality of 4.000 in the popular vote. It gave him a national reputation and ultimately made him president.

Lincoin's fame as an orator resis upon

bouse today on the bill extending the time for 'the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton by the Yankton by the Yankton, Norfolk & Southern Railroad company, to March, 1210. This bill has pessed the senate and will doubtless go through the house before the close of the session.

Pollard's Bih Amended.

The committee on ways and means today favorably reported the bill introduced by Representative Pollard to authorize the treasurer of the United States to accopt from him fi.stl. an amount of salary which Mr. Pollard believed was unearned by him by striking out four words, "Without authority of law." Although the committee reported the bill, there are many who believe that Pollard, under the law and by practice, was entitled to the money.

New York Doctor Ends Life.

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