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inal taxation, shown to be misleading be-

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DOMESTIC.

Prices drop on Wall street and bank-

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is read in full to the jury. It contra-

dicts testimony of the lawyer concerning

The Ohio river is rising at Cincinnati,

but may not reach expected stage.

newspaper men and an Irish society.

FOREIGH.

Several ships are ashore off British

coast and two, the Suevic and Jebba, are

total loss. Passengers and crew are

Two theories exist as to cause of ex-

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pile driver in Tecumseh yards.

John Wyman, Seward county farmer,

Broken Bow men organize The Broken

WASHINGTON.

Stockmen refusing to pay grazing fees

Fred Dennett of North Dakota is ap-

pointed assistant commissioner of the

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SPORT.

and Garry Hermann is waxing warm.

Base ball commission at request of

Washington American team re-opens case

by Lincoln Western league club. Page 4

17 Replies

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cunty Prison Terms and Fines Imposed by Judge W. H. Aunger.

RICHARDS AND COMSTOCK GET HEAVIEST

One ear and Fifteen Hundred Dollars Each is Their Sentence.

FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHT MONTHS OTHERS 25 25 26 28 29 30

Charles C. Jameson and Acquilla Triplett Fall Heir to 7 his Fate.

ALL GIVE NOTICE OF APPEALING CASE

Most Important of Land Fraud Proseentions, in Course of Which Two Federal Officers Lose Positions.

Judge W. H. Munger overruled the modon for a new trial in the cases of Bartlett Richards, Will G. Comstock, Charles C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett in the United States district court Monday morning and to 14, with thirteen members absent. sentenced the accused as follows: Bartlett. Richards, a fine of \$1,500 and one year in the Douglas county jail; Will G. Comstock, \$1,500 fine and one year in the Douglas county jail, and Charles C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett, \$500 fine and eight months each in the Douglas county jall.

The attorneys for the defendants at once gave notice that they would file a petition in error, which is equivalent to an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals for the Eighth circuit. The appeal bond was at once fixed at

\$5,000 in the case of each defendant, which was promptly given.

Judge Talks Briefly. The preliminary remarks by Judge Munger before passing sentence were very brief and dwelt upon the questions raised by the attorneys for the defense relative to the empaneling of the jury and the character of the evidence produced during the trial. "The question was formally asked of each juror regarding his knowledge of the law," said Judge Munger, "but there was no error in that. The question of the disposition of the land and the intention of the entrymen was fully gone over in the evidence, and the fact that it was the intention to secure soldier entrymen who had served longest bore out a possible understanding as to the ultimate transfer of the land. For these reasons the motion for a new trial is overruled and the defendants are given the usual exceptions."

All the defendants and their attorneys were in the court room when the decision was handed down. Among other spectators were Thomas M. Huntington and T. B. Hord and several of the attorneys for other land and cattlemen who have cases pending before the court.

Judge Munger then asked the defendants if they had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed,

Comstock Makes a Speech. Will G. Comstock arose and, approaching plosion on French warship Iens, one holdthe bar, said in a clear and distinct voice: ing discontented sallors responsible and "It is possible at this time properly to other claiming electricity from wireless explain my position in these matters, inas- telegraphy caused accident. much as when this case was tried no defense was presented. In these land transactions we are acting under and by the advice of our attorney, who not only stands high in his professison, but, possibly by playing soldiers. reason of his familiarity with the practice and customs of the land office, was more capable to give an opinion on the United States land laws than any man in the state. His advice was that we were not whistling and threatened to shoot peronly clearly within our legal right, but sons making a noise near his room, is also our moral right, as having prevailed adjudged insane at Fremont. in the Interior department for the last starts to buy a horse and drops out of thirty years at least. This opinion of his was corroborated by the Interior depart- sight. ment itself in its action in the Pearman case. In this case an investigation was Bow & Western Railroad company, and made by a special agent of the government citizens give enthusiastic support. in an affidavit obtained showing the exact parallel condition to this case, in which we have been recently tried, and the Interior department acting, as I understood at the are warned they may be denied privileges under the special direction of Secreon the forest reserve. tary Hitchcock, immediately ordered a patent issued for the land.

Felt He Was Doing Right. Relying on this opinion from two different sources, I felt that I was doing nothing but what was clearly the convention of the Northwest division we find Jason Lee, a hero of righteousness, within my rights, for certainly the of the Methodist Board of Home Missions further thought from my mind was that and Church Extension which opened yes. He was born in the first part of this in any of these transactions I was disobey- terday afternoon at the First church, at- century and when Jackson was president ing the laws of my country. For we feel tended by dignitaries of the church. that we have a right to depend upon our legal advisers, as well as the Interior department itself. It has been my desire to sentenced Bartlett Richards and W. G. stonary at that time, and he was in Liberia. so live that when my allotted time should Comstock to fine of \$1,500 and year in come people would say that I had always Douglas county jail; Aquilla Triplett soul that he ought to be a missionary to tried to be fair and just and do what was and C. C. Jameson. \$500 fine and eight the Indians of America. right. You, the judge of this court, in months for conspiracy to defraud governcarrying out your cuty, cannot inflict a ment out of nearly 500,000 acres of pubpunishment that will cause me to feel lic land. Appeal will be filed. more deeply the humiliation, and this Omaha ranks third as primary grain brought about without any intention on market of the world, outranking Kaneus my part of disobeying any law. I would City and outranked only by Chicago and especially ask for your leniency because St. Louis. one of the defendants, Mr. Jameson, who is not a free agent in these matters, simply a subordinate, but doing what he believed was right, knowing and relying upon the opinions I have outlined. No man of my acquaintance has a greater sense of honor and integrity than has he."

Judge Crites Adds a Word. After Mr. Comstock had concluded Judge W. Crites of counsel for the defense of Catcher Starnagle, who is recinimed

"Your honor, I wish to corroborate all that Mr. Comstock has said. It has been the practice in that country for more than twenty-five years to acquire land in the general method with which the defendants are charged. I know this to be a fact from many years' residence in that section and as a former land official. This practice has been observed with the cognisance and knowledge of high officials and with the approval of the government. I have known these leading defendants for many years and their people before them and have been associated with them in a business way for many years. No men can be further from the fatent of wrong-doing. These practices having been tolerated for many years by the Interior department, these defendants supposed they were doing right. The case referred to by Mr. Comstock is identical in character with that of which these defendants are charged, and it is known by all men that these decisions have been accepted as the basis of the land laws. We cannot attack the verdict of the jury because your honor will not permit it All these defendants wasted to know was what is the law and how to obey it." Judge Munger thereupon passed sentence and the fifth chapter of the famous land

case passed into history. Most Famous of the Land Cases. Public attention from all parts of the country has been attracted to this case

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JAIL FOR LAND MEN SUMMARY OF THE BEE AMERICA FOR JESUS CHRIST

Slogan First Convention Northwest Division Methodist Home Mission Board.

OMAHA IS THE BASE OF NEW CAMPAIGN

Dignitaries of Church Gather in This Town, with nearly 600 passengers and crew City to Give Good Start to Militant Movement of Extension Work.

"America for Christ" is the theme of the FORECAP
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church. The sessions opened Monday afterchurch. The sessions opened Monday after- the local fishermon and their wives lifted FORECAST FOR IOWA—Rain Tuesday and warmer in east and central portions. Wednesday fair and colder. noon at the First church with a splendid program and a good attendance of church surf to nearby cottages. public is invited to these meetings, where cossion. it will be given an opportunity to hear church.

By a recent action of the commission on | Captain Selby, comminder of the Suevic, and spur tracks. wide open primary bill by a vote of 73 of the benevolent work of the Methodist this was to have been his last voyage. church have been reduced in number and reorganized. The convention besides arousplain how the changes affect the success rate bill, the vote resulting in a tie each tributions.

time. The bill was put over for further Rev. William Gorst, presiding elder of Fage 1 this conference, presided at the afternoon Fusion members of Nebraska legisla- session, and W. P. Harford in the eventure hold caucus on terminal tax bill, but mg. After a quiet hour with Rev. D. W. but proceded for Plymouth, where it arment under H. R. 192. If these three items opened weak today. On a light volume of no definite action was taken. It is evident, however, Tom Allen will be unable address of welcome. Rev. G. W. Isham was unable to be present and his paper Page 1 will be read later in the convention.

Dr. Gorst Strikes Keynote. Dr. Gorst said he believed the keynote for home mission and church extension is "America for Christ," and is the most important battle cry before the church. Page 1 He put special emphasis on the tremendous responsibility it is to face and convince the foreign people coming to America. He ers declare they do not want sudden re- also spoke of the problem to maintain these Page 1 extensions. The home mission and church Arguments in the Thaw case will be- extension work includes two great fields, evangelistic and church building. He furby Friday night. The Hummel affidavit ther spoke of the hundreds and thousands of dollars which have been appropriated among the native people in every state and Page 4 territory in the union for evangelistic and church building purposes and also the provisions made for reaching the non-English speaking races that are playing such a conspicuous part in the western domain. Dr. Vice President Fairbanks makes four Gorst emphasized the fact that the Methspeeches at Chicago, speaking to students, odist Episcopal church has always been Page 3 the church of home missionaries above all other denominations.

Dr. George Elliott Speaks. Dr. George Elliott of Chicago, field secrethe chairman, and said:

apparent. The church itself has hardly a similar catastrophe to his vessel. Frank Hanzelik, aged 15, is shot by Most money raised for missionary work has be promptly given shore duty. Methodist Episcopal church. There is accumulation of secondary hertzian waves needed an evangelical revival within the in the "B" powder magazine from the church itself in regard to the work of the ship's wireless apparatus and that an out-

church." Jason Lee, First Missionary, Jason Lee was the theme of an address by Rev. J. A. Spyker, D. D., of Fremont, who drew many lessons from the work of this first missionary to the great northwest. "God Almighty was incarnated in man," said Dr. Spyker, "and if He is not now to be found in good men He is surely lost to the race. If we would know of a great missionary movement we must know the men, for they are the principal parts of a "America for Christ" is the slogar of movement of this kind at its inception. So who worked in the wilderness of the west he crossed the Rockies. The great west Page 1 had been forgotten in the work of the Judge W. H. Munger of federal court church. There was but one foreign mis-"Jason Lee had a burning passion in his

"The result of the work of Jason Lee and such as he opened up many new places Page 1 of settlement where towns sprung up. Ten years after Lee went to Salem the town wards Oregon was admitted as a state in

the union. "Lee had the true missionary spirit, the spirit of self-sacrifice. It is a man's busi-Bowling congress between B. H. Bryson convert others, and Jason Lee had the right spirit. He strove to lead men to Vandersyde of Chicago makes highest in- liberty whose lives were in bondage."

Tribute to Bishop McCabe. A beautiful and loving tribute was paid to Bishop C. C. McCabe by Rev. E. E.

Hosman, who said: "He can truly be called a master missionary. God bestowed upon him special gifts and he used these special gifts for the full benefit of his fellow men. If ever a man paid the full price for his hard work it was this man. He was not self-centered. but rather went out of his road to help others. When a boy of 30 in charge of his father's store in his home town he was one of the principal leaders in a great re- raguan war vessels. vival in his own church. His work a impressed the bishop that he was advised VICEROY to quit the store and study for the ministry. This he did by starting immediately

for college. "When one met Bishop McCabe he was at once impressed that here was a man not centered on self-interest. He often sacrificed his own comfort to help clergymen in trouble and gave of his private funds on occasions too numerous to men-

"He paid the price of thought and athad but one object and that was to get on with the work of spreading the gospel of on his addresses and sermons and showed dead and the other five are dying. he had a thorough knowledge of conditions all over the world. His thought was contered on the one thing he was striving to accomplish-God's work'

Christ Wants Americans. The last speaker of the afternoon was Rev. C. M. Boswell, D. D., of Philadelphia. (Continued on Third Page.)

White Star Liner Suevic and Dempster Liner Jebba Total Loss on Rocks.

LONDON, March 18.-Details received this morning of the disaster to the White TAA EXPERT TABLES UNDER SCRUTINY Star line steamer Suevic, homeward bound from Sydney, N. 3. W., by way of Cape on board, show that it struck the Brandies rocks, under The Lizard lighthouse at about 10:30 last night and probably will be a total wreck. Lifeboats and tugs from The Lizard and Falmouth soon reached the scene and, together with the Suevic's own bonts, landed the passengers. The women first convention of the northwest division and children were first sent ashore. There out of the boats and carried through the

dignitaries and representatives from this A high wind, a rough sea and fog ham-The convention will last today, with mes- and from thence forward boats loaded with

By 1 p. m. all the passengers had been clude all of it. Roadbed and main track, some of the best speakers of the Methodist landed, but the crow was still standing by not including right-of-way; redling stock; the wreck.

rived shortly after 10 a. m. ashere off Cuckmere is the British steamer value distributed on main line or attached. There was a recovery in the first hour

Its position is serious. LONDON, March 18 .- Almost within sight of the White Star line steamer Suevic the Elden Dempster line steamer Jebba, from Calabar, Lagos and other West African ports for Plymouth and Liverpool, ran on the rocks under the cliffs near Prawle Point in the early hours of the morning. Its seventy passengers, many of whom were soldiers invalided home from the west coast of Africa, and its crew were safely taken ashore by the breeches buoy. Heavy seas are breaking over the steamer, rendering the lifeboats which are standing by the vessel useless. The Jebba will prove a total loss,

EXPLOSION SAID TO BE CRIME French Sailor Arrested for Expressing Pleasure for Disaster to the lena.

tary of home missions and church exten- destroyed the battleship Iena, it is now be- tributed is full value, including franchise, slon work, was not on the program for lieved, may possibly have been due to a so any subdivision having one mile of the sion work, was not on the program for Monday afternoon, but was called upon by criminal act. A sailor has been arrested road gets only one-fifth of \$4,000 or \$500 upon for having spoken in gratification at the which to levy taxes. How good the rail-"The justification of the church in the disaster and the commander of snother roads are to school districts, townships and reorganization of the missionary work is warship has received a letter threatening villages!

Page 3 time has come for the declaration of a explosion of a magazine March 12, resultof America. We have only been playing that at the time of the explosion it was unit system?" at the work of home missions. No church noted that powerful wireless currents were is so necessarily a home missionary organi- passing and he believes that the vessel's

> PEASANTS FIGHT IN RUSSIA Several Killed in Conflict with Troops-Stolypin Orders Arrest of Agitators.

side current communicated a high tension

opening of Parliament March 5, peasant lose under H. R. 192. disorders recommenced in several provinces and apparently are the result of organized peasants wrecked the government spirit stores before they were dispersed by volleys fired by the police, resulting in eight peasants being killed, fatal affrays between peasants and police occurred in Saratov and Kiev provinces, where attempts to take possesseion by violence of private estates

Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors, enjoining them to arrest all agitators, even members of Parliament, and to take the strictest measures to stop the had 3,000 people and twenty-five years after- disorders and protect the rights of property. Negligent officials will be held responsible.

NICARAGUA CAPTURES PORT Fight for presidency of American ness to be a convert before he tries to Honduraus Leave Piece of Artillery and Number of Rifles with

Ammunition.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 18 .- The port of Trujille, Honduras, has been captured by the Nicaraguan naval forces. The Hondurans left behind them a pioce of artillery, a number of rifles and a

quantity of ammunition. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A dispatch dated March 16, received today from Philip R. Brown, secretary of the Amerlean mission to Honduras and Guatemala, announced a report at Tegucigalpa that Trufillo was being stormed by Nica-

INSPECTS MINES German Prince Will Make Personal Report of Accident to the

Emperor. BERLIN, March 18.-Prince Hermann von Hohenlohe Langenburg, vicercy of Alence- ing shows how the towns will fare: Lorraine, has arrived here to make a personal report to Emperor William on the mine disaster at Forbach. The precise Clarks cause for the explosion, by which seventytention to his specific phase of work. He four persons lost their lives, has not yet been decided.

Word was received today from Forbach Jesus Christ. He always worked hard that seven of the twelve injured miners are

Persian Grand Vizier Resigns. TEHERAN, March 15 .- The shah has accepted the resignation of the grand vizier, Mushir Ed Dowlen.

Cruiser Baltimore at Suez. SUEZ, March 15.-The United States Nebraska, for if you will turn to the assistant corresponding secretary of the cruiser Baltimore arrived here today from Singapore.

BRITISH STEAMERS ON SHORE RAILROAD FIGURES FALSE EXCITEMENT ON

Statements Published in Lincoln Paper Do Not State the Pacts.

Analysis Shows His Conclusions to Be Far from Correct, as Towns Will Gain and County Will Not Lose Under Law.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 18 - (Special.) - Another tax expert, not in the pay of the railroads, papers last Saturday. This expert said: "The whole question of whether a town section, and another interesting program pered the landing operations earlier, but will gain or lose by assessment under H. was given at the same place last evening, the fog lifted about 7 o'clock this morning R. 192 turns on three items of property will gain or lose by assessment under H. balanced against what may be distributed sions morning, afternoon and evening. The passengers were sent ashore in quick suc- for terminals. Divide the tangible raliroad property into five items and they will in-

consolidation the boards of administration had been at sea for thirty-nine years and "The value of the roadbed and main track most immediately 1 to 11/2 and, while the and rolling stock, whether in country or recoveries were not fully held, the excite-The North German Lloyd line steamer city and village, will be the same. But ment shated largely. In banking quarters freight rates when the Aldrich bill, S. Kalser Wilhelm II during the morning right-of-way in cities and villages is much the rapid recoveries of last Friday and Lee's bill for the annexation of South ing enthusiasm in the work of spreading passed close astern of the Suevic, which more valuable than right-of-way in the Saturday were deprecated and there were Omaha by Omaha passed the house at the gospel in the United States, will ex- was then thronged with passengers. The country. Nearly all buildings and struct- intimations that repressive measures might wrecked steamer's bow was low in the ures are in towns; nearly all side and spur be used to prevent other than a gradual The senate at Lincoln in committee of of the church in the United States and water, its fore compartments were full and tracks are in towns. If the greater value and orderly recovery. the whole divides twice on the maximum territories and also how it affects the con- it seemed to be pinnacled on the rocks. of right-of-way in a town added to value | The steel stocks were heavily sold by As plenty of assistance was standing by, of building and structures and value of commission houses, reports crediting much the White Star line steamer Kalser Wil- side and spur tracks is greater than the of the selling to Pittsburg, Cleveland & helm II, which had been going slow for towns' proportion of the terminals disten hours, owing to the fog, did not stop, tributed, the town will get a larger assess- LONDON. March 18.—American securities Steamers, some of which are described as being large, are ashore near Rye, Dungences, Dover and Cuckmers. The vessel geness, Dover and Cuckmers. The vessel under present system. Of course, franchise downward movement.

> terminals at Lincoln are possibly worth which was steady, \$5,000,000, though half of the amount would bution, \$10,000,000. This spread over the Burlington's 2611 miles of road gives less Rock Island Man Visits White House than \$4,000 to each mile. What town on the Burlington system with a mile of the main line but has more within its own limits of extra value of right-of-way, buildings and structures and side and spur tracks than the \$4,000 its mile of main line gets from distribution of terminals? The Union Pacific says the reconstruction value of side and spur tracks is \$4,000 per mile and that is cheap enough.

Union Pacific Distribution. "This same condition is true of all roads TOULON, March 18.—The explosion which will be noticed that the \$4,000 per mile dis-

"The distribution of Omaha terminals of this statement: apparent. The church itself has hardly a similar catastrophe to his visit of the Union Pacific over its 961 miles over it being brought to the vision of the church. affected by the anti-militarist propaganda in Nebraska is worth talking about, and it is the only one the railroads dare talk Andrew Caussen, near Niobrars, while been raised on the strength of the appeals M. Naudin, the wireless telegraph expert, about. The question as shown above does Page 3 made for foreign missions, with the de-Extra Burlington freight crashes into mands for world-wide missionary work, cause of the disaster to the batteleship and road district taxes. The question, howand yet half has been spent at home. The lena, whose afterpart was destroped by the over, is Will assessment of railroad property within the town by local assessor give John Burger, who struck boys for hely war, for the complete evangelization ing in considerable loss of life. He says as large assessment as it now gets under

"The Union Pacific last June said its 961 and sation from its very constitution as the isolation in the dry dock resulted in the all could be reproduced for \$19.700,000. But the state board valued the property at \$88,-165,000, an increase for franchise value of \$35,465,000. That is, the state board said that if the tangible value of the Union Pacific system in Nebraska is \$19,700,000, the franchise value is almost twice that sum. The only way to get a value in Omaha sufficient to give a distributive value out of Omaha of \$15,000 per mile is to give the property in Omaha the proportion of the franchise value it is of the tangible value. If this rule is followed the ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.-With the towns on the Union Pacific even do not

How it Would Affect Fremont. agitation. In addition to an outbreak in has the following items of tangible prop-Viadimir province, where 500 drunken erry within its limits, as valued by the from the many lawyers who are here to to the railway commission. He said any tax expert used exactly these figures: Main line, 1.7 miles, at \$15,568....... Side and second track, 6.08 miles, at Right-of-way, 25.88 acres, at \$2,000... 51,760 the railroads.

Were doing the honors at the Lindell for the discussion of the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the management of the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the following the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the fill road the bill, declaring it would equalize the bill, declaring it would equalize the bill, declaring it would equalize the bill road man's house, 5x7 feet. Preight depot, 40x100 feet..... Vell
Vater tank, 16x34 feet.
Vaterhman's house, 5x7 feet.
sction house, 34x24 feet.
oal house, 8x10 feet ol house, 10x14 feet ... Nater softener.....

Lime house.
Old passenger depot.
Watchman's house, 5x8 feet.
Coal house, 12x16 feet. Total value of tangible property \$150,120 Fremont the proportion of fran-chise it has of tangible value, we give franchise value of. 300,240 May 23. I nd Fremont's assessment would be 450,360 republican.

Franchise Value is Omitted. Fremont's assessment now is \$154.679. The trouble with the list of figures showing losses to towns in the tax expert's figures is he has in no case included franchise value. Franchise value, according to the state board and the supreme court, is the largest item. This put in in either of above ways will give every considerable town a much greater assessment and will give all small towns at last as large as- shortage, other than that the money had assument as it is getting now. The follow-

Present.

Assessm't. Assessm

entral City the various towns will get under H. R. 172 The aforesaid expert did predict, but if attention be given to detailed figures for Fremont, I am willing to state that no local assessor would dare put the figures as low, and so the expert's figures utterly fail. But he falls no more in that particular than he falls when he says that \$15,000 goes out of Omaha for the benefit of each mile of Union Pacific system in

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Break of Disturbing Proportions In Price of Stocks on Opening of Market.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Excitement was revived in the stock market by a break of disturbing proportions in the opening deal- FURTHER CONSIDERATION IS AGREED TO ings. The outpouring of stocks was attributed mostly to a rush to realize at the buoyant recovery which had been achieved on Friday and Saturday from the extrem depression of Thursday. Speculative sentiment was practically agreed that the recovery had been too violent and too rapid to be healthful. The wide declines registered in London before the market opened here shook the nerves of many holders who has given out a statement for publication had fairly weathered the storm of last in answer to the railroad argument against week. Large reductions of the abort acthe terminal tax bill published in Lincoln counts resulting from the rush to cover o Saturday also deprived the market of an element of support and there was reselling of stocks bought at the decline merely for the purpose of supporting the market. The cific and Anaconda, 3%; Canadian Pacific, 3; Union Pacific and Reading, 2%; Great Northern preferred, 2%; Smelting, 2%; Southern Pacific, 2%; Atchison, 2%; Amal. gamated Copper and Sloss-Sheffield Steel, right-of-way; building and structures; side 2, and a long list of the most active stocks

added up total less than the towns' share business prices during the first hour de-

Newstead, from Novoressysk, Black sea, to property where found must be consid- to about parity, the market showing activity. At noon realization caused a setback "Take the Burlington system. It has 2,611 of a point in United States Steel, Union Pamiles of road in Nebraska and but two cific and Southern Pacific, Continental sellconsiderable terminals. The terminals at ing further weakened prices, but a reaction Omaha are possibly worth \$5,000,000. The in New York prices came in the close,

cover it. Total terminal value for distri- YCAKUM CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Second Time in Ten Days.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The prestdent had a conference today with B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island rathroad.

This is the second conference the president has had with Mr. Yoakum within ter days. Mr. Yoakum has heretotore in Nebraska except the Union Pacific. It and the federal government, and today was the same and that motion was dehe emphasized his previous statement by clared lost. Then Wilcox of Thayer saying he was in favor of the closest possible relationship. He declined to dis- asked leave to take the bill up at another cuss the purpose of his interview with the session, and this motion was carried.

Mr. Yoakum left at midnight for New York. Just before his departure he made

"I cannot talk about any conference which occurred at the White House, I came here on my own initiative and merely continued a conversation which I had with district who, he said, represented \$5,000,000 commission last week. That is all I can say about the matter."

FUSION CAUCUS ON TAX BILL miles of road in Nebraska terminals and No Definite Action Taken, but All Caunot Be Held by Allen for

the Railroads. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 18.—(Special Telegram.) The fusionists met in secret caucus at the Lincoln hotel tonight and discussed the cited figures comparing Iowa and Nebraska terminal taxation bill with G. M. Hitchcock rates on wheat. For a five-mile haul, he of Omaha, the principal speaker for the said, the Iowa rate was 4.5 cents, and the measure. While the fusionists took no Nebraska rato 6 cents; for a 100-mile haul definite action, it is plain that Tom Allen the lowa rate is \$.1 cents and the Neand his railroad friends will be unable to brasks rate 12 cents, an increase of 60 per vote the thirty-one minority members cent over the lows rate. Other comparisons against the bill.

A big crowd of people came in tonight, but it is impossible to separate the railroad "Take Fremont for example. Fremont lobbyists from the defendants in the lumber sult, which begins again tomorrow, and and he believed the matter should be left Union Pacific officials, and the aforesaid attend supreme court. Burlington Lobby- rate law passed by the legislature would ists Frank Young and W. A. Dilworth and hamper the commission. Ashton of Hall

DAN ANTHONY FOR CONGRESS Leavenworth Editor Will Succeed Charles W. Curtis, Who is Now a Senator.

Leavenworth Times, will have no opposi- power is now restricted to corporations "In tion in the race for the republican nomination for congressman from the First Kansas district to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Charles W. Curtis, now senator from Kansas. All other prospective candidates for the nomination withdrew today. The primary election will be held March 29 and the special election May 23. The district is overwhelmingly

Checked Over Without Trace of Missing Amount.

CHICAGO, March 18,-The counting of he \$62,000,000 in the local subtreasury to determine if the shortage of \$173,000, discovered February 20, was due to a mistake in bookkeeping, was finished today without was this belief which led many of the discovery of anything to explain the been stolen. Captain Porter of the federal secret service said tonight that his detectives had learned nothing new about the disappearance of the money.

MARVIN BOY IS FOUND "It is difficult to predict what assessment Police of Erie, Pa., Believe They

Have the Child Kidnaped in Delaware.

DOVER, Del., March 18.-The authorities of Eric, Pa., sont for Dr. Horace Marvin tonight and notified him by telephone that they believed they had little Horace, the child who was kidnaped recently. Neither the Marvins or the detectives would divulge any of the conversation. The boy, it has been learned, has been shadowed from Canada down through Port Huron Be and finally to Erie.

MAXIMUM RATE BILI

Senate Divides Twice on Measure with Tie Vote Fach Time.

Tive Absentees May Change Result at Another Time.

HOUSE PASSES OPEN PRIMARY BILL

Measure as Amended is Sent Over to Eenate for Action.

TERMINAL TAXATION BILL AGAIN

Senate Measure is Received and Read First Time and Will Likely Take Place of House Measure on Calendar.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 18 - (Special.) - The F. 225, was discussed in committee of the whole. The bill provides for a horimontal cut of 20 per cent in att freight schedules in force January 1. The cili allows the railroads to go before the railway commission and show that any rate is noncompensatory and bermits any shipper to show that the rate is unjustiy high. It provides a penalty of from \$10,-

000 to \$25,000 for violations. After a bitter debate in which members charged each other with being railroad tools the committee of the whole found itself tied on the bill. Two votes were taken, both resulting 14 to 14. Five members were absent, and the opponents of the bill assert they will win out by small majority with a full senate. homas and Saunders of Douglas both voted against the bill and Buck of Otos was the only one of the five fusion members who opposed it. He is being charged by the other democrats with repudiating the promises made by the party during the campaign.

Patrick of Sarpy and Burns of Lancaster clashed late in the debate, and the words "demagogue," "railroad tool" and similar epithets were hurled back and forth across the chamber until the chairman had to rap for order. There were also other minor clashes between members during the discussion.

The first vote was taken on a motion of Epperson of Clay to indefinitely postpone the bill, and it stood 14 to 14, Chairman Saunders declaring it lost for want declared himself unreservedly in favor of of a majority. The vote on the motion close co-operation between the railroads of Aldrich to recommend it for passags moved to rise and report progress and

Why Aldrich Offers It.

Aldrich supported his bill on the ground it provides speedy relief for unjust rates and would leave to the commission the power to adjust inequalities in the law. He presented petitions from shippers in his worth of property, asking the law be enneted.

Clarke of Adams opposed the bill, declaring the methods looked "ragged" and the legislature should be "modest" in its demands on the railroads.

King supported the measure, citing as an instance of inequality the fact the rate from Osceola to Omaha is practically the same as the rate from Omaha to Chicago, five times as far. He said the bill would require the roads to go into court and show the justness of their charges.

Patrick in a speech supporting the bill showed similar percentages in favor of the

Iowa rate. Epperson of Clay declared there is no demand for a maximum freight rate law,

action by the legislature. The senate this afternoon attached another amendment to the Aldrich bill conferring new powers on the department of commerce and labor and then again recommended the bill for passage. The bill originally permitted the governor to order TOPEKA, Kan., March 18.-Damiel R. the investigation of any corporation, but Anthony of Leavenworth, editor of the by an amendment offered by King this which the public has an interest."

Primary Bill Passes.

The state-wide primary bill, amended so that any person may vote at any primary without telling his party affiliation, passed the house this afternoon by a vote of 78 to 14, with thirteen members absent. Several of those who voted against the bill explained their votes, and with the exception of one each opposed it because of the open primary amendment, which was adopted in order to secure the fusion votes for the measure. After the amendment had been adopted an effort was made by those who opposed it to get the amendment reconsidered, but it was unsuccessful, and no further effort was made today to hinder the progress of the bill in its present form, It is generally believed, not only by those republicans who favored the amendment but by those who opposed it, that the sennie will eliminate this feature and it republicans to vote the bill as it is amended. The vote was as follows:

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