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### BATTLE ROYAL IS ON SUMMARY OF THE BEE RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE STEAD HAS PLAN FOR PEACE PROFITS IN THE ALTON DEAL CHARGES OF IRREGULARITIES WORK FOR GOVERNOR Policy Holders' Committee Says Re-Living Petition from All Nations to Monday, April 7, 1907. The Hagne Confercent Insurance Election Fresident of National Commission Writes Harriman and His Astociates Said to Have Freeident Throws Down Gage and His Chief Executive Ensied With Bills Sent Up Was Unfair. ence. of Scope of the Work. Cleared Twenty-Four Million. Enemies Are Taking it Up. 1907 1907 APRIL by the Legislature. NEW YORK, April 7 .- The international TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN MON NEW YORK, April 7 .- W. T. Stead occu-WHAT EACH MEMBER IS TO DO DECIDED STATE OF ILLINOIS POWERLESS TO ACT policyholders' committee issued a statement pled the pulpit in Plymouth church, Brook-HARRIMAN STARTS INTENSE STRUGGLE 3 6 2 4 5 today, pointing out alleged violations of the EXPECTS TO CLEAR THEM UP IN TIME lyn, tonight, and set forth his views as to present insurance code by the companies the opportunity afforded Americans by the 10 11 12 13 Attorney General Recommends That 7 9 8 Letter to Chairman Indicates Some of coming Hague conference of arousing t the recent election of officers and the Concerted Effort to Land Reactionist in Stockholders Bring Action to Re-Already Familiar With the Enbject Matter the Problems Which It is Imalleged inefficiency of the Department of other nations to the sense of the import 16 17 18 19 20 14 15 White House, perative Should be Taken cover Amount from Those ance of making immediate progress toward Insurance in conducting the supervision of a Majority of Them. 21 22 23 24 25 26 the ideal described by the phrase, "The of the election. Who Wrecked Company. Up and Solved. "The international committee," says the United States of the World." FIGHT IS BROUGHT INTO THE OPEN 6 28 29 30 RAILWAY COMMISSION IN LIME LIGHT He urged that at the coming peace con statement. "has maintained for months in SPRINGFIELD, III., April 7 .- Attorney both the Mutual and New York Lafe can-WABHINGTON, April 7 .- The nature and vention twelve representative American scope of the work of the commission re- men and women should be selected as the General Stead, in an opinion submitted to vasa a force of watchers and translators, Recevelt Believes Movement Inspired by THE WEATHER. Governor Deneen today, expresses doubt as and every effort has been made to protect Already Has Large Number of Complaints cently appointed to inquire into and report nucleus of a pligrimage of peace. These FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA AND OWA-Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday to whether it is the province of the state the interests of policyholders who have Trust Magnates. as to the organization and policy that persons would then appeal to the Amerifrom Sh ppers. IOWA-Fair and fair and warmer. should prevail in the expenditure of public can people for their indorsement by public of Illinois to proceed against E. H. Harri- voted against the old managements, but moneys provided for scientific experimenta- meetings or signed memorials. Armed with man and his associates for the alleged the rulings of the inspectors have been Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. LIKENS HARRIMAN TO HEARST OR DEES tion and research in the interest of agri- this evidence of national support, they manipulation of the Chicago & Alton rail- so uniformly against us, and being fully EXPECTS TO COMMENCE WORK AT ONCE culture are discussed in a letter from L. would in the first case go as a deputation road properties. If the state should revoke satisfied that it is impossible under the H. Balley of Cornell university to Presi- to the president and to the secretary of the company's charter the loss would fall present conditions, to secure a fair count State Auditor Proposes to Insugurate Systematic Feeling of Sentiment dent David Starr Jordan of Leland Stan- state, asking them to instruct their dele- on the stockholders, the Harriman people of the votes as cast, we withdrew our ford university, a copy of which was re- gates at The Hague to support the above shready having disposed of a large por- watchers. Some Reforms on His Own Ac-Already Begun to Ascertain ceived by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the program. Then he would approach the tion of their holdings. The attorney gen-forestry service. Mr. Bailey is president. British ambassador and inform him of their "From the beginning the companies, with count in the Matter of En-Strength of Opposition to Administration. foreing Statutes. of the Association of Agricultural Colleges intention to start at once for England and would be for the company itself to seek surance, have evaded and nullified in every DOMESTIC. and Experiment Stations, which the com- to appeal to the British people for their a remedy for the situation, or even for one way possible the law as enacted. The Attorney General of Illinois says Alton mission represents, and Dr. Jordan is chair- support in pressing their requests upon or more stockholders to act. At the same companies filed lists of policyholders at (From a Staff Correspondent.) (From a Staff Correspondent.) looted of \$24,000,000 by the Harriman time Mr. Stead assures the governor that Albany which contained thousands of in-LINCOLN, April 7 .- (Special.)-All of WASHINGTON, April 7 .- (Special.) - As man of the commission. This commission the king and his ministers. deal and recommends suits to recover. has held several sessions in Washington Mr. Stead said there was no doubt that should be become convinced on further incorrect names, with false and misleading the legislators have left town, and while magnificent a game of politics as has been Page 1 in the last few days, during which the they would receive an overwhelmingly vestigation that the state can relieve the addresses, while they gave agents and overyone who has expressed himself is played in a quarter of a century, if not President Balley of National Agriculwork of the various members was laid popular reception in Britain, where the road's condition he will make the necescanvassers, not alone the correct names satisfied with the record made, some essince the foundation of the republican ; a ty, tural commission outlines plan of work out. The members have discussed the ground already had been prepared. At sary moves at once. and addresses, but the policy numbers of tablishments in Lincoin have a grouch is now on, and unless all fail the mi-terest will grow in inter fill the ma-tional convention meets for the fight. President Roosevelt deal fight. Notwithstanding his convictions as to the for that body. Page 1 proposed work with President Roosevelt London they would be joined by four pilthe insured." because the members failed to contribute Army engineer warns Pittsburg that wisdom of immediate action, Mr. Stead The statement sets forth the various and it is said he is much interested in grims from each of the three Scandinavian more money over the bars and the hotel countries, and the Americans and Scandi- insists there is not the least doubt but that unless precautions are taken that city may what it is expected to accomplish. forms of irregularity charged and declares cafes. In fact, the legislature contained navians, together with twelve British pil- a civil remedy exists against the "financiers have a flood visitation which will entail It was practiced on a wholesale scale. Il- very few members with sporting proclivi-President Bailey's letter says: President Balley's letter says: The occasion for the creation of the com-mission lies in the fact that in the very rapid evolution of experimentation and re-search in agriculture in the United States there has not arisen a clear understanding of mutual limits and relationships or a settled policy in relation to many public questions. We need to work out our prin-ciples of action. He is at his best in the romble great loss of life and property. Page 2 who have wrecked this prosperous railroad ustration is given of a family which was ties, which also breaks a few records esgrims, would present their petition to the of political battles, and the 14 CARM company, and, at the expense of innocent LOCAL. tablished by other sessions. Governor king at Buckingham palace and to his recorded as casting five votes, the stateministers in Downing street. The thirty-six stockholders and bondholders, have gathsays Mr. Harriman is one, will be - 44 Mayor Dahlman address Colored ment adding: "Investigation showed that Sheldon is covered up with bills, but is mays Mr. Harriman is one, which in every state of the union by th. ered to themselves a harvest of millions Mcn's club and advocates abolishing the pligrims would then cross over to Paris. not a member of the family voted in the pretty certain to have them all off his recent election and that they had not re- hands early in the game, for with most of dollars." uncil and police board and putting all The same thing would be repeated there. are either disgruntled or have been . Attorney General Stead reviews the testifor in the hands of the mayor. Page 8 sided at the stated address in over two of them he is entirely familiar and will Receptions by the president of the republic out of office because of inability, or mony given by Harriman recently before and his ministers, and municipality and the not have to hesitate long before knowing years. NEBRASKA. Chamber of Commerce would afford ample the Interstate Commerce commission at cause of worse things they have done. T. "Numerous instances developed where what he intends to do. Insofar as the Needs of the Service. Harriman letter to Sidney Webster and the instant reply of President Roosevelt with voluminous correspondence has been the po-litical sensation of the week and cannot help but have a decided effect upon the cam-paign being waged in several states in be-haif of favorite sons. Edward H. Harriman may be a novice in the game of practical politics, but he is no sering obtoken. His has been a life of Governor Sheldon has large number of Harriman letter to Sidney Webster and the New York and from the records of the agents had sent in proxies and ballots limelight is concerned, the State Railway demonstration of the loyalty of France to Illinois Railroad and Warehouse commisbearing the names of policyholders who commission will take the place of the the principle of fraternity. sion obtained the various resolutions, cerhad been dead for years, while many bal-The pligrims, now swollen to forty-eight legislators, and following that within a tificates and documents pertaining to the lots were cast bearing the names of few weeks the State Board of Assessment by the addition of twelve French pilgrims, Chicago & Alton Railroad company and former policyholders who had allowed their will glide into sight, to be followed by its would pick up others at Geneva and then the Chicago & Alton Railway company and policies to lapse. go on to Rome. From Rome the pligrims, work as a State Board of Equalization, the consolidated company, all of which "The officers of these companies and the that in turn to be followed by the fall now sixty-two in number, would go to figure in the manipulations. Russia, and eighty-six would arrive at Department of Insurance are responsible Institutions: consideration of the influence exerted in research in agriculture by the current methods of appropriations by legis-latures; of the relation of the individual worker to institutional organization; discus-sion of what constitutes search that shall produce useful and worthy results; the re-lation of this result to the teaching and publicity functions of the institutions; con-sideration of the relation of research in agriculture to the general body of science and the co-ordination of them; and in gen-eral such a directing of experiment and re-search in the interest of agriculture as shall render compact and economize the work, render it more fertile and effective and integrate it with wise policies in the interest of the public weifare. It lies with the commission to cover much or little of this field, but it would be ea-sential to cover the best methods of or-ganizing research work, the mutual rela-tions of experiment stations and federal agencies and the general character of re-meanch that may leave from bottleters. campaign and the first trial of a new state Big Profit to Syndicate Berlin, ninety-eight would reach Brussels for this condition of affairs." primary law. spring chicken. His has been a life of to the interests which oppose his policy. The profits made out of the Alton deals and then 100 would finally round up at The Work for Commission. Page 1 ceaseless activity since his Zist year, and by Mr. Harriman and his associates are LAST WEEK OF THE THAW TRIAL Hague to present their petition at the Under the law enacted by the logislature, the property which he has amassed, to say SPORTS. placed by Mr. Stead at \$24,648,600. conference which is to assemble on June 1. und known as the railway commission bill, nothing of the vast railroad holdings which Omaha Western league team shuts "As a result of this enormous profit to Mr. Stead said the idea had been received Case Expected to Go to the Jury Not the members of the commission have about St. Paul, winning by score of 2 to 0. themselves," he declares, "the railroad he has gathered together and which he with enthusiasm in Europe. Later Than Thursday solute power to fix rates in this state on Page 5 companies are thrown into hopeless bankcontrols through agents, being looked upon any commodity, and they will not have to as one of the great forces in the comruptcy." Afternoon. MEXICAN EDITOR IN JAIL fix a complete schedule before lowering The indebtedness of the companies, a mercial life of today, warrants the asserany one particular rate. Complaints have TESTIMONIAL TO STEVENS shown by the figures in the opinion, has tion that when his letter to Sidney Web-NEW YORK, April 7 .- When Judge Fitz-Finds It Does Not Pay to Oppose Elecbeen pouring in since the first of the year gerald tomorrow morning announces for- and the commission will have its hands been increased a total of \$80,646,218 since ster was printed, it was the beginning of a Engineer Pays a Tribute to Work of they fell into Mr. Harriman's hands. Of mally the findings of the commission in full from the first. In fact, the commistion of Governor's Sonconcerted effort upon the part of those inthis amount only \$22,500,000, according to imical to the theories and principles of His Predecessor, Mr. lunacy which inquired into the present in-Law, sion has already furnished relief for sevmental condition of Harry K. Thaw the eral parties who complained of a shortage Harriman's own testimony, says Mr. Stead, Theodore Roosevelt to bring about his un-Wallace. was incurred for improvements, betterments curtain will rise on the last act of the long of cars for shipping out grain. One party doing if such a thing be possible. EL PASO, Tex., April 7 .- Because he had or extension of the road. "Over \$57,000,000 of this indebtedness." been arguing that Enrique C. Creel, am-COLON, April 7.-John F. Stevens, former wrote in that he was unable to get cars Aimed Primarily at Taft. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, who was on from the Missouri Pacific. Judge Williams Aimed Primarily at Taft. It was the beginning of a movement in-tended primarily to encompass the defeat to hief engineer of the Panama canal, was given a spiendid sendoff last night previous to his departure to has defeat for to his departure to hay for the United States. bassador of Mexico to the United States. the stand when District Attorney Jerome and Dr. Winnett at once notified Robert concludes the opinion, "or more than 70 could not be elected the constitutional govper cent of the entire indebtedness created of Mr. Roosevelt's preferred candidate for to his departure today for the United States, ernor of the state of Chihuahua, Silvester asked for the appointment of the commis-Cowell in Omaha, who personally called by this syndicate upon the properties of the presidency, William H. Taft. It was the beginning of what those engaged in W. G. Bierd, general manager of the Pan-President Balley says that the commis- Terrazas, editor of El Correo, a daily sion, will, it is understood, be recalled and on the railroad officials. The railroad these several companies, was not created be allowed to retire without further ex- showed every avidence of desiring to comsion may consider any other research work newspaper of high standing, published in in furtherance of any legitimate purpose the movement hoped would prove to be a ama railroad, acted as chairman, supported by public money that promotes the city of Chihuahua, is in jail. amination ply with the request of the commission Mr. Delmas, it is said, will ask an ad- and the complainants' requests for cars for which a railroad company is or can be agricultural knowledge and efficiency. It Mr. Creel's father was an American citi-Mr. Stovens, in a speech, modestly gave organized under the statutes of the state far-reaching criticism of the president's po-aition regarding the regulation of railroads jornment until 2 o'clock tomorrow after- were promptly complied with. Numerous cannot, he says, neglect direct educational zen, which fact, according to the constituof Illinois. noon. It is because he finds it impossible other complaints are on file relating to and a condemnation of his activity in the chief engineer, the credit for the organizaquestions insofar as they touch the inter- tion of the state of Chihuahua, renders Mr. Composition of Syndicate. to make his address to the jury in one day discrimination or extravagant freight rate relation of experiment and research in the Creel ineligible for the office of constition of the work. This, Mr. Stevens desacution of land looters and grabbers, Mr. Stead takes up the Alton deal in institutions and particularly as they relate tutional governor. His friher-in-law, Gen-to the training of men to undertake re-Mr. Stead takes up the Alton deal in great detail, bringing out the fact that in afternoon to leave him the full day Thes-Megal feacers of the public formain and the clared, he had modified only when necescharges, and these will be taken up at horde of petty pilferers whom he has prose- sary. He said the preparations made two 1888 the company paid all its operating ex-penses and a 7 per cent dividend on its Mr. Delmas remained at his home today, where it stands Mr. Clarke has been in search. governor of the state for many years, and cuted. Mr. Creel has been "substitute" or acting common and preferred stock and had \$200,- putting the finishing touche son his plea. the working forces since had been doubled, is no more astute politician than BIG LINER RESCUES SAILORS governor, and is now an avowed candidate There for constitutional governor. El Correo is 000 left. The company's credit was good Omaha for the Theodory Roosevelt. He knows the game were still inadequate. He said the ma last two days and upor his return to Lincoln tomorrow a meet-

president's that the issue was joined.

trust magnates, the head and front of whom he solicited the same fealty as had which is in Pennsylvania, but having "in- been given him.

terests" that its purpose is not only to control the Stovens was presented with a two-volume next national convention and to fix upon testimonial signed by American and other some reactionary candidate ultimately, but employes of the canal, expressing their also to check reform legislation by con- loyalty to him. The employes also subgreas next winter. President Roosevelt scribed for three gifts intended to be locks upon Mr. Harriman as the "head handed down by Mr. Stevens to his three a devil" in the movement to discredit his sons.

policies. Since the Webster letter apdoes not choose often to give names in his characterizations of certain classes of men, he has taken a peculiar satisfaction lately in linking the name of Hearst, Debs

and Harriman. Realizing that the fight will be desperate and that the battle for clean politics and clean men will meet bitter opposition, the president has begun a systematic "feeling of sentiment in the various states, particularly in the far and middle west, with a view to ascertaining just what strength the reactionary movement will have when the state conventions meet to select delegates to the national convention to nominate Mr. Roosevelt's successor.

Effect of Civil Service in Ohio.

It has not been a great many years since political altuation such as that created needing no introduction to them and calling in Ohlo by the rival ambitions of Secre- a majority of them by name. He refused tary Taft and Benator Forsker for the to discuss politics or his plans in Cuba. presidential nomination would result in masters, collectors of internal revenue, for their entertainment. They will reall their subordinates would be brought the Mayflower will sail for Porto Rico, to Washington and presented to the occu-

pant of the White House if, say, the days no further back than those of Grant could

course, that a great many if not the majority of the chief federal officeholders in Ohio owe their positions to Senators Forsker and Dick. Naturally these influential parsons will be inclined to co-operate with Senator Foraker in the open fight he has doclared against Secretary Taft. When confronted by a situation like this, Grant

and most of his predecessors moved with great vigor and directness. They decapitated without mercy or delay every of-ficial whom they had cause to suspect of disloyalty. That was before the country had become educated to the civil service system which now prevails. Under the present dispensation every state federal officeholder below the grade of chief is protected by the civil service law and is forbidden to participate in politics, al-

President Roosevelt was once a vote. nember of the Civil Service commission Conflicts Common in Shansi Hetween and assisted in rigidly enforcing the law and protecting federal officials from such dangers as might beset them in Obio should there be a disposition to return to the manners and customs of some of his most illustrious predecessors. However, should any federal official in Ohio become too active in the fight out there on either side, but especially on one side, his head could and doubtless would be chopped off under the rules of the Civil Service com-

officia chief.

both from its theoretical and practical side chinery had been completed, homes had and as is no coward. He fights in the been provided for 250,000 persons, there were Thirteen Taken from Vessel Disopens, much like the men of olden days did railroad facilities for handling over 1,000,000 with pistol and rapier. This was his yards of earth monthly and the organizamethod when he denounced as a malicious and deliberate "lie" Mr. Harriman's statement that he had raised at the president's seasons. He said he firmly believed the request \$200,000 for the campaign of 1904; and canal would be opened in January, 1915. He it was by this vigorous language of the did not seek the position, and was leaving it of his own volition.

Mr. Stevens asked his loyal friends not Letter Inspired by Trust Magnates. to take their complaints to Washington, President Roosevelt believes the Harri- but to make them to Major Goethals, the man letter was inspired by a crowd of new chairman of the canal commission, for

in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois; Just before sailing at noon today Mr.

peared the president has told certain vis-itors to the White House that while he TAFT ARRIVES AT HAVANA Prominent Cubans Among the Party

> Which Comes Out to Welcome Him

> > HAVANA, April 7 .- Secretary of War Taft and party arrived here this morning on board the Mayflower. The trip from the isthmus was uneventful. All the members of the party are well.

Governor Magoon, accompanied by Brigadier General Barry, commanding the army of pacification; General Rodriguez, commander of the Rural guards, the mayor of Havana, the heads of departments and Praises Institutions Which Refuse to prominent Cuban officials went out in

launches to welcome Secretary Taft. The secretary surprised the Cubans greatly by

ELECTION SURPRISE AT ODESSA

# be recalled. It goes without saying. of Jews Fear Renewal of Outrages as Outcome of Overthrow of

the Liberals.

caused by the results of the municipal prison doors." elections just ended, which resulted in a ictory for the Union of True Russian Peo- ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE STORE ple. Out of seventy-two members of the of the union. The previous liberal council was regarded as the only safeguard against anti-Jewish disorders and the only body capable of interceding with the authorities against the Black Hundred. The Jews are in fear of fresh outrages and believe these will occur if Parliament is dissolved.

though, of course, he has the privilege to TROUBLE THREATENED IN CHINA

the Christians and Non-

Christians. LONDON, April &- The correspondent at

Shanghai of the Morning Post says that trouble is threatened at Tal Yuen, in the one was injured. province of Shansi. A large portion of the

population being of the opinion that the Roman Catholic natives are supporting what is known as the Peking syndicate, fights between Christians and non-Chrisof which the president is ex- tians are frequent. The governor has telsgraphed the foreign office for advice.

mantled in Recent Storm.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Nearly every ves- last night, says: sel that has arrived from southern ports

tornado off Hatteras during the last ten parallel on your native country?"

witnessed by Speaker Joseph G. Cannon both sides of the border. and others of the congressional party on board the Bleucher. Those taken by the lifeboat of the liner from the waterlogged wreck were near starvation, as for nearly week they had had nothing to live on

except a few watersoaked biscuits. Shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday morning the Bleucher altered its course to head for a wreck which had been sighted. The pas-

sengers hurriedly quitted the breakfast table and gathered on deck to see close by a bark, the crew clustered about the after rails. Little difficulty attended the work of rescue. The lifeboat, in charge of Chief

Officer Beyer, was lowered from the Bleucher and rowed to the wreck. this went Captain Larsen of the bark and twelve members of his crew, and in a short time had the refugees safely on board the Bleucher.

BRYAN TALKS TAINTED MONEY

Take Funds of This Character.

KANSAS CITY, April 7 .- William J. Bryan in a lecture here tonight at the Mr. Taft and his party are slopping at Grand Avenue Methodist church praised wholesale decapitation of federal office- the palace, as the guests of Governor Ma- churches and other institutions that have holders in the state. The heads of post- goon, who has made special arrangements refused gifts of "tainted money," and said: "I'm glad to see this question agitated. United States marshals and attorneys and main here until Wednesday night, when I am sanguine enough to believe that this struggle over accepting money which has been amassed by questionable means will yet be settled on the side of ethics and morality. I believe the time is coming when great educational institutions will refuse to give respectability to great criminals going into partnership with them. We are to prone to measure morality at the door of the penitentiary. We forget

ODESSA, April 7 .- A sensation has been that there are many criminals outside

town council, sixty-seven are now members Supposed to Be Work of Men Who Demanded Money of Owner of Property.

CHICAGO, April 7.-An attempt was made today to dynamite the home of Guiseppe Mancuso, a grocer, supposedly by the sender of two letters received by Mancuso, in which the payment of \$500 on penalty of death was demanded. The letrs were signed "Six Friends" and stipulated that the money should be deposited in a vacant lot at 19 o'clock at night. Mancuso appealed to the police, who watched found in the pond." in vain for the blackmailers. The explosion partially wrecked the building, but no known.

Mormons Aid Chinese.

BALT LARE CITY, Utab. April 7.-Twenty tons of flour were voted for the relief of the Chinese famine sufferers at the final session of the seventh Morimon conference today. The flour will be taken from tithing stores and will be turned over to the Red Cross society,

show his ineligibility. In closing an ap-

"Will you accept an anti-constitutional during the last week has brought some governorship, which is almost treason, or by others. story of marine disaster wrought by the will you decline such an attack without

days of March. The Blencher, arriving to- Immediately after this article appeared issue of \$40,000,000 in 3 per cent bonds for where the charge was other than murder. day from West Indian ports, was no ex- Editor Terrazas was arrested and thrown improvements. Of these bonds \$32,000,000 Only one man never has been a juror preception. Standing in disconsolate groups into prison. The arrest has caused a proabout its decks were thirteen people whom found sensation throughout northern Mexthe liner had saved from their foundering ico, and is being used not without effect dicate received 27 per cent. Part of the that brought in a verdict of acquittal; the bark, the Gulfport, as the vessel was on by the agitators against the Diaz govern- bonds secured by the syndicate afterwards second man served in two cases, in each the verge of going down. The rescue was ment, the so-called "revolutionists" on were sold at 96, representing a large profil, of which the verdict was murder in the mean some parties are to be disappointed

> BUSSIE WAITS FOR FIFTEENTH Has No Intention of Trying to Oust Mayor Dunne at the Pres-

> > ent T Ime.

CHICAGO, April 75-"I have no present the books of the company to the operator any day this week. I do expect to go other companies. The next step was to de-Into which it was feared might follow the swearing in of Mr. Busse as mayor last Saturday. Mayor Dunne is not to be forcibly

ousted, but will have the custormary opportunity of addressing a farewell message to the old council and witness the formal inauguration of the Busse administration. Mr. Busse admitted contingencies might arise which might cause him to assume the

> duties of mayor prior to April 15, but that he does not now forses any such contingency.

Mayor Dunne appeared not to b cerned over the situation. He left for the east tonight, after having deputized Comptroller McGann to act as mayor in his absence

"I will be back at the city hall on Tues day morning," he said. "If Mr. Busse drops in and asks for the keys to the desk will turn them over to him, although I do not anticipate such a visit."

MURDER PREYS ON MAN'S MIND Confesses to Crime and Then Takes

> His Own Life by Shooting.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 7 .- Mrs. Victor Biley, wife of a Douglass county farmer, who committed suicide near Syca-

more Pond recently, in a confession today said that before shooting himself Riley told her he had shot and killed Harvey Obert, says:

a youth of Springfield, whose body was found in the pond two weeks ago. Riley had confessed. Mrs. Riley said, that after shooting the boy he carried the body to

the pond, tied rocks to his head and feet threw the body into the water. and The left a letter which read:

"Bury me in a pine box like the boy No motive for the murder of Obert Is

## Bridge Collapses With Train.

CHRISTOPHER. III. April 7. - A rain on the Elinois Central went thr treals three miles laon a treats three miles west of here today and Engineer George McFarland and Fire-man G. B. Jones were both dangerously injured. The breaking of the treatic piled the engine and four cars in a heap in the I CTECK

opposing his candidacy, and has quoted and then the syndicate took hold, purchasfrom the constitution those sections which ing 34,722 shares of preferred and 183,224 of common stock distributed as follows: peal to Mr. Creel to withdraw as a candi. George J. Gould, 54,535 shares; E. H., Hardate, El Correo in its issue received here riman, 54,535 shares; Mortimer L. Shiff, including amaller numbers of shares taken

from 1899, when its new owners ordered the and eight have been jurors in criminal cases is to present it to the commissioners. were subscibed by the new stockholders at viously. Of the three men who have sat 56 cents on the dollar, of which the syn- in homicide cases, one man was on a jury

lations, says Mr. Stead, was to add \$12,- jury returning a manalaughter verdice. 444.177.66 to the cost and capitalization of the road. This consisted in part of the papers and writing. He was in unusually income which the stockholders of the com- good spirits and attended religious servpany in former years had been content to ices.

apply to betterments and permanent im provements, and which, by order of the SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Board of Directors, had been charged upon

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idea of taking office until April 15. I do ing expenses, and consisted in part of not expect to go to the city hall Monday, losses sustained by the stockholders of

there April 15." This announcement made clare a 30 per cent dividend on May 31, by Mayor-Elect Fred A. Russe tonight 1900. The dividend on the stock owned by gave practical assurance that Chicago the syndicate, paid by check to Kuhn would not be the scene of a dual municipal Loeb & Co., amounted to \$6,669,180, and was government and attendant complications, charged up on the books of the company against "construction expenditure capitalized." The syndicate's profits, up to this time, all told, were \$14,993,000. Then fol lowed the lease of the Chicago & Alton rafiroad company's property to the Chicage & Alton Rallway company, and the syndicate ostensibly transferred its stock to Louis L. Stanton, a dummy. This transfer included the St. Louis, Peoria & Northern railway.

"Louis L. Stanton" then sold to the syndicate the stock transferred and the short railroad line, which necessitated the issue of 22,000 3% per cent gold bonds, amountng to \$13,000,000. This made the syndicate's

### profits \$24,268,600. Growth of Debt.

When the syndicate gained control in 1899, says Mr. Stead, the road's liabilites amounted to \$39,000,000. In 1906 the liablutles of the consolidated company reached \$119,046,218, representing an indebtedness of

\$80,646,218 created by the syndicate. Only \$22,500,000 of this was created to improve the road, the remainder not being the re-

suit of any legitimate purpose, adds the attorney general. But in addition to the has filled the position acceptably since gone over. company's bonded indebtedness, which September, 1563.

amounts to over \$79,000 a mile, its capital stock liabilities are over \$48,000 a mile, its sociation will be held at Brookings in present outstanding indebtedness on ac- 1908.

count of equipment, trust obligations, is over \$3,000 a mile.

CONFERENCE OVER TRUSTS As to the possible remedy, Mr. Stead Civic Federation Calls Meeting for

"Even if the company's charter should be revoked by the state, the innocent stockholders would suffer most.

"The bonds of the company are in the murder preyer on Riley's mind. He told of our supreme court and the supreme court May 28, 29, 30 and 31 as the dates for the asked a friend to suggest to Lindsey that his wife of it and then shot himself. Riley of the United States, in my opinion, can- holding of the national conference on com- his resignation would be acceptable. R. B. not be attacked.

remedy lies with the company itself, or ent men from the different walks of life ference with the two senators and it is in the event of its refusal to act, with have signed the invitations asking the ap- understood the positions held by Stephensome one or more of the stockholders, pointment of delegates by governors and Should I become satisfied, however, upon presidents of the industrial, manufacturing,

further investigation that an effective rem- agricultural, labor, economic, financial and edy can be enforced by the state, I shall law associations. not hesitate to institute proceedings. The purpose of the conference is to con-

"Whether or not the members of this sider the trust and combination problems, syndicate are criminally liable under the especially the question of what amend, ordered paved, provided the brick he is to statutes of the state of Illinois I express ment, if any, should be made to the Sher- use and which are manufactured by the no opinion at this time."

District Attorney Jerome is expected to occupy three or four hours of Wednesing will be held and a formal organization day and his summing up may take more probably effected by the selection or at time. There will then remain only Justice least by the consideration of the selec-Fitzgerald's charge before the case goes tion of a secretary and other assistants. to the jury, which can hardly be later than 54,535 shares; James Stillman, 54,535 shares, Thursday unless unforeseen obstacles arise. hold will be on a complaint to be filed by Most of the members of the jury have T. S. Allen on behalf of a shipper who is had previous experience in criminal cases. a client of his. This client has a griev-Mr. Stead dates the Alton's difficulties Three have sat in homicide cases before ance, and the democratic state chairman

The next move in the series of manipu- first degree, and the third man was on a Thaw passed a quiet day reding the

Officers Elected for Ensuing Year and

Chlengo the Latter Part

of May.

man anti-trust act.

other instances the appropriation is larger Plans Laid for Future than the statute provides. Work.

It has also been given out cold from SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 7.-(Spethe auditor's office that he will not stand for any more deficiencies as he did this ial)-The annual convention of the South year. Of course, this is none of the busi-Dakota Sunday School association, which has just been concluded in this city, was ness of the auditor, whether a state instione of the most successful and inter- tution creates a deficiency, but the various esting gatherings ever held by the asso- superintendents of the state boards disciation. The attendance was large and covered this winter that unless the auditor great interest was manifested in all the gave his approval to a deficiency claim it seasions. At the annual business meeting would not even be considered by the claims of the members of the association the foi- committee. This is taken to mean that the next legislature will also rely on the lowing officers were elected for the coming auditor's recommendations in this line. vear:

Year: President, M. M. Ramer of Milbank: vice president, G. A. Uline of Dell Rapids; recording secretary, Grace B. Derome of Valley Springs: treasurer, C. N. Ander-son of Sloux Falls: department secretaries: Primary Juniors, Mrs. Della Robinson-King of Scotland: home, Mrs. Della Robinson-tion of Sloux Falls: teacher training, Rev. D. 8 Kern of Northville: temperance, Rev. Among the bills signed by Governor Sheldon Saturday night were the Mike Los Omaha charter bill and the Harvey garbage bill, which permits the city council to let the contract for hauling city garbage which costs the citizens nothing. The McMullen Sioux Pails, teacher training, two D. Kern of Northville, tomperance, Rev. M. Grafton of Mitchell, organized ble class. O. H. Runyan of Sloux Palle; ecutive committee, Rev. Dr. Fox, Rev. Jenkins, Rev. J. E. Winter, D. O. nes and C. N. Anderson, all of Sloux bill, to make it unlawful for boys under 18 to smoke cigarettes in public places, was vetoed because there is already an Fox, Rev. anti-cigarette law in effect. r. Jenkins, Rev. J. E. Winter, D. O. ones and C. N. Anderson, all of Sloux alls: Prof. M. M. Hamer of Milbank, ev. C. M. Duley, Rev. E. H. Grant and H. Hagen of Huron. Grace 8. Derome Valley Springs, F. E. Vandermarken Hartford and A. H. Seymour of De-

Governor Sheldon went to Nehawka last night to see his mother, who is seriously 111.

One of the first hearings the board will

Other Reforms in the Air.

Incidentally it may be possible some of

the state officers may conclude to keep

up the good record of the legislature in

the way of reform, and if they do, it will

in the salary they receive. For instance,

the statute specifies that the deputy secre-

tary of state shall be paid \$1,509 a year.

The appropriation bill this year and for

several years has provided \$1,800 for this

officer. The auditor is seriously considering

following the statutes in the matter and

refusing to allow the larger salary. A

bill was introduced to repcal this statute,

but it falled of passage. In one or two

## Bill Signed by Governor.

The Lincoln morning papers got mixed up The executive committee at the close on the bills signed by Governor Sheldon of the session held a meeting and re- and announced that he had signed the elected Rev. F. P. Leach of Sloux Falls 90 per cent exemption bill. The governor to the position of general secretary of has not even considered the measure and the association for the coming year. He it is still among the big grist yet to be

Among the last bills he signed were the The next annual convention of the as- two sheriff bills, one providing the feeding of the prisoners in the Douglas county fail after next January shall be let to the lowest hidder, the other providing salaries

## for sheriffs, Demand for Two Scalps.

A number of politicians are after the scalps of Elmer Stephenson, Internal collector, and Bud Lindsey, custodian of the postoffice and collector of the port, an

NEW YORK, April 7.- The executive Benators Burkett and Norris Brown a hands of innocent purchasers, for a val- council of the National Civic Federation receiving numerous knocks. It was reuable consideration, and under the decisions has decided on Chicago as the place and ported tonight that Senator Burkett had binations and trusts, which recently was Schneider and Ross Hammond came down "I am inclined to the opinion that the announced by that organization. Promin- tonight from Fremont and had a con-

> Iows Man Gets Contract. FREMONT, Neb., April 7.-(Special)-J.

W. Turner of Cedar Rapids, In., gets the

contract for paving the twenty-nine blocks

Barber Asphalt company, will stand the

son and Lindsey were discussed.