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Force, but is Routed by Woman. SHOSHONI, Wyo., Dec. 29.-(Special.) -A storm which had been brewing for ome time between William Stickney and his wife broke out with full fury Christmas eve and she left him and took refuge with a woman friend. The Stickneys Richmond said he was making no fight are recent arrivals in Shoshoni and have been for a short time joint proprietors of a hand laundry here. In order to forget his troubles Mr. Stickney seems to have sought solace in the wine cup and while more or less under the influence he sought out the local justice of the peace and demanded the instant is suance of a writ of replevin for his better half. This being contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided, the judge was obliged to refuse his request. Acting upon the advice of a disinterested bystander, Mr. Stickney then rushed into the house where his wife was. He endeavored to remove her. To banks heavily curtailed ioans as well as this she strenuously objected and sought with a stove poker, she summarily

legislation. Booming Editorial Convention.

opportunity to take a hand in general

Sheldon and Sepator Burkett both happen from each denomination in the state. This

to vote in the First congressional district. MANY HOMELESS IN NEW YORK the one in Cass county and the other in body, which has already been organized Lancaster county, does not necessarily bar Unemployed Flock to City and Make with fifteen denominations represented, has

sociation.

It is the intention to organize a per-manent association embracing the states configuous to the Missouri river, each state to be represented by one vice presi-dent and one director, the directors to organize and elect its officers, such board to have authority to call the association to have authority to call the association together at such time and place as they think will further the interests of the as-

Governor A. B. Cummins of Iows, who

ng year will be the large wolume of temporary note issues of the Refused the Writ, Husband Tries rallroad and industrial corporations, which were put out last year for emergency expenditures after the market for ordinary bond issues became glutted and which fall due at various periods throughout the coming year to a total estimated at \$119,000,000. The banking position upon which these conditions converge had light thrown upon it last week from several sources. There was published the digest of conditions of all the national banks as shown in the reports to the comptroller of the currency as of December 3, and also of reports to the New York State Banking department of conditions of state banks and trust companles as of December 19. The reports of the national banks of the country completely confirmed the inference of the wholesale withdrawal from reserve and central reserve citles of deposits of banks which had the proportion of their reserves permitted by the national banking law intrusted to those depositories. The comptroller's digest shows that the smaller calling home their deposited reserves, while the aid of the woman of the house, who the central reserve banks infringed upon was not slow in forthcoming, for, armed their legal reserve limits and issued clearing house certificates to provide resources ejected the husband and in the mixup to meet the strain which thus threatened appears to have struck him with the a breakdown.

#### Savings Banks All Right.

The reports to the New York Banking lepartment show the state banks in New York, members of the clearing house, as iberal contributors to the means for meetng the crisis, while the reports of the trust companies clearly define the pressure on those institutions as a whole, in sympathy with the severe runs on a few of their members and the additional strain thus involved on the reserves of the clearing house banks. The conditions thus reported are as hey existed and the experience of similar crists in the past show a precedent for quick recuperation and reflux of funds to banking reserves after the panic has subsided. The rate of this recuperation in the present period, however, has been disappointingly slow. The continued inflow of inported gold to New York, the outflow of tash from this center and the persistence

of the promium on currency are as unmistakable proofs of the tenacity with which banking reserves have been withheld from redeposit in the central reserve banks. in the case of the savings banks gratifying vidence has been afforded of the entire ubsidence of distrust among depositors. Last week saw the expiration of the sixtyday limit imposed on the withdrawal of deposits by most of the savings banks ome preparations for possible extra demands and these preparations had some influence in tightening the week's money

afficant proportion of those who had given as a corollary.

#### TAFT TO SPEAK IN BOSTON Delivers Three Addresses During His Stay in the Massachusetts Capital. WASHINGTON; Dec. 19 .- Secretary Taft left here at 5:45 this afternoon for

Boston, where tomorrow he will deliver three addresses, the most im-portant being at night before the Merhants' and Manufacturers' association. the morning he will speak at a meeting of Boston ministers and in the aftcrooon will address the members of the Elysian blub. He will roturn to Washington New Year's day.

poker. At last accounts Mrs. Stickney had left Concrete in Dams Would Make Houses on the northbound stage and Mr. Stickney was searching with a joint of gas pipe firmly held in his right hand for the disinterested bystander.

bladed little knlfe.

#### Escaped Prisoner Caught.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 19 .- (Special.) Warden Parmley, of the Sloux Falls penitentiary, has been advised of the recapture and return to the state hospital for the insane at Yankton of Alfred Martin, who after being removed from the penitentiary o the asylum, made his escape from the latter institution about two months ago. Martin was serving a term in the penitentlary for a murderous assault upon a police man at Mitchell, and after having served some months of his ten-year term he lost his mind and was transferred to the state hospital for the insane.

#### Snowstorm Visits Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The first real anowstorm of the homes for 120,000 people, or according to city the population are suffering, and before winter in this part of the state started standards, would house a population equal here last night with a rain and snow has been falling all day. It is growing colder, with promise of a continuation of the snow through the night.



### Business Houses at Aurora.

AURORA, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special Telemarket. The event proved that an insig- gram.)-Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed three business houses and damnotice of intended withdrawal were acting aged another on the north side of the bushels of wheat and flour reduced to on the privilege" Advices and reports of square. The total logses were: Anton wheat, valued at \$6,750.259, against 5,182.railroad earnings are carefully scanned for Hendrickson, tailor; Serf, notions and toys; SSS bushels, valued at \$0.798.337 for the indications of the course of the country's Anderson, barber, and the damaged estabindustries and the discussion of dividend lishment was the Harney slaters, millinery. prospects is brought prominently forward The loss will reach \$5.500 and the insurance \$4,500.

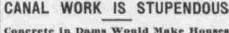
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Henry C. Richmond, president of the State Editorial association, was in Lincoin last night stirring up some interest in the meeting, which is set for the latter part of February. President Richmond

lives at Fremont and is editor of the Fremont Herald. He has been mentioned on several occasions as the democratic sacrifice to be offered up next fall when congressmen are to be elected. Last night for a congressional nomination and had

come to Lincoln in the interest of the editorial association and not for pointers on how to conduct a campaign.

Little Doing Politically. Little has been doing in the state capital this week in the matter of electing presidents and organizing presidential clubs because the State Teachers' association met here and with the association came a dozen or more candidates for state superintendent and they occupied the entire spot light. The only incident worthy of note, and that of only passing interest, outside of the politics of the teachers, was the reassumption of editorial control of the Journal and News by Frank Harrison who will use the columns for the furtherance of his LaFollette boom.



Enough for a Large City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The engineers on the Panama canal are dealing in vast figures these days and the Canal Record,

just received, conveys in a graphic manner an idea of the magnitude of the work to be done upon the locks of the canal. It is stated, for instance, that the amount of concrete to be used in building these locks would suffice to construct eight room city ouses of the generous size of thirty by thirty feet with two stories and basement and with concrete floors and with concrete

roof to the number of 22,842. Allowing each of these houses a seventy-five foot lot. they would make a continuous street from New York to Philadelphia, with enough houses left over to make a row on one side of the street from Philadelphia to Washing-

ton. The houses would furnish suburban to that of the city of Minneapolis.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT

Oregon Breaks the Record Both for Quantity and Value of Ocreal Exported.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.-The first six months of the cereal year of 1907-08 have witnessed the exportation of 7,721,570 same period last year. With the cargoes now affoat and which are expected to clear between now and the close of the year, it is expected that the shipments of total nearly 8,225,000 bushels for the first six months of the cereal year. The ship-

ments of foodstuffs this year have been by far the heaviest in the history of the port. Farewell Call on Emperor.

BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- The emperor gave a farewell audience to Lieutenant Commander William I., Heward, former naval attache at the American embaasy here, today. Lieutenant Commander Howard presented Lieutenant Commander Reginald R. Belknap, his successor, to the emperor. Lieutenant Commander Howard and Mrs.

selected Edward E. Taylor of Philadelphia to act as secretary. The plan is to have a large number of the best known evangel-

ists in the country, aided by the local pastors, give the entire season to work and everywhere union meetings are to be carried on, directed by Rev. Mr. Biederwolf and the advisory board.

> RIVER IMPROVEMENT, FINISHED Pittshurg Now Has the Use of the

Greatest Inland Harbor in the World.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.-Within a few days the large river interests of the Pittsburg to extend an invitation to have the condistrict will have use of the greatest inland sharbor in the world. Only two or three days work remains to complete the 1899, when Judge Reese was nominated for system of locks and dams built on the supreme judge. All the conventions in the upper Ohio river between Pittsburg and eight years succeeding have been held in the mouth of the Beaver river at Beaver. and by the time the low water season comes the entire chain of six dams will be ready for full operation. The harbor of coin, so that the coming convention to se-Pittsburg, which has heretofore been con- lect national delegates is the only one fined between Davis Island dam and Lock whose meeting place is in the discretion No. 1 on the Monongahela river will be of the state committee. The handsome maextended to Merrill, or Dam No. 6, on the jorities polled in Douglas county for the

Ohio river, a distance of over thirty miles republican state ticket in the last few years from Pittsburg. This will enable river is urged as an additional reason why shippers to take millions of bushels of coal Omaha should be favored for once this and other products to southern parts. The time, improvements have cost the government On the democratic side everything is still

\$5,000,000. It is estimated that the tonnage of the and quiet. It goes without saying the demupper Ohio for 1907 will exceed 4,000,000 tons. ocratic delegation heading for Denver will

FAMINE CONDITIONS IN INDIA Lack of Rain Causes an Utter Failure of the Rice Crop in

# Lucknow.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Secretary H. S. Myers of the general conference of Free Baptists said today: "According to advices just received by me from our missions in Bengal and Orissa, India, four months of rain is the usual allowance in Lucknow, India, in a year, but during the year 1907 it has rained only four dayn. The result is famine everywhere. Fields of rice that should have been full of food are as nothing. Thousands KENNEDY CONSECRATED BISHOP

relief comes next August in another crop Rector of American College at Rome hundreds of thousands must die unless relief comes from Christian lands. The Indian government has undertaken famine

relief and many missions are caring for the orphans and helpless."

# DEATH RECORD.

#### Henry B. Penny.

Henry R. Penny, a resident of Omaha, died Saturday evening, after an illness of several years. Mr. Penny was 38 years of age and was for a number of years engaged in the brokerage business in Omahn. He was a member of the Omaha club, Commercial club, Country club and Fields club, and was also a Mason. He was a man much esteemed in business circles of Omaha durwheat and flour reduced to wheat will ing his active business career and his death will be very generally regretted. He is survived by his wife and two children. His father and mother also survive him and live at Wellston, Okl. The body will

be taken to his old home in Herkimer, N Y., for interment.

#### Mrs. Rosalie Hayworth.

Mrs. Rosalie Hayworth, wife of P. L. Hayworth, of Minden, a confectioner, who until recently was a resident of Omaha. died Saturday night at Wise Memorial hospital, after a brief illness. Her funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Cole-McKay chapel and burlal will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Hayworth Howard sail for New York on January 7. | was E years of age and leaves no children. | with his work.

one of them from the state delegation

The discussion over the question whether the Nebraska voters a chance to express iouses overcrowded, Bowery saloons preference between presidential candidates is still going on in a few newspapers. wanderers on the streets, the charity or- lakes to the gulf. Whether a primary is held or not the delganizations in New York are today help-

egates, both district and at large, will have to be named in conventions if the Nebraska law is to be complied with. All these questions probably will be settled at a meeting of the state committee to be called shortly before or shortly after February 1. In the meanwhile the members of the afforded.

state committee from Omaha have decided While the tide of the unemployed who are flocking into the city has not been vention called for this city. Omaha has stemmed, the charity organization memnot had a republican state convention since hers are making vain attempts to care for those already here and the authorities in charge of the charity organization headquarters are planning measures which will Lincoln. The new primary law furthermake the life of the wanderer less temptmore requires the annual platform coning in New York.

ventions of all parties to be held in Lin-In an effort to decide on a plan which will bring the charitable organizations together another meeting will be called next week, when it is expected that a definite system will be inaugurated for the homeless.

# WOMAN HURT IN RUNAWAY Thrown Out of Wagon and Gets

Shoulder Dislocated, While Children Escape.

A team attached to a wagon took fright at an automobile and ran away at Sixteenth and Castellar streets Sunday morning, run ning to Twentieth street and the Boulevard before stopped. Edward Beline, a farmer living west of the city, owns the team and was occupying the wagon with his wife and

three children. Mrs. Beline was thrown out of the wagon and had her shoulder dislo cated. She was taken into John Counte's drug store at Twentieth and Castellar streets, where she received medical atten-

hurt. WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND Train 23 Derailed Near Duncan, Okl.

-Engineer Killed and Five Trainmen Hurt,

DUNCAN, Okl., Dec. 29-Henry White ngincer, was killed and two mail clerks and two express messengers injured when Rock Island passenger train No. 22, a double-header, was wrecked near here this

Mitchell Needs More Schools.

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-

Worth a few weeks ago.

sion of Elevation.

Receives Many Presents on Occa-

ROME, Dec. 29 .- Mgr. Thomas F. Ken nedy, rector of the American college, was consecrated as titular bishop of the Adrianapolis today. He received thousands of telegrams of congratulations and many valuable presents from America, as well as from a arge number of prelates who had gathered here for the ceremony. The presents included a beautiful gold pectoral cross from the pope, a mitre and crozier from the students of the college and an Episcopal ring from Mgr. Parley, archbishop of New York, the spiritual director of the college.



## of Serious Injury, Then Collapses.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29 .- After working seven days with his back broken and same time a south side ward building was being unaware all that time of serious injury, John Tintura, a coal miner of Bush, III., fainted in Union station to night and was taken to the hospital, where physicians say he cannot recover. Tintura was struck with a lump of coal December 31, but said tonight he felt department when there is room for but 199. only numbing pains and had continued and the teachers find it a difficult matter to handle them properly,

New Problems for Charity Organizations. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - With every

is in part responsible for the calling of the congress at Sloux City, adds; primary election should be held to give charity bed in the city occupied, lodging "I believe that the American people mean to improve their waterways from turned into barracks and an array of the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the

> "That the existing facilities for translessly facing a situation which will reach portation inadequately meet the demands its climax with the first cold wave. It of our existing commerce is. I think, adbecame known yesterday that 50,000 mitted everywhere and by everybody. That strangers were homeless in this city and our commerce will rapidly increase is that at least half that number spend nights only the hope of every loyal American, but on benches and floors wherever shelter is the bellef of every intelligent observer. That the railroads can neither catch up

nor keep up with the business of the country seems to be conceded by the railroad men themselves.

"There is but one conclusion to be drawn from these premises. We must either quit doing business and arrest the progress of the nation, or we must utilize our water courses, and make them carry a greater proportion of our freight than they now carry.

"While the traffic of this country is increasing at the rate of 12 per cent anrually, the ability of the carriers of that traffic is increasing only 2% per cent annually. It would be necessary for us to build immediately 75,000 miles of new ralls roads in order to adequately meet the

traffic conditions of the country. "In seeking relief we naturally must turn to the waterways of the country, and I

believe they are about to emerge inte an era of great usefulness. Nature has indicated that the commerce of the great middle west should be carried to a large extent by the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers."

HERBERT QUICK TALKS ON RIVER

Author Says "We Will Build Waterways Same as Railroads."

"We are going to improve and build vaterways just like we built railroads when we neglected our canals and rivers The others of the party were not and went mad over railroad transportation," said Herbert Quick, author and

student of the waterways of many lands, who was in Omaha yesterday. Mr. Quick is to write a series of articles

on "Inland Waterways" for The Reader magazine, the first of the series is "The Grand Strategy of Trade," which will ap-

pear in the January number, and be of interest to the business men who are 'boosting" for river improvement.

New York was the first place to which Mr. Quick was sent on his long assignment to "look up the waterways business." afternoon. Otto Koonty of Kansas City, and he says the question in the "street" assistant baggageman, may die. Engineer is, "What is there to this waterways mat-White's two children were burned to death ter?" Personally Mr. Quick is satisfied when fire destroyed his residence in Fort it means navigation if it means anything. as the competitors for American trade are

all securing the advantage of water transportation

"I find that France, about the size of The limited school facilities of Mitchell, Texas, has spent \$750,000,000 for harbors and waterways." said Mr. Quick. "This made so by the greatly increased population in the last five years, has claimed work has been going on for eighty-six the attention of the Board of Education to years, but in the same time the United the extent that at its meeting a resolution States has spent but \$500,000,000 on all the was adopted requesting the mayor to call rivers, harbors and waterways. And bea special election immediately to vote on sides, France is going to spend \$100,000,000 the issuance of \$69,000 in bonds for the purmore within the next few years for waterpose of crecting a new high school build-WAYS.

ing. The election will very likely be held "In looking over the transportation in early in February, and there does not seem Holland and Belgium I find that Belgium to be any question but that the people will has spent \$100,000,000 for waterways and a vote the bonds. Mitchell's first high school ton of freight comes to the manufacturers building was erected in 1894, and at the of that country at the rate of \$1 per ton for 1,000 miles. When raw material can constructed. The school board is just finhauled at such a price. American ishing another school building in the Secmanufacturers may well begin to look for ond ward, to cost about \$18,600, and it will cheaper transportation, than that which be ready for the grade departments about costs \$25 to haul a ton of raw material 1.000 the middle of February. At present there are 200 pupils enrolled in the high school

Mr. Quick believes the farmers will be among the first to feel the lack of cheap transportation, when the Canadian farmers develop the waterways of that deminias

Coal Miner Continues Work Unaware

Mr. Bryan himself. The democrats are l'kely to have a little tilt over the national committeeman. Mayor Jim's gubernatorial ambitions are expected to terminate his activity as a member of the democratic national committee, and two aspirants for his shoes are already sparring for position. Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln, who was for several years chairman of the demotion.

be finally made up to suit the wishes of

cratic state committee, wants the place, and so does Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, who has been a democratic water-carrier for years. The wise ones predict that in the end Mr. Bryan will touch the button and that Dr. Hall will gather in the plum.