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Irish Member of Parliament Suffers Few Inconveniences.

SERVING TIME FOR CONTEMPT

in Cattle Drives.

Mr. Gennell Punished for Taking Part

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Search Two Islands for Him While He is at Home.

DEATH OF "BANKER" PATTERSON

North Ireland Miser Bequeaths Sixty Cents to Nephew and Four Hundred Thousand to Chartty.

DUBLIN, Jan. 11 .- (Special.) - Mr. Ginnell. M. P., who is spending six months in Kilmainham jall for contempt of court in connection with his cattle driving agitation, will have a better time than the Irish patriots who were confined there in the days of Parnell. These men were treated as criminals, but as Mr. Ginnell's offence is technical only and consists in displaying contempt for the court of chancery, he is fighting system applied to them not treated as a criminal. He is allowed to wear his own clothes, to have his own food sent in from outside the jail and to receive a limited number of visitors every day. He is also supplied with writing materials and books and he announces that he is going to occupy his time writing a book. The cell which he has been assigned to is spacious and well lighted and he has been allowed to add several articles of furniture, so that on the whole he will be fairly comfortable during his enforced se

Hides in Father's House.

Mr. Ginnell, by the way, displayed keen sense of humor in his dealings with the police just before his arrest. After his sentence had been pronounced he went to his father's house in County Westmeath, secure in the knowledge that the intelligent constabulary would never think of looking for him there, and there he remained for three days while the police scoured Ireland and England for him. Then he appeared at a meeting to welcome some discharged prisoners who had been serving a sentence for cattle driving and before the police could recover from their astonishment he was off again and back to his father's house, where some more than usually intelligent policemen found him twenty-four

Mr. Ginneli does not place much faith in the bargain which it is alleged Mr. Birrell has made to break up the grass lands if cattle driving were stopped and he has advised the people to lay up their hazel wards for only a month or two, and Birrell the opportunity of proving his good faith. If the grass lands are not broken up and the grazing leases are re-newed Ms Ginnell advises the people to own the hazels and take to cattle

Death of "Banker" Patterson. Lisburn has lost a curious character in "Banker" Patterson, who died the other day, leaving more than \$400,000. He could neither read nor write, and the will by which he disposed of this vast estate was signed with an "X." "Banker" Patterson took his nickname from his business. He made his fortune by lending money on mortgages to farmers and tradespeople. and although he had the reputation of bring keen and shrewd, he was never hard on an unfortunate debtor. In fact he has demonstrated by his will that he possessed a kindly heart, for he has left to several of the poorer of his debtors amounts in cash equal to the amount of their mort gages, with the curious proviso, however, that these legacies shall not become payable until the legatee has paid off his mortgage to the executors of the estate without legal proceedings or other trouble. There are several small legacies to relatives, in e iding one of to cents to a nephew, and has no right to run for president. the bulk of the estate is to be invested and the income paid to his sister for fife. At her death it is to be distributed among

Almost everyone who has lived in Ireland is familiar with the official envelopes bearing the legend "On His Majesty's Servin which the unfortunate taxpaye receives his notices, and in which pearly all official documents are sent out. The North Dublin union has given the lead to the Irish local authorities, which really represent the national government of Ireland, by adopting an envelope for all its official business inscribed, "I Setrbhis na h-Eireann" ("On the Service of Ireland") and recommending its use to all other local authorities. The arms of Dublin and the above inscription will be the only insignia appearing on the official stationery.

various charities to be chosen by the ex

Laborer Gets Big Legacy. James Nolan, an agricultural laborer of Celbridge, County Kildare, has just been THAW JURY IS COMPLETED notified that he is the heir to \$150,000, left by his cousin, Mr. Patrick White of Brook- panel is Sworn in and Taking tyn, N. Y., who died in May, 1906. Nolan, who is about to start for America to take nessession of his new found fortune, is 64 years old, and for several years he has been an inmate of the workhouse, as the Thaw case, which was completed yester-

ernons claiming relationship. The Ivernian society is the name of a new from them every reference to the trial. rrganization for the study of Irish liters. The twelve are all beyond middle aga. re, history, archaeology, music and art. there being five gray heads in the jury box. it is to be conducted as an auxiliary to the Ten are married, the other two widowed. Sacile league, which concerns itself chiefly and practically all are fathers of families revival of the spoken language. The fact that the jury was accepted withand which has enough to do in this field to out the attorneys using up all the perempecupy all its energies. The president of tory challenges allowed them, shows that Ivernian society is the Rev. Canon bot' the prosecution and the defense are Fleary, a noted trials scholar, and the satisfied. Of the 500 ventremen summoned. saciety has the endorsement of all the lead- 372 were examined, the defense using twonng students of ancient Irish literature and ty-three peremptory challenges and the

Complaint is being made in many quar- allowed thirty. ers about the use of the Dublin telegraph neamonger corps as a recruiting ground for GRANGE FAVORS PARCELS POST he British army. It is well known that ecratting by the ordinary means has been failure of late years in Ireland and now he sutherities have turned their attent on o this very smart corps of boys. Military trill has been instituted among the boys and the rule that when the boys rec. h the ge of 16 they must leave the service is seing rigarously enforced. Formerly they vere allowed to remain until there were acuncies for them as letter carriers, or ference with Postmaster General Moyer other branches of the service, but now here posts are being filled from other post. General Bachelder said the national ources, and the boys are discharged with plain intimation that the army is almys open to them and offers them a

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WRITES BOOK IN JAIL SUMMARY OF THE BEE FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE

Sunday, January 12, 1908.

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THE WEATHER.

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Fair Sunday; no important change in

DOMESTIC.

of President Roosevelt as "over ideal."

Belleville.

ballot.

Burning of a thirteen-story skyscraper

n New York developed defect of fire

petitions for his name on the primary

in Indiana indorse Vice President Fair-

Smelters in Montana may win in their

fight to prevent closing down because of

Secretary Taft visits Wall street.

hood suffrage as a gauge for battle.

a theater panic at Barnsley, England.

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of William Lossing of Blair will be car-

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

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Testimony Will Begin Monday

Morning.

prosecution twenty, each side having been

eHad of National Organization As-

sures Postmaster General of Sup-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. Il.-General

M. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, mas-

ter of the national grange, and member of

the executive committee, today had a con-

concerning his plan to extend the parcels

grange was heartsly in accord with Mr.

tees of congress the proposition of Post-

master General Meyer.

Meyer's proposition. It is the purpose of

port Before Congress.

PERBOAM

Grain markets.

Stocks and bonds

Osceola.

winter.

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banks for the presidency.

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Prussian Socialists Will Continue Struggle for Political Liberty.

STATEMENT BY THE VORWARTS

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 Nearly Eighty Per Cent 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 Have No Voice in Go 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 ATTITUDE OF P HARSH Orr outbreak. Liberal Org

For Nebraska—Fair Sunday. For Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday, with robable snow east pertion. BERLIN IS GENERALLY QUIET

Police Posted at Strategic Points Keer People Moving and There is No Opportunity to Start

Demonstration.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Order prevails throughout Berlin today and there has been no recurrence of the demonstrations of yesterday for manhood suffrage in Prussia. The police, however, are still disposed in force at the strategic points of the city-the neighborhood of the palace and various public squares or they are being held in reserve at the station houses. The police do not permit the people to form in groups I, Page I and consequently it has been impossible Judge Grosscup regards the character to assemble and start a demonstration. Most of the men arrested yesterday were

I. Page 1 released today. Merchant of Phillipsburg, Kan., is Herr Bebel, Herr Singer and their as-I, Fage 1 seven which is managing the social demo-Taft men in Columbus, O., circulate cratic party, regard the terms in which Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, yesterday rejected the demand for manhood Republicans of the Indianapolis district suffrage and a secret ballot instead of the existing property qualification for voters, as a declaration of war. The Vorwarts, the official organ of the committee,

I, Page 1 says today: The National Grange is in favor of the parcels post.

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Wabash railroad announces that the ended. The people are warned and they fight of the railroads against the 2-cent fare law in Missouri is not crede.

People Being Ignored.

The paper then make: L Page 1 Presiden Roosevelt will address a congress for the betterment of the condition of children.

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President Stickney accepts the receivership of the Great Western railroad.

State denies right of Schmitz and Ruef to ball.

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Snow reaches Texas line.

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Secretary Taft visits Wall street.

Newspapers of liberal tendencies, snuch as the Tageblatt, regard Prince von Buelow's refusal as "curt, harsh and imbued with the worst reactionary spirit."

Mulai Hafid has started a holy war in Morocco, further complicating the situa-"In past time," the Tageblatt adds, "other I, Page 2 liberal reforms have overcome the opposi-German people regard the answer of tion of greater statesmen than Prince von Rate the government to their demand for man-Buelow."

L Page 1 The Vossische Zeitung recognizes that Sixteen persons trampled to death in reform of the suffrage is necessary, and the question will not disappear from the L Page 1 order of the day until a solution has been Steamship company has made a further Mr. Gemmell, Irish member of Parlia- found."

ment who was sent to fail for six! The government is supported fully by the months for contempt of court, is writing conservative politicians and the indications a book while behind the bars. I Page 1 are that the final singe of the controversy over the abolition of property quali- ond cabin rates. Chairman Teegarden of the First con- fication for the franchige are at hand committee The clevage between the supporters of the I, Page 3 existing order and the socialists is becom-Ex-Governor Mickey is seriously ill at ing more acute. Financial and industrial L Page 3 interests, especially in the Rhine and West-Express employes protest against the phales country, which naturally are libreduction of rates, asserting it means a eral, support the crown in its refusal to German Lloyd. The conditions of the the district attorney for the South Platte, reduction in salaries to them. I, Page I modify the electoral system because this agreement are not made public, but they the present internal revenue collector being system has been the only barrier which Mayor Dahlman tells of how he seted has prevented the socialists from obtainas surgeon and amputated some frozen ing influential representation in the Prus-I. Page 5

Suit involving settlement of the estate sian legislature. Need of High Taxation.

Independen observers are of the opinion I, Page 5 that the socialists have been supplied with Retail trade continues lively in Omaha strong arguments for the liberalizing of and home building progresses through the the suffrage by reason of the present fi-I, Page 1 nancial embarassment of the kingdom when a period of great prosperity appar-I, Page 4 ently is coming to an end.

Olive Oil from Nice, France, who brings | The leaders of the national liberal party his own language with him, is mistaken are forced to silence in the present con-I, Page 5 troversy by fear of doing anything to help Weeks Grain and Live Stock company the socialists and by the hope that Chanwill erect a 100,000-bushel elevator, prob- cellor Von Beulow's dependence on the so II, Page 2 called "bloc" combination of liberal and commercial interests will ultimately II, Page 9 strengthen the influence of the liberal II, Page 9 party.

The chief commissioner of police has or-Condition of Omaha's trade. IL Page 10 dered his men to suppress with the utmost "The Answer of the Rulers."

Emperor Nicholas Shows Great Confidence in Member of Nonmonkish Clergy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.-Emperor Nicholas has manifested his confidence in NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The jury in the Father John of Constadt, the well known Russian priest, by appointing him to take port himself. He declares that since he completed, under close guard. Their mall year, an honor which up to the present carned that he was helr to a fortune, he will all he read before they are allowed to time has been enjoyed by only two memhas received letters from more than 200 see it, and they can only read newspapers bers of the nonmonkish clergy, including after the head balliff has carefully cut the emperor's own confessor.

There has been some improvement in the health of Father John, but his feebleness is still a source of anxiety. This year's session of the synod will be important, for during it important principles of church reform will be elabo-

Drouth in Punjab Broken. LAHORE, India, Jan. 11.-The drouth which has prevailed here for the last sty months has been broken by corious rains throughout the Punjah and the threatened repetition of an acute state of famine. which had caused such terrible fatality in recent years, has thus been averted,

GRAVE ERROR MADE IN CHARGE Henry L. Paddock, Consul to Amoy, China, Freed Entirely of Embessiement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Henry L. Paddeck, United States consul to Amoy China, was wholly exonerated yesterday in the police court of the charge of felonious embezzlement of \$2,000, preferred by Mrs. Jane Blake, widow of a prominent physiclan of this city, who died about four years ago. Special Prosecuting Attorney the grange to support before the commit- Davis stated in open court that a very grave and unfortunate mistake had been made in filing the charge

SKELETON IN IRONS LOCATED FIGHT ON COLLECTOR Mystery of Disappearance of "Slap-

jack" Dave Parker Solved by Find.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The finding Friday of a human skeletor n a tunnel under one of the oldest buildings in Rawlins cleared the mystery of the FILES ENDORSEMENTS OF ROSE "Slapjack" Dave Parker, who escaped from Sheriff Lemmons of Carbon county at this place in 1968. The legs of the akeleton are in tron shackles and by these shackles William Duley, who led posse that searched for Parker in 1868. identified the bones as those of the outlaw BURKETT MUST SHOW HAND NOW of early territorial days. The tunnel b which the skeleton was found was discovered while workmen were demolishing Has Not Stated His Position, but Indithe old building. Beside the skeleton lay a double-barreled squirrel rifle with one barrel above the other and a fine globe sight. Oldtimers remember this gun as the

roperty of Parker. Parker was one of the most notorious had men of the early days of the territory of Wyoming. At the time of his escape from Sheriff Lemmons he was under arrest on a charge of murdering two men on the Platte river. He was confined in the building beneath which his skeleton today was found, while awaiting the arrival of a train on which he was to be taken to Cheyenne. Before the train came he mysteriously disappeared and posses searched the surrounding country for days without finding any trace of him. Sheriff Lemmons was charged with having permitted the prisoner to get away and with having | ceed Elmer B. Stephenson, today brought assisted him after his escape.

The finding today of the tunnel under accidentally discovered the excavation

outlaws. Shortly before Parker was ar- the conditions which prompted him to rested for the Platte river murders he and give Mr. Rose his support, leaving the the Warting help up Cheyenne, standing off whole matter so that Senator Burkett can the entire peace force and a large crowd easily join with his colleague, should he of citizens and then escaping to the hills so desire, in making Mr. Rose collector on horseback. They came direct to Carbon county and were employed by Perry I. Burkett refuse to join Senator Brown in Smith, now postmaster of Rawlins, to kill game for Union Pacific construction gangs. which were laying the railroad westward from this place at that time.

One of the Wartins brothers a short time after the disappearance of Parker rode into Laramie and shot up the town, killing Sheriff John Brofie when the officer atempted to take him into custody. Later the outlaw was killed during a running fight with a posse

The bones of Parker either will be buried n the local cemetery or presented to the Wyoming Historical society for exhibition beside the celebrated boots of the unlamented "Big Nose" George, which are an interesting feature of the society's col-

CUNARDERS CONTINUE TO CUT War with White Star Line Reaches from Steerage to Second Cabin.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.-The Cunard reduction of \$3.50 in its steerage rates to et the White Star Line's second out The Cunard company has also followed the White Star line in its reduction in the sec-

Lloyd Steamship company and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japanese Steamship com- Later, however, Hammond entered the con- ceived from the government \$500,000 pany) have entered into an agreement test and Burkett came out in his favor whereby the Japanese company gives up its seeing in the selection of Hammond an op- ference to a second issue of the bonds. Indo-Chinese trade in favor of the North portunity in all probability of later securing are declared to be satisfactory to both charged to that locality. sides. The rate war between these compaperiod of eighteen months, and as a re- join his colleague in Rose's undersement sult the Indo-Chinese trade was placed upon a very low level.

The above announcement fits in with the new agreement announced between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg- White House and the Postoffice depart-Mayor Dahlman says Governor Johnson through the efforts of the government to to work in unison in their North American is a mouse as compared with Bryan and find new methods of taxation at a time and East Asiatic shipping. The Hamburg company withdraws from the passenger traffic to the far east, receiving for this concession certain advantages which have not been made public.

ANOTHER VANDERBILT TITLE Marriage License Granted Minn Gladys and Count Szechenyi in New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 -- A marriage IIcense was issued today to Miss Gladys MOVEMBERS OF OCEAR STEAMSHIPS, energy any street demonstrations which Moore Vanderbilt and Count Laszlo Jeno are likely to take place on Sunday as a Maria Henrik Simon Szechenvi of Hunresult of the social mass meeting sched- gary. There were few persons in the maruled for tomorrow. The socialists have riage license bureau at the city hall when arranged for twenty-two mass meetings the couple arrived in a public carriage and in Berlin and the suburbs at noon tomor- they were not obliged to stand long in the row. The subject to be discussed will be waiting line of prospective brides and grooms. The application blank had been made out in advance and was ready for FATHER JOHN ENTERS SYNOD presentation when they were invited to the city clerk's office. Miss Vanderbilt's age was given as 21 years in the application. Count Szechenyi described himself as 28 years old, by occupation land owner and imperial and royal chamberiain, a native of Hungary and not previously married. In an official copy of the publication of the bans in Ormezo, Hungary, which was shown at the time application for the liaffirmities of age made him unable to sup- day, is now and will be until the trial is part in the sitting of the synod of this cense was flied, the count gave his religion as Reman Catholic, Miss Vanderbilt's religion was not given.

ROOSEVELT AS "OVER IDEAL" Judge Peter Grosscup Dissects Character of President and Advises

Against Dreams. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Judge Peter S. Grossthe Beta Theta Pi fraternity, at the Con- to prevent a disregard of state laws relagress hotel last night Judge Grosscup said: tive to the 2-cent fare, anti-pass and antiis an over ideal. We must not go too far torney general have maintained that Nein ideals. We must not overemphasize braska as a state was the real party, even them at the expense of the practical side though not pecuniarily interested in the accomplish something more than dreams, many interest is necessary to make the ideals are often overdrawn and we may carry them too far. It is in this respect that I refer to the president.

"We should not devote ourselves in this sance to the circuit courts of the United ommercial age to mere ideals, but should States of all suits of a civil nature, comlook farther."

Storm Severe in Eastern Oklahoma-First Real Winter in Two Years. MUSKOGEE, Oki., Jan. il.-Eastern Okaboma is today in the grasp of winter. A heavy fall of snow began at midnight and continues today. The storm extends

has fur south as the Toxas line.

Senator Brown Tires of Waiting for Burkett to Make Up His Mind.

Thinks Hammond Should Not Be Candidate in View of Previous Action.

cations He is for North Platte Man.

PROTESTS AGAINST THOMAS

Telegrams Sent to President and Postmaster General in Behalf of Retention of Palmer as Postmaster.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Senator Norris Brown, tired of waiting upon Senator Burkett to join him in a recommendation of W. B. Rose of Lincoln as collector of internal revenue for the district of Nebraska to sucthe issue between the senators squarely in the neighborhood of \$500,000. to the front by filing with the president therein shows that the prisoner probably Mr. Rose for the place. These indorse- sufficient to insure the former mayor's ments include most of the republicans of while in the building in 1868, descended the last legislature and many of the leadtherein and remained in hiding until he ing newspapers of the state. In filing swer, but informed counsel for Schmitz starved to death. Parker in early days operated with the ent deputy attorney general for Nepraska, ball would be vigorously contested. two Wartins brothers, who were notorious Benator Brown outlined to the president Should Senator without an "scrap." his recommendation and file counter indorsements in behalf of Ross Hammond of Fremont, then the prettiest fight for in years will be on. Senator Brown has waited until the

Omaha postmastership was out of the way to go to the front for Rose, who is TAFT VISATS WALL STREET former chairman of the republican committee in Nebraska.

Numberless conferences have been held between the senators from Nebraska over the collectorship. Sometimes it looked as if Burkett saw a new light and would indorse Rose, but he always left the con- Taft spent the forenoon today in the downference, asking for "yet a few more days town business district. He was at the office for consideration." It was "manana" or of his brother, Henry W. Taft, at 60 Wall "este manana," with Senator Burkett al- street, for several hours, in conference Brown, seeing no hope for a joint indorsement of W. B. Rose, decided that were C. W. Swift of Detroit, president of velt Rose's Indorsements.

Thinks Hammond Interloper. Senator Brown feels that Mr. Hammond Cornelius Vanderbilt. over. Hammord knowing full well that 4 per cent bonds as a subsidy. The com-BERLIN, Jan. 11-The North German. Brown was for Rose and in which it is pany has completed thus far between fifty understood he (Hammond) acquiesced, and sixty miles of road and they have re-

Just what Senator Burkett will do is pronies is thus at an end. It has lasted for a blematical. He can, with little difficulty Will he do it or will he fight? That is the question.

Protests Against Thomas. Several telegrams were received at the

American Steamship company which are ment today from Omaha, protesting against dered our common country by that disthe appointment of B. F. Thomas as postmaster at Omaha. It was announced yesterday this appointment had been agreed upon and would be sent to the senate Monday. Whether these remonstrances will of the republican party most eminently have the desired effect, or even delay the qualify for a position at the head of the appointment of Thomas, which would be American people he same as giving the present postmaster Captain H. E. Palmer, a little longer pall at the salary, cannot be ascertained. Answer Filed for Judges.

Two circuit judges of the United States are in the supreme court with answers explaining why they have retained jurisdiction over a railroad case that came up from Nebraska, in which Attorney General Thompson asked for a writ of mandamus to compel them to remand jurisdic tion to the state court. Judge W. H. SMELTERS MAY YET WIN OUT Munger of Omaha, and Judge T. C. Munger of Lancoln, are respondents, and Attorney W. D. McHugh, attorney for the Burlington ratiroad, has prepared and filed their answer for them.

This peculiar case arose because the state of Nebraska was dissatisfied that it was not permitted to go into its own court of equity and demand a remedy for the eral court today, and if approved by Judge inforcement of its own laws on railroad. Hunt it is not likely that a permanent subjects. Senator Norris Brown, juntor injunction, asked for by farmers residing senator from Nebraska, has charge of the close to the \$5,000,000 Washoe smaller at case before the supreme court. He se- Anaconda, will be granted, cured the sanction of the supreme court | An important feature of the manner in to this procedure, rather than that of tak- which the findings relating to the effect ing a circuitous course and appealing from of arsenic upon the animals in the alleged the decision of the lower courts. The smoke some have been amended. brief of the state was filed by the senator original finding now is made to state that and the answer of the Nebraska judges no deaths were found to have occurred has just been made public. The answer recites that the decision of the circuit judges was made in the exercise of their best judgment and their decision is recited. The question of jurisdiction between the quest for a permanent injunction was state and federal courts hinges on whether the state of Nebruska as a political entity cup of the United States district court is the real party in interest in the suit. thinks President Roosevelt may be an having no pecuniary interest in it, Attor-"over ideal." In an address at the ney General Thompson having asked for twenty-fifth annual initiation banquet of the injunctions from the Nebraska court

"I may not be sure but what Roosevelf discrimination. Senator Brown and the at-They go hand in hand with and outcome. The judges ruled that a pecu- a rasor. The husband finally slew the state a real party. The act of congress which needs to be in

terpreted in the final decision gives cognimon law or in equity, in which there shall be a controversy between citizens of differ-SNOW REACHES TEXAS LINE ent states, in which the matter in controversy exceeds, exclusive of interest and costs, the sum of \$2,000. If a state is the real party in interest, the circuit court has no jurisdiction, as a state is not a citizen and diverse citizenship could not be pleaded. The suit was brought in the name of the state, the alterney general and state rati-

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RETAIL TRADE HEAVY RIGHT TO BAIL IS DENIED

District Attorney of San Francisco

to Freedom.

the absence of District Attorney Langdon

vantage of the reversal of the appellate

tortion, holding that no crime had been

unfair in his rulings, and made numerous

errors. Attorney Drew stated to the Asso-

ciated Press that the application for the

release of Schmitz was not made with the

expectation that the remittur from the

higher court would come down at once,

but in justice to the defendant, who had

been declared innocent by the higher court,

On Monday the application for ball will

not only be renewed, but the court will

be asked to reduce the aggregate ball on

the forty indictments against Schmitz-

Drew asked Mr. Cook whether the dis-

presence. In the absence of District At-

torney Langdon, Cook could give no an-

James W. Coffroth, manager of an ath-

sons Interested in Philippine

Railroad Situation.

bonds. The conference, he said, had re-

INDIANA MEN FOR FAIRBANKS

Republicans of Seventh District

Adopt Resolutions for Him

for President.

ple of the state and nation, irrespective

for the presidential nomination.

dorsed for the gubernatoral nomination.

Famous Deer Lodge Smoke

Case.

curred from such potsoning that the re-

Loss of Money, Kills Her

and Self.

wife and cut his own throat from ear to

over money deposited in the California

Los Angeles for Murden of

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 -- Daniel

P. Meskil, the convicted slayer of Patrol-

I fellowing a holdun-

Patrolman.

bank is believed to have been the cause.

largely based.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11.-Repub-

to the so-called "fight trust."

motion was granted.

pending the issuance of the remittur.

Challenges Right of Schmitz With Home Building and River Traffic Boosting it Progresses. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Application

for the release on ball of Eugene Schmitz. who has been confined in the county jail NO PAUSE FOR "DULL" SEASON

for eight menths, was made to Superior Judge Dunne this morning by Attorney Frank C. Drew of counsel for the former

Merchants Say Each Day Shows Gains mayor. At the griquest of Assistant Dis-Over One Year Ago. trict Attorney William E. Cook, who declared that he not been advised of the

ntentien of the defendant to ask for ball THOUSANDS SPENT FOR HOUSES until late last night, and on account of

Judge Dunne postponed the matter until P. H. Updike Will Build Five Houses Monday morning. This was the first move made by the former mayor to take adon Thirty-Eighth.

ourt, which in effect declared on Wednes OMAHA HUSTLES FOR NAVIGATION day that he was illegally convicted of ex-

committed and that Judge Dunne had been All Local Commercial Organizations Will Send Delegates to the River Congress at Sloux City Next Week.

Retail trade, building of new homes and promotion of river traffic are three lines. of industry that are extending with an energy that is causing some surprise, right here in the lap of the post-holiday season when all channels of business activity are supposed to be eithargic. They are keeping pace with the unusual progress of general building that has been facilitated by the sid building and the skeleion of Parker a strong list of indorsements in favor of trict aftorney would agree on \$200,000 being of the financial flurry, which has left serithe open winter. And following in the wake ous results in some departments of business, these results in Omaha are all the more encouraging and portentous for the coming of the spring with its customary

that in the first place the latter's right to revival of all activities. "The January sales have been enormous." says Joseph Hayden of Hayden Bros. "We letic club: Eddle M. Graney, the well have offered white goods as usual this known referee, and Willis Britt, manager year, but the sales have been heavier. A for James Britt, were later arraigned on crockery sale in our store Friday was one the nine indictments in connection with of the largest attended sales in the histhe granting of fight permits exclusively tory of our store. Outside trade has been very heavy. I believe the 3-cent railroad Abraham Ruef was not in court. Atfare in Nebraska has worked a big thing torneys for their respective clients asked for Omaha, as more people are coming in that they be given one week in which from the country than ever. Then this federal appointment Nebraska has seen to answer the indictment, the obvious in- city has a great advantage over some of tention being to attack their legality. This the eastern cities. There are no mills to close down here and throw thousands of people out of work. The earning power of our peple has not been cut down, Wages are good and the people are spending their Secretary of War Confers with Permoney as usual. In the real winter lines trade has been steady, but not many people have gone without winter clothing and overcoats simply because there has NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Secretary of War been little need for them so far."

Every Day Shows Gains, Finil Brandets of J. L. Brandets & Sons,

"Every day during the month of Janways waiting for time. This has gone on with interested parties concerning the uary this year, the sales have been far since congress assembled, and Senator Philippine railway commission. Among ahead of the corresponding days of last those who took part in the conference year. We have watched this with a view of learning the condition of trade in the president should have knowledge of the Visayan railroad commission of the Omaha. Each day and each week is showthe conditions by filing with Mr. Roose- Philippines. William Solomon of William ing an improvement. People have even Solomon & Co., and J. G. White of J. G. forgotten that six weeks ago there was White & Co., both contracting firms, and some talk of hard times.

This condition is general in other lines. has no right to be a candidate after the When Mr. Taft came out from the con- While the poor rich of New York have meeting held in Lincoln at which Sonator ference, he said to the reporters that the quit buying diamonds to such an extent Burkett, R. B. Schneider, Ross Hammond Visayan railroad had undertaken the conthat Omaha firms have received notice of and himself were present, when the suc- struction of a railroad line with the under- four firms placing their combined assets cessor to Stephenson was thoroughly gone standing that the government would issue in the hands of trustees, the jaweigra of Omaha are optimistic as to the outlook for trade.

"Some of the eastern houses are holding stocks which are too large." Omaha diamond merchant. "One of the houses which has asked for trustees holds the Hope diamond, valued at \$250,000. No purchaser is apt to be found for the stone n New York City as long as conditions are as unsettled as they are down there. It might be that if it was sent to Omaha we would find some Nebraska farmer who would buy it for his 'girl,' or some father give it to his daughter."

Heans of the Seventh district today Thousands in New Homes. adopted resolutions congratulating the peo-More than \$35,000 worth of home building was announced Saturday, including flats of party, on the "splendid service renand one large residence.

P. H. Updike bought the 100-foot lot at tinguished son of Indiana, Vice President Thirty-eighth and Dewey avenue of Anna Charles W. Fairbanks. We recognize in him a man whose devotion to duty and Eastman, a nonresident owner, for \$7,500 and will erect a home costing \$30,000 during whose unswerving lovalty to the principles the summer. The home of Mr. Undiks will be the last to be erected on the block between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets and Dewey avenue. Other homes "We heartly endorse the resolutions on the block are those of E. A. Cudahy adopted by the republican meeting on December 16, 1907, submitting the name of J. A. McShane, Mrs. Ben Gallagher and C. D. McLaughlin. The lot secured by Mr. our distinguished son to the republican Updike is especially desirable. party and to the nation as a candidate

I. Connor bought the lots at the north west corner of Twentieth and Davenport The convention commended Representative Overstreet and National Chairman streets from the Byron Reed company, Harry S. New, William L. Taylor was en- paying about \$7,500 for them, and announced brick flats costing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 would be erected. The lots were a part of the Byron Reed estate.

All Boosting River Traffic. Committees of the Commercial club and Master in Chancery Finds Loophole in Real Estate exchange having in charge the matter of delegations to the Missouri River Navigation congress at Sloux City, have BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 11 .- Master in Chandecided that a special train will be necescery Crane filed findings in the famous sary and a great convenience to the dale-Deer Lodge valley smoke case in the fedgates who will attend. Probably 100 will go from Omaha.

The delegation will leave on the special at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 22, and the special will return Thurs day evening, January 23, after the congress adjourns. Council Bluffs delegates will be asked to have their cars attached to the Omaha special and accompany the Omaha delegation. As the special will not arrive in Sloux City until II o'clock, the congress will not open until that hour, which arfrom arsenical poisoning, and it is held rangement was made for convenience of that sickness only resulted. It was on the

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Omahans. allegation that deaths of animals had oc-A general invitation to delegates from towns in the state to join with the delegation will be extended by the Omahans. Delegates have been named by Governor Sheldon in Plattsmotth, Nebraska City. HUSBAND'S DUEL WITH WIFE Lincoln, Frement and other town-

At the meeting of the committee of the Pacific Coast Iron Worker, Crazed at Commercial club held Saturday noon members of the Real Estate exchange committee were present and the plan was decided OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11 .- Pietro Sarroon by members of both committees. John chi, an iron worker, and his wife Reina, Steel headed the Commercial club committee and F. D. Wead the real estate comfought a duel to death today. He was armed with a large knife and she with mittee.

Tickets for the trip will cost \$4.40 for the round trip, and will be on sale Monday. ear expiring on her dead body. Worry They may be secured at the Commercial club, Beaton & McGinn's, both drug stores of Sherman & McConnell, Myers & Dillon's and other places.

DAN MESKIL WILL BE HANGED MONROE COUNTY FOR HUGHES

Nebraska Man Sentenced to Death at Republican General Committee at Rochester, N. Y., Asks Support for Him.

BOCHESTER N. Y. Jan. H.-The remas Lyons, was today sentenced/to be publican general committee of Monroe hanged at a date to be set later. Meskil county at its meeting today endorsed Govcame from Nebrasks. He killed Lyons ernor Hughes for president and urged the while the latter was trying to arrest him, sepublicans of the siste to seek for his nomination