Minor Matters at Capital, Representative Pollard has accepted an invitation to deliver the Decoration day address at Elm Creek, Johnson county ts labors and adjourned by that date

John G. Carlton of Essex, Fred L. Walters of Altessa, M. L. Ahern of Des Moines, John T. Bingham of Murray and John G. Helmberg of Dubuque, Ia., have been appointed railway mail clerks.

The comptroller of the currency today approved the conversion of the Aurora State bank of Aurora, Neb., into the Aurora National bank, with \$75,000 capital.

Rural carriers appointed, Nebraska: Bloomfield, route 6, Leroy M. Gish, carrier; John H. Stewarf, substitute. Walnut, route Frank E. Butterfield, carrier; Guy E. Butterfield, substitute. Iowa: Albia, route 7. Robert A. Tyrrel, carrier; Herbert Whitlock, substitute. Melrose, route 5, James Murray, carrier; Lawrence Murray, substitute. South Dakota: Sisseton, route 4, John Larrabee, carrier; Charles E. Larrabee, substitute.

Nebraska postmasters appointed: Brady Lincoln county, Edward H. Springer, vice I. E. Murphy, resigned; Leshara, Saunders county, Orville E. Strain, vice F. O. Finson, resigned.

#### HULL REPORTS THE ARMY BILL

It Provides an Increase of 27 Per Cent in Pay of Enlisted Men. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Chairman E Hull of the committee on military affairs today reported to the house the army appropriation bill carrying a provision for a 27 per cent increase in the pay of enlisted men and noncommissioned officers

Referring to the omission of commis

sioned officers in the proposed increase Mr. Hull said: This does not mean that the committee thinks the pay of officers is adequate. To the contrary, the committee was agreed that it should be increased, though by what percentages was not determined; but the committee fearing a point of order felt that it would be unwise to include such a provision in the appropriation bill. The senate may do so. Probably an in crease for officers would be incorporated

HUGHES PROPOSES AMENDMENT

In the bill in the form of an amendment

on the floor.'

Representative from New Jersey Suggests Change in Shorman Law. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Representative amendment to the Sherman anti-trust act. which is designed to meet the objections in an follows:

to any arrangements, agreements or com-binations between inborers made with the view of lessening the number of hours of labor or of increasing their wages, nor to any arrangements, agreements or combina-tions among persons engaged in horticul-ture or agriculture, made with the view of enhancing the price of agricultural or horti-cultural erroducts. cultural products.

Mr. Hughes proposes to press his amend ment before the judiciary committee.

#### QUIET AT FAIRBANKS, ALASKA Labor Crisis in Mining Town Passed and Tropps Are Not Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Conditions at Fairbanks. Alaska, where the Western Federation of Miners is alleged to have been deporting nonunion men, were reported to the War department today as The report, made by telegraph byathe mmander of the Department "The saloens have Columbia, adds:

It is understood here that no troops have been sent to Fairbanks, that the order which went to the commander at Fort Gibson instructed him to place himself in touch with the marshal at Fairbanks and should a disturbance result to use troops to preserve order.

The report today is taken to indicate passed.

#### BOY ADMITS HILLING FATHER Coroner Holds Him and His Mother for Murder.

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-In his written confession as detailed before the coroner's inquest this went to the place of his father, Nathan Taylor, after dark, and looking through the window saw that he was alone. Henderliter then went into the room and as Taylor sat smoking, with his side to the door. Henderliter deliberately pulled the revolver from his pocket and shot Taylor. The latter fell to the floor and the murdead man's watch and went home, where he hid both gun and watch. He then told his mother, Mrs. Belle Taylor, that Taylor was sick, and she, going to his rooms, found him dead.

Bert said he talked the matter over with his brother, an invalid, and they wanted the freezing over of all the flooded streets. to get rid of Taylor because he "was mean to ma." He had never said a word to his mother about it and she never said she wished it done.

At 5 o'clock the coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that Taylor came to his Petersburg, White and Patoka rivers are death at the hands of Bert Hinderliter, and also finding Mrs. Betle Taylor an accomplice in the crime.

"The Making of a Millentum." Read It.

No Verdict in Snell Case. CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 17.—If a verdict in the case of Richard Snell to break the case of Ms father, Colonel Thomas Snell, has been reached by the jury it will not be known until 9 o'clock today. Judge Cochran gave orders that if a verdict were reached Bunday it should be sealed and delivered to blue at the opening of court Models.

at the opening of court Monday

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Distillere Pittsburgh, Pa.

to determine the precise boundaries of their FLOOD WATERS GOING DOWN

Big Buildings Collapse and Other Damage is Heavy.

One Entombed Under Debris Dug Out After Many Hours Work-Warning in Cracking Walls.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 17 .- The annua flood in this city and vicinity is slowly disappearing. At 1 o'clock the stage was twenty-four feet and falling four-tenths of an inch an hour.

The body of one man was found floating in the river today and two other are miss- eral times as the officers lowered him

Two houses in the Pennsylvania avenue district collapsed and one man was seriously injured.

Over 20,000 men are temporarily thrown out of work and this great number so suddenly added to the army of the unemployed is resulting in widespread suffering. Thousands of persons are living in the cond floors of their homes and patrolmer in skiffs are distributing the necessities of life. In one of the homes a woman gave birth to a child today and it has been named Robinson Crusoe. To reach the house the physician had to use a skiff and ladder.

Conservative estimates place the damage lose to \$3,000,000,

Transportation facilities are gradually assuming normal conditions and a general cleaning up of the submerged districts is in progress.

With a great roar, two brick dwelling houses located at 23 and 24 Pennsylvania avenue, in the district inundated by flood waters, collapsed early today and fell into the street. A score of occupants, warned by the cracking walls. barely had time to reach the streets before tons of brick and plaster tumbled into the

Collapse of Dwellings. U. C. Anderson was cut and bruised by flying debris and eighteen persons narrowly escaped being crushed to death. Ali but Anderson rushed to the street in their night clothes just a moment before the three-story brick building fell in a heap.

For some time great excitement prevalled, as it was reported many persons had been burled under the debris. Hurried calls for police reserves, ambulances and firemen were sent in and search of the ruins begun. Anderson's voice could be Hughes of New Jersey today introduced an heard calling for help and frantic efforts were made to release him. It was found the man was wedged between heary timraised by the supreme court of the United bers in the basement and over him were States in a recent decision. The amendment tons of brick and plaster, braced in such a manner, however, that he was entombed, but not seriously injured. After several hours' work he was released and sent to a hospital, where it was later stated he would recover.

> Cracking Walls Give Warning. The escape of the other occupants was miraculous. The loud crackling of the walls a few minutes before the houses collapsed served as a warning and saved all from being crushed. The passing flood was responsible for the accident.

> The foundations of both dwellings, which were old, had been weakened by the high water, causing them to collapse. Other buildings in the vicinity are in a like condition and building inspectors are making a thorough examination of the places

> today. At 10 o'clock this morning the rivers had fallen to about 241/4 feet. They continued to recede slowly and by early this afternoon the water will be below the danger mark of 28 feet

Suffering among the flood victims is intense today, owing to cold weather, and all charitable organizations are engaged in alleviating the misery. Reports are being received showing the damage to be widespread and heavy.

Small Flood at Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.-High water continues in the Genesee river here but while the river is at its greatest height in years, freedom from floating ice will stop that the crisis in the labor trouble has danger of a flood. At Genesee, however, a large tree jammed against the Genese river bridge, near the Eric rafiroad station. has caused a backup of water and a flood afternoon. Bert Hinderliter states that he on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western of a knot in excess of contract speed re-

it impossible to run on time. Raffronds Stop Running. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 17.—All troi-ley lines and reliroads: except the Penn- firemen from Hoboken, the cruiser did not sylvania and two lines of the Baltimore & put to sea from Old Point Comfort until Onto, are out of commission. The property loss was minimized, however, owing to the gale was blowing and the sea was running derer again fired, the second builet going ample warning which had been given. The high, but when off the capes the vessel through Taylor's brain. He then took the Board of Trade and city authorities are started on its run. The 27-knot requirement Board of Trade and city authorities are started on its run. The 27-knot requirement furnishing food supplies for hundreds of the destitute in the flooded district.

The river is expected to begin receding worse this morning by reason of the sudden drop in the temperature, resulting in INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17 .- Floods New England coast about two months ago ontinue in southern Indiana today. The and the ship will be turned over to the govweather has turned clear and cold, which ernment in the near future. will check the rapid rise in streams, but the water is not yet at a standstill. acres of wheat land are submerged. Schools have closed and trains have ceased running. Hundreds of men are repairing washouts. At Terra Haute the Wabash is 17% feet and is rising. The Ohio at Evans-

night. It is rising two inches an hour. Ice Jam in New Hampshire. FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 17 .- An ice jam in the Pemigewassett river near here, tied up raffic on the Bristol branch of the Boston and Maine railroad today. For a dis-

tance of three-quarters of a mile the tracks were covered five feet deep in ice. It is expected that the work of clearing the tracks will require from twenty-four to

forty-eight hours. CINCINNATI, Feb. 17 .- The flood stage for the Ohlo river at this point, fifty feet, will probably be reached tomorrow. Pros provided congress shall have completed SCORE OF OCCUPANTS ESCAPE pects for a higher stage depends on weather conditions at up-river points, but at least fifty feet is expected which would seriously cripple all train service to the Grand Central depot.

Already sleng the Ohio thousands of acres are inundated, many people have been driven to higher ground and much damage has been done.

#### FUND AS A PUBLIC TRIBUTE

(Continued from First Page.)

from the car to the platform. He rolled his eyes and gave every evidence of a desire to see who was around him.

Jones was brought back to the penitentlary just ten days after having been released after serving a ten-year sentence He was discharged February 7. He was sent up from Douglas county for robbery. About a year ago Jones tied up the cellhouse keeper and was sawing the bars to his cell when discovered. Others were implicated with him in his efforts to escape The saw had been stolen from the engine room. He had several fights while in prison and on one or two occasions got cut up pretty badly.

All Negroes Not to Blame. OMAHA, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of the Bee: During the slavery days all negroes were wronged; 'tis and, but true today. In the twentieth century they are wronged. blamed for what one does. Is that right, on is it a shame on the American people that it is so? JUNIUS.

### RAILROADS MEET SITUATION

Disposition to Comply with New Laws Praised by the Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Gratification is expressed by the Interstate Commerce commission over two conditions that have arisen within a day or two. In concrete form they mean that American railway in their power to meet situations that have developed under the new laws applying to interstate traffic.

Information has reached the commission that the Baltimore & Ohio proposes to put into effect tomorrow throughout its system the so-called "nine-hour law," which by its terms does not become operative until March 4 next. The law limits the hours of service of all classes of train operatives, particularly lecomotive engineers and fire men, train dispatchers, railway telegraphers, towermen and signal operators. Already the commission has set February 27 as a date on which it will hear formal applications for an extension of the time of the operation of the nme-hour provision

If the time be extended as to the railroads

which are able to show the commission

good cause for the extension. However, the Baltimore & Ohio does not propose to await the result of the hearing, As explained to the commission, the pur-pose of the officials of that system is to put the law into effect immediately in order that both the officials and the operatives may become familiar with the new

bly reports covering every phase of the operation of interstate roads. The commission now has complete reports for five months ended November 30 or 29 per cent of the railroad mfleage of the country.

### NORTH CAROLINA MAKES MARK

New Warship Develops Fastest Speed Ever Shown by Protected Cruiser.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 16 -- With rooms at its mastheads and vardarms announcing that all records had been swept uside, the new armored cruiser North Carohas followed. A flood along Canasegra lina returned to the shippard today. Dur creek has made trouble at Dansille, N. Y. ing its third speed test run off the Virginia Many roads near Cuylerville, Greigsville capes, between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock last and York are under water. Traffic on night, the ship maintained an average speed Mount Morris road is stopped, and trains of 2248 knots, or forty-eight hundredths railroad, Mount Morris branch, have found quirements. This was the best speed ever made by a vessel of the armored cruiser

class. vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A 40-knot was exceeded the first hour and each hour thereafter the ship ran faster. The engines turned up 122 revolutions per minute, or this afternoon. Conditions are made much nearly four more revolutions than were necessary to drive it at the required speed. The twenty-four hours' endurance run was given when the cruiser went to the

#### FIVE ARE INJURED IN WRECK higher than since 1875 and thousands of Michigan Central Passenger Train Telescopes New York Central Yard Engine.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Five persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a ville will pass the danger lines before Michigan Central passenger train, running twenty-five miles an hour, crashed into and telescoped a New York Central yard engine at Blackrock, late last night. The injured are:

> James Barry, Buffalo, engineer, internally injured, will probably die. Levi Crutts, St. Thomas, Ontario, engi-

> neer of the passenger train, knee badly crushed. Alfred J. Meyers, Detroit, commercial badly wrenched, right wrist

sprained. Miss D. A. Riebenkam, Niagara Fails, N Y., lips cut, face lacerated and bruises, and badly shaken up. Mrs. Ida Wisebaum, Niagara Falls, N.

Y., wrenched back, cuts on neck and left side of face, badly bruised. BANKS AGAINST ALDRICH BILL

New York State Association Again Declares for an Asset Currency.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The council of administration of the New York State Bankers' association put itself on record today as "unequivocally disapproving" the provisions of the Aldrich financial bill, now pending in the United States senate. The council met at the Union League club, the chairman of individual groups of banks and bankers representing every county of the state being present. The resolution adopted,

That the bankers of the State of New York unequivocally disapprove of the pro-visions of the Aldrich bill; that they do not approve of a bond-secured emergency currency; that they demand an elastic currency, based on bank assets, as provided in the measure of the currency commission of the American bankers association.

### WORK OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Omaha Woman's Club Again Postpones Discussion of Christmas Tree.

WOMEN HEAR OF JUVENILE FARM

Judge Estelle and Workers in Juve nile Court Presents Additional Needs of Local Corrective System.

The first step toward the entertainment of the annual convention of the Nebraska Pederation of Women's Clubs was taken Monday afternoon by the Omaha Woman's club, when its president named the following chairmen of committees on arrangement: Program, Mrs. F. H. Cole; credentials, Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh; reception, Mrs. D. M. Cameron; place of meet ing, Mrs. Hudson; finance, Mrs. H. J. Penfold; entertainment, Mrs. A. K. Gault; information, Mrs. H. C. Brome; press, Mrs. C. H. Balliett; ushers, Mrs. Henry Mc Donald, and music, Miss Blanche Sorenson These chairmen will fill out their respec tive committees and it is expected that much of the preparation for the convention will be made by the time the club adjourns in the spring.

Discuss Christmas Tree. For the third time the club took up the postponed discussion of a resolution, presented some time before Christman, con demning the wholesale cutting of young evergreen trees for Christmas trees and providing for an effort to secure the enactment of a law in Nebraska against the cutting and sale of these trees. In cor Why so? Because for what one negro does spicuous contrast to the seriousness that the rest are held responsible. All are ordinarily marks the deliberations of the club, sentiment had a noticeable part in the discussion of the Christmas tree, While much sensible argument was offered based upon statistics and the claims of accepted authorities, there was also much argument that indicated more sentiment than actual information, and after consuming half an hour the matter was again postponed.

"Omahn's Greatest Need." The program of the afternoon was in charge of the social science department, Judge Lee Estelle of the juvenile court presiding. "Omaha's Greatest Need"-a juveofficials, as a class, are doing all that lies nile farm, a place where delinquent boys may be helped-was the subject and it was discussed by Judge, Estelle, Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Father Stensen, Rev. George Beecher and Rev. F. L. Loveland, the committee appointed a few weeks ago to formulate plans for securing and managing such an institution. Judge Estelle said that Omaha's greatest need is love, and that such an institution as Allendale farm, near Chicago, would be a most fitting manifestation. Rabbi Cohn spoke of what th home means to the child and to the com munity and pictured the proposed juvenile farm as supplying the home influence t boys who have gone wrong or gotten into trouble for lack of it. Father Stensen scored the system that countenances the crime of divorce and placed upon this separation of parents much of the responsibility for the trouble that comes to children. He appealed to the women to lend their influence in securing the juvenile farm as an additional safeguard of dependen children. Rev. George Beecher advocated the juvenile farm as a place for the boys who need a longer period of supervision than the detention school can provide and conditions before they are made imperative by the act itself.

Another source of gratification to the commission is the very general compliance of the railroads with that provision of the Hepburn act which makes it obligatory upon carriers to submit to the commission monthly reports covering every phase of hat they were earning their keep, although under detention.

Women Urged to Agitate, Mr. Loveland asserted that if the v of the community will take up the agita ation the juvenile farm will be provided. He urged its necessity for the unfortunate boys as a substitute for the home and parental love and supervision he is usually denied. He condemned the cheap theafers as "schools of crime" not less dangerous than the corrupting influences of the lower part of the city. He spked the club to exert its infleunce for the suppression of these cheap theaters, saying, in conclusion; 'Our unfortunate children don't want Kearney; they don't want to be bad; they just want a chance.'

Mrs. W. W. Keysor, former president of the club, was a guest and spoke briefly

at the close of the plogram. Colonial Ten. The social science department of the

Woman's club will depart a little from its line of subjects at next Menday afternoon's meeting, when it will consider the work of Nebraska's patriotic women, Mrs. C. W. Manderson, a member of the Mount Vernon association that has restored and maintains Mount Vernon, will speak of the work of that organisation. A colonial tea will follow-

#### RATE CASE BEFORE PROUTY Interstate Commerce Commissione Listens to Testimony Bearing on Iowa Charges.

CHICAGO, Peb. 17 .- Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty today resumed the hearing of the case of the Corn Belt Prolucers' association against Missouri, Iowa and Illinois railroads, in which the apacciation seeks a reduction of the interstate shipping rates on live stock in lowa. The hearing was commenced some time ago in Des Moines.

Charles A. Howe of Albert Lea. Minn. testified that the present rates in Iowa give an undue advantage to shippers in Kansas and Missouri, because they are able to make Missouri-Chicago shipments through Illinois without touching lowa territory. By this means, he declared, the Kansas and Missouri shippers get a low rate, because the rate in Missouri is lower than the state schedules and in Illinois the two correspond.

He was asked by Commissioner Prouty if the average Missouri rate is lower than the average rate in lows and replied that they were.

#### HARGIS' ESTATE FOOTS BILL Cost of Defense of Son Will Be Paid from Share in

Property. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17 .- In the detense of Beech Hargis for the murder of his father, Judge James Hargis, the expenses will be paid out of the \$50,000 which is the boy's share of his father's estate.

Coffee drinking and "the blues" often go together. But there's health and good cheer in a steaming cup of well-boiled

## OSTUM

"There's a Reason."

When Judge Adams convened court at Jackson today the Hargis case was the most important matter awaiting action. I expected that Beech Hargis will be trial for the murder will at once begin. The defense will be self-defense

SUICIDE OF J. F. RANDOLPH CHARGES MIGHT HAVE BEEN MORE Secretary of Thomas A. Edison Ends Life by Shooting-Cause Unknown.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 17 .- John F. Randolph, treasurer of the Edison Manufacturing company, of which Thomas A. Edison is president, committed suicide in the cellar of his residence on New Valley head. It is believed that Mr. Randolph was known.

termined action of Mr. Edison. the frenzied woman and after a hard heard. struggle succeeded in pulling her back to a place of safety Several letters left by Mr. deliberately planned.

# Tribute to a Faithful Mis-

LANDER, Wyo., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate \$230,40 as containing twenty-one feet, acof Rev. John Roberts, Episcopal missionary tually measured sixty-four and one-quarter to the Shoshope and Arapahoe Indians, was "surface feet" and could have been billed celebrated at the agency Saturday evening, at \$1,182.30. when about fifty white residents, repré-Shoshones, was spokesman for his tribe and also for the Aranahoes. The evening was spent in relating reminiscences of the show each tree to contain eight and oneearly days of Rev. Mr. Roberts' long pas- half "surface feet" and each should have torate among the Indians, interspersed with cost the state \$156.40, rocal and instrumental music.

A number of beautiful and useful presents were given the minister by the white fifty round tables, seven square tables and offering full suit and extra pair of and Indian friends. Although Rev. Mr. 145 clothes trees mentioned in the indict-Roberts has had many offers in other and ment measured 12,190 square feet. At the larger fields, he has steadfastly refused id various "per feet prices" charged Sandergive up what he considers his life's work among the Indians, where, he states, he ing to the witness. Sanderson charged the will spend the remainder of his days,

### ANTI-SALCON CAMPAIGN

Chicago Minister Says What President Roosevelt Would Do if He Were There.

day saloons, declared Charles W. Trickett paid a subcontractor only \$125 for the last night in St. James Methodist, church stand. at one of scores of simultaneous meetings held in Chicago and throughout Illinois in response to a call by the Chicago Law and Order league to cause the enforcement of the state Sunday closing law, Mr. Trickett ndded:

"If Roosevelt was governor of Illinois he would not tolerate treason and rebellion in Chicago if he had to post a soldier at the door of every saloon to keep it shut." The speaker prophesied that in five years not only would Chicago have a, dry Sunday, but that there would not be a licensed valoon in the state,

TO PREVENT THE GRIP. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Brome Quinine." Look for signature of E. W Grove, 25c.

#### DEATH RECORD.

W. L. Illingworth. WATERLOO, In., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-W. L. Illingworth, president and business manager of the Waterloo and Cedar Falls Union Mill company, died last night at the Presbyterian hospital, where he was taken a week ago last Sunday for an operation for appendicitis. Pneumonia developed within the last two days, and with a feeble neart action recovery was impossible. Mr. Illingworth is one of the pioneer millers of lows, having commenced the business when 17 years of age, while residing in Belvidere, Ill. He came into Iowa in the '80s and to Waterloo in 1868 and was active from the first in the Waterloo and Cedar Palls mills in perfecting their organization. He was among the first to advocate the use of the roller process, which was introduced in the east in 1880 and in this city in 1881. He was 65 years of age, and for sixteen years councilman.

William Sella. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-William Sells, son of one of the three brothers who organized the Famous Sells' Brothers' circus combination, died of gastritis today. He had been ill for several weeks, but was believed to be on the road to recovery. Early today he had a sudden change for the worse.

He was 43 years of uge. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 17.-William Salls was an adopted son of Allen Sells. He was known as the premier bareback rider of the world and was himself a circus proprietor. Dr. John L. Atkinson.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A special cable to the Daily News from Tokio says Dr. John L. Atkinson, the veteran Congregational missionary at Kobe, is dead. He was a minister in Iowa before coming to Japan in Valerian Gribayedoff.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Word has been received in New York of the death in Paris of Valerian Gribayedoff, writer, journalist and artist, the originator of newspaper illustration in New York. Illinois Coal Company Fails.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17,—Creditors of the Phoenix Coal company made application for a receiver. The petition alleges that internal dissensions have caused the business to deteriorate. The assets are stated to be \$20,000 and the liabilities "grossly in excess of that smount." The company's excess of that amount." Snell Jury in Dendlock.

CLINTON, Ili., Feb. 17.—After having been out since Saturday evening the jury in the Snell will case had not reached a verdict up to 16 o'clock today. Rumors are broadly current that eleven jurors favor the breaking of the will left by Colonel Thomas Snell on the ground of insanity, but the remaining juror obstinately holds out.

Dr. Barnes Becomes Missionary. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 17.—The Rev. Dr. Lemuel C. Barnes, pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, has announced his resignation to become field secretary for the American Baptist Home Mission society. Dr. Barnes came here from Pittsburg, Penn., five years ago.

Voorhees and Combes Surreader. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Foster M. Voorhees, former governor of New Jersey, and Frank G. Combes of Philadelphia, inducted last week on charges of perjury, surrendered today. They were arraigned and gave ball in the sum of \$2,500 each.

Two Men Burned to Death, BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 17.—Two men verse burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed a dwelling house at Lime-tors, N. Y., near here.

### MEASURE EXPERT TESTIFIES

promptly indicted, and if this is done his Evidence Capitol Contractor at Harrisburg Neglected Opportunity.

How to Compute Surface Feet and How to Charge for Them-

Pennypacker to Take

Stand.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-The trial of the conspiracy against Contractor John H. Way today by shooting himself in the Sanderson, former Auditor General Snyder, former State Treasurer Mathues and was temporarily insane, as neither in his former Superintendent of Grounds and business nor his family affairs was there Buildings Shumaker was resumed here toany known cause for such an act. Mr. day. Following the precedent of his asso-Randolph was private secretary to Thomas clates in their opening speeches for the A. Edison and Mr. Edison was one of the defense counsel for Shumaker laid all refirst to reach his house after his death sponsibility for alleged irregularities in onnection with the furnishing of the capi-That Mrs. Randolph did not follow her tol upon Joseph M. Huston, the architect. husband was due to the prompt and de- Following the argument of counsel the de-When he lense began calling experts who had measreached the house Mrs. Randolph was hys- ured the furniture supplied by Sanderson terical, wringing her hands and crying out to refute the testimony of the common that she would kill herself. Mr. Edison wealth that the measurements were falsi followed Mrs. Randolph to the second floor fied. Former Governor Pennypacker is to and came upon her as she was about to be called as soon as Sanderson's expert throw herself from a window. He seized witnesses on measurements have been

John Kauffman of Philadelphia, a de signer of furniture, who was in the employ Randelph showed the suicide to have been of Sanderson when the latter was given the contract for capitol furnishings, testified to the measurements of the sixty-five LONG TIME WITH INDIANS sofas mentioned in the indictment for the purpose of showing that Sanderson did not Red Men and White Join in Paying charge for as many "feet" as he might have under his contract.

> Securing "Surface Feet." According to Kaufman's testimony a sofa for which Sanderson charged the state

A table measuring two feet six inches sentatives from both tribes, and the civil long and two feet six inches wide for which authorities from the agency, and a number Sanderson charged the state \$61.40, accordof officers from Fort Washakle, gathered ing to Kaufman's testimony, contained to honor the man who has done more for thirty-two "surface feet" and should have these Indians than any other man. Dick cost the state \$423.30. Sanderson furnished Washakle, hereditary chieftain of the the state clothes trees at \$37.60 each as containing one and one-half feet. The revised measurements made by Kaufman

> Kaufman said the sixty-five sofas, eighty oblong tables, twenty-four oval tables, son could have collected \$120,631.35, accordstate only \$49,417.80.

Mr. Kaufman said the famous bootblack ON stand in the senate lavatory, for which the state paid Sanderson \$1,619.20, measured sixty-four and one-half square feet. Sanderson sold this stand to the state at the rate of \$18.40 "per foot." According to Kaufman's measurement the contractor CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- If Roosevelt was should have collected \$1,186.80 instead of mayor of Chicago there would be no Sun- \$1,619.20. The state charges that Sanderson

> PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protuding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Many Apply for Citizenship. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The report of the bureau of vital statistics for 1907, shows that there were 1,357 applica-

# A HOME-LIKE HOTEL

The St. Regis, New York, Typifies the Comfort-Loving Age. TRIBUTE OF A FAMOUS CHEF

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force. The St. Regis has been fitly termed "The Homelike Hotel." An indefinable air of quiet and refinement and unobtrusive elegance is all-pervasive, and there is an entire absence of the glitter and show so often seen in hotels and which is so distasteful to persons of refined tastes. The St. Regis offers every requisite for comfortable and restful living according to one's individual preferences.

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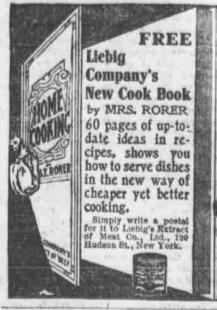
tions for first papers by foreigners in the state. The northern Europe countries prelominating, with 636 Scandinavians, 288 Germans and 196 German Russfanz. British who applied numbered 157. rest of the applicants came from Austria and the Slavenian countries. Two hundred fifty-six final citizen certificates, were granted, with the same nationalities pre-

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