ONE-MAN POWER IS IRKSOME

Democrats Inclined to Rabel on Extent of Bryan Dictation.

EDITORS IN LINCOLN THIS WEEK

Notice Served on Teachers Who Jump Contracts that Their Certificates Will He Canceled by School Authorities.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 23 - (Special.) -"By pick lag A. C. Shallenberger as his candidate for governor. Mr. Bryan may have to revice his list of delegates to the national convention," maid a democrat here today. Continuing, this democrat said: "The dem cerats of the state and the populists have since 1896 done the bidding of Mr. Bryan, and we are still willing that he should name the delegates to the national convention, but we do not intend to permit him to name the state ticket. That's what's the matter with the party now-it's too much a one-man affair. A democrat can't run for any office unless Mr. Bryan says so. He forceff us to take George W. Berge one time when we wanted Shallenberger, and new to line up Shallenberger and his triends he is going to ferre the Alma man on us this time. There will be several candidates for governor this fall and we will select the candidate at a primary. The fact is Shallenberger intended to stand as a candidate for delegate to the national conven tion, and Mr. Bryan's man Thompson from that district would have had a hard time beating him. Bryan just stepped in and sidetracked the Alma man for governor to make un for delegate.

"Jim" Dahlman and Berge make a tie s they can beat the slate in the state convention. In this county, if Berge is given a chance, he will name the delegation to the state convention-that is, if he has any fight left in him. Berge is stronger with the party out in the state than is Shallenberger, and whether he gets to go to the convention or not, he will land the nomina tion for governor over Shallenberger if he goos after it."

A report was received yesterday from Omaha that the compromise candidate of the "Jims" and "Jacks' for delegate was getting uneasy for fear that the state would refuse to permit the Omaha fellows to boss the convention. It is just possible that while Mr. Bryan wants Mayor Brown of Lincoln to be a delegate to Denver, and he will be, that the state will also send George W. Berge if Berge wants to go.

Editors Coming This Week. The meeting of the Nebraska Editorial association, which begins tomorrow, promises to be one of the best in the history of the association. Tomorrow night Ed Howe will deliver his lecture on his trip around the world. This fecture is illustrated and practically all the seats are sold in advance Governor and Mrs. Sheldon will entertain the editors at an informal reception, and the whole town of Lincoln will take a hand in showing the editors a good time. President Richmond of the association has been in Lincoln several times looking to the local arrangements of the meeting and he has stirred up interest in the affair all editors to inspect "Bob Gilder's bones" at the university.

Trouble for Contract Jumpers Of importance to teachers who have in mind the jumping of contracts is the circular letter sent out by the heads of the state university, the normal schools and the state superintendent. These men hold contract jumpers The letter is as follows: The University of Nebraska, the state normal schools and the office of the state superintendent of public instruction desire to call attention of Buards of Education, city and county superintendents, high school principals and teachers throughout the state to the following well-established principles of law and the ruling of the courts governing teachers'

A contract between a school board and "A contract between a school board and a teacher is a mutual obligation, equally binding upon both parties. Neither party can with impunity reschind such contract; and either party violating the provisions of such contract would be answerable in damages to the aggrived party. It requires a majority of the board to legally accept a teacher's resignation.

"In order to be legal and binding upon the district, it is not necessary that a contract be in writing. If not in writing its existence must be fully proven. If it can be proven that a teacher was elected by the board, that he was notified

ing its existence must be fully proven.
If it can be proven that a leacher was elected by the board, that he was notified of such election and clearly indicated his acceptance of it, the contract is binding, a higher made out in writing and signed by all parties concerned or not. In the assence of a written contract the minutes of the director or secretary of the board would show the time for which a teacher was elected.

"In case a teacher breaks a contract made between herself and a school dis-

teacher was elected.

"In case a teacher breaks m contract made between herself and a school district board; the board has a right of action on the eriginal contract, and may maintain; (1) A suit to obtain damages for the loss sustained by the breach; (2) a suit to obtain specific performance of the court wore to find it difficult to assess the damages, or should full to enforce a specific performance because it

sess the damages, or should full to enforce a specific performance because it cannot supervise or insure its execution, they could, by injunction, enforce the promise not to teach elsewhere during the time-covered by the injunction. See Clark on Contracts, 792."
Under the existing statute every certificate issued under the school laws of Nebraska shall be revoked by the authority issuing the same for any cause which would have authorized or required such authority, to refuse to grant it if known at the time it was granted. Therefore, on and after February 12, 1908, the University of Nebraska, the state normal schools and the office of the state normal schools and the inverse of the state superintendent of public instruction will revoke their respective difficates granted voke their respective difficates granted to any teacher who ake his or her contract with a published district contract with a pub school board or the Board of ucation.

Dundy for Taft.

BENKELMAN, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.) -The republican county committee met here yesterday and decided not to call a primary election for selecting delegates to the various conventions, but instead chose them fiself, the delegates to the state con-





BACKACHE is sometimes caused by Rheumatism, or a strain, or overwork or over-pleasure. No matter which, Omega Oll will usually cure the trouble. Anyhow, it always gives relief.

An Enthusiastic Customer Told her grocer that if he refused to handle "OUR-PIE" Preparation she would trade elaswhere. She knew she could make Lamon, Chocolate and Custard ples better than the expert sook if she used "OUR-PIE" as all the ingredients, carefully prepared, are in the package ready for immediate the Each package, enough for two large ples, 10 cents. Order a dozen teday from your grocer. Excellent also as a publishing source, cake filling, etc.

vention being L. Morse, Will C. Israel and F. D. Tecker. The delegates to the Fifth district congressional convention are D. L. Ough, J. A. McDonald and O. E. Fearn. The state delegates are instructed for Taft for president, but the congressional delegation is uninstructed, favoring Judge Nor-

ris, the incumbent, however. DOG LEADS TO MASTER'S RESCUE Hunter Palls Into Deep Well and

Animal Leads Way to Scene. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-While out hunting one mile east of town Friday forenoon, Byron Mc Nelly fell into an old well sixty feet deep and was rescued at 2 p. m. today, being in the well about fifty-two hours, and aside from bruises and weakness is in a fair idition. Snow had drifted in the weeds and grass around the well, entirely conthe place until last evening, when she returned home. A search was made today and, with the help of the dog, the young man was found.

Row May End Entally. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.) As a result of a quarrel between Stewart are now in a serious condition and Lanter- care could not be obtained. There were man is liable to be held on a grave charge. It appears that Stewart Lanterman was the senate and the house, and after s shelling corn at Hoffman's place, six miles rather hot fight the bill was passed and west of here, when a dispute arose over the law amended.

tained by the two Holfmans. Bond Propositions Galore, NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Speelection to vote \$60,000 for the erection of a new high school building. The property owners of the western part of the city want \$30,000 in bonds for the extension of santiary sewers and the council wants \$10,000 in bonds for the purchase of a park to be located at the head of Central avenue. The residents of the northern part of the city have petitioned for the extension of water mains and fire protection of that part of the city All of these things will have to be sub mitted to a vote of the people so as to en able the city fathers to issue the bonds. What fate these propositions-will meet at the hands of the property owners and vot-

ers is a problem Johnson Democratic Convention. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-The democrats of Johnson county met in convention in Tecumseh this afternoon. George Warren was chosen president and C. W. Pool acted as secrytary. Two precincts were not represented. the roads being in bad condition. Delogates to the state and congressional conventions were chosen and the latter were instructed for George Warren of Tecumseh as a delegate to the national convention over town. Prof. Barbour has invited the from the First Nebraska district. Mr. Warren thanked the convention in a speech in which he predicted democratic success.

Nebraaka News Notes. YORK-Already wild ducks and geese are sen on the ponds and creeks. Hunters are looking forward to good shooting.

MILFORD-Rev. Mr. Sayles, the evan-gelist from Chicago, has been conducting successful revival meetings at this place. MILFORD-The farmers are jubilent over MILPORD—The rarmers are jumped the moisture that has fallen. The ground is theroughly soaked and is in excellent condition for spring crops. The indications are that a greater variety of crops, and a largely increased acrease, will be cultiargely increase

MILFORD-The administration building and rooming flats for which appropriation was voted by the legislature will be commenced early in March, at the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home at this place. Every available space in the home is crowded and the additional room is very much

MILFORD-The Burlington Railroad or MILFORD—The Burlington Ralicoad company insists on placing its stock yards directly in front of fine residence property and a valuable park. An effort has been made to compromise on a less objectionable location, but the officials at Lincoln are obdurate and insist on the town board repealing the ordinance prohibiting the location of stock yards within the corporate limits, thus permitting the road to place the yards in the most objectionable location, which will probably result in a legal contest over the rights of individuals and corporations.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM Red Men Have One Hundred New Members and Will Have Grand Ball.

Improved Order of Red Men. Omaha tribe No. 15 will celebrate the ac Omaha tribe No. 18 will celebrate the acquirement of 100 new members to the lodge by a grand ball at its hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Red Men's orchestra. A number of distinguished members of the order will be present and address the meeting and a varied program of music, talks and refreshments will follow.

A class initiation and public entertainment was given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen on the evening of February 21 at its lodge rooms in the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple at Fourteenth and Dodge streets and about 360 people were present to witness the ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Iowa was represented by visitors from Albion, Des Moines, Gienwood, Missouri Valley, Sioux City and Logan. During the evening there was some fine drilling by teams, but the special feature was the work done by one composed of twelve of the fair sex from Missouri Valley, and their maneuvers were exceedingly fine. work done by one composed of twelve of "the fair sex" from Missouri Valley, and their maneuvers were exceedingly fine. Speeches were also made by Grand Foreman of the Sovereign Lodge William Koch and Auditor W. R. Shirley, both of Des Moines, Ia., as well as State Manager of Nebraska G. R. Chestnut. This latter gentleman is a "chestnut" in name only, for by nature he is a hustler in fraternal matters and can count his friends by the hundreds. It was also a meeting to commemorate the anniwarary of the order, it having been in existence for eleven years. Although comparatively young the organization has about \$6,000 members and a trifle less than \$1,000,000 to the credit of its surplus fund at their main office. The home of the order is in Des Moines, Ia., where it has built a beautiful building, which is not only absolutely free from debt and a credit to the order, but a handseme ornament to the city.

Owing to the efforts of the "master of ceremonies," Mr. Raymond Woodrum, who is at the head of the Omaha lodge, the affair "went through without a hitch" and everybody expressed themselves as having a very enjoyable time, and it was long after "the clock had struck the midnight hour" before the guests and others had departed for their respective homes.

Royal Weighbors of America. Ivy camp No. 2 initiated six new members Wednesday evening and seven applications were received. The social committee is preparing for a social for members and their families and friends on the evening of March 4. The program will include music, games and refreshments.

Degree of Pocahoutas.

Affaretta council No. 3 is completing arrangements for the adoption of a class of fifty on the evening of April 26. A banquet will be one of the features of the evening. Arrangements also are being made for an entertainment to be given for the members and their friends within the next few weeks, the date yet to be announced. Thursday evening a card party and defice will be given at the wigwam. Ninsteenth and Farnam streets, fourth floor. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

TO CURE A COLD IS ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mo.

SHIPPERS ARE UP IN ARMS

closes Serious State of Affairs. DELAYS COSTLY TO SHIPPERS

Widence Before Commission Dis-

Extra Time Allowed in Which Cattle Can Be Kept in Cars Taken Up by Delays and of No Advantage to the Shipper.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (Special.) -- Congress during the last session named as act to amond the law relating to the time which live stock may be kept in transit without cealing the opening, and McNelly stepped uploading. Until the enactment of that into it and went to the bottom, leaving his amendatory law, it was unlawful for a gun across the top. His dog stayed at railroad company to retain cattle or other live stock on cars in transit for more than twenty-eight hours at one time. At the end of that period the animals were required to be unloaded, fed and watered. The railroad companies of the cattle belt, and the stock raisers generally joined in urging congress to increase the time to thirty-six hours. It was held that such a change Lanterman, P H. Hoffman and his son, would eliminate the necessity for unloading George, yesterday afternoon, the latter two in places where facilities for feeding and

several hearings before the committee of

the number of bushels. From a dispute it It now appears that instead of expediting developed into something more serious, and the shipment of cattle as this amendment during the melee Lanterman got hold of a was expected to do, it has had the contrary neckyoke and commenced using it. When effect. The railroad companies run their Dr. Pennington arrived on the scene he cattle trains now the same distance in found Hoffman senior suffering from a thirty-six hours that they formerly did is badly cut head, while George, his son, had twenty-eight. The cattlemen and, in fact been laid out with a fractured skull. The all the shippers of the west, to say nothing charge against Lanterman will largely de- of those of the south and east, are up in pend upon the result of the injuries sus, arms, and they have taken the initiative towards securing a new law which will require rallroad companies engaged in interstate commerce to promptly furnish cars and motive power and to empower the Incial.)-The city fathers have been asked to terstate Commerce commission to make submit a proposition at the coming city such rules and regulations as will give the shipper proper redress in the event of unnecessary and unwarranted delay on the part of the common carrier.

> Delay in Furnishing Cars In the hearings before the commerce cop mittees of the house and senate, recently held, some startling facts were brought out concerning the methods of the railroad companies in transporting freight. It is apparent from the witnesses that the railroads, particularly in the southwest, have done everything in their power to increase the load hauled by each engine and have tied up their rolling stock correspondingly. elaborate statements, based upon the reports of the railway companies to the In terstate Commerce commission, bear out these assertions and show in a startling manner that the cry of car shortage, given out by the facts. In one case cited before the committee, it was shown that a shipper of last year to load on the 1st of April. one car only. before he could be furnished with cars for cars of cattle, to begin shipment in Janu- bion Argus. ary. He had standing orders for twenty cars any time the railroad could furnish them. In April he got three cars, in May three car in June thirty-seven cars. It steers was loaded.

state of affairs was shown to ex st throughout the entire cattle country. This cattle situation, however, while brought more prominently to the front, is duplicated by all sorts of shippers everywhere throughout the country and it is for this reason that such vigorous efforts are being made to induce congress to amend the law so as to give the shippers reciprocal rights. At the present time the railroad charges demurrage if the consignee fails to unload his freight within a specified time. A case in point arose a short time ago where a government cou tractor had two carloads of material shipped from a point east of Chicago to Washington: This freight was on the road thirty-two days, although three days should have been ample time. Upon its arrival here of a Friday night the contractor was allowed forty-eight hours in which to unload. He did not receive the notice of receipt of the shipment until Monday morning. It was Tuesday before he could get his men together and he was compelled to pay demurrage for one day's

It is such incidents as these that has brought about a demand for a change in the law, which demand will undoubtedly be met by the enactment of a measure which will compel the railroad companies to pay some attention to the right of freight shippers in the way of prompt shipment of their goods, whether live stock or ordinary merchandise.

Artillery Short of Ammunition. A startling story is current in Washington just now to the effect that Sec retary Taft has recently discovered through the reports of his inspectors, that the coast artillery, that branch of the military service which is charged with the duty of protecting our cities, is woefully lacking in ammunition. The exact status cannot be published for prudential reasons." But it is known that the fixed ammunition, necessary for the proper service of the high-power guns with which our forts are supplied, has been reduced to the minimum. This is largely true of light batteries, where there is a marked deficiency, so far as reports go, in ammunition. All of which eads up to the broad question whether onomy in projectiles, so far as their

urchave is concerned, is advisable. There has been recently established near the city of Washington a private concern which manufactures high-power projec tiles, but owing to the depression in business of all kinds since last fall this company has been compelled to curtail its force. The shell department of the Washington navy yard, so-called, has also discharged many of its expert projectile makers. Still, it would be a comparatively easy matter for the United States to supply its coast defense butteries with all the high power shells which might be necessary within a very few weeks if congress would authorize their manufacture. No foreign power could send a fleet of high-power ships to our counts more quickly than ammunition could be pra-

pared, provided that the funds were available for their manufacture. But the fact remains that congress has not authorized the usual expenditure of money for projectiles, and unless conditions are different during the next flecal year, it would seem as if instead of keeping up the several arms of the service, so far as ammunition is neeried, there will be a let-down in the appropriation for this very important branch of the military establishment.

What is true of the heavy coast artillery rom an mspection point of view is said to be true of the light field artillery, and so close have the military authorities become on this question that it would seem as if the rumors were well founded. Pensions Granted.

of the allowance of the following pensions: nder the age act of February 6, 1907, all

of whom receives \$12 per month: Charles Wilgus, Mullen; Alexander Simmerman, Dunning; Cornelius Reaser, Cozsd; Royal P. Peck, St. Paul; John N. Morgun, Chadron; John S. Larmon, Cozsd; John R. Herron, Ewing; William C. Elder, North Platte; William G. Ewing, Anselmo; Alvah, Copper, Overton; 315, Alexander Zike, Lynch; Samuel T. Warren, Kearney; James B. Stephens, Wood Lake; Lemuel J. Garrison, Burwell; 330, William H. Oles, Greeley.

Pensions granted residents of the Sixth district:

James Alspaugh, Mailinda; \$12. John R Woods, Glies; William Garman, Wallace Patrick H. Sudduch, Lincoln. Pensions granted persons residing in the Third district of Nebraska for the week keginning February 18, 1998;

beginning February 13, 1998;
Robert Van Vleck, Clearwater, HS; John Adama, Craig, H2; Ervin Eddy, Fullerton HI; George Peterson, Tekamab, ME; William McPherson, North Bend, MB; William McPherson, North Bend, MB; William H, Fleming, Wisner, MS; Oleo Oleson, Lindany, H12; Barnabas Gribble, Dakotu, N5 Owne Denohoe, Bancroft, H0; John Buss Leigh, M9; King S, Barger, Tilden, M1; George W, Shippee, Tilden, M5; Harry Hill, Bloomfield, M0; David E, Hart, Neligh, M6; Issac Becks, Emerson, M2; Henry Stonsteralg, H5; Joseph G, Davis, Palmer, M2; James H, McCutchen, St. Edwards, M2; John W, Hildruth, Venus, H2; Elsha C Culver, Alblon, M; Henry V, Nitzer, Petersburg, M5.

LINING UP STRONG FOR TAFT

(Continued from First Page,

talk about impatient aspirations to compete with Congressman Norris, but no announced candidacies for his place.

In the Sixth district Congressman Kinkair seems to be conceded another nomination without even turning a hand.

Everything is said to be all fixed for the democratic "big four" who are to head the Nebraska delegation to Denver. A. C Shallenberger has "yielded" to "insistent pleadings of his friends" to go in for the covernorship again, thus repressing any desire he might have had to be a delegrate-atlarge, and Richard L. Metcalfe has postfively declined to serve his party this time except from the press gallery. This leaver unimpeded the official slate for the "big four," consisting of W. H. Thompson of Grand Island; Dan V. Stephens of Fre mont, Mayor Frank Brown of Lincoln and Ig. J. Dunn of Omaha. This goes unless omething happens to tip it up

LaGrippe and Pueumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

0 -They Need Steve in Deuel-Steve Brown loaded his car and started for his new as an excuse for bad service, is not borne home in Deuel county, Monday. We are sorry to see Steve leave for it was always like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day to in Texas ordered thirty-five cars in January see his happy, good natured face. He is one of these men you are always glad to The owner of the stock drove his animals have come and see you and the Argus and to the shipping point and was supplied with all his friends wish him all kinds of suc-He waited seveneteen days cess in his new home. Mrs. Brown and the children left Thursday and will tota the remainder. Of course this entailed him there. We hope he will drop us a line great loss upon him. Another shipper en- once in a while to let us know how he deavored to secure transportation for 300 and the rest are getting along there,-Al-

The Birds and Animals Taken by Surprise -The recent snawsform covered up and smothered many covies of quail and a was December before his final bunch of number of farmers have reported finding the dead birds. Rabbits are found in snow. All through the testimony just such a farmer came to the city yesterday and brought in six which he had captured alive while coming to town. Many of them have been found frozen to death where they got into drifts and floundered around until exhausted and died. Some of the humane farmers, after the storm, cleared places about their places where they placed grain for the birds and opened their barns to enable the timid birds places of shelter from the cold.-Nebraska City Item.

Tanner's Respects to His Neighbor-By vote of 167 to #8 Genoa decided to lav away her candles and adopt a system of lighting now in vogue among twentieth century people. Notice the vote. Fortyeight tight wads in the little village on the reservation. Let it be recorded in favor of justice that not an Indian in all the population of the village opposed the improvement. It came from a bunch of old sleepy heads who say that "their folks back yonder never had no lights no how." They have managed to accumulate a little and are afraid they will be taxed to death. Genoa is certainly a peculiar place, and we should all have great charity for her. Without Genoa we would probably have no use for a district court, as nearly all litigation comes from down there. You never knew anyone to say he was glad he halled from Genoa.-Fullerton News-Journal.

A Norfolk Prodigy-This is the secret which a Norfolk woman kept from her husband for eighteen years: Eighteen years ago a Norfolk man and his wife went east. In the morning the wife found the dressing room of her Pullman crowded, and went into the following sleeper in order to make haste. Meanwhile the train was cut in two, the sleeper in which she found herself being attached to another engine and started in a different direction. Finally the porter succeeded in getting the train stopped and the woman, in robe de nuit, ran back to her own car, through a half mile of chilly distance. Her husband did not know that she had so nearly been swept into another city. She did not tell her husband at the time of her experience. She has never told him to this day. He will probably read this in his home tonight and wonder whose wife it was that went through the thrilling real life melodrama And now say, if you can, that women naver keep secrets!--Norfolk News.

AN OLD NURSE

Fersuaded Doctor to Drink Postum An old faithful nurse and an expelenced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of coffee.

The doctor said: "I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. (During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after begining Postum, in place of coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby.

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biacuit.

"Having a little tendency to Disbetes, I use a small quantity of succharine instead of augar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never straits-it is too tortuous. This isthmus present in our house and very many pat- is as crooked as the letter 8-it is lents, on my advice, have adopted Postum six and one-half miles across the isthmus as their regular beverage.

"In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and "The French spent money lavishly to nerve-strengthening beverage, there is cure disease, but not a cent to prevent it. nothing equal to Postum." "There's a They had splendid hospitals. The canal Reason." Name given by Postum Co., zone is now thoroughly American. The Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to palaces of De Lesseps are new pocupied Congressman Kinkaid has been advised Wellville," in pkgs,

APPLAUSE AT TAFT'S NAME

Makes the Hit of the Evening.

INTRODUCES WAR SECRETARY

Washington Day Banquet at Omaha Club Proves to Be Great Success . -Lafe Young on Amertean Waste.

Although it was the day consecrated to iggest applause was poured forth at the maha club banquet at the mention of ecretary Taft as his next successor in he presidential chair. The outburst ame up as Mr. Hitchcock as toastmaster vas introducing Colonel Lafe Young and nadvertently referred to the secretary f war. The assemblage immediately ose and cheered. The only democratic ongressman from Nebraska had an openng for a good reply, but he eschewed politics and took it good naturedly. Mr. Young made the play good when called upon by saying: "On behalf of Secretary Part I accept the nomination."

It was with patriotic speeches and songs that the anniversary of the natal day of the father of his country was fitingly celebrated at the banquet board, it which nearly 200 of the leading business and professional men of Omaha rathered. The banquet room being enirely inndequate for the large number resent, the adjoining rooms were thrown pen and all were decorated with naional emblems. The speakers were at ne long table at the east side and the angueters were scated at smaller tables. The Omaha club makes Washington's irthday an occasion for listening sted men invited to speak and the atendance of the members is always large. The committee made no mistake last vening in selecting the speakers, and, ithough J. A. S. Pollard of Fort Madion wired his regrets at the last minite, the words of the toastmaster, Lafayette Young of Des Moines and William F. Gurley of Omaha seemed to strike a popular chord and were received with the greatest enthusiasm

Washington Above All.

"We are gathered here tonight in persuance of our custom of dedicating this day to the purpose of celebrating the natal day of George Washington," said the toastin a position to better solve the problems which confront us. It was a miracle that the 3,000,000 people could produce such a galaxy as followed Washington, and today, with 85,000,000, it is equally marvelous that we have so many great men. Jefferson has been recognized as the great advocate of human rights, and there were great Drug Co. generals, but towering above all the rest in all walks, George Washington has stood

through all time. "While we recognize that these great men laid the foundation, the people who have followed them have had to construct this nation. Thirteen colonies have expanded to forty-six states, and the flag nearly encircles the globe, until today the United States stands greater than all the nations of the world. New problems arise which we must solve and we must realize the government must be adjusted to the new

Waste in America

"Waste in America," was the theme of received. He told of the extravagance in this country. America in comparison with frugal counof his trip through the canal on a modern vessel of commerce, when he saw in con-

come in an airship," said Mr. Young. "It as this. is an age of electricity, for the old city of country. We have proceeded with our plans forests of Michigan until we are within twenty years of the end of lumber, until considering the water supply. We scarcely realize the profligacy which has surrounded us. Patched clothes are never seen, while fleet comes. fifty years ago they were seen in all neighborhoods. Waste is everywhere - our ance of an amphitheater, and vast multistreams are running waste everywhere and tudes of sight-seers can congregate on the in every town we are lifting coal 30 feet. when the river would furnish the same power. In Japan they carry lee with a never before gathered together in all time. string to save the waste of paper, while we It will be the sight of a lifetime, and it have given no thought to waste: Waste and is probable that never again will those expense is everywhere and we have great now living have a similar opportunity to rivers, running everywhere which are not used. In Germany they utilize every stream | are the highest type in existence and the which will carry freight.

P"The Missouri and Mississippi, with fiftyfour streams emptying into them, are unused, while we are burning coal and wood and exhausting east when water would do

Chinaman in No Hurry.

"There is no interstate commerce law in China, but the rivers are apparently laid out by a divine providence. A Chinaman is six months delivering a cargo of freight and

is happy. China with Taft they received him with marine which will assemble from all the same flags with which they had received Grant, and when Taft returns after being president eight years, they will have in China.

"The study of one body of the American people is to avoid work, but in Japan everybody works, including father. Ferhaps some day we may countermarch over this line and take up the waste places We will have to sometime consider waste in the way in which we transact business, "While transportation is as cheap in the United States as in any place in the world it is not as cheap as water and this has given Chicago an advantage over St. Louis in the race for supremacy.

"We are giving attention to water ways now by appropriations. Every street railway should now be run by water instead of by coal. The American way of never meeting an emergency until it is unavoidable is not right. The young man who cannot get along in America could not get along any place on earth.

"Panama and the canal is a part of this new departure of economy in doing things, for 8,000 miles are cut off. Great tonnage is carried around the horn sailing vessels cannot get through the and except one cut it is no more difficult than to make a canal in Nebraska.

by plain American citizens. Every scre of

the lethinus contains the bones of gold TUBES READY FOR SERVICE nunt, 's bound for California in '49.

"It is the intention to do away with all but light traffic on the railroad. The Congressman Hitchcock Unwittingly canal is one of the great enterprises of he century to remarry the commerce of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

"If we do not stand by the United States who will? People of other lands OPEN FOR TRAFFIC ON TUESDAY consider the American a bluffer. You can't travel with people of other lands twentyfour hours if they don't try to trample

on your corns. "The world believes this republic is sometimes going to pieces and if you start from home a little bit chesty, they will soon ja: vou up.

Mr. Young bewalled the absence of Amerie memery of George Washington, the lcan ships on all lands, saying the ship is the traveling man of the sea, saying we must have ships. "We have a great foreign trade, but sometime we must have merchant vessels on all the seas."

> the people one must conclude there is plenty of work for the missionaries in the century to come, Humanity, created in the image of its

> maker, is the greatest thing in the world, and to him who is able to say, "I am your master-I have conquered all-I can stand in the wreck of all things and say, Thy will be done, He is the greatest."

> American Ideal, "Washington is and ever will be our ideal patriot," said Mr. Gurley. "We know of him in the past, and as he is no longer personality, he has become an inspiration. So long as they remain ideals we must keep them above us. The gentle Gaililean has for years inspired thousands of souls and his life has touched many lives. Reverence for the Father's will impel the modern patriot to demand there be no radica. change in our system of government. If we are as generally corrupt as some croakers. would have us believe, we might as well chisel these words of Danie, 'All hope abandon all ye who enter here.

There is less rottenness in the business life in America than ever before-more integrity as a whole and less scandal than gers at the mercy of the ferries, both in ever before. These are facts worth remembering in these days of denunciation. "When the fathers fought for freedom it was constitutional freedom they demanded. "While the modern patriot will respect the

nome, he will adopt questionable methods and will not stop for the charge that he is solved and New York has been insepan enemy of the republic. "The modern patriot will insist violators to of the law and for no other reason.

"When party politics cease to exist in America the autocrat will reign supremo. master. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, in opening It will be the mission of the modern cathe feast of reason. "In so doing we are triot to prociaim to all the world that no doing a distinct duty and putting ourselves | man is supreme to the law and that the God of our fathers holds the destinies of this republic in the paim of His hand."

> A Brenk for Liberty from stomach, liver and kidney trouble is Life Pills is bought. For sale by Beaton

'FRISCO GLAD FLEET COMES Unusual Natural Advantages Viewing Marine Spectaele in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 - (Special.) -The great fleet of battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats coming from the Atlantic the opening of the Pennsylvania railroad is on the long leg of its journey, having rounded the horn on its way up the Pacific coast, with San Francisco as its ob- tion at Thirty-second street and Seventh jective point. While leisurely proceeding avenue. The first of these bores was conalong its way, stopping to accept the hos- nected on Friday last. pitality of South American nations, the the address of Lafayette Young, editor of Francisco for the preparations for one leading from the downtown stations to the Des Moines Capital, who was warmly of the greatest celebrations ever seen in the heart of the shopping district. The

To those unaccustomed to the presence of tries. He also told of the Panama canal large fleets of war vessels the full signifias seen by himself, and in telling of the cance of the spectacle that will be pre-Suez canal drew a beautiful word picture sented in San Francisco's harbor during the visit of this fleet is not understood. There has never before been anything just like trast to his beautiful ship 500 of the old this spectacle will be. There have been ships of state-camels bearing their human many assemblages of warships, at various freight on a pligrimage to the shrine of times of the world's history, but it may be said of the coming gathering in San Fran-"This is a progressive age and the next cisco bay that never has there been one time I come from Des Moines I expect to that will carry so much of the spectacular

On the eastern coast there is no oppor-Damascus has electric lights and cars, and tunity, such as is offered on this bay, to also in Manila. The age of gasoline and have the vessels so congregated as to have the motor car. The United States of Amer. them all in array under the eyes of the ica has had much to do with the spirit speciators at one time. At New York. which prevails and I think the inspiration with the vessels of an immense naval of the last century has come from this parade strung out over many miles it was impossible to see but a few at a time. At to do all possible and have devastated the Hampton Roads, at the time of the departure of the fleet, the vista was one of ocean, which dwarfed the vessels and made the now under the lead of the president we are spectacle appear small. Even at that time there were not so many vessels present as will be in San Francisco harbor when the

In San Francisco bay there is an appearsurrounding hills of the city and look down upon a concourse of ships as was gaze upon such a scene. These vessels congregated fleet will represent the flower of the second navy in the world, and in addition to the vessels which formed the parade of the Atlantic fleet at Hampton Roads, will have the combined Pacific fleet as well, forming such an aggregation as even the people of the well protected Atlantic coast have never seen.

This assemblage of warships will be an object lesson in another sense. It will give to visitors some adequate idea of the immensity of the Bay of San Francisco, for this great fleet will swing at anchor with "They save things in China and while in not the slightest hindrance to the merchant quarters of the globe to carry on the business of the port.

San Francisco is busily engaged in prothe same fings. They do not waste things paring to receive and care for, not only the 24,000 men and officers of the fleet, but of those other thousands of visitors who will flock to the city to see the wondrous display, and participate in the week of feativities which are being arranged. San Francisco is rapidly resuming its old conditions, and the hundreds of millions of dollars which have been spent in rehabilitation since the fire have made a wonderful change in the past few months. This rehabilitation will also be one of the sights offered to those who visit the city to assist in welcoming the fleet.

stinate coughs and expels the cold from the system, as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. The genuine is in the yellow packesc. For sale by all druggists.

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THIS WHEE- Chas. E. Evans & Co.,

New York to Have Direct Connection with the West.

Man Once Sent to the Asylum an Being Crazy Who Suggested Such a Plan and Insisted it Was Practicable.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The century-old task of overcoming the water barriers that have separated Manhattan, island from the country of which it is the metropolis, has at last been accomplished. The first tunnel or passenger traffic under the North, or In viewing waterways and the habits of Hudson river, will be thrown open to the public at noon on Tuesday. The event, which spells the eventual doom of the Hadson ferries and marks the completion of mother stage of the vast projected system. of underground and underwater transportsion in the greater city, will be celebrated officially by the builders and by the highes fficials of state and nation, and unofficially by tens of thousands of commuters, who no onger will have their going and coming decendent upon for or ice, and ferryboat delays. President Roosevelt, at his deak in he executive offices at Washington, will press a button to signal the opening of the tube, and the governors of New York and New Jersey will participate in the cerenonles at the tunnel mouths.

With the exception of one line of railroad which crosses the Hudson at Albany and then comes in a direct line south to the Harlem river and across that stream into the Grand Central station, all travel to New York from the south and west has been dependent upon ferryboat services. Many of the big steamship lines, with docks on the New Jersey side of the river, also have been compelled to place their passenembarking for travel abroad and upon landing in this country.

First of Tunnels Ready. Now, after thirty-four years of almost constant effort, the problem of boring beneath the surface of the river has been arably joined to the outside world.

The first of the tunnels to be opened brought to bar because they are violators is a part of the so-called McAdoo system, thus named in honor of William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad company, a young Tennesseean, whose pluck and energy secured the backing and made the tunnels an accomplished fact. The bore of this completed means of under-river transportation to the west leads from Morton street, on the lower west side of New York, to Hoboken, N. J. The tunnel consists of two tubes, in which shuttle trains made when a 25c box of Dr. King's New of eight cars each, propelled by electricity, will be operated. Two more tubes of the McAdoo system are nearing completion. Their Manhattan terminals will be at Cortlandt street, now an important ferry center, and the New Jersey end will be in Jersey City. Both at Hoboken and Jersey City the tunnels have connections with weveral of the most important railroads leading into the city. The North river tunnel service is to

be still further augmented later on by tubes to connet their lines with the magnificent new station now under construc-

The McAdoo tunnel system includes fleet is giving time to the people of San subway branches under New York City tunnels also will connect with the main subway routes of the city and with the Pennsylvania tunnels.

Where Others Failed. Many years ago an aged man known

as "Crazy Luke" was sent to an insane asylum for continually discussing a tunnel under the Hudson. In 1874 an engineer named Haskins undertook the task, but after completing 1,200 feet of brick tunneling his company failed in 1880. Ten years later an English company was formed and carried the work 1,800 feet further, but after a great loss of life and money the project was abandoned,

Mr. McAdoo was next to take up the task and by employing the more modern nethod of driving a stout steel tube under the river bed quickly accomplished the work. A feature of the system is the Cortlandt terminal. Two buildings, occupying the frontage of two blocks and rising twenty-two stories above the sidewalk, have been constructed. The train stations are in the sub-basement and the

offices will house some 10,000 souls. and wounds are healed without danger of blood poisoning by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder, 25c. For sale by Bea-

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ton Drug Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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