Experts in Construction Appear Before Senate Committee.

ANSWER TO MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Criticism of Reuterdahl Based on Reports of Naval Officers.

WRITER DESIGN' TROPHIES

Had Opportunities Men Making

TESTIMONY OF ADMIRAL Lieutenant Commanders

Sims Are Asked by Secre Metcalf to Explain Certain Incidents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 35.-The experts in naval construction. Rear Admiral Converse, retired, president of the board of construction, and Rear Admiral Capps, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, were before the senate committee on naval affairs today in the investigation of charges against the navy made by Henry Reuterdahl in a recent magazine article. The charges were taken up in the order they appeared in the article, and at the conclusion of the extended refutations by Admiral Converse it was stated by Senator Perkins that the apologies of the committee were due the officers for having called them to answer such charges. Chairman Hale assented to this view and no member o fthe committee took issue. It is likely that the entire inquiry will be concluded before the naval appropriation bill is

Converse First Witness. The development of principal interest in the testimony of Admiral Converse was that two of the charges made by Mr. Reuterdahl were in language similar to shat in motion used by Lieutenant Commander Hill, on duty with the general board of the navy, in articles which they prepared and submitted to the secretary of the navy at his requat. He disclaimed any purpose to indicate that these articles or statements of those officers had been the inspiration for the Reuterdahl attack upon the navy. Nevertheless, these officers are to be called before the committee in the near future. Secretary Metcalf also will be a witness No decision has been reached as to what persons will be called as witnesses outside of officers of the navy. At the Navy department during the day Lieutenant Comnander Hill submitted to Secretary Metcalf his reply to the questions addressed to him and Lieutenant Commander Sims as to their knowledge of the source of information alleged to have been furnished writers who criticised the constructive features of

cuss his reply. Admiral Converse, supported by Admiral Capps, was first called before the com

the navy. Commander Hill declined to dis-

miral state why Mr. Reuterdahl, the author of the article, was described as an artist gations for Taft. who had been employed by the Navy detime in designing gun prize trophies, and it was stated that in that connection he had been with battleships in action on several occasions. "I'ndoubtedly he had opportunities for seeing and conversing with officers." said the admiral, "that few in his position would have." It was asserted that Mr. Reuterdahl had had no education as a naval Springs is seriously injured.

Writings of Naval Officers.

"De you have reason to think that some officer or officers of the navy may have inspired this attack?" asked Senator Till-

Admiral Converse said he did not know that any officer had suggested the attack, but he explained that officers make retwo of these articles which he had seen than \$50,000. had contained criticisms of construction in Lieutenant Commander Sims, now commander and naval aide to the president, had made reference to the characteristics to be built, and another article had been written by Lieutenant Commander Hill in regard to the location of the armor beit. He said that Reuterdahl had made criticiems of two features of construction in almost the identical terms employed in the articles in question.
"Then I understand," said Mr. Tillman,

"without knowing all the facts, Mr. Reuterdahl may have gotten his inspirations of the weakness of the navy from the reports of these two officers?"

'I can't say as to that," replied the admiral, "It may be that he secured his impressions from others with whom these officers had talked."

Reuterdahl with Fleet. "Where is this man Reuterdahl now?"

asked Senator Dick. It was explained that he was with the battleship fleet on its cruise to the Pacific, having been permitted to start on the voyage before the publication of his article.

Recurring to the subject of the responsibillty of the naval officers for the criticism of the navy. Senator Tillman asked the admiral if he knew the names of any officers, other than Sims and Hill, who had written reports or made criticisms which afterward were made the basis of attacks upon the navy.

"I do not," replied Admiral Converse. Was there any difference of opinion among members of the board of construc tion in regard to the matters, such as the position of the armor belt, turret construction and ammunition hoists?" was asked. The members of the board were unanimous in approving the designs used."

HARTJE IN CENTER OF STAGE Hot Legal Battle to Be Waged Around Millionaire Paper

Man of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.-From now on a hotly contested legal battle is looked for in the conspiracy suits against Augustus the millionaire paper manufac-John L. Welshons, his business friend, and Clifford Hooe, a negro, formas co-respondent in the famous unsuccessallegations of journed yesterday the taking of testimony

SUMMARY OF THE BEE MANY ANARCHISTS IN PLOT GAGE AND THAYER FOR TAFT ENDORSES

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DOMESTIC.

Department of Agriculture promises to end experts into Third and Fifth congressional datricts to lecture to the farm-Pege 1

Senate committee on naval affairs has begun investigating charge that criticisms of navy were based on informaton furnished by naval officers. Page 1 Senate committee on naval affairs listens to evidence in the conduct of the naval department. Page 1 Denver police believe a plot existed mong anarchists and that Father Leo was

marked man. Pege 1 Educators of the country meet at Washingten to discuss many problems. Page 2 New Hudson river tunnel s opened by President Roosevelt's starting machinery Page 1 Governor Hoch of Kansas pardons young

man who has been proved innocent. Page 1 Street car war in Des Moines is nearng the acute stage. Page 1 Japanese, aged 21, barred from the chools of Sausalto. Mrs. Hamilton declares it cannot be proved she wrote the letters ascribed to

her in the Snell case, Fage 1 Banker C. W. Morse attacks the indictnent filed against hm. Page 1 A wood chopper near Sedalla confesses that he tried to wreck a Missouri Pacific train for the purpose of robbery. Page 1

POREIGH. Many entertainments are being given for the American fleet's officers and men. China is interesting Germany and the United States in an effort to preserve the open door in Manchuria. Page 2 General Stoessel asks full pardon from Page 1

Portugal will have hard time lemands of republicans. Page 2 POLITICAL. Gage and Thayer countles instruct dele-

WEBBASKA. Nebraska editors descend on Lincoln in force and the city surrenders. it is impossible to brand net weight accurately on a ment package.

LOCAL. which comes nearest meeting the needs, but the Fowler bill was condemned for many reasons

Page 1 Probably \$100,000 of Omaha city property will change hands during the present week, which is considered the opening of attempt at lynching, vehemently denies ports on various subjects at the request of the spring real estate business, the deals that he belongs to any anarchist body that the secretary of the ravy. He said that so far in the week amounting to more wishes to murder priests or that there was

Captan Fred D. Buchan, judge advocate said that one report made in 1903 by then was kept on display before Chinese offi- to kill the priest. I did it because I hate clais, as it was bought when adversity priests of all kinds." forced the sale, Page 5 of the Mississippi and Idaho, which were hand in the condition of the court house to the church, where it will lie in state

building.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Grain markets. Stocks and monds MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS. Arrived. Pennsylvania Statendam Konig Albert - Lithuania

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Partial Derailment of Excursion Train Results in Hurts for Toledo People.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 25.-Third persons are reported to have been injured in the partial derailment of an excursion train carrying a number of northern tourists at Orville, tweive miles north of Laredo. The Pullman coaches remained on the rails. The excursionists, most of whom were from Toledo, O., were traveling under the direction of Charles Gates of Toledo. The similarity in names at first gave rise to a report that the wrecked train was the special on which John W. Gates, the New the south, it was learned, however, that the John W. Gates party arrived at Beaumont. Tex., last night.

SECOND LOUISIANA PRIMARY

Democrats Take Another Vote in Southern State to Pick a

Ticket. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.-The second primary to decide on democratic candi- New York to Hoboken. dates for state offices was held in Louisierly the dartie family coachman, named and today. The important offices voted for are lieutenant governor, auditor and ful diverce proceedings and with whom attorney general. For lieutenant governor of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western intimacy were charged the candidates are J. J. Halley and P. M. against Mrs. Hartje. When court ad- Lambrement; for auditor, Paul Capdevielle and W. S. Frazee, and for attorney had just begun, with Attorney Andrew general, Walter Guion and A. V. Coco.

Denver Police Find Evidence of Assassin's Accomplices.

PRIEST LONG MARKED FOR DEATH

Evidence He Was Pointed Out to Re Killed-Father Lee Found to Have Lived a Life of Severe Penance.

DENVER. Colo., Feb. 25.-Most of the priests of the Catholic church in this city believe that Father Leo Heinrichs, who was murdered by Giuseppe Alio, an Italian anarchist, while giving communion in St. Elizabeth's church here Bunday morning last, was a marked man from the time he arrived in town last August or even before. The dead priest was stationed previously in Paterson, N. J., and it is believed that he may have incurred the enmity of the anarchists there, and that a plot was laid to kill him, perhaps prior to his leaving Paterson, but that the machinery of the "reds" falled to get into working order until Alio carried out orders

It transpired that a woman who witnessed the tragedy Sunday told a promiof the men point to two priests who were in the sanctuary.

Father Lee Pointed Out. The priests, one of whom was Father

in a low tone, "That is the man." The woman thought it odd that the two cago. men should hold a conversation in the

the remains. Public funeral services will be held Wednesday.

cemetery of the Franciscan brotherhood at

Paterson, N. J. Many Anarchists in Conspiracy. Through the efforts of Chief Delaney, it is believed that at least thirty aparchists in various parts of the country will be placed under arrest within a few days. In speaking of the anarchists of whose movements the police have gained knowledge. Chief Delaney said: "We have traced Allo and his band from stone quarries in aker, 7; Fairbanks, 3; Cannon, 2; Knox, 1; southern Daly to America and have located most of the towns where they are living. The men are all stone workers and were Page 1 driven out of Italy two years ago. Forty Second Louisian primary held Tuesday, went together to Barcelona, Spain. Here, Page 1 | too, they worked as stone cutters, all the while teaching the diabolic doctrines of anarchy. They were discovered in Spain Page 3 and were driven to Buenos Ayres. They Packers at Lincoln show in court that remained there as long as they could and then decided to come to the United States.

Page 3 They settled, all of them, in Paterson, and Son of prominent ranchman at Hay after a few days spread over the country, "We have located the four who were de-Page 3 talled to work in Colorado. Allo is one Commercial club of Omaha endorsed the and the other three will probably be placed Aldrich currency bill as beng the one under arrest today. We have definite information where there are others in Wyoming and several others in Barry, Vt,"

Murderer Denies Plot.

Meantime Allo, who is kept in jall at Colorado Springs in order to prevent any Page 10 any plot at the bottom of the shooting. "I did the killing on my own account line with the article by Reuterdahl. He of the Department of the Missouri, says, and because I thought it would ease my

The body of the murdered pricet was re-Health Commissioner Connell takes a ceived this morning from the monastery

if the county board does not repair the funeral services tomorrow. In accordance Page 5 with the rules of the Franciscan order. Father Leo's associates held a private Page 7 coremony in the church at 8 o'clock today. Page 7 Father Eusebius sang solemn high mass priests. The church has been draped in deep mourning. At 10 o'clock the doors of upon the face of the martyred priest.

Needles Pierced the Flesh. That Father Leo lived a life of severe austerity is evidenced by a discovery made and L. S. Hastings. body for burial. Next to the skin of Father point in such a fashion that each move the | veit 2 priest made caused the hooks to pierce his death of Him in whose steps he struggled mode of penance even to his fellow clergy. Father Eusebius said that no one in the monastery surmised that the priest was undergoing such unusual and severs penance. His body and upper arms were calskin he had taken the network of claws come again with renewed force

York capitalist, has been traveling through FIRST TUNNEL TRAIN STARTS President Roosevelt Sends it Through Long Tube Under Hudson River.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-A tunnel and sub way system connecting Hoboken with New York City by tubes under the Hudson river was formally opened today, when Prestdent Roosevelt pressed a button in Washington, thus starting an official train from

The train carried the governors of New York and New Jersey and officials of the three cities interested to the new station railroad in Hoboken, where exercises were held in celebration of the beginning of the operation of the new system. There a letter from President Roosevelt was read Fisher, a brother-in-law of Hartje, as the The first primary left these and a number and speeches were delivered by the two James Nolan and George Sixbury were governors and several city officials,

Forty-One More Belegates Added to Secretary's Strength by Tuesday's Conventions.

REPUBLICAN INSTRUCTIONS. Total delegates in state convention ... 925 Total delegates already chosen 303 IT FOR TAPT:

Butler

Stanton 13 FOR BOOSEVELT: Total for Moosevelt 54 UNINSTRUCTED: Cheyenne Dawson 11 Jefferson 14 Platte 18

nent Catholic priest yesterday that two egram.)-The republicans of Gage county the matter of currency legislation with weeks ago, during an early mass, she saw held their convention here today, which many of the benkers of the west, and voted two evil appearing men, one of whom she was largely attended and very enthu- to unaulmously of pose the Fowler bill. believes was the assassin, standing in the slastic. The convention was called to order sisie of St. Elizabeth's church. They were by M. B. Davis, Adam McMullen of Wyconversing in a low tone, but she saw one more was elected chairman, and D. W. Carre of Beatrice, secretary.

A resolution was adopted endersing the dministration of Governor Sheldon and President Roosevelt. A resolution was Lee, were separated several feet, and the also adopted endorsing Taft for president man who did the pointing directed his and Hughes for vice president. Samuel finger toward Father Leo, and remarked Rinaker of Beatrice was endorsed as dele gate to the national convention at Chi-

men should hold a conversation in the church, and this, together with their ruffanlike appearance, made a deep impression upon her. When she saw the assassing running down the aisle Sunday, she declares she immediately recognized him as the man to whom Father Leo had been pointed out.

The police are working out the conspiracy theory and hunting for two strange men thought to have been accomplices of Alio. Although the authorities have found nothing to indicate that Michael Brunetti, roommate of the anarchist, knew anything of the murderer's intentions, he is being held.

The body of the murdered priest will lie in state on the sanctuary of St. Elizabeth's from 10 o'clock this morning until midnight, when all will be given opportunity to view the remains. Public funeral services will HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special Tele-Delegates to State Convention at Omaha-H. E. Sackett, W. Thomas, J. H. Case

HEBRON, Nob., Feb. 25,-(Special Telegram.)-The republican convention today Interment will take place in the private was enthusiastic and harmonious, State Delegates-W. D. Galbraith,

Weimer, Thomas Lahners, Thomas Carter, J. E. Shearer, M. W. Smith, George Shan-non, A. W. Hindman, F. Kerl, D. A. Sherwood, H. J. Schardt, John Watson, Dr. Wilcox. The convention endorsed Taft, Sheidon, Burkett, Brown and Hinshaw, and W. D. Galbraith for national delegate, unanimously. The primary vote complete, was: Taft, 100; Hughes, 10; LaFollette, 14; For-

Roosevelt, 60. WESTERN, Neb. . b. E.-(Special.)-At a caucus held in Western for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county conven- Peruvians Untiring in Restowing tion to be held at Wilber, Neb., the followburg, F. Waldorf, J. E. Wautenpaugh, C. Lauferau, George Sawyer, H. Keller, A. C. Schwenker, W. D. Akins and C. Hawk.

Following is the resolution: "Resolved, That we endorse the administration of President Roosevelt in the nation and of Gov ernor Sheldon in the state, and unanimously name William H. Taft as our choice for president of the United States."

The largely attended caucus was very gave Bryan eighty-four votes, and eight years ago it had fallen to eight votes. DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republicans of Butler was elected temporary secretary. The convention was well attended and full of enthusiasm. A resolution was adopted indirected to name those authors, and the Conger collection of Chinese curios mind," he declared. "I received no orders solves to vote and work continuously for a candidate.

and says he will take some action at once upon the sanctuary until after the public the county board does not repair the function to con-A resolution was also passed endersing gress from the Fourth congressional dis-

triet. The following delegates to the congressional convention were elected: R. A. of requiem, assisted by two other parish Ball, J. L. Svobids, Frank Matoush, L. Tabor, J. A. Constant, Robert Tounley, public and during the day a constant pro- H. W. Keller, James Blatney, A. V. Alunecession passed through the church to look berg. William Husenetter, G. W. Burgens,

coroner when he prepared the NELIGH, Neb., Feb. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Antelope county: Neligh, First fray. Leo, wrapped about his waist and upper ward, solid for Taft; Second ward, Taft Leo, wrapped about his waist and upper ward, solid for latt, second ward, latt arms were heavy bands of linked steel has two to one. Frenchtown, Fairbanks STOESSEL ASKS FULL PARDON General Cowin said he would take the chains and on each link was attached a 1. Taft 7; Garfield township, Roosevelt 22 ook, every one sharpened to a needle's Taft 2; Logan lownship, Taft 20, Roose-

flesh and to remind him of the life and STREET CAR MEN NEAR CRISIS to follow. Father Leo never spoke of his Demands of Men May Yet Be Submitted to Arbitrators at Des Moines.

controversy between the street railway emloused entire, showing that when the pain approaching a crisis. By the provisions of became deadened because of the toughened a previous contract any disputes between general be excluded from the service. the men and the company were to be setand adjusted them so that the pains might tied by arbitration. The representatives of both parties have failed to agree on the demand for an increase of 40 per cent presented by the men. Yesterday the atorney for the street car men presented list of seven names, including Governor 'ummins, from which the third member of the arbitration board should be chosen. This list was last night rejected by the company, and it is feared that unless an agreement is soon reached a strike will be

Six Injured Near Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 25.-Six people wer injured and two cars were wrecked collision between interurban cars at Moran Junction, thirteen miles from Perry this morning at 11 o'clock. The following is a partial list of the inured:

Motorman Richard, badly injured. Mrs. Will Smith of California and baby. more or less injured.

Commercial Club of Omaha Can See Good in Currency Measure.

WILL MEET MOST NEEDS

But the Fowler Bill is Condemned and a Currency Commission Motion Voted Down After Hot Discussion.

executive comittee of the Commercial club him to return, on the ground that he had adopted the report of a special committee been indicted and that he was felt in some on currency legislation, endorsing the quarters to be a fugitive from justice. He Aldrich bill and condemning the Fowler had immediately returned, called upon or

rency legislation be referred to a non- mony before the grand jury upon which partisan commission to report at the next the indictment was based, and that each session of congress, failed to pass. But the report of the committee endorsing the supported Morse's contention that the Aldrich measure was passed with a number dissenting votes, showing that the measure has much opposition. But the report of the committee, which

Uninstructed scattering 10 members have spent over two weeks investi-BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special Tel- gating the question. They have discussed The reasons given by the committee are as follows:

1. It is too radical in its departure from our present national banking laws. 2. It is too cumbersome in its machinery and too impractical to carry into execution 3. It gives too large a power to the Board of Managers of the bank note redemption

The report as to the present need and Your committee recognizes that there is

more demand for currency at certain times of the year that at other times and that the business interests of the country demand a more elastic currency than we have

Merits of Aldrich Bill. The main purpose of the Aldrich bill is to provide for a flexible increase and de-crease of the outstanding currency, and in-sofar as it seems to the committee to meet to a considerable extent the deficiency exsorar as it seems to the committee to meet to a considerable extent the deficiency existing in the present regulation of our currency, it has our approval. It permits the treasurer of the United States to accept the deposit of certain municipal bonds and first mortgage bonds of certain railways to secure the issue of currency by the banks of the country. It is for the secretary of the treasury to determine, under this law, whether the business conditions demand additional currency, and if so, to what extent. The maximum limit to which the currency can be increased, under the bill, is \$500,000,000. This would lodge in one man, with the assansjance of the banks of the country, the power to increase to this amount the currency of the country, but your committee believes this power should ledge somewhere, and the only responsible authority which should have this power of increasing or decreasing the currency should be the government.

Your committee is further of the opinion Your committee is further of the opinion that no currepcy should be issued without the guaranty of the government back of it. It is our judgment that this bill will not furnish a panacea for all the financial ills with which we may be distressed, but that the plan proposed in the bill is the best that has been suggested to congress to provide for an elastic currency.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN

Welcome Upon American Offi-

LIMA. Feb. 25.-The entertainments in onor of the American naval officers continue unabated and Lima society is enjoying a series of brilliant functions such as seldom has been witnessed in the capital. This afternoon there was a reception at the American legation and a base ball match in the bull ring between nines from the war ships, and this evening the Naenthusiastic. The precinct twelve years ago tional club gives a ball. The gala performance at the Politeana theater last night brought out a crowded house. Lima society was well represented, while among county met in county convention in the officers, including three admirals, Minis- engraving tickets, printing badges for delcourthouse yesterday. Chairman J. F. Albin ter Combs, Lieutenant Cordier, the Americalling the meeting to order. Hamp Hall can military attache and several members of the cabinet.

In the final scene of the opera the American and Peruvian flags were displayed on zens of Denver at a cost of \$550,000, is nearstructing the delegation to the national the stage. This brought out prolonged ap- ing completion and will be ready a week convention at Chicago to pledge them- plause. Admiral Thomas stood and bowed his acknowledgements to the audience. At has been given by hotel and restaurant the nomination of William H. Taft and for the commencement of the performance the keepers of Denver to the democratic nano other candidate for president so long as orchestra played "Hail Columbia," and the tional committee that the rates for meals Taft shall remain before said convention as Peruvian national anthem. The audience and lodging will not be raised when the

Hard Fight Confronts Monarchy if it Secretary of War Wires that He Can Would Breast Storm of

Republicanism. LISBON, Feb. 25.-Whether or not a re-

John Glock, Charles Davenport. To the in Portugal, it is practically the unani- publicans of Nebraska and most of those the church were thrown open to admit the state convention: George Hahn, H. J. Hall, mous opinion that the near future will in other states are "lining up," will speak Charles E. Ludden, Frank J. Maixner, Fred stake. The comparative tranquility since General John C. Cowin received a tele-Judevine. Sam Stroman. Able speeches the assassinations is simply a breathing gram last night from the secretary of war. were made by Hamp Hall, C. H. Aldrich spell in which the forces of the monarchy which said: on the one hand and popular government

Russian General Petitions Czar to Reverse Findings of Court-Martial.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-Lieutenant General Stoessel, who on February 20 was Omaha. ondemned to death for the surrender of the Port Arthur fortress to the Japanese, DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 3.—The wage has petitioned Emperor Nicholas for a full pardon. The court recommended that the ployes of Des Moines and their employers is death sentence be communted to ten years' imprisonment in a fortress and that the

WOOD CHOPPER CONFESSES Missouri Pacific Railway Officials Learn Who Wrecked Freight Train.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 35.-G. W. Cox, woodchopper, whose home is at Franklin Junction, Mo., confessed to Missouri Pacific railway officials here this afternoon that he removed the rall from the track east of here, on Friday night last, that resulted in the deralling of a freight train from St. Louis. Cox said he had intended to wreck and rob the fast Missouri Pacific Kansas City-St Louis passenger train No. 4. which was due at Otterville a few minutes after the freight was wrecked.

Cox was arrested at his home yesterday and brought here today. He was taken to the scene of the wreck and after close questioning confessed. He said he committed the deed alone, and had no accom-

MORSE ATTACKS INDICTMENT HELP

Demurrer Filed in Which Insut-Sciency of Information is Alleged in Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Charles W. Morse oday, in the supreme court, withdrew his plea of not guilty to the indictment charging perjury and filed a demurrer. Argunents will be heard on March 2.

In the argument over the withdrawal

of the plea, portions of an affidavit which had been filed by counsel for Morse were read. The affidavit declared that Morse had gone abroad to look after some financial After almost two hours of discussion, the the other side he found messages asking communicated with each and everyone of A motion to ask that the matter of cur- the four witnesses who had given testi- POLLARD COMES TO CONVENTION one of the four, the affidavit said, had checks and money referred to in the in dictment belonged to Mr. Morse, and that he had not committed larceny or misanpropriation, or been guilty of false pre tenses. The affidavit declared also that each of the four had stated that they had not given any testimony before the grand jury that was sufficient basis for an in-

> dictment. Heinze, ex-Justice Morgan J. O'Brien,

MRS. HAMILTON UTTERS DEFI field of grain raising. Secretary Wilson, the merits of the Aldrich bill, had this to No Proof Snell Letters Purporting tion in conjunction with his experts of the to Have Been Written by Her Are Hers.

Laura Hamilton, wife of Rev. E. A. Hamunsigned letters introduced in the recent the deceased aged millionaire.

that trial began.

"They did not summon me into court to say whether or not I wrote those letters. and I cannot be expected to say now whether I wrote them. I was in Champaign, within easy reach of the court, but they did not summon me. I won't say whether I wrote them. How can I. when I never saw them? But they are unsigned. want them to prove I wrote them, that

"There is not a scrap of my writing so far as I know of in Illinois. I defy them to prove these letters are mine. How can they prove it? Not one of them is signed. Not one has my name on any part of it."

DEMOCRATS GETTING READY Hendquarters Opened to Denver by Committee on Arrangements for Convention.

DENVER, Colo, Feb. 25.-Headquarters were opened in Denver yesterday at the Albany hotel by Sergeant-At-Arms John I. Martin, of the democratic national committee and the members of the sub-committee on arrangements, which have charge of the plans for the democratic national convention. Former Governor John E. Osborne of Wyoming, is in charge of the headquarters for the subcommittee on arrangements of the national committee. The campaign headquarters of the national principal work of the subcommittee on arrangements has already been performed those present were thirty-three American and the work of letting the contracts for pose of selecting delegates to the national egates, alternates and members of the national committee is about all that remains

to be attended to. The new auditorium, built by the citi- Secretary Taft. before the convention meets. A guarantee convention is held here.

Come if Other Arrangements Can Be Made.

Secretary of War William H. Taft, the public is soon to supplant the monarchy candidate for president, for whom the rewitness a violent political struggle in at the Auditorium in Omaha April 6, if which the life of the monarchy may be the the big hall can be secured for that date. Mission society of the Free Baptist church and Woman's Suffrage association, all of

General John C. Cowin, Omaha, Neb. on the one hand and popular government on the other are being marshalled for the fray.

Do you wish me still to come to Omaha on the engagement already suggested by you. If so, I could probably come April 6. Answer what you desire in this respect.

STOFSSEL ASKS FULL PARDON

matter up at once with the Auditorium management and President Isadore Ziegler of the McKinley club. He thought it likely that the Auditorium could be secured either April 6 or some date in April

JAP BARRED OUT OF SCHOOLS Young Man Twenty-One Years Age Refused Admission at Sanzalito.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-The school trustees in Sausalito yesterday determined that no children over school age should have the privileges of the Sausalite schools. The trouble arose over a Japanese, 21 years of age, named Sung H. Cho, who was refused admission to a school on the ground that he was over school age.

His employer, an attorney, threatens to take the matter into the courts unless Cho is admitted to the primary grade.

on the top of Otterville hill, fifteen miles HOCH PARDONS YOUNG MAN Evidence that He is Innocent of Crime Brings His Release from Prison.

TOPEKA Kan., Feb. 25.-Governor Hoch oday paroled from; the state penitentiary Sylvester Wright, a young Osage county man, who was sent up for a long term for statutory crime. The complaining witness Wright was not the quilty man,

Agricultural Department to Send Experts to Third and Fifth Districts.

BOYD AND NORRIS JOIN FORCES

Secretary Wilson Readily Falls in with the Suggestion.

interests there and that when he reached PLACES AND DATES NOT FIXED

Congressmen Desire to Hear from Constituents on Subject.

Woman Suffragists Bombarding Nebraska Congressional Delegation with Petitions-Brown Submits Them to Senate.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Representatives Norris and Boyd Joined issues today in the interest of their constituents in the Fifth and Third dis-The men who so went before the grand tricts and moved down upon the secretary jury, it was declared, were F. Augustus of agriculture for the purpose of securing the attendance of practical lecturers con-Miles O'Brien, vice president of the Mer- nected with the Department of Agriculture cantile National bank, and Edward B. who will go into the several counties of Wire, cashler of the defunct National Bank the Third and Fifth districts for the purpose of making practical demonstrations in soils, stock growing and in the broader who had given the question some consideradepartment, appreciated the importance of the subject and the strength of the arguments advanced by the two members from ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.-The Post-Dispatch Nebraska. They represented in detail the oday publishes an interview at Biloxi, varied industries of their districts from by a staff correspondent with Mrs. both the farmers' and stock growers' point of view. They bore down upon the necessiliton, formerly pastor of the Methodist ties of wider education for the farmer in church at Newman, Ill., in which Mrs. soils, selection of seeds and choice of Hamilton defles the heirs of Colonel breeds of cattle, sheep and horses. They Thomas Snell to prove that she wrote the outlined their ideas to the secretary, who met the congressmen more than half way suit at Clinton, Ill., to break the will of in their efforts to bring directly to the homes of the farmers a practical knowl-Mrs. Hamilton's statement in part fol- edge as represented by trained men of the Agricultural department who have special-"I have suffered a million deaths since ized in the subjects most directly assoclated with farm work.

Field to Be Covered. Secretary Wilson has had such a thing in mind for some time past and he was glad to give the two members of the Nebraska delogation not only encouragement but pledges of most carnust co-operation to bring to the doors of the husbandman, dairyman and agriculturist such first hand knowledge as is possessed by the scientists of the department. To the representatives Secretary Wilson stated that practical lecturers will be sent into their districts and to places which the farmers may select where practical talks will be given upon subjects in which the farmers are most directly interested, and that the men selected should remain in the field as long as there

was any demand for their presence.

As to the time of your in which the experts of the department shall go into the Third and Pifth districts, the subjects to tutes shall be held are matters which the congressmen have decided shall be left to their constituents. The Bee is authorized to say that Representatives Norris and Boyd invite correspondence with the farmers of their districts as to the presence of these experts, the subjects to be considered and the places where these practical talks shall be made

Pollard May Come to Convention. Congressman Pollard, while he has not committee will be located in Chicago. The made up his mind, is seriously thinking of attending the First district convention, which will be held March 8 for the purconvention. Having been selected as a delegate to that convention he feels that it is his duty to go to Nebraska and do what he can to advance the interests of

> Suffragiata Active. campaign for woman's suffrage is being agitated largely among church women of the state and great numbers of petitions from ladies' aid societies are being rushed to the Nebruska members asking for an amendment to the constitution which will prohibit the disfranchisement of United States citizens on account of their sex. The argument of these women is as follows: Taxation without representation is tyranny; women are paying an increasing amount of taxes in every state, therefore justice demands that the present political disability of women be removed and they be enfranchised on the same terms as men in the states in which they live. Senator Brown today submitted to the senate resolutions from women of the Ladies' guild of the Presbyterian church,

> Kenesaw. Resolutions and Protests. Senator Brown today introduced in the senate resolutions of the Missouri River Navigation congress, which assembled at Sloux City for the purpose of asking congress to appropriate money to develop the Missouri river into a permanent, reliable

The resolutions of the third-class postmasters of the Third congressional district of Nebraska, favoring recommendation of on which Mr. Taft would be able to reach the postmaster general for an appropriation for clerk hire in their postoffices, were presented to the senate by Senator Brown today.

channel of commerce.

The protest of members of Omaha council No. 118 of the United Commercial Travelers against the passage of the parcels post was presented to the senate today by Senator

Hinshaw Returns to Capital. Congressman Hinshaw returned to this ity this morning from Spartansburg, S. C.,

where he left the Latimer funeral train on account of sickress. He seems to have entirely recovered and it is thought that his illness was of a temporary nature, brought on by lack of exercise and overwork. Warren a Shriner.

Senator Francis E. Warren, in the presence of a notable assamblage, including many senators and representatives, was to night initiated a member of the Ancient Arabic oder. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, by Almas temple of this city. Benator Warren has been elected a member of Korein temple, Rawlies, Wyc., but not being able to take the Shrine degrees there on account of his work in Washington, Rawlins temple asked Almas temple of this city to confer the degrees, which was done tonight. After was the sister of Wright's wife. Since the ceremonial session a banquet was held, Wright was sent to prison, evidence has at which speeches were made by Senator plices. Cox is 45 years old and has a wife developed which makes it positive that Warren, Senator Dick of Ohio, Senator Burkett of Nebraska, Representative Mon-