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THE WEATHER.

POR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Fair Sunday; not much change

Lincoln Commercial club presents its

New York state republican committee

Missouri Pacific may be moved from St.

to discuss the indorsement of the demo-

Engine driver in New York runs his

porses into fence, killing them to save

Denver's pest house burns, forcing in-

Laborers in Pennsylvania railroad tun-

Knickerbocker Trust company will resume operations in New York March 26.

New Jersey farmers have running fight

with robbers, killing one, wounding two

Decision reached that the American

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

BY WIRELESS.

Sable Island-Minneapolis 710 miles east

Maru or There Will Be

PEKING. March 7 .- Japan's ultimatum

Japan expects a reply by tomorrow. It

will not tolerate China's offer to investi-

gate the case; it insists upon an apology

for the hauling down of the Japanese flag

on the Tetsu Maru and it will not accept

mediation, affirming that China is in error

TOKIO, March 7 .- "Japan will not resort

to force in connection with the seizure of

the steamer Tatsu unless compelled to do

This statement was given to the Asso-

ciated Press correspondent today by a high

FLOTILLA TO START MONDAY

Destroyers Take on Coal and Make

Ready for Trip to

Panama.

LIMA, Peru, March 7 .- The officers at-

tached to the American torpedo boat de-

stroyer flotilla now in Callao harbor are

spuru, minister of war, luncheons, dinners

their honor. The sailors of the flotilla

Yesterday the destroyer Hopkins ma-

The flotilia will leave here for its next

Johnson Released from Jail.

MARSHALLTOWN, la., March 7 .- (Spe-

son of the Green Mountain Savings bank

President C. F. McGrew of the Omaha Na-

while seeing the sights.

the flotilla is taking coal.

and that the facts are incontrovertible.

so by the action of China."

authority in the Foreign office.

in the case of the Japanese steamship,

Trouble.

Sandy Hook at 5 p. m.; will probably

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inatton.

persons.

lead the party.

Louis to Omaha.

children in the the road.

Six persons are hurt in

fleet will return by way of Suez.

motor cars in Pittsburg.

and one escapes.

Grain markets.

QUEENSTOWN .

mediate action.'

Stocks and bonds.

Port. Arrived.
NEW YORK La Provence
HAVRE La Toursine

HAVRE LIVERPOOL ... Carmania

dock at 4 p. m. Sunday.

nates to camp out.

nel overcome by gas.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA-Fatr

not much change in temperature rature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH

1908-FIVE SECTIONS-THIRTY PAGES.

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Preacher of This Cult Given Warm Reception in Belfast.

FINALLY RESCUED BY POLICE

He Says Ireland is Not Yet Ripe for the Propaganda.

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT'S APPEAL

Landlords Asked to Stay in Ireland and Identify Themselves with It.

GREAT WEALTH IN IRISH BOGS

Ammonia, Paper and Soap Are Being Made from Peat-Some Striking Complaints of Overtaxation.

DUBLIN, March 7 .- (Special.)-Ireland is svidently not a fruitful soil for the proparanda of anarchism, and one of the preach ers of disorder and violence who invaded the country a few days ago met with a reception that surprised him. He was called M'Ara. At least that was the name he gave and he came from Scotland, where there are a good many anarchists. He appeared one Sunday morning on the Belfast custom house steps, which form a free forum for cranks of all worts who think they have a message for the people. The usual crowd listened with the usual languid interest, thinking that M'Ara was only a new brand of crank, but when he began to justify the assassination of the king and crown prince of Portugal some one threw a brick, which narrowly missed his head. M'Ara dodged and declared that in his opinion all rulers ought to be killed. A shower of bricks followed this remark and several of the audience began to dig up the paving stones. Now M'Ara was a stranger in Belfast and he did not know that when a Belfast mob begins to dig up the paving stones serious trouble is likely to follow, and he went on and attacked the priests and Protestant clergy impartially in the most disgusting language. At this point some one rushed into police barracks close by and begged the officer in charge to send a strong force of police to lock M'Ara up before he was thrown into the Lough. The police arrived just as the crowd had decided that the Lough was the best place for him and was proceeding to put its decision into effect. The police rescued him after several heads had been broken, and the next morning he was sent to prison for three months. As he left the police court he remarked that Belfust did not seem ripe for the

anarchist propaganda. Sir Hornee Plunkett's Appeal, A honeful sign of the times is the issue of an appeal by Sir Horace Plunkett, formorly view president of the Board of Agricellula and himself one of the landlord to t. e members of his class to throw in man . Is a wish the people of the country. The large to build in entitled "Nobless Corne," is addressed to the many Irish gentry who are now considering whether they shall leave the country of their birth all remain and identify themselves with the national life. Sir Horace points out that now that the peasants of Ireland are becoming the proprietors of their own holdings, all couse for bitterness between them and the aristocracy of the country is removed, and he calls on the aristocracy to fulfill its true function, that of leading the people to the attainment of their national aspirations. He declares that for the rehabilitation of Ireland more than the mere material prosperity which will come from peasant proprietorship is needed. The social and intellectual life which an educated and leisure class alone can fur- JAPAN'S DEMANDS OF CHINA nish is also needed as an example and inspiration to the people and the trained in- Plag Must Be Raised Again on Tatsu tellects which only men of leisure can give are needed for the solution of the social and industrial problems which the country will seen be called upon to solve. It is a hopeful sign that an increasing number of the younger Irish gentry are deserting the Tatsu Maru, was presented to the head of unionist party and throwing in their lot the Chinese Foreign board yesterday, and with the nationalists, while many more who | today the board has the matter under conare taking no active part in politics are sideration. The Tatsu was seized off men, as it was not anticipated. devoting their energies to nonpolitical Macao on February 7 by Chinese customs movements for the regeneration of the cruisers on the charge that its cargo of

Overtaxation of Ireland.

Some very striking figures of the overtaxation of Ireland have just been published here. A royal commission recently reported that in proportion to the other divisions of the United Kingdom, Ireland was paying about \$15,000,000 a year more maintains 12,000 members of the Royal Irish constabulary at an annual cost of \$7,500,000 while Lancashire, with about the same population as Ireland and vastly more crime, gets along very well with 6,758 police, which cost the county about \$3,600,-600 a year. In addition to this there is the Dublin Metropolitan police force,, which costs \$500,000 a year, while Manchester, with more than double the population, gets along with a police force which only costs

\$690,000 a year. One of the most recent suggestions which has been made on the subject and which has received the approval of individuals and public bodies of all shades of political opinion in Ireland, is that England should give back, as a beginning, \$5,000,-000 a year to be devoted to the upbullding of the Irish industries which were ruthlessly and deliberately destroyed by England for the benefit of her own manufactures.

Wealth in Irinh Bogs.

Every Irish-American no doubt has seen a peat fire, but few know the wealth that concealed in the Irish bogs. Until a receiving every attention from the Pefew years ago no one thought that peut had ruvian authorities. In addition to being any use except as fuel, but in the last year received yesterday by President Pardo, there have been great developments in the Foreign Minister Polo and General Elechemical examination of the Iriah turf, and companies have been formed to make and garden parties are being given every ammonia, paper and soap from peat. The day by officials and private citizens in latest development is the establishment of an extensive plant at Carnlough, County | are showing exemplary conduct on shore Antrim, for the manufacture of ammonia, dyes and other chemical by-products from the peat which abounds in the bogs of that neuvered off San Lorenzo Island. Today

part of the country. It is a common saying in England that the two chief exports of Ireland are whisky stopping place, Panama, at 7 o'clock Monand members of Parliament. Both are of day morning. excellent quality, but they do not constitute a large enough trade for the nation to flourish on, and the Ulater Agricultural society is just beginning a determined ef- cial Telegram.)-Cashier Donald A. Johnfort to capture the egg trade of Great Britain. Large quantities of Irish eggs was released from jall at noon today on used to be consumed in England, but the two bonds, aggregating \$3,000, given by At trade has been gradually captured by the F. Baich and George A. Turner, president Danes and Russians, who paid closer at- and director of the Marshalltown State tention to the packing and marketing of bank. Local bankers are secured by Vice

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BAN ON ANARCHISTS SUMMARY OF THE PSE LINES UP FOR HUGHES

New York Committee Unanimously Endorses Candidacy of Governor.

ALL MEMBERS ARE PRESENT

Executive Lauded as Man Qualified to Succeed Roosevelt.

MAN OF PRESIDENTIAL SIZE

Qualified in Every Way to Continue

Work in Hand. STATE CONVENTION APRIL 11

It Will Be Held in Carnegie Hall and Elect Delegates-at-Large and a New State

Committee.

NEW YORK, March 7.-The republican state committee of New York today put its seal of approval on the candidacy of before the national republican convention arguments to the Interstate Commerce at Chicago. The same resolution offered emmission on charges of rate discrim- by former Congressian W. H. Douglass I, Page 1 extended the hearty thanks of the committee to President Roosevelt for his great indorses Governor Charles E. Hughes to service-to his country by a rugged deter-I, Page 1 mination to oppose wrong and in demand-

General superintendent's office of the ing justice for all. The committe then carried out the pur pose for which it was brought together Burlington passenger train No. 4 goes by calling the state convention to meet in into ditch at Kearney, Mo., injuring many New York City on April 11 and by unanimous vote agreeing to recommend Lieu-Governor Johnson of Minnesota refuses tenant Governor M. Linn Bruce as temporary chairman of the convention.

All the thirty-eight members of the com mittee were present or represented by proxy, and the meeting lasted less than I, Page 1 half an hour. The call provides that the convention shall elect the four delegates and alternates-at-large to the national convention, elect a new state committee, nominate the thirty-nine presidential electors from the state and transact such other business as may come before it. No apposition whatever to the form of the call was offered by either faction in the com-

Text of Resolution.

The Douglass resolution, endorsing Gov-New York holds the proud position of having given to the nation one of its illus-I, Page 1

House committee will give public hearing of the Lilley charges against Electric Boat company.

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FOREIGN.

Mme. Anna Gould denies that she has married Prince Helle de Sagan.

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Torpedo boat flotilla will leave Lima Monday, next stop being at Panama.

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Having given to the nation one of its illustrious sons, who now occupies the presidential chair. Few, if any, presidents have ever been held in so high regard by the nation and the world. He has done great service to his country by a rugged determination to oppose wrongdoing, and in demanding justice for all. We tender him, as his term of office draws toward its close, our hearty thanks, and his name will undoubtedly go down to posterity as one of the greatest and most heroic figures in American history justiy linked with that of Washington, Lincoin, Grant and Mc-Kinley.

The citizens of the Empfre State very

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IIII of the governor of our state.

Hon. Charles E. Hughes, for the presidency. He is a man of the Lincoin type, able, upright, intrepid, honest, fearless in duty and devoted to the people's best interests. Since he has been prominently before the public his strong individuality has terests. Since he has been prominently before the public his strong individuality has
greatly impressed us all. In all his public
utterances he carries conviction by his evident sincerity and the unquestionable purity of his motives. In placing his name
before the country as our standard bearer
we are convinced we are presenting another great leader to the nation, one who
will add additional glory to our state and
uphold the traditions of the republican
party.

"Resolved, That we commend the selection of delegates in the various congres-sional districts and of delegates-at-large who act in complete harmony with the pur-pose of this resolution, to the end that the delegation to the national convention from this state may present a united front in behalf of our candidate.

Resolutions Come as Surprise, The introduction of the resolution came

as a surprise to many of the committeearms and ammunition was intended for quarters on East Thirtieth street, where secretary, F. A. Day, who is chairman of cerned the Lincoln people had not Chinese revolutionists, although consigned to a merchant of that place. The steamer that such a resolution had been prepared Press; is now being held at Whampoa, on the The irreducible minimum of the Japanese claims is the restoration of the steamer as well as of its cargo and the payment of a meeting. Near the close of the brief ses- presume there is considerable interest in full indemnity. Action is demanded within alone is typical of all the rest. Ireland a "reasonable time." In case of default his resolution, and after a second by J. F. view of the action of the committee yesor postponement, Japan, according to the H. Kracke of Brooklyn, made a speech terday, and while that action practically terms of its ultimatum, will "take im-

Hughes. Speech of Mr. Douglass. Mr. Douglass said:

Mr. Douglass said:

We are approaching another great political campaign, and the people of the republican party do not anticipate the same walk-over they had eight years and four years ago. The time has been reached when we should declare ourselves as to who is to be our standard-bearer. It is our duty to voice the sentiments of this committee so the people will know where we stand. New York is the greatest state in the union, and it has often been said, "as goes New York, so goes the union." I believe this history will repeat itself this year. We want to go to Chicago and say we will guarantee to elect our man. The time has come when we should unfold our banner and write on it in letters of gold the name of our candidate. Let us ask Chicago to rally around it, and let us say: "If you will nominate him, we will elect him." The hand of fate has often pointed to one man in a critical hour. This is the critical hour. We have had presidential timber in New York state in the past and we have presidential timber in this state now.

We have in our White House today a great man, a man who has blazed the way, a man who by his efforts and accomplishments has electrified the world and shed lustre upon us. He has dug deep into the morass of things that have sapped at the vitality of the nation. Let us call this man the pathmaker. We have among us another man fully capable of carrying out the policies of President Roosevelt—a man of calm judgment and who will bind up any wounds that have been made. His clearsightedness and deliberation will complete

som judgment and who will bind up at wounds that have been made. His cleatightedness and deliberation will complete great work our president has begun be have had the pathmaker; let us nam im peacemaker. We need have no fear praising the one and indorsing the other it is time every man had made.

E. Hughes. Chairman Woodruff put the question, and the resolution of endorsement was unanimously adopted.

The committee had been called to fix a time and place for the state convention and this was speedily accomplished by th adoption of a resolution introduced by William Barnes, jr., of Albany, providing for the meeting of the convention in Carnegie hall, this city, on April 11, at 1 o'clock.

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FARMERS AND ROBBERS FIGHT Desperate Running Battle Occurs

Near Pedrickton, N. J., Thieves Being Captured. CAMDEN, N. J., March 7 .- A pitched

battle between farmers and three robbers in which two of the men were captured. but the third succeeded in eluding the farmers, followed the daring robbery early today of the postoffices at Pedricktown and Bridgeport, about thirty miles south of this city.

The robbers appeared at Pedricktown shortly after midnight and stole a team the postoffice, blew open the safe and stole \$250 in money and stamps. The force the place took fire. The robbers then fied with the team.

Before the flames were extinguished the building was damaged to the extent of about \$2,000. While some of the people wer battling with the flames others organized a posse to capture the robbers. The men. however, escaped.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. after a fight earlier in the day with the posse, two men carrying a third were seen at Wenonah and within a short time score of farmers, well armed, gave chase and soon had them penned in the woods near by. Both sides opened fire. One of Charles E. Hughes for the nomination of the robbers fell and the second threw up the presidency by unanimously endorsing his hands and surrendered. The third man further into the woods.

The wounded man and the one who surrendered were taken into custody and locked up in the Woodbury jail. One of the men, William McCoy, had his face literally riddled with buckshot. The other injured man is not expected to recover. The robber captured with McCoy was later brought to Woodbury and also committed to fail under care of physicians. He gave the name of John Burns, with no home, and said he was 17 years of age. In a tobacco bag, tied around his neck, was found \$57 in bills and some small change was found in his pocket, together with a 44caliber revolver.

TROUBLE ON MAUMEE OVER Serious Results at Toledo from Flood Which is Now Rapidly Subsiding.

TOLEDO, March 7 .- As a result of the Maumee river flood and the breaking down of the Cherry street bridge, East Toledo, with a population of 50,000, is without lights. Its street car service was at a standstill for several hours, but the traffic was resumed, power being obtained from I. Page 1 ernor Hughes' candidacy, was as follows: the interurban lines. There will not be car service between the east and west sides of the city for several weeks. The Lake Shore, Pennsylvania and Wheeling & Lake Erie roads are running shuttle trains between the two sections of the city, and a bus line is also being operated over a bridge a mile above the city, Stephen Caswell, who was hit by a flying hawser of the steamer Yuma when

night. The river is falling and no further Monday, next stop being at Panama.

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POLITICAL.

Judge Field of Lincoln, after interview with president, says he is stronger for Taft than ever.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Live stock markets.

Kinley.

The citizens of the Empfre State very properly expect that our delegates to the national republican convention will present and urge the selection again of one of our many worthy sons for the greatest office in the gift of our people. The state committee believes that the wisdom of our choice will undoubtedly commend itself to all classes of our citizens and to the country of the Warsaw and other adjacent points rivers are out of banks and many houses are submerged. There has been loss of life. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 7 .- The St.

Governor of Minnesota Has Nothing Say About Candidacy Since Endorsement.

ST. PAUL, March 7 .- Governor Johnson Copies had been prepared in advance and tol. At his office it was stated that he when the members reached state head- would not be back until noon. His private the meeting was held, they were advised the state committee, said to the Associated

for introduction. The matter was discussed "The governor is not ready to make a informally before Chairman Timothy L. statement yet. I doubt very much whether Woodruff called the committee to order, he will make any statement as to his posibut there was no formal discussion in the tion until after the state convention. I sion Committeeman Douglass introduced th east as to what position he will take in culogistic of President Roosevelt and Gov- placed him in the presidential field I know he will not say anything now.

When Governor Johnson arrived at the statement to make now. He declined to say capitol today he was besieged by reporters for a definite statement as to his position. To all requests he replied that he had no when he would make one, if at all.

ENDURANCE RACE CONDEMNED Albany Man Appeals to Western Governor to Stop Long Distance

Horse Run. DENVER, March 7.-W. O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., has appealed to the governors of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah by letter to enforce the laws and prevent the carrying out of the plan for an endurance

horse race from Ogden, Utah, to Denver, a distance of over 600 miles. "These exhibitions," Mr. Stillman says in his letter to Governor Henry Buchtel of Colorado, "are little better than the bull fights which we are prone to condemn in the Mexicans, and give color to the feeling which exists in many parts of the country that the myrlads of live stock which are allowed to perish from starvation and exosure on the northwestern ranges are al-

lowed to go their fate with a brutal indiference to their agony and sufferings on the part of those who should be held responsible for them. Governor Buchtel has not yet signified whether or not he will take any action in

It is time every man had made up his mind what he is going to do. There should be no more delay. The name I want to write on that banner is the name of the governor of the state of New York—Charles DENVER'S PEST HOUSE BURNS rie-Weaker Patients Helped

regard to the proposed race,

to Safety. DENVER. March 7.-The city pest house t Sand creek, just north of the city limits, in Adams county, was burned today. There was a panic among the fifteen patients. one man and fourteen women and children. when the fire was discovered in the woman's dormitory, but the strong helped | Sioux indians and directs the secretary of the weaker ones and all escaped safely. the interior to expend \$3,560 under direction The patients are without shelter, but amply supplied with bed clothing, and are now camped on the prairie.

Interstate Commission Listens to Charges of Rate Discrimination.

LUMBER, COAL, SALT INVOLVED

Commissioner Prouty Takes a Hand

from a livery stable. They then went to POSSIBLE CHANGE ON SALT RATE

and Asks Some Questions.

of the explosion wrecked the building and Foraker Has a Bill to Grant Travel Total for Taft. Pay to Discharged Volunteers.

JUDGE FIELD IS OUT FOR TAFT

After Interview with President Says He is Convinced Roosevelt Under No Circumstances Would Run Agnin.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (Special Telgram.)-The complaint of the Lincoln Commercial club against the Rock Island and other railway corporations engaged commending state and county officials, en- three serious bullet wounds in his body, him as the choice of his party in this state held his ground for some time, but fled in the southern business, alleging disriminating differential rates against the and instructing the delegates to support any information about himself city of Lincoln and in favor of Omana him in the state convention. The delegates and Sloux City, was heard before the in- were also instructed to vote, for state senterstate Commerce commission today. There were four members of the commission on the bench to hear the arguments J. E. Dazelle of Lexington as candidate presented by Judge Field and A. C. Ricketts, attorneys, representing the ommercial club, namely, Clements, Prouty, Cockrell and Harlan, Mr. Ricketts Congressman Norris for his work in that coupled nearly an hour with his argu-He pointed out that upon a good many commodities, mostly food stuffs, the same rates prevailed to Omaha as

those charged cities to the south, and particularly on commodities shipped from outhern points northward. The chief tems upon which Lincoln people think themselves unjustly discriminated against in the matter of rates are the charges upon coal, lumber, cement, glass, brick and salt. Mr. Ricketts said that the greater per cent of coal of all kinds consumed by the city of Lincoln came from the Kansus mines and the balance, probably 15 per cent, from Iowa mines and the remaining 5 per cent from the Pennsylvania coal fields. The freight rates on coal consigned to Lincoln is, he said. ia cents per ton greater than the per ton charge to Omaha and adjacent points. As to shipments of coal from the east, he laid no particular stress, but was emphatic in his contention that in all justness and fairness Lincoln should have the same rates on Kansas coal as was accorded Omaha.

Taking up the question of rates on lumper, Mr. Ricketts said that 90 per cent it broke from its moorings, died last rate was laid on consignees at Lincoln, nation of Boyd. The resolutions follow:

Joseph river is out of its banks and sev- Holden, representing the Chicago & Great eral squares along the river front are sub- Western, and here Commissioner Prouty merged. The water is rising six inches an took a hand and put a series of searching hour. A big force is working to keep the questions to the railroad representative, dams at South Bend and Mishawaka from who upheld the present tariffs to Lincoln. going out. Tracks of the Winona Electric which are 3 cents higher than an equal railway and the Pennsylvania are under shipment would cost consigned at Omaha JOHNSON DECLINES TO TALK years ago, when practically all the salt used in the territory under dispute was shipped from Michigan.

Commissioner Prouty at this point injected a number of questions on the rate on salt. "When source of supply changes why should you retain the old rates? last night declined to make any statement asked the commissioner. To this the railof his attitude in regard to the action of road man gave an evasive answer. During the Minnesota democratic state central com- his questioning of the railroad representamittee. He could not be located this morn- tive it was quite clearly brought out, howing, either at his residence or at the capiopinions were that so far as the rates on coal, brick and cement were conmuch to complain of, but 'he did' appear to think that upon sait and glass approached a public school building. In the use of the police. the rates charged could well be revised and street were a number of children, just out the cities of Omaha and Lincoln be placed of school. The horses were bearing down upon equal footing. F. C. Dillard, representing Union Pacific

interests, followed Mr. Holden. Judge Field concluded the argument for trade, but discriminating rates forced merchants to seek new fields, until now Lincoin had no particular commercial standing, being almost solely a residential sec tion. Lincoln, however, he said was growrailroads. He stated that upon the three ommodities of coal, lumber and cement, action doubtless, saved several lives, Lincoln was forced to pay \$30,000 a year

quantity of these materials, Travel Pay for Volunteers. Senator Foraker has introduced a bill directing the secretary of the treasury to

on these items alone in excess of what its

sister city, Omaha, was charged on a like

pay to all commissioned and warrant offiduced on authority of the act of March 2, 1890, for special service in the Philip-Ross A. Nichols, captain Thirty-eighth Stock exchange. regiment, Waukon, Wyoming: John Ruff, Ishawawood.

Indians May Get Cash. Representative Parker of South Dakota today introduced a bill providing for the restoration of annulties to the Medawakanton and Wahpakoota (Santee) Sloux In dians, declared forfeited by the act of February 16, 1863. Mr. Parker's bill confers jurisdiction upon the court of claims to shot to death by an unknown man on the hear, determine and render final judgment for any amount found due the Santee of the Indians' attorneys in taking testi-

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Following Along the Same Line as Their Nebraska Prede-

cessors,

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. Total delegates accredited925 Total delegates reported . . . Total delegates not yet reported 39

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES. Counties, Taft. velt. struct'd. hird

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican convention of Lincoln county this afternoon selected delegates to the state convention as fol lows: J. E. Evans, W. T. Wilcox, Albert, Muldoon, Arthur McNamara, Claud Waingand, H. E. Worrell, McDenneo, Fonda, Picisticker and Plumer.

Delegates to the congressional convention are: C. A. Sibley, Lincoln Carpenter, Ora-Elder, J. R. Ritner, E. S. Davis, Clyde Tritter, Ray Langford and W. G. Davies. Resolutions were passed commending the policies of the Roosevelt administration, the surgeon and later was found to have were also passed endorsing Superintendent for state superintendent, and requesting an appropriation by congress for a federal building at North Platte, and commending behalf. About sixty delegates attended the

PENDER, Neb., March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican county convention met this afternoon. Owing to almost impassable roads several precincts were not represented. The convention was one of the most harmonious ever held in the county. Full delegations were chosen for the state convention as follows: H. Chase, H. S. Smith, Pender; Frank Thompson Flornoy; J. J. Elkins, Davis; Frank Cod-Ington, Blackbird, Alternates: J. H. Fitch. Flornoy; M. C. Easton, Omaha; George Flowers, Blackbird: J. H. Schulenberger, Bryan; D. C. Watters, Pender. Delegates to the congressional conven-

tion; M. R. G. Gannon, Pender; H. C. Hiron, Pender; H. L. Keef, Omaha; J. M. Winnebago: Thomas Barada. Dawes. Alternates: Ed Rice, Thurston; M. M. Parrish, Pender; Henry Warner, Blackbird; C. M. Getzmire, Bryan; W. W. Reed, Dawes Resolutions were adopted endorsing the

Roosevelt administration and commending Congressman Boyd and Governor Sheldon. The state delegates were instructed for of all the lumber used in Lincoln came Taft. The delegates to the congressional from the south and that a discriminating convention will be a unit for the renomi-

and that we instruct the delegation from

New York Fireman Kills Horses to Avoid Running Over Children.

of a fire engine, killed both his horses. Mullin was answering a fire alarm in had surrounded himself. Brooklyn, his horses on the run when he on them on the full run and it was impossible for the driver to check the animals. Suddenly, Mullin saw a little girl address given at Cleveland, as they have in a red cap and coat whom he believed no idea he came from that city., the Commercial club. He said that ten to be his own daughter who attended the years ago Lincoln had a large jobbing school. The driver threw his weight on one rein and swerved the horses upon the was thrown off the engine and pick up unconscious but was not seriously injured. and will recover. Both the horses were ing rapidly, but through no aid from the killed. The little girl in the red coat was

KNICKERBOCKER WILL RESUME New York Institution Arranges to Open Doors March 28-Permission Granted.

cers of the volunteer organizations, re- granted today by Justice Clark in the su- ing the two teachers. Only 167 bodies have preme court, Staten island, for the reopen- been taken out of the ruins. Twenty-one ing on March 25 next of the Knickerbocker of these still are unidentified. pine islands, the rate of travel pay at Trust company, whose suspension last Oc- It is now believed that the body identilowed upon discharge from the service by tober following a two days' bank run in- fied yesterday as that of Miss Katherine the provisions of the law which was in volved the savings of nearly 20,000 depos- Weiler, the teacher, is that of a man, John force at the time of their muster. In the iters; brought the president of the institu- Krajnynak, who was one of the first resbill as introduced the following officers of tion, Charles T. Barney, to his death in a cuers on the scene, who has been missing the Nebraska volunteer regiments are men-tioned: Jacob H. Culver, captain Thiry- an unsettlement of public confidence that At St. Mary's Catholic church services second regiment, Lincoln; John P. Grim- the panic of 1907 resulted. The reopened were held today over the remains of sixstead, captain Thirty-second regiment. Knicekrbocker Trust company in accord- teen bodies. At St. Joseph's Catholic church Salem; Orville S. Perry, first lieut nant ance with plans for rehabilitation prepared mass was said over twelve other bodies. Forty-fourth regiment, Grand Island; John after four months' labor by a committee During the day there were also over forty L. Thorburn, captain Ti irty-rin h regiment, of depositors, will release assets aggre- funerals. Norfolk. The following from lowa; Frank gating \$45,310,630. The granting of the reregiment, sister, Caroline Eckers, Ottumwa; advance in security values today on the

scond lieutenant Thirty-fourth regiment, MURDERERS BUSY IN ASIA Dragoman of Greek Consulate at Salonica and Police Captain at

SALONICA, European Turkey, March 7. Greek consulate general in Salonica, was streets of this city today. The crime is

Berdichev Killed.

attributed to the Bulgarian-Macedonian BERDICHEV, Russia, March 7.-The police captain of Berdichev. M. Kartamisheff, was shot and killed on the street here

today. The assassin got away,

LINCOLN CASE HEARD COUNTIES INSTRUCT FOR TAFT BULLETS IN HIS BODY

Thrice-Wounded Stranger Enters Police Station, Asking for Surgeon.

SMALL CHANCE TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Refuses to Tell Police Facts About His Mysterious Case.

GIVES STORY THEY DO NOT ACCEPT

...... Detective Savage Thinks Him a Crook from Denver.

HE SAYS HE LIVES IN CLEVELAND

Hospital Examination Shows One Side of His Body Black from Long Presence of Shots.

Though he may be on his death bed, J. B. Preston, the man who timp d into the police station yesterday, calmly asked for

The man was examined by Polt e Surgeon Fitzgibbon when he arrived at the station ator, for Charles A. Sibley. Resolutions Saturday noon. One side of the body was found to be entirely black from the effect of the bullet wounds which had evidently been inflicted at close range. One of thesa was in the groin, one in the upper part of the right thigh and the other in the upper

part of the left thigh. Preston said he had come here from the Panhandle part of Texas. He sa'd he had been shot by a negro on Ninth street, between Dodge and Douglas streets, about 3 a. m. Thursday, With him at the time, he said, were R. J. Metcalf and a man they called Billy. He alleged they took him to a house, where they had a room, near Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets, wh rehe said they had kept him full of whisky from the time of the shooting.

Story Does Not Pan Out. The man's story was punctured by the detectives immediately. Inquiry at the house number which he gave as the place where his companions took him showe I that no persons of his description had been there. The place is a high class boarding house of irreproachable respectability and people of this type could hardly

get a room there. Also the detectives point out that it would be impossible for three revolver shots to be fired on Ninth and Dodge streets at any time of the night without arousing the neighborhood. Yet there was no report of any shooting from there at

Chief of Detectives Savage and his men not place the slightest confidence in rate was laid on consignees at Lincoln. He estimated that in this tem alone the elity of Lincoin yearly paid \$12,000 in extra freight charges. Sait, rice and egs fillers came in for consideration. Nearly all the sait used in Lincoln comes from Kansas. And it may be said here that it was really only upon the rates on sait that the representatives of the railroads confessed that there might be an overcharge in rates against Lincoln.

Prouty Takes a Hand.

Mr. Ricketts was followed by Hale Hoiden, representing the Chicago & Great Western, and here Commissioner Prouty took a hand and put a series of searching questions to the railroad representative who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have have a hand and put a series of searching questions to the railroad representative, who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have in find the following representative who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have have in find the following representative who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have in find the first proposed the railroad representative who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have in him an able and paintsaking questions to the railroad representative who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have in him an able and paintsaking questions to the railroad representative. Who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have in him an able and paintsaking questions to the railroad representative who should be honored by a second term at the coming election; that we have the should be control to the county hospital. By Dr. Swoboda he was sent to the police station.

Soaked with Whiskey.

Soaked with was very reliable to the county commissioners at a second term at the cash days of the county has been a county hospital. By Dr. S Preston's story. They do not believe his name is Preston and Chief Savage thinks

reluctant about giving any information about himself. Finally, he said his home is in Cleveland, O., and after more questioning said his father, J. B. Preston, lived some time ago at 2617 Archer avenue ENGINE DRIVER SAVES LIVES There is an Archwood, but no Archer

avenue in Cleveland. Four detectives were sent to St. Joseph's hospital after Preston was taken there-But he refused to give any further inform-NEW YORK, March 7.-In order to save ation about himself. To all their quesnumber of children from what appeared tions he returned only a pleasant smile or to be certain death, Patrick Mullin, driver, a hearty laugh, being apparently much entertained by the mystery with which he

A photograph was taken of him for the

The bullet wounds are not deep, but may result fatally, because of having been neglected. The police have sent no word to the

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FIRE sidewalk and into an iron fence. Mullin Six Pupils of Collinwood School Still Missing-Twenty-One Still Unidentified.

CLEVELAND, O., March 7 .- The last of not Mullin's daughter after all, but his the little victims of the Collinwood school to perish was Glen Barber, aged 8 years. He died early today at a hospital from injuries sustained in his leap from the secondstory window of the school building.

In casting up the total of pupils who were at school the day of the fire it develops that six still are missing. The superintendent has completed a canvass and NEW YORK, March 7 .- An order was finds that 174 are dead or missing, includ-

W. Eckers, deceased, captain Thirty-second sumption order was reflected in a smart SIX HURT IN MOTOR CRASH Auto Driven by Edward C. McCurdy Crashes Into Car of Willis

L. King.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.-An automobile driven by Edward C. McCurdy crashed into a car owned by Willis L. King. vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company on Center avenue today and the -M. Askitis, the chief dragoman of the following persons were seriously but not fatally injured:

> Edward C. McCurdy, head and back in John L. McLiroy, scalp wound,
> John L. McLiroy, scalp wound,
> Carl D. Collier, back and limbs injured.
> M. R. Stehry, head and body cut.
> Robert Arnold, proprietor Hotel Dorset,
> leg broken.
> Harry Hogan, legs crushed.

Mr. King was not in his automobile. Arnold and Hogan were removed to a hospital.