# BUSY DAYS FOR TAFT

To Spend Next Monday and Tuesday in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

APPROVED STRENUOUS PROGRAM

War Secretary Thinks He Can Stand it if Entertainers Can.

TO VISIT FTS. OMAHA AND CROOF

Subject of Address in Om of "McKinley, Pioneer of E.

LUNCHEON AT OMAH

M. L. Learned, Arthur C. Sm Victor Rosewater Invite Neb Delegates to Chicago to Jo. Them at Noon Monday.

Two full sized banquets, two luncheons, two public receptions, three addresses, several automobile rides, visits to two military posts and constant contact with both men and women, will be a few of the things Secretary William H. Taft will crowd into a brief forty-eight hours when he comes to Omaha next Monday as the guest of the McKinley club at the banquet to be held at the Auditorium and is bidden good-bye Wednesday morning after a banquet in his honor given by the Commercial club of Council Bluffs.

to his private and official business," bringing his private secretary with him for the purpose of assisting somewhat in the dis- ing and Theodore Hemmelman, all of St. charge of business affairs which follow a member of the cabinet to every corner stockholders of the reorganized bank. of the earth.

And Mr. Taft has approved the outline of the local arrangements for his entertainment, giving his consent to entering into the activities of about as strenuous a time as one man could stand between early Monday morning and late Tuesday evening, even when the days are growing

McKinley Subject of Address. The secretary of war has announced that his subject for the evening address at the McKinley club banquet will be "McKinley, the Pioneer in Expansion," and will include t full discussion of the history which has seen made by America since the acquisition of our insular dependencies after the

Spanish-American war. Other speakers at the McKinley club banquet from outside of the city will be Governor George L. Sheldon and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette and a political writer for numerous magazines. The program next Monday will begin when a small reception committee of Omahans greets the secretary at Council Bluffs. The larger reception committee will micel Mr. Taft at the Union station on this side and esport him to the Hotel Rome. where commidden herdquarters have been reserved for use of the distinguished guest

mind blow partly. After brenkfast Mr. Taft will be "permitted to spend his time at his official and private work, which will require some hours. Refore noon he will make a hurrled rip to Fort Omaha in an automobile and return to the city, where he will be the guest at the Omeha club of the delegateat-large and two Second district delegates to the republican national convention, Victor Rosewster, Myron L. Learned and

Luncheon at Omaha Club.

To the luncheon at the Omaha club the sixteen delegates from Nebraska to the national republican convention have been invited together with the speakers of the evening banquet program, William H. Hayward, republican state chairman; Charles H. Morrill, national committeeman from H. Schneider.

From 2:30 to 3:30 a public reception for Mr. Taft will be held in the lobby of the Hotel Rome, when he will meet representatives of the Ohlo club, the Taft league, Yale alumni, the McKinley club and others. Promptly at 4 o'clock the secretary of war will become the guest of the Omaha Woman's club for a few minutes and will be whirled away to the First Congregational church, where he will make a brief address-probably talking fifteen minutes.

will be escorted to the Auditorium, where over 300 from out of town having already office. accepted the invitation to attend the big dinner of the club.

Mr. Taft will remain in Omaha over to Omaha to be delivered over to the re-Dodge in the Iowa city.

Council Bluffs Program. The dinner in the evening at Council Bluffs is to be given at the Grand hotel by the Commercial club of Council Bluffs. A list of distinguished speakers have been

secured and the club has invited many representatives of commercial organizations as well as Iowa republicans to participate. The speakers at Council Bluffs will be LaPayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capitol and one of the Iowa delogates to the republican national convention; Congressman Walter I. Smith and Charles A.

Dickson of Sloux City, In-After spending the night in Council Bluffs fr. Taft will leave early Wednesday morn-

ha for Chicago. The last time the secretary of war was seen and heard in Omaha was on his return from Fort Meade, S. D., last summer, when he made the address at the laying of the corner atone of the Young Women's Christian association building.

ERDIANA REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Pairbanks to Have Delegation Without a Contest.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.-The Indiana republican convention will be held in Tomlinson hall Wednesday and Thursday of this week to adopt a platform, select four delegates at large to the national convenion at Chicago and nominate a state ticket. The convention will instruct the thirty Indiana delegates to cast their votes for Charles Warren Fairbanks for the pressdential nomination. Mr. Fairbanks will

Interest in the coming convention has been centered in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination, which has been otly waged by Congressman James E. Watson of Rushville, Attorney General

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER EMPEROR

PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Mon day; Tuesday partly cloudy. FORECAST FOR IOWA-Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



ANK TO REOPEN ITS DOORS

lions in Cash, Representing If Its Deposits, in the Vaulte.

CITY, March 29.-Its credit re-\$5,000,000 in cash and exchange Dr. Hill as ambassador. mich to pay a deposit account of promience in charge, the National Bank of Commerce of this city will reopen tomorrow, three months and twenty-five ficial declaration on the subject:

States and its resumption of business will do much toward bettering conditions in the financial world, especially in the southwest. W. B. Ridgely, who will be president of the reorganized bank and who resigned last week as comptroller of the currency, is on the board of directors and is the largest stockholder in the new bank. States and its resumption of business will Besides this, the big and good-natured is the largest stockholder in the new bank. is the largest stockholder in the new bank. His brother, Edward Ridgely, will be cashler, and George T. Cutts, who was receiver of the suspended bank, will be vice president. D. E. Francis, W. A. Pickering and Theodore Hemmelman, all of St. Louis, are members of the directorate and louis, are members of the directorate and louise. The louise is the reorganized bank. secretary of war, and without doubt next His brother, Edward Ridgely, will be by president of the United States, will "attend cashier, and George T. Cutts, who was re-

The Bank of Commerce had not been closed two days before its officers and directors began planning to reopen it. Talk, they declared, had closed the bank and money could overcome the unfortunate situation. A committee was formed to represent the stockholders and the comptroller was asked for terms under which the bank could be opened. The terms were submitted and the financies interested set to work and complied with them.

OLD CHURCH TO BE PRESERVED First Edifice of Kind in Mississippi Valley to Be Properly Cared For.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.-Preliminary steps have been taken for the repair and the preservation of the Church of the Holy Family, the oldest Catholic church in the Mississippi valley, located at Cahokia, Ill., across the river from St. Louis. The church was erected in 1683, a few years after Louis Joliet and Father Marquette explored the Mississippi river and Cahokia was established as a trading post. The noted Indian chief, Pontiac, was slain near the place where the old church stands

The ravages of time and of relic hunters have greatly deteriorated and marred the old building. Bishop John Janssen of the Believille diocese, and others in the diocese, have decided, after inspecting the church, to take steps toward raising a fund to save

t from ruin. In the construction of the edifice split hickory sticks were used for lathing, and these old-time laths seem to have been especially sought after by collectors of relics. Plaster has been torn from the walls in many places to allow access to the interior wood. The old bell still hangs in the belfry.

Tembstones on the graves of the old French settlers in the adjoining churchyard, from many of which the elements have obliterated the names, will be listed and cared for.

The church was constructed not only as Nobraska, and Executive Committeeman R. a place of worship, but as a fortress for protection from the Indiana

> JOHN MITCHELL QUITS OFFICE Leader of United Mine Workers to Seek Restoration of Broken Health.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.-After ten years of leadership of the United Mine Workers of America, John Mitchell on Tuesday will retire from the head of the Rest will intervene after the address to great labor organization and will be sucthe women, and at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Taft ceeded by Vice President Thomas L. Lewis of Ohio. After Tuesday Mr. Mitchell will the McKinley club banquet is to be held devote his time to regaining his health, and for which the tickets are going rapidly. Which has given way under the strain of

He has been called to Washington by President Roosevelt, who wants to send him to Panama as an investigator of con-Monday night and Tuesday morning will go ditions, but it is understood that he does Fort Crook in an automobile, returning not favor accepting the place. The National Civic Federation wants to place ception committee of the Commercial club him at the head of a bureau to make inof Council Bluffs about noon, when he will vestigations of and promote the use of tendered a luncheon by General G. M. trades agreement. He has also been offered positions of importance with correspendence schools, insurance companies and banks that appreciate the value of his name, and several magazines have been urging that he give his time to work for them in investigating and giving publicity to industrial conditions. He will, however, make no decision for several weeks-not, at least, until his health improves.

> BIG BANQUET FOR W. J. BRYAN Eighteen Hundred Expected to Have Seats at Table and Galleries

Open to Public. KANSAS CITY, March 29 .- William J. Arrangements for 1,800 banqueters have North Sixteenth street. been made. A number of tickets have been disposed of to out-of-town democrats. Four and Dr. W. R. Lavender held a post-

Governor Folk will occupy seats at the had lived one or two days after birth After the banquet has been served the galleries, scating 16,600 persons, will be

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Notifies American Government He Would Be Pleased to Receive Bill.

STERNBERG HELPS MATTERS OUT

Formal Statement of the German Foreign Office Sent to Wash-Ington and Given to Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 29 .- Emperor William, having been fully advised as to the attitude of President Roosevelt and the feeling me American public in regard to the alleged refusal of his majesty to receive David Jayne Hill as ambassader to Germany in succession to Charlemagne Tower, has withdrawn all the expressions of disapproval he recently sent to President Rossevelt and would be pleased to receive

The emperor has caused this view to be communicated to the president. The German Foreign office has sent to

the Associated Press the following ofdays after it was closed by the comptroller of the currency.

The notices which have appeared hitherto in the foreign press in regard to the Hill affair have originated in the erroneous impression that I was intended in Berlin to recall the approval given here last suitumn to Mr. Hill's appointment. This has never been thought of. It is true that States and its resumption of business will

Sternberg Helps Out, Baron von Sternberg, the German ameassador at Washington, has, during the last forty-cight hours, been in the closest cabled fully concerning the matter. He described the need of a speedy arrangement of the affair and President Roosevelt's difficulties in meeting the emperor's inclination, and furthermore, the unpleasant effect the whole controversy was having pon American public opinion.

The German Foreign office, since yesterday morning, has sent a number of lengthy dispatches to the emperor at Venice, through Baron Jenisch, the representative of the Foreign office, who is with the emperor.

As soon as a different statement of the emperor's wishes was received by the secretary for foreign affairs, Herr von Schoen, the secretary, and Ambassador Tower had a long conference at the Foreign office at which the entire subject was gone over. At the conclusion of the conference Secretary von Schoen cabled the foregoing statement to the German ambassador at Washington, and complete additional explanations. Ambassador Tower

lieve that a general denial of the statement that the emperor had declined to receive Dr. Hill as American ambassador might quiet the situation, pending a leisurely settlement, but it was evident from Baron von Sternberg's dispatches on Friday and Saturday that public opinion, as well as the American government, required some adequate and definite solution, and it was announced yesterday that the emperor would delay the departure of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern from Venice until Monday, presumably to afford time

for the disposition of this matter. It is certain that if Dr. Hill comes to Berlin as the American ambassador, he will be most cordially welcomed and given every attention by the emperor and the German government. It is thought in Berlin that the emperor's original purpose was merely to show friendly solicitude concerning the American representative.

NO REPRIEVE FOR GILLETTE Governor Hughes Declines to Interfere with the Execution of the Prisoner.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.-Governo Hughes tonight announced that he had de nied the application for a reprieve for Chester Gillette, and no act of the governor that can now be foreseen will interfere with Gillett's execution at Auburn prison, probably tomorrow morning, for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace, or Moose lake in the Adirondacks, on July 11,

The governor dismissed the theory based Gillette family before the governor, as 'wholly untenable," and declares that "if reason is to be our guide and all the established facts are taken into considera tion there is no escape from the conclusion that a brutal murder was committed and that the conviction was just."

BODY OF BABY FOUND IN TREE Boys Made the Find Sunday Morning Near Seventeenth and

The body of an unidentified baby was Bryan and Judson Harmon of Cincinnati found in the branches of a large tree Sunwill be the guests of bonor at the banquet day morning at Seventeenth street and of the Young Men's Democratic club of Ames avenue. The discovery was made by Missouri in Convention hall tomorrow night. Harry Barker, a boy who lives at 402 Coroner Davis took charge of the body

of Missouri's ex-governors-Crittenden, mortem examination over it yesterday aft-Francis, Stone and Dockery-together with ernoon. The physician found that the child There is no clue to the parents. The body was clean, had been wrapped in new cheese cloth and then in white wrapping paper and tied with string. It

was placed in a crotch of the tree. EXPRESS MESSENGER IS KILLED Two of Robbers Captured, but Others tained for his recovery

Get Away with the

Canh. EMPORIA, Kan., March 29.-The express messenger on train No. Il's of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe was killed by robbers at 4 o'clock this morning and it is reported they succeeded in getting away with \$19,000. building and the evening sessions in the The holdup occurred between this point and opera house. Leading instructors from the captured

## TICKETS TO TAFT BANQUET

While the demand has been brisk for tickets to the McKinley club's annual dinner, at which Secretary of War William H Taft will be the principal guest, to take place at the Auditorium Monday, April 6 next, accommodations may yet be had by prompt application to Harry B. Zimman, chairman of the invitation committee, Brandets Building, Omaha. No personal invitation is necessary, but remittance at the rate of \$2 per plate should accompany order.

SHELDON GROWS IN FAVOR

Washington Raises Him Still Higher in People's

Estimation. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 2.-(Special.)-Gov-ernor Sheldon will return to Lincoln to-morrow. His trip to Washington to obtain concessions from the Department of Agri-culture, although not thoroughly understood by people not interested in live stock and the marketing of the same, has raised him in the estimation of the people merely because he succeeded in getting what the bureau of animal industry would not consent to. His own way of dealing with the existence of mange in cattle and the terms of his quarantine proclamation issued several months ago will soon practically be carried out. Instead of taking the veto of the bureau of animal industry, Governor Sheldon went to Washington to confer directly with the secretary of agriculture,

Mr. Wilson. The state, through the attorney general, has filed a motion in the supreme court for a rehearing in the case of Lee Grier, convicted of embezzling fines collected by him as clerk of the police court in the city touch with the Foreign office, and has of Omaha. The information contained seven counts, charging Grier with collectneglecting to pay the same over to the treasurer of the city, as required by law. over to the proper officer within thirty days after collecting the same. The information was not filed for over a year after he had collected the fines and falled that he had refused to turn them over as by law provided. The trial court instructed the jury that it they found that Grier had failed to turn the fines over within thirty days after collecting the same their verdict should be guilty. The jury found that he had not done as the law is and the Hearst Independent leaguers. At the head of the procession was a single that he will be a Bryanite this year, no matter who was officially labeled on the pieces, proceeded from there south on Seventeenth street to Howard street, thence to Sixteenth and Cuming streets, where all took cars for Forest Lawn cemetery.

More than 700 Greeks were in the procession. There were twenty-two carriages.

collected by him, but the fines which he was charged with embezzling were not in-

cluded in such reports.

It is plain to be seen that this man had his day in court and was convicted on all seven counts by a jury of his fellow townsmen of embezzling money which came into his hands by virtue of his office and which belonged to the funds set apart for the education of the school children, and yet by the application of rules unsuited to our code practice and reasoning of the most refining and technical character, the court has declared that all parties interested in this prosecution labored under a delusion that Grier never was charged with prosecution labored that Grier never was charged with an offense. The public prosecutor thought he
was, the trial judge thought he was, the
jury thought he was guilty on all seven
counts. They knew the evidence showed
he had embezzled these fines. The defendant himself thought he was charged with
the embezzlement of these fines, because
he testified in his own behalf and sought
to justify his conduct, but at no time
claimed that the prosecution was premature, or that he had further time in which
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It would seem the court had overlooked the following section of the criminal code: "No indictment shall be deemed invalid \* \* \* when there is sufficient matter alleged to indicate the crime or person charged \* \* \* nor for any other defect or imperfection which does not tend to the prejudice of the substantial rights of the defendant upon the merits," A rehearing should be granted and this case affirmed.

Annual Juntor-Senior Banquet. PERU. Neb., March #4-(Special.)-The juniors of the Normal entertained the eniors at the annual reception and banquet in the parlors of the chapel Friday evening. A short program was given in the chapel, after which the guests and juniors, numbering in all about 300 persons, were "Billy," Brown of South Otselic, at Big directed to the beautifully decerated banquet hall where an elaborate menu was served. When the feast was at an end Toastmaster R. D. Sims of Western called on alleged new evidence presented by John for responses to the following toasts: "Our H. Dugan of Albany, who appeared for the Guests," Bert E. Swenson, Shickley; Neligh Bumps." Grace Bogardus, 'Ideals," Julia H. Van Driel, Malmo; 'Guide Posts," J. A. Hanna, Auburn; "Joys We've Tasted. ' Prof. C. F. Beck; "Our Alma Mater," Ethel Berry, Tekamah; "We Owe the World a Living." G. D. Jenkins, Stella; "Shall I Miss Them?" Prof. J. M. Howie; "Smiles," A. Mary Dittmer, Peru; "Our Hosts," C. O. Oline, Madison; "The Teacher's Calling," President J. W. Crab-

Fatal Accident at Wakefield. ing as they were coming to town. Anton but they do not know whether he will re- Wednesday. the wagon square in the center. Anton, the

Teachers' Meeting at Holdrege. HOLDREGE, Neb., March 29.-(Special.) The annual meeting of the Southwestern Nebraska 'Teachers' association will be held at Holdrege April 1, 2, 2 and 4. The day sessions will be held in the high school Newton, Kan. Two of the robbers were western part of the state are on the program for the different sessions.

Position of Governor Sheldon on the Vice Presidential Nomination.

HOWARD ACCUSES THE POPULISTS

Press Bureau Papers Are Boosting for Uncle Dan Nettleton for Republican National Committeemanship.

The statement given out at Washington himself considered in the light of a vice only reiterates the position he has taken with his friends from the first that his name was mentioned in this connection. Of course, if the candidate who should wisdom of taking a western man for second place, and of naming him from Nebraska, in order to strengthen the republican position in Mr. Bryan's own state, neither Governor Sheldon nor any other man could refuse. But the governor realizes thoroughly that should Mr. Taft be many instruments broken and torn from nominated, for whom he is himself de- the wall, not through any fault of the televotedly enlisted, the logic of the political phone company, but because someone gets situation would make it desirable to send sore. the vice presidency to the east and probably to New York, if Governor Hughes Pat Clancy, or I'll take a ---could be drafted for that service. Govto Chicago and be well up all the time sometimes taken down. But it is a hard one coffins have been rushed to Hanna. find him if it insisted on coming his way. spare the instruments. Sometimes when Matt Hughtala of the rescuing party were

any of the delegates selected to represent perhaps thrown through a plate glass win- out the lives of more than fifty men. Ten-Nebraska there will be in attendance in dow. to go to St. Louis and vote for Mr. Bryan and where the devices are used. to head the populist ticket. The demo crats put several populists on their list MANY ATTEND PAPAS FUNERAL ally, but the bodies probably will not be ing fines on different dates set out and of recommended presidential electors and the whole game was set up to make it a seven Bryan love-feast. The fact, however, that The law required him to tugn these fines other states are under instructions to remost of the delegates to St. Louis from nominate Tom Watson would indicate that the Nebraska populists would find them- Greek, who has been foremost among his selves very lonesome if they felt it worth countrymen and one of the wealthlest of but three men in official capacities in three while to buy tickets to the convention them in the city. to pay them over. The supreme court re- city. Ex-Senator W. V. Allen, who was The funeral service was held in the chapel versed the case on the ground that the to head the Nebraska delegation, has public of the Cole-McKay parlors at 1:30 o'clock, information did not state an offense, be- licly stated that he had no intention of a Syrian minister officiating. The funeral cause instead of alleging he had not turned attending the St. Louis convention and cortege, headed by a band of fifteen the fines over within thirty days it alleged that he will be a Bryanite this year, no pieces, proceeded from there south on Sev

also cabled to the State department the fullest details of all that is deen done.

Anxious for Early Settlement.

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As follows:

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A small chorus of republican weeklies are responding to a press bureau hunch to urge "Uncle Dan" Nettleton for republican national committeeman. These papers are for the most part the same that were known throughout the west. Friends were a little while ago shouting for La Folletta present at the funeral from Fremont, Linand trying to head off the Taft movement in Nebraska. Having failed in this, they in Iowa, started out to keep the management of the campaign out of the hands of those who had been active for Taft. The significant part of the present outburst in favor of Speaker Nettleton is that they have apparently dropped Banker McCloud, for whom they went to the front in the district and state conventions. Mr. Nettle ton lives in the Fifth district, whose delegates are instructed for McCloud, and the noisiest Nettleton shouter is Editor Abbott of the Aurora Republican, who was one of those most in evidence among the Mc-Cloud backers two weeks ago. There is committeemanship.

The only member of the democratic na-Rional convention delegation from Nebraska who is taking full advantage of his honors is Ig. J. Dunn, who is being advertised pictorially far and wide in the newspapers as "the man who is to nominate Mr. Bryan" at Denver. Mr. Dunn's biographer has discovered that he has for years been one of the leading lights at the Omaha bar and that he is city attorney, evidently having crowded out his chief, City Attorney Burnam, and that he is going to set the Rocky mountains aftre with his scintiliating blaze of eloquence and fervor.

SHOWDOWN ON RACING BILLS New York Senate Will Vote This Week on Mensures Sent Over by House.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29 .- The fate of the anti-gambling legislation, recommended WAKEFIELD, Neb., March 28.-(Special.) by Governor Hughes, appears to hang on Enoch and Anton Blick were struck by the the developments of the present week passenger train about 9:38 Saturday morn- The two bills designed to abolish the legal discrimination which has virtually pro-Blick was instantly killed and his brother tected gambling at race tracks, while it very seriously injured and is now at the is a felony elsewhere in the state, are Commercial hotel under the care of doctors, to be a special order in the senate on

cover or not. The two men, aged re- Both bills passed the assembly last spectively 25 and 30, are farming the Eph Thursday by an overwhelming majority, Anderson farm four miles southeast of there being only nine votes against one lown on the reservation. They were driv- and seven against the other. In the form ing a span of mules and at the crossing in which they passed the lower house three-quarters of a mile southeast of Wake- both bills would take effect immediately. field their team became frightened at the The bills introduced in the senate are train and got beyond their control and identical with the sasembly bills except dashed across the crossing, the train hitting that the penal code bill was so amended by the senate committee on codes as to younger brother, was mangled so badly that take effect September 1, and thus exempt he was not recognizable. The other brother from the new bill any real penalty for is hurt internally, but hopes are enter- gambling a large part of this summer's

racing schedule. attempt to have this amendment eliminated and the bill restored to its original form. This will presumably precipitate the first test vote of the senate upon the proposed legislation and bring to a "show down" of comparative atrength the friends and the opponents of the bills, both of casting for themselves a decisive victory. day.

Used in Omnha.

With both hands free to break up the furniture, tear the battery box from the wall or pull the coat ready for a fight, the man who gets mad because someone on the other end of the telephone line is saying unpleasant things, will destroy thousands of dollars worth of property of the telephone company and wreck a good many homes.

Just now a little device is being placed on Omaha telephones which holds the "trumpet." It leaves both hands free. In by Governor Sheldon that he does not want the drug stores it enables a woman to nibble at a piece of fudge and look up the next presidential candidate, while the first pub- number while talking; at the police station ife expression from him on the subject, the desk sergeant can keep a prisoner "covered" with his shooting-irons and record a "squeal" sent in by telephone; in the office the stenographers may keep or be nominated at Chicago should urgs the calls are being answered, but the real boon comes to the subscriber who wants to break up the furniture as a result of conversations with "friends," bill collectors and other "offenders."

Annually the telephone companies have

"Be careful there what you are saying When a girl hears such an angry conernor Sheldon will in all probability be versation and the best insulated instru- Pacific Coal company here, although only the chairman of the Nebraska delegation ments begin to burn, the connection is fifty-four names are obtainable. Seventyto the front, where the lightning could thing to decide what to do in order to the connection is taken down one of the found at daylight 100 feet from the cast

not certain. It will be remembered that That the destruction of telephone propthe Nebraska populists held their state erty will be increased because of the device Hughtala's body was horribly mangled. convention as a sideshow to the demo- leaving both hands free is admitted by cratic circus at the same time and place telephone men. It is simply a matter of and commissioned a bunch of demo-pops being careful where telephones are placed all those still in the mine have been given

Doing Honors to Anton

Papas. One of the largest funerals held in Omaha

lists and the Hearst Independent leaguers At the head of the procession was borne provided and convicted him. The state in the same breath, and accuses them in a cross nearly six feet high made of various asks for a rehearing of the case, and states so many words of taking Wall street money flowers. It was surmounted by a dove

"but such volunteers will not be able to Omaha about seven years ago, being one guard against the buying of Independence of the first of his nationality to come to pany's books, but those of the rescuers leaguers, mid-road pops and corporation the city. He was married a year and a half ago. His wife survives him.

He had the confectionery concession at Krug park for the last few years. He was a very well-to-do man. Among his possessions are \$2,000 worth of diamonds. his own ornaments. Mr. Papas was well coin and other Nebraska points and points

OMAHA MAN IN VAN NORDEN'S Will A. Campbell of The Bee Writes on Railroads and the Grain Dealers.

"The New Relations of the Railroads and cific Coal company." the Grain Dealers," is the subject of a 6-page article in Van Norden's magazine of April by Will A. Campbell of The Bee staff. Mr. Campbell starts out with the question, "Is there a Grain trust which annually robs the American farmers of millions of dollars because of monopoly in buying and comnothing to indicate that Speaker Nettleton | bining to fix prices, and does this monster has had any personal participation in his trust still receive special favors and rebates them to the surface. newly launched boom for the republican from the railroad companies, given in the guise of 'elevation charges?' "

kernel of this new relation, and the ulti- the bodies. mate result is beneficent in its effect to all interests concerned, directly or indirectly. Mr. Campbell has written a readable and interesting story of most absorbing topic rescue of the entombed miners. Special and every line betrays the significant fact trains bearing all possible assistance were hat the writer has studied his subject.

TROOPS ARRIVE AT TREADWELL No Disturbance at Mines and Stylkers work effectively, because of the danger Are Preserving Order in Town.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 29.-At 4 o'clock that the list of dead probably would reach his morning Company F. Tenth infantry, arrived at Treadwell on the army steamer first explosion and the others were mem-Peterson, with orders from General Brush | bers of the rescue parties caught by the at Vancouver to aid the local marshals. The arrival of the troops was unexpected. There is no disorder here. A number of arrests of miners for carrying concealed erates the mines, left yesterday afternoon weapons have been made. A peace com- for Hanns. mittee of the union is keeping a strict drunkenness. Superintendent Kinzle said the Treadwell mine. This is denied by the union leaders. Kingle admitted that as yet there has been no trouble. The troops have been brought as a preventive measure. all the mills are running, with the excep- glive tonight, despite his frightful injuries. tion of the seventh hundred, which is on The half-dozen prisoners arrested following half time. Seventy-four underground men the riot were held today for further examarrived on the last two boats, according matten. The police throughout today The friends of the bill are expected to to Kinzle. The union leaders claim that hunted for suspects and examined several

LONDON, March 29.-The condition of

only fifty men working.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, showed little change today from that whom for the last forinight, with almost of yesterday. According to the attending equal show of confidence, have been fore- physicians he had a fair night and a quiet

# GRIST OF NEBRASKA POLITICS CAN NOW BREAK UP FURNITURE DEATH LIST

Hanna Mine Adds Many More to Its Long List of Victims.

MOST VICTIMS AMONG RESCUERS

Second Explosion Snuffs Out Lives of Fifty-Four of These.

TWO BLOWN CLEAR OUT OF MINE

Little Hope of Recovering Other Bodies for Several Days.

ONLY THREE OFFICIALS SURVIVE

Remainder Were Members of the Rescue Party Which Met Disaster in the Second Explosion.

HANNA, Wyo., March 39 .- (Special Telegram.)-Seventy-one men are known to have lost their lives in mine No. 1 of the Union

The bodies of Alexander Tennant and The populist national convention is to telephones remains silent. The operator slope, having been blown from the mine meet in St. Louis this week, but whether knows at has been torn from the wall and by the second explosion, which snuffed nant's head could not be found and one arm was some distance from the body. Warburton, Munsen and Perry were taken out last night. All were badly burned, and

up for dead. The rescuing parties are working herolereached for several days, as it will be neces-Hundred Greeks Assist in sary to close the opening in the west slope and smother the fires below the tenth level and then draw off the large quantities of gas before entering the colliery. Of the recently, was that of Anton T. Papas, a dead men fully 80 per cent were married men and practically all leave children. All mines were killed, including the superintendent, foreman, fire bosses, gas watchers

and others. The second explosion was due to the carelessness of the relief workers, who rushed into the workings unorganized without a leader and attempted to brattice off some of the entries in which there were large quantities of gas, this gas being forced into the fire area and exploding. This one mine has claimed more than 300 lives dur-

ing the twenty years of its operation. Gases and Dust Explode. The explosions were caused by gazes explosion were ascertained from the comwere not known, as no record was kept

of those who volunteered for this dangerous work. The wildest excitement prevailed today at the mine, where hundreds age congregated, including widows, children and other relatives of the victims. Men and women are running about wringing their hands and crying, while many little children. separated from their mothers in the semipanic condition, that prevaled, are sobbing and crying with fear. When the explosion occurred additional appeals were telegraphed to all surrounding towns for assistance. One train is being rushed west from Omaha, carrying officials of the Union Pacific railroad and the Union Pa-

The regular force of men employed at mines Nos. 2 and 3 were pressed into rescue work, which is extremely difficult and hazardous. The bodies of four of the eighteen men who lost their lives in the first explosion were located last night, but owing to the ever increasing volume of gas, which threatened to explode at any moment, no effort was made to remove

Fire started in the colliery last Sunday, since which time attempts at regular in-He says that to get at the answer to his tervals have been made to extingulah it. question he has put the question to 160 Yesterday it was deemed unsafe to send members of western grain exchanges, a the miners down into the shaft and the score of managers of farmers' elevators and superintendent and the most experienced to a number of railroad traffic managers hands in the camp went into the mine to in the Missouri valley, and not one has told fight the fire, but at 2 o'clock the flames him that he believes in the present exist- had become beyond their control and at ence of such a trust. On the contrary, he 3 o'clock connected with the walled-off learns of a new relation between the grain gas and a terrific explosion followed. The industry and the railroads and competition- victims are all below the tenth level and egitimate, wholesome competition-is the it is likely that the flames have consumed

> The Union Pacific Raffroad company is doing all within its power to assist in the hurried to the scene of the catastrophe. Word was received in Omaha Sunday afternoon that it probably would be a day or two before the rescuers could begin their from gas and the obstructions at the mouth of the mine. The report in Omaha was seventy-one. Seventeen were killed by the second explosion.

D. O. Clark, president of the Union Paeific Coal company, which owns and op-

pairol of the town and there is little if any VICTIM OF BOMB STILL LIVES that ten cases of powder were stolen from Police Still Searching for Men Suspected of Compileity in

Affair. NEW YORK, March 29.-Selig Silverstein, in whose hand a bomb exploded in Kinzie claims a full surface crew, and Union Square park yesterday, was still nearly the entire working force is out and persons suspected of anarchistic leanings. No rioting or violence occurred during the

Man Accidentally Shot.

WESTON, Neb., March 39 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bohumil Rusicks was killed instantly this afternoon by the socidenta! discharge of a 22-caliber rifle, the bulkes entering the brain above the left eye

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