# DEVEREESE

Detective Wounded by Policem Murderer Has Even Chance.

CLARK, THE OUTLAW STILL ALIVE

Tells Police He Shot Officers Thinking They Were Holdups.

BELIEVED TO BE OLD CRIMINAL

Mayor Calls for Fund to Aid Family of Dead Policeman.

SMITH FIRES AFTER HE IS SHOT

Patrolman Dead and Detective Seriously Wounded by Desperado Who Steals Jewel from

Woman in Resort.

APPEAL FOR SMITH FAMILY To the People of Omaha:

Last night in an encounter with a desperate criminal Police Officer L. A. Smith was shot dead in the discharge of his duty. The officer leaves a family, and they will need some financial assistance.

It seems to me that it is not saking too much of our people to assist them at this time. Mr. Smith discharged his duties faithfully and fearlessly, having been on the force since January, 1903.

I will be glad to receive contributions and will deliver them to the family. JAMES C. DARLMIN,

Detective Devereese is in about the same condition as when shot. Dr. Condon said this afternoon that his chances are slightly better than even for recovery. Wet his condition is critical.

Clark, the man under arrest for the murder of Officer Smith, does not stand as good a show to get well, for his intestines were perforated and about six inches of them had to be removed. Mowever, his robust health may pull him through to

face the charge of murder. mmediately following Mayor Dahl-The Bee and the World-Herald to give and trying to rob a woman of jeweiry. resched the ground in safety. The page 1 Jewetts had a room on the third floor. \$25 each to start the fund. The money has been placed in the hands of the mayor. It is certain that the grant may may more from cit-will be followed by many more from cit-isens who have been deeply moved by the death in pursuit of his duty of a seath in pursuit of his duty of a the death in pursuit of his duty of a policeman whose work was efficient, Poultry and egg men declare that pack wife and son down before descending bimself. record was flawless.

Patrolman Lafayette A. Smith was killed and Detective W. T. Devereese dangerously wounded early Thursday morning by a "holdup" man, who was himself shot three times and is in a critical condition.

About 12:45 Thursday morning a man who gives his name as George Clark, and who says he came from Denver three days ago, entered the house of Annie Wilson, 112% North Ninth street, and, producing a revolver, snatched some jewels from the Wilson woman's throat. He then left the house, but was followed by one of the inmates. Betay Smith, who grabbed hold of him and the necklace. Clark had to strike her a blow on the head with the butt of his revolver before she let go.

Officer Smith was walking up Dodge street between Eighth and Ninth, when he heard the woman's screams. He ran toward the northeast corner of Ninth and Dodge, meeting and grabbing Clark, who fired twice at the policeman. Both shots took effect, one striking Smith near the umbilicus and the other slightly to the left of it. Smith fell, but managed to draw his revolver and, rising to his knees, shot twice at his murderer, one of the bullets striking Clark in the leg.

Clark ran east into the darkness and Smith swooned on the pavement. The police station was at once notified, and while the patrol wagon went for Smith the dragnet was thrown out for his as-

Smith Dies Soon.

When Patrol Conductor Dillon reached the scene of the shooting Smith was still alive, but he died within a few moments, and his body was taken into the house on the corner where the shooting obcurred.

In the meantime every available officer was searching for the murderer, the search being personally conducted by Captain Detectives Heitfelt and Devereese went to the Douglas street bridge and stopped every eastbound car to see if the murderer had tried to cross the river in just as much reason for the inspection of that way. Because of the cold wave, they the meters through which gas and water were waiting in the toll house, after examining every nook and corner of the bridge for the man, when they heard a noise on the stairs leading up from the bank of the river.

Going to the door, Detective Devereese was almost run into by the man, who proved to be Clark, and before either of the detectives could draw a revolver, Clark had sought the protection of a large iron While Devereese watched him Heltfeld stepped across to the other side of the driveway on the bridge and all three men started to shoot. Devereese was shot in the chest, just below the right nipple, but did not faint away or know at the time

The battle continued till each detective had fired four shots and the desperado had also fired several, when he threw up his

hands and shouted:

Desperado Gives Up. Stop, boys, you've got me, I guess." He was commanded to throw down his gun, which he did, and was then taken into the toll house. It was then that De tective Devereese first showed signs of being shot, becoming pale and weak. The work of the two sleuths in capturing their man is considered remarkable, for although they were two to one, Clark had a more rapid and up-to-date weapon and had the protection of the girder, behind which he stood. Devereese stayed with his partner until Clark was disarmed and under arrest.

The bullet from the automatic Colt revolver held by Clark struck Devereese just below the right nipple, inflicting a danger-

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## SUMMARY OF THE BEE TOPEKA HOTEL IS DESTROYED

Friday, January 15, 1909.

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THE WEATHER.

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DOMESTIC. Mr. Tillman in another speech in the senate yesterday made further denials and explanations regarding his connection ings benk bill, fixing the rate of interest on deposits at 2 per cent. Page 2 floor of the hotel. When Senator Stewart Nebreska national bankers said to be was awakened he ran into the hall and Chicago flagman loses his life trying

tions of fast mail. and Attorney I. E. Lambert of Emporia toward the fire escape, but they were cut perishes, while many are injured. Page 1 off by the flames in the hall. Harry Keener, who was charged by his Stewart rushed into a room and threw housekeeper with murder, has confessed open the window. Then he grabbed a matand says it was in self-defense. Page 1 tress and threw it out. There is a two-

FOREIGH. King Emmanuel receives Admiral relief afforded earthquake sufferers.

Bryan shows his hand by filing writ-

immediate" payment at beheat of Dr. Hall. named by Sheldon.

LOCAL. Police Officer L. A. Smith murdered

th and whose ers did not make a big sum out of rise himself. in butter and eggs last year. Jury secured in Wetmore case following lively tilt between counsel. Page 3 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Grain markets.

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## CARROLL IS NOW GOVERNOR House Chamber Blaze of Color at In

Officials. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.-Before ar audience composed of members of both houses of the general assembly field officers of the Iowa National Guard, state officials, prominent men from every part of Iowa and a large contingent from Des Moines, Beryl F. Carroll today took the oath of office and was sworn in as Iowa's

The house chamber, in which the cere monies were held, blazed with the colors of the national flag, while the dress uniforms of the field officers added color to the setting. Members of the families of Governor Carroll and Lleutenant Governor Clarke occupied the official boxes.

An orchestra furnished music in the ro tunds and later in the house. The national guardsmen acted as ushers. Following the invocation by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Governor Carroll made his inaugural address.

Governor Carroll advocated creating a public utilities commission by increasing the Railway commission membership to five and enlarging its powers. "There is to learn of the fire. A moment later are measured as there is for the office of a weighmaster," says Governor Carroll. "A state law provides for the appointment crowding the upper halls. About half of by the cities of a master of weights. It should be broadened so as to include gas

and water inspection." Speaking upon the subject of a commis sion for the conservation of our natural resources, Governor Carroll said

"We have well nigh reached the period tion of our resources be earnestly considered by the present legislature."

Governor Carroll favors the replacement of the circle upon the ballot, suggesting that its elimination renders voting complex A state revenue commission whose duty it will be to take up the quustion of taxation and report back to the legislature its findings was recommended by Governor Carroll.

HEALY HAS TURN FOR WORSE

Physicians. FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 14.-(Special

Telegram.)-Physicians once today gave up hopes of the recovery of Thomas D. Healy, state attorney for the Illinois Central, and said he could not live through the day Septic poisoning set in Wednesday after the pneumonia fever had subsided and his condition grew rapidly worse.

He has weathered through the day in spite of the opinion of the doctors and seems better tonight. Dr. Priestly of Des and suspended it from the window. Each sylvania, Bede of Minnesots, Ellis of Mis-Moines saw him this afternoon and said was a desperately sick man, but will pull him through yet.

Isaac E. Lambert, Prominent Citizen of Emporia Burned to Death.

FOURTEEN PERSONS ARE INJURED

Most of Them Are Members of Legislature and Newspaper Men Attending Session-Many Thrilling Escapes.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.-All hope that Isaac E. Lambert, the Emporia attorney For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—
Fair Friday. The minimum temperature will be close to zero Friday moraing.

For Nebraska—Fair Friday, colder in cast portion.

For Iowa—Fair Friday; colder in cast when his headless body was recovered. When last seen he stood at an upper window urging the firemen to save him. Finally he disappeared into the interior. It is likely that all of the fourteen injured guests will recover. Representative A. W. Smith is the most seriously hurt,

> to his ultimate recovery. The lower house of the legislature today passed a resolution of sympathy for Representative Smith and adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the fire. The Copeland hotel was an old structure and proved to be an easy prey to the flames.

but his condition late today was favorable

Editor and Senator to Receive. Several dramatic rescues were made during the progress of the fire. J. H. Stewart. state senator from Sedgwick county, aided with Oregon land deals. Mr. Carter of- by W. Y. Morgan, editor of the Hutchinson fered an amendment to the postal say. News, proved themselves to be heroes. Senator Stewart had a room on the fourth coming around to favor the postal sav- found it full of smoke. He had hardly Page 1 opened the door when T. B. Murdock, editor of the Eldorado Republican, apto prevent a collision between two sec- peared. A few seconds later Mr. and Mrs. Page 1 W. Y. Morgan, whose room was opposite Copeland hotel at Topeka, Kan., burns Stewart's room, appeared. All started

story building on the south side of the hotel and the mattress fell on the roof Sperry and staff and thanks America for of this building. Then Senator Stewart held T. B. Murdock by the hands, something like trapeze performers hold each other by the hands and wrists in doing the "leap for life" stunt. Senator Stewart awung ten statement of what the legislature Murdock out from the building and to must do in bank guaranty bill. Abandons one side and then let him drop to the mat-

Page 1 Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Morgan were Governor Shallenberger will today pro- dropped to the mattress in the same claim the judicial amendment carried way. Mrs. Morgan struck a timber on Likely to appoint two of same men the roof and her leg was broken. Then Page 1 Senator Stewart jumped. All weer taken from the roof by ladders.

E. B. Jewett, representative from Sedgand Detective Devereese possibly fatally wick county and formerly warden of the man's appeal for aid for the family of shot by holdup man, who is in turn mor- state penitentiary, also helped several Policeman Smith it was determined by tally wounded after shooting policemen persons to escape and finally himself Officials of Automatic Electric company Exit by way of the stairways had been mayor. It is certain that these gifts announce they expect satisfactory ar- shut off, and Mr. Jewett placed his wife

List of Victims.

I E LAMBERT, Emporia.

The most seriously injured The most seriously injured:

Mrs. W. Y. Morgan, wife of the editor of the Hutchinson News and formerly state printer, broken ankle.

W. C. Murray, Kansas City, Kan., life insurance agent, broken ankle.

Thomas Benton Murdock, Eldorado, well-known newspaper editor, slight.

A. W. Smith, McPherson, former department commander Grand Army of the Republic and once republican candidate for governor, ankle broken.

H. A. Rowland, McPherson, three ribs broken.

Mrs B. L. Thompson, Harrington, back Injured.

Representative S. C. Westcott, Cherokee county, back and ankle wrenched.

H. G. Bone, State Board of Control, Topeka, back sprained.

G. W. Goodlander, Fort Scott, leg hurt. Paul Rich, Coolidge, back, side and arm injured.

W. A. Elstun, Moline, sprains and Bowman, Newton, ankle and back sprained.
Ex-Senator G. H. Lamb, Yates Center, internal injuries and severely bruised.
Fire Chief Wilmarth, Topeka, head cut.
J. W. Davis, Greensburg, overcome by

## The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The Copeland hotel was of brick construction four stories in height. It was situated at the corner of Ninth and Kansas avenues, one block from the state capitol and was one of the oldest hotels in Kansas, It had a roomy lobby and wide hallways, and was plentifully supplied with fire built around the elevator, and the flames shooting up the shaft soon shut off this means of escape. The fire started shortly after 4 o'clock in or near the kitchen, apparently from escaping gas.

The flames had gained great headway when discovered and when the fire apparatus first arrived the rear stairway had been cut off as a means of escape. Henry Wills, the colored porter, was the first William Jenkins, the night watchman, and Wills began a systematic trip through the house, waking the guests. Men, women and children scantily clad, were soon the 150 guests managed to get to the lower floor and out through the front and side doors before the stairway was cut off. Half a dozen were forced to jump from windows, while the others were rescued by firemen from the windows of the hotel, the injured were cared for. Within an hour after the fire started the

hotel was a mass of rums, only the walls remaining.

Thrilling Escape of Smith There were many turtiling escapes. The only one of the guests whose condition is regarded as serious is A. W. Smith of Mc Pherson, former department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Kansas and once a candidate for governor or the republican ticket. Smith and H. A. Rowland, also of McPherson, were sleeping in a room on the fourth floor, near the chance for their receiving outside aid, so in turn descended as far as possible on

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# BANKERS FOR POSTAL BILL

Change of Heart Comes With the Injection of the Redeposit Clause.

FORM EXPERTS FOR NEBRASKA

Friends of River and Harbor Bill to Make a Fight for an Appropriation This Year, But Chairman

Burton Opposes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Brown is an earnest advocate of postal savings banks and said today there was a noticeable change of heart among the national bankers of Nebrasks over the passage of the postal savngs banks bill and that was now receiving from bankers throughout the state are much more friendly toward this legislation than before. consensus of these letters is that if there s a broad redeposit clause and that the exemption clause in the bill now pending

se stricken out the banks of Nebrask yould be favorable to the measure. Congressman Pollard, who has also in terested himself in ascertaining the po sition of his constituency for the postal savings bank bill, said that he was in receipt of a letter from W. E. Barkley, president of the Lincoln Safe Deposit an Trust company, in which he declared himself entirely favorable to such a measure and he hoped that it would be put on the statute books as soon as possible, S. H. Burnham, president of the First National bank of Lincoln, is also showing a change of heart, according to Mr. Pollard, and he believes that a majority of the national bankers of Nebraska would favor legislation of this character.

If the redeposit clause is so amended that state banks can get a part of the money deposited by the public in postal savings banks as is now being urged by various senators, it is believed that the postal savings bank bill will become law at the present session of congress

Agricultural Experts Available. Representative Pollard is out in a long letter to his farmer friends of the First district telling them that if they want to know anything about their farm, what crops the soil is best suited for, how to escapes. The main stairway, however, was catch a potato bug and to split up the back of a locust, all they will have to do is to write him and he will have experts proceed from Washington to the farms of the First district and there demonstrate their scientific attainments for the benefit of farmers of the First district.

Mr. Pollard has made arrangements with the Agricultural department for two experts to be sent into his district next year for the purpose of meeting with the farmers and advising with them upon all matters in which the farmers desire enlightenment. The experts will tell all about what should be raised, how to "slop pigs" and how to make two blades of grass grow do is to write Pollard and he will do the

Duty on Pumice Stone. Congressman Norris, in whose district

some of the largest pumice mines in the country are located, had a conference with a New York manufacturer today and stated from tops of adjoining buildings to which that he believed the new tariff bill, which brought on doubtless through a stroke of now when our forests are gone, and the they had jumped, and from fire escape will be reported at the next session, will coal output is fast becoming exhausted. I loadings. But few of the guests had time deal fairly with this rapidly growing insuggest that a commission for the conserva- to collect their personal belongings and dustry, and that a protective duty would be most of the guests got out of the building placed upon the crude product. Not only only in their night clothes. The ground is the Fifth Nebraska district interested was covered with snow and the refugees in this matter, but Wyoming, Colorado, tramped bare-footed and scantily clad to Kansas and other western states have disthe Young Men's Christian association covered pumice deposits, and it is now probuilding and nearby drug stores, where posed to develop these mines in the event a satisfactory duty may be laid upon the Fight for Rivers and Harbors Bill.

The friends of river and harbor improve ments will make a strong fight at the meeting of the house rivers and harbors com mittee on Saturday morning for a river and harbor bill carrying \$25,000,000 or \$30,-600,000 at this session of congress. Chairman Burton, who is in Ohio being elected to the United States senate, will be in his place Saturday to lead the fight against a rivers and harbors bill at this session and he will have the support of Alexander of New York, Lawrence of Massachusetts. south side of the building. There was little Davidson of Wisconsin, Lorimer of Illinois and Jones of Washington, all republicans. the two made a ladder of their bed clothing In favor of the bill are Acheson of Penn souri, Birdsell of Iowa, Young of Michigan,

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## EARL WEDS BEATRICE MILLS NEXT SUPREME COURT MOVE

Cheek for Hundred Thousand Dollar One of Gifts at Big New York Social Affair,

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The marriage this afternoon of the Earl of Granard and Beatrice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and niece of Ambassador Reid, has been awaited as one of the sea-

son's social events of importance. The bride is a granddaughter of D. O. Mills, the financier and philanthropist. The earl of Granard is master of horse to Kind Edward, and the head of the royal querries, which confers upon him the right to a seat in the king's carriage on

state occasions. A temporary altar was erected in the Louis XV room of the Mills residence in West Sixty-ninth street for the marriage ceremony, which was performed by Bishop Thomas J. Cusack of St. Stephens Roman atholic church. The bride wore a white satin empire gown, with a veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried a prayer ook instead of a bouquet. She was at ended by Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt; Miss Edith Taylor and Miss Beatrice Bishop. She was given away by her father. Lord Branard's orother, Hon. Donald Forbes, was bes

an. The guests numbered about 250. The gifts to the bride included a check rom her father for \$100,000 to be supple mented later on, it is said, by a London town house from her grandfather. D. O. Mills. Her mother gave her a tlara of pearls and diamonds, with tips of pear shaped pearls and diamonds. The bridegroom's gifts to her were a collar, tiara and corsage ornaments of diamonds, but of those she has seen only the photographs, the originals remaining in London to greet her when she arrives there. Numerou other ornaments of diamonds and other precious stones and a great quantity of silver were showered upon her, the total value of her wedding presents being said

o reach \$500,000. The earl and countess will spend a few veeks at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills in Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson before their departure for England or February 20.

#### WITNESS STRICKEN IN COURT Plaintiff at Woonsocket Drops Dead While Attorney is Questioning Him.

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 14 - (Special Tele ram.)-Death stalked in circuit court at Woonsocket last evening when the case of Wasem & Samuelson against Mrs. Apley was being heard. Mr. Samuelson was giving his testimony and had finished the direct examination and Attorney Ramsey started in to cross-examine him. He replied to one or two questions that were asked by the attorney, when his arms dropped to his side, his head fell forward where one grew before. All you have to and he commenced to droop at the mouth and became unconscious. Mr. Samuelson was removed from the witness stand and taken into an adjoining room and a physician called.

He died, however, within a very few minutes and before help could be secured. His death was due to heart failure, which was paralysis which he suffered last summer He was a prominent Odd Fellow and was formerly register of deeds of Miner county. He was 50 years old.

#### OF THE ROBBERY Division Engineer Perkins Testifies in Trial of Noted Outlaw at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.-In the trial of Frank Shercliffe today L. M. Perkins, division engineer of the Northern Pacific, who was a passenger on the sleeper invaded by the highwayman, told the story of the robbery, to identify the prisoner as the man. Owen Ball, a prisoner in state's prison, who caused the arrest of Shercliffe, may no be called until late in the trial.

JAP DIPLOMAT GOES TO RUSSIA Given Farewell Audience by the Emperor Before Starting

on Trip. TOKIO, Jan. 14 .- Baron Ichiro Motono, the first Japanese ambassador to the Russian court, was received by the emperor today n a farewell audience. The diplomat will start for his new post January 22.

Governor Shallenberger to Declare Today Amendments Adopted.

MAY NAME TWO PRESENT COURT

Will Not Work, However, as None of Them Will Accept the Tender-Hopewell, It is Thought, Will Also Decline.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Shallenberger will issue his proclamation declaring the adoption of the constitutional amendments tomorrow morning. The governor has not announced when he will name the four judges.

There is considerable talk around the cap ol that Governor Shallenberger will at east name two and possibly more of the resent court. Whether this is true or not will cut little ice insefar as the court is oncerned, for it can be stated on the best authority that none of the judges will cept a commission from the new gov

Lieutenant Governor Hopewell was asked he would accept an appointment at the ands of Governor Sheldon were it tendered im before the governor announced his apcintments and he replied that he would not, so it is considered improbable that he would accept an appointment at the hands Governor Shallenberger.

The state printing board today met and elected Lew Frazier secretary for another two years. Frazier was elected secretary when the new printing law was enacted and has held down the job ever since, giving good satisfaction to the members of the board.

### EDUCATORS President and Members of Creighton Faculty at Conference in

Milwankee.

Marquette university, "but these confer- pay the expenses of the banking commisences are held periodically to make sure sion. university; Father M. O'Conner, vice president of Creighton university, with Father ton; President George Worpenberg of St. St. Nicholas of Marquette.

## SLACK'S VOTES MAKE SHIVELY Kern Democrats Keenly Disappointed at Result of Indiana Sen-

atorial Contest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.-The defeat in the race for the United States senatorship of John W. Kern, running mate of William J. Bryan in 1908, brought keen disappointment to many democrats. The nomination of Shively was brought

about by the transfer of the votes of L Ert Slack to Shively in spite of the fact that such a change had not been expected Shively had the support of Crawford Fairbanks and other brewers and Slack was supposed to represent the temperance forces. Yet, when the time came to change their votes, Slack's forces went to Shively

#### STEVENS WILL NOT RESIGN Former Canal Engineer Will Not Give Up Place With New Haven Rond.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.-It was announced here today by the local officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad that Colorado & Southern railroad.

## BRYAN AS DICTATOR

Files Written Statement of What the Legislators Must Do.

HAND OF DR. HALL REVEALED

Willing New Turn Should Be Given to Prove the Claims.

THINKS FRAMING OF BILL EASY

Unwilling, However, to Accept Invitation to Try It On.

SENATOR VOLPP READY WITH ONE

Under Its Provisions Time Is Allowed to Check Up Bank's Affairs-Guaranty Fund To Be Redeposited.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's declaration that he did not intend to take a hand in the affairs of the legislature this winter, he has on file in writing his ideas of what should be embodied in a bill to guarantee bank

The recommendations which are in the possession of the executive office fall way below that which Mr. Bryan's followers

had expected. In the first place Mr. Bryan has given up his plan for the "immediate" payment of losses in case of a bank failure, which he so ardently advocated on the stump and later, and according to his message to the legislature on file with the governor he is willing that a "reasonable" time should be given in which to check over

accounts before the losses are paid. In his orders Mr. Bryan does not seem to anticipate that the entire banking laws of the state must be changed and a new system entirely adopted, so it is told on the most reliable authority, but seems to think that it is an easy matter for anyone to get up a satisfactory bill which will provide for the guaranty of deposits. Governor Shallenberger will show the

of the legislature, belonging to the majority party, and they will be expected to draw a bill in accordance with what Mr. Bryan has written out. It is said Mr. Bryan went into the matter only in a general way, just as he did in the

recommendations to the leading members

campaign, and failed to call the bluff of P. L. Hall to draft the bill if he thought he was capable to do it.

Learns From Hall. The fact though that Mr. Bryan is now in favor of allowing at least sufficient time to elapse before the payment of losses for the bank examiners to check up the records is beyond question the result of his first lesson in the banking business under Dr. Hall. The vice chairman made no bones about opposing the "immediate" payment of lesses, as Mr. Bryan advocated in his campaign, and the organization of the banking committee in the house shows that

Dr. Hall forced the Peertess Leader to take a back seat. It was impossible to learn today whether Mr. Bryan has any other orders on file with the governor, but he has still to get up that bill providing for the physical valuation of railroads, as requested by Dr.

Hall. Volpp Has Bill Ready.

Senator Volpp of Dodge, chairman of the senate banking committee, will introduce his banking bill in the senate Monday. He says his bill as originally drawn has been changed slightly to conform to the ideas of Governor Shallenberger and Mr. Bryan, He expects his measure to meet with the approval of the entire membership. He will make a determined effort to have his name on the bill that is finally passed.

In brief, Senator Volpp has altered his views to the extent that the "immediate" portion of the measure shall mean thirty days and that all lesses sustained by failures shall be paid within this time limit He indicates that this much has been conceded by the friends of the bank guaranty n its most radical form and that it is in effect an immediate payment, as this length of time is needed to ascertain the condition of any institution after failure.

He also has much confidence in the provision for the reinvestment of the bank guaranty fund in the bank paying it, and CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-Some of fixing the rate of 3 per cent upon the funds the most notable educators of the Missouri so held. This provision, Senator Volpp province of the Society of Jesus are in thinks, will be concurred in by the party conferance at Marquette university, Mil- leaders. It was recommended in the recent waukee, as the committee on course of message of the governor of Oklahoma, after study, bringing the courses of the various trial of the Oklahoma plan for a short universities and colleges in the province time, and the senator believes will meet with approval by democrats, as the inter-"There are no changes of importance in est will provide a fund of about \$20,000 a contemplation," said President McCabe of year which, he figures, will be enough to

that the courses at our institutions are The commission will be appointed by the fully up to the requirements of the times." governor and the members will have au-The educators present include President thority to levy an additional fund in case Grimmelsman, St. Xavier's college, Cin- of necessity over and above the guaranty cinnati; President Joseph Pickle, St. Igna- fund provided in the bill itself, this being tius college, Cleveland; President Hugh incorporated in the bill to make it con-McGeveney, Creighton university, Omaha; stitutional, the idea being it will never be Vice President Thomas Wallace and Father necessary to make the levy, but when a F. DeLaak, professor of physics, St. Louis plan for absolute insurance is proposed, it must be absolute and contain no limitations as to the amount raised. Senator Volpp J. Welr, member of the faculty at Creigh- believes in the guaranty tax advocated by Governor Shallenberger, which was one Mary's college, St. Mary, Kan., and Father fourth of 1 per cent on the deposits of the banks, based on the average for the last four statements given previous to the enactment of the law. A tax on capital stock of new banks will be imposed. The guaranty fund will be levied in installments every six months, as Governor Shallenberger indicated in his message, until the aggregate reaches I per cent of the deposits levied upon. Then the collection anall cease except as a levy is needed to bring the fund up to the required limit. The senator was first in favor of raising a fund that should be 2 per cent of the deposits, but he has changed his mind after consulting with leading democrats.

ROCKY ROAD FOR REFORMERS

Ransom's Victory Bad Augur for Progressive Legislation. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Frank Ransom's victory over the house and senate gives an idea of the rocky road progressive legislation will have to travel to reach the governor. The indications are it will be as hard for progressive legislation to get through the democratic senate as it is for a can'el to go through a necdle's eys.

The complete surrender of J. E. Miller, ne of Lincoln's most distinguished and Vice President John F. Stevens will not respected citizens, to the dictates of the resign in order to become president of the stock yards attorney, has taken the ginger out of what might have been a very stub-