Latest Bulletin Says Disabled Ship Has Finally Foundered.

NO ONE ON BOARD AT TIME

Previous Reports Were it Was Being Towed to New York.

PASSENGERS ON BOARD BALTIC That Ship Also Carries the Passengers lands are valued at over \$15,000,000. of the Florida.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

Latest Reports from Disaster to that Effect-Bodies of Three Are Also on Board the Liner Baltic.

BULLETIN.

ceived from Siasconset tonight. The dispitch reads

the sea, which for more than twentyworld and which has not been without tragic features, ran through its last sensational scenes with the coming of Sunday's dawn and tonight is nearing a fortunate, if not happy, ending. The from Paris to the Examiner says: "Well, I ramming of the White Star liner Re- never denied her anything," said William Mass., has been followed by a series of a divorce she can have that, too." events constituting one of the most re- Leavitt, who is a young-looking man of markable mishaps on record.

No less than seven ocean liners, the in Paris, was reluctant to discuss the ac-Baltic, New York, Furnessia, Lorraine tion of his wife. and Lucania and the two crippled ships. Florida and Republic, are figuring in "Why, only three days ago she wrote me the stirring story. The 442 passengers the usual affectionate letter, only she said. and some members of the crew of the as she has often said before: Republic have undergone two transfers on the open sea, first to the crippled get a divorce? Floriad on Saturday and again early to-day to the more commodious Baitic, any action on account of the children, so I this week, and thus once more President which is bringing also the 200 and more paid no attention. Then yesterday the Roosevelt has demonstrated that he has passengers from the disabled Florida. With this great human cargo of rescued persons, besides its own list of 920 by her, but signed by Tom Allen, Bryan's tions. The list is a long one. It inpassengers, the Baltic is expected to ar-law partner. This letter said: "There has been so much newspaper tonight The Republic, which at one gossip that Ruth must get a divorce." time was believed to be sinking, has been kept affoat and with a volunteer crew the charges were. All he knows he learned is limping back to New York towed by from Allen's letter. His friends here say the revenue cutter Gresham and steered when she obtains a divorce she may marry the Anchor liner Furnessia. The a western man of wealth. Florida, its bow bent from the terrific impact with the Republic, is also slowly QUAKE WAS IN TURKESTAN steering, but under its own steam, for this port, convoyed by the American liner

Some Killed in Collision. L'atil an early hour today is lieved the crashing of the two big ships less message told of four deaths on board earthquake.

in this city gave the names of the dead stan, in October, 1907, were not received suits obtained placed the whole community passengers as Mrs. Eugene Lynch of here until three weeks after its occurrence, under lasting obligations to Drs. Blue and Langdon, N. D. The injured are Mrs. killed. M M Murphy, wife of the financial pany of Grand Forks, N. D., and Eugene

identity of these was not made clear.

How the unfortunate passengers of the Republic were killed or the nature of the shock was felt here this morning. inturies to Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Lonch ts not known by officials of the White Star Line company, who have communicated with relatives of the dead and injured.

Mr. Mooney and his wife were bound, with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, on a pleasure trip from the west for the Mediterranean and occupied staterooms on the port side. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch occupied an adjoining stateroom. The company cannot under-

public, no news was received. Good News and Bad.

ship officials early today when Captain SOCIALISTS ARE DISPERSED the heads of some people who are expect-Rarsom wired that the Republic was in good floating condition and there was an Attempt to Parade and Present excellent chance to save it gave way to regret when the news came that there had been loss of life in the mishap. The bodies of the dead and the injured passengers are on the steamship Baltic. The steamer numerous public meetings throughout Putnam has been chartered by the com- Berlin today to discuss universal sufpany and will go slongside the Baltic when frage. At the end of the meetings they it reaches quarantine Monday morning, as attempted to form processions in the and Mr. Charles B. Landis of Indiana havit is not expected up the bay tonight. The various streets, with the intention of ing been defeated at the poils are the rank-Puttam will carry officials of the company marching to the palace to make a demand those who may desire to go down the bay to meet returning passengers from

Details of the collision came fitfully by wireless today from many receiving stations along the New England coast line The story, though in brief but potent messages, told how the passengers of the Republic and Florida spint many anxious and uncomfortable hours following the wreck and not until \$ o'clock this morning, when all were safe and sound on the Baltic, did tley have a feeling of security.

After the transfer of the passengers from the Republic to the Ficrida, which had no accommodations for the 400 and more additions to its already heavy list, Captain jority was 1,008, the vote being 4 to 1 gentlemen for the chairmanship of that a new policy in the matter of directing, so Voltolin of the Italian ship gave orders to against license. Church bells were rung stand by until further help arrived. An at intervals during the day, children of the speaker to a great degree and it is emigrating labor classes. It wants time to examination of the Florida showed that its cut-water and bow had been crumpled as if it had crashed into a stone wall and and coffee was served by the women at its two forward compartments were filled the voting places. with water. The Florida, however, showed no signs of sinking, though it was slightly cown by the head. It was deemed best therefore, at a late hour to transfer not only the Republic's passengers, but all these on board the Florida as well. Cap tain Voltolin believed his progress to Net York would be slow and there were in

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REPUBLIC GOES DOWN SUITS TO RECOVER LANDS OMAHA BOY WHO MADE GOOD

Large Number of Defendants in Case Brought by the Government.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—The United Status government yesterday filed thirtyfive suits against the Oregon & California Rallroad company, the Southern Pacific company, the present owners of the Oregon & California railroad, and more than 100 other individuals and private corporations. These suits are to recover from the railroads and their grantees, who comprise the other defendants, an aggregate of 353,288 acres of land within the "eld Oregon and Californa land grant" in this state. The

The suits, which are filed by B. D. entirely separate from the suit recently and general utility man. At that time N. V YORK, Jan. 24.-The Republic has 288 acres which, the government alleges, called down for his inaccuracies. He sunk, according to a wireless dispatch re- it has sold to timber companies, lumber learned more in three months in a news-

"Republic gone down. No one aboard. is, that the railroad companies failed to

four hours has held the attention of the Artist Leavitt Tells of Letters from Wife and from the Lawyer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-A special cablegram public early Saturday morning by the Homer Leavitt, the artist husband of Ruth Italian liner Florida off Nantucket. Bryan Leavitt yesterday, "and if she wants

"She is hardly responsible," he said.

"'If you don't love me, why don't you American mail brought me an extraordinary typewritten letter, evidently dictated writers for important government posi-

Mr. Leavitt wrote last night asking what

That Pact Apparently Settled, but No Details Have Been

reports from the various observatories in and also proposes to put them on the same erew. Shortly after midnight, however. Russia locate the earthquake, the shocks basis as similar officers of the army and the wireless telegraph, that mysterious of which were recorded yesterday, somewhich had apprised the world of the Russian side of Pamirs, where on the Russian side of Pamirs, the Republic's distress and quickly Turkestan, no direct news has been rebrought other ships to its aid, flashed ceived fixing the disturbance in any definite eral Wyman directed Dr. Blue and a corps cently explained in Tokio to Francis B. the news that two passengers on the Re- place. A dispatch from Borzhom, in Trans- of his assistants to proceed to the Pacific Leomis, commissioner general to the Jappublic had been killed and two others caucasia, reports the registereing there by coast to help the stricken people. These anese exposition, in a series of interviews injured. Late in the day another wire- the seismographic instruments of a distant federal physicians went to work with a of uncommon interest and of present inter-

erew or of steerage passengers. The details of an earthquake there would be selves. slow in reaching St. Petersburg. The first By public subscription \$300,000 was raised The message from Captain Ransom of direct reports from the scene of the great and turned over to the doctors to use in said Mr. Loomis tonight, "with the direct, the Baltic to the White Star company earthquake at Karalagh, Russian Turke- any manner which they saw fit. The re- explicit and what seemed to me satisfac-

YEKATERINBURG, Russia, Jan. 24.-The rats, but established sanitary regulations that, so far as the United States was conagent of the Union Life Insurance com- magneto-meteorological observatory at this which will make for the permanent better- cerned, his government most heartily deplace recorded violent seismic disturbances ment of the people. They spent the vast sired to preserve, unimpaired and unat 7 o'clock this morning.

> INVITATIONS IN ALL TONGUES of praise in their references to the services friend to Japan, but a very dependable and Prof. A. A. Brigham of Brookings will Turners Forward to Nations of Earth and in urging that the members of that eatly desired this amicable relationship to Each in Its Native Tongue.

injured in that part of the Republic, which, to whom invitations will be sent in beginning on the first Monday in Decem- its wishes. We are energetically discourother than their native languages. Eight Anxious friends and relatives besieged invitations, two to Germany and the the White Star offices with inquiries as others to the French, Italian, Belgian, to passengers on the Republic. Other than Swizs, Holland and Japanese Turner so-Ransom of the Baltic, which were made week to the government at Washing-

> Petition for Universal Suffrage to the Emperor.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-The socialists held onstration before the emperor. Police, affairs Charles L. Knapp of New York will mounted and on foot, who arrived in undoubtedly succeed his colleague, James force, prevented the progress of the pro- 8. Sherman, of the same state, who goes persed the crowds, many of the socialists vice president of the United States. This cheering for universal suffrage.

LINCOLN'S OLD COUNTY DRY Big Demonstrations on Election Day and Result is Overwhelming.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.-An was cast yesterday by Larue, Abraham understood there is a good natured, but States. Lincoln's native county. The dry ma- extremely strenuous fight biween these two "The Japanese government has declared

MOVEMENTS	OF OCEAN	STEAMSHIP
Port.	Arrived.	Salled.
NEW YORK		
LIVERPOOL		
LIVERPOOL		
GLASGOW		
HAVRE		
SOUTHAMPTON		
LONDON		
MANCHESTER		
ANTWERP		
PLYMOUTH		
PLANCE DECISION	PRINCIPLE	

New Assistant Secretary of State Formerly Worked in This City.

STENOGRAPHER ON THE BEE

As Washington Newspaper Man He Was Noted for Number of Friends He Had in the Diplomatic Corps.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-About eighteen years ago a boy just graduated from the high shoods of the Townsend, special assistant to the at- District of Columbia entered the office torney general, and are corollary to, but of The Omaha Bee as a stenographer filed by the government against the Ore- his knowledge of stenography consisted gon & California and the Southern Pa- of being able to write a few cat-tracks cific, to cancel the patent to the grant on a sheet of ruled paper, supposed to be on the alleged ground that the com- phonetic characters representing the panies had failed to dispose of the lands | words which had been uttered, but he excontained in them to bonafide settlers perienced great difficulty in transcribat the rate of \$2.25 per acre. The pres- ing his notes into intelligent English. ent suit is for the purpose of recovering But he was a hustler, willing and anxfrom the grantees of the railroads 253,- lous to learn and quite satisfied to be paper office than he had acquired in The grounds alleged in these actions three years in the high school, and are the same as in the first case, that within that period John Callan O'Lough-In had become a reporter of value to All crew saf on revenue cutter Gresham." live up to the provisions of the patent. Ms employers. From that time on Cal O'Loughlin has climbed the ladder rap-NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The drams of TOM ALLEN GETS INTO CASE idly. He left Newspaper Row for a poster which for more than twenty. afterwards entered the New York Herald's Washington bureau. Here he was assigned to duty in the State, War and Navy departments and within a sort period he had succeeded in winning for himself the friendship of every member of the diplomatic corps, with the result that he was soon able to secure more news from this exclusive organization than any other man who ever was assigned to that particular branch of newspaper work. Later O'Loughlin visited 40 and a portrait painter of high standing Venezuela and was right on the ground when trouble broke out. He had an experience in the British West Indies. He spent some time in London, Paris and St. Petersburg, and wherever he went

he made good. Now it is announced that John Callan O'Loughlin has been appointed assistant secretary of state to succeed Mr. Bacon fondness for selecting newspaper cludes ambassadors, ministers, commisstoners of the District of Columbia, assistant secretaries in several of the departments, chiefs of important bureaus and now an assistant secretary of state.

San Francisco Grateful, ' San Francisco comes to the front in aid of the public health and marine hospital city of the Pacific coast are urging everyone they know who has any influence in to aid the passage of the bill which pro-I vides a small increase of sniary for the ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. M.-Although all physicians of the marine hospital service vim. They cleaned up the city and showed est, the attitude of Japan in respect to the the Piorids, either of members of the Russian Turkestan is sparsely settled and the people just how to take care of them-

Sestion and W. J. Mooney, a banker, of In that earthquake about 15,000 persons were Rucker, who not only cleaned up the city, clear and cordial. Count Komura said that South Dakota Farmer." Thursday morning stamped out the contagion, killed off the Japan's aspirations were for peace, and James W. Wilson, secretary of the associafund economically and well. The local broken, the historic friendship between ered by George A. Silaby of Mitchell which SMYRNA, Jan. 24.-A slight earthquake health officers were given the benefit of Japan and the United States. He said the will be followed by an address by J. W. expert advice and the whole city, officials people of Japan had long felt that the and citizens, have united in one great pach. United States had been, not only a kindly Importance to the Farmer and Stockman." body be given accent salaries.

Problem of Committees. When Speaker Canron comes to prepare

CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 24.—Many lan- his committees for the Sixty-first congress, its words and promises. guages are to be used in the invitations whether it will be at the extraordinary to the national turnfest here next June, session to be convened in March or tee chairmanships.

ship of foreign affairs, now held by Robert G. Cousins of Iowa. Mr. Cousins not baving been a candidate for re-election change will leave Congressman Hinshaw of Nebraska the ranking member on that very important committee.

On the committee of interstate and foreign commerce, of which W. P. Hepburn of Iowa has been the distinguished head for a number of years, Congressman Wanger of Pennsylvania is the ranking mem-

reason of the defeat of the present chair-

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Tim to Complete the Fence



Dr. Biggar Says John D. Rockefeller Will Live to Be 100 Years Old. From the Indianapolis News.

## ATTITUDE OF THE JAPANESE LIVE STOCK MEN AT MITCHELL

Minister Loomis Confident of Good Faith of the Orientals.

service and the people of that enterprising SEEK TO DIVERT EMIGRANTS

Washington to do everything in his power Own Plans Demand that Surplus An address of welcome will be given by Labor Go to Corea, Formosa and nated by Japan.

> main questions at issue between Japan and the United States government.

"I was deeply and agreeably impressed," tory statements of Count Komura, min-United States. His utterances were frank, Wickham of Alexandria will discuss "The condered by the marine hospital service helpful one, and that his government earncontinue and would loyally endeavor to do its utmost to maintain it. He declared the actions of his government had borne out

"In the matter of the emigration of Japanese laborers, said Komura, we are doing att.nd how the passengers were killed or the Japanese being the only foreigners whether it shall be at the long session government of the United States and meet ber of this year, he will be confronted with aging emigration to the United States and more changes in committeeships than he elsewhere, except to Cores, Formosa and play. President Losey of Huron has offered has met with during his career as speaker parts of Manchuria. It is now the definite a silver loving cup, valued at \$25, for the the brief wireless messages from Captain cieties were forwarded during the last of the house of representatives. He will policy of the government of Japan to conbe face to face in some particulars with centrate its surplus population-that part ton, from whence they will be officially conditions that have not heretofore ob- which is disposed to emigrate-in these tained during the years he has been speaker | parts of the orient which I have mentioned and he will in all probability jump over There is opportunity for a large number of irg chairmanships, not because he has the assistance in modernizing and developing right to do so, but because geographical that country and can add vastly to its proconditions will demand changes in commit- ductivity, and at the same time better their own circumstances. We desire to concen-James Breck Perkins of New York will, trate our people in the orient and to con in all probability, succeed to the chairman- solidate our interests in this part of the world. We are doing our best to carry out outside Greater New York and eight of the this policy, but a governmental policy can greatest farming counties of this state have tion on the outcome. not always be made fully operative in a day today been joined together by the longest or a year. We must have sufficient time chain of interurban railway in the traction as strong as ever. His supporters say, to study the whole question and to work out satisfactorily the solution of the problem. I think those will be little complaint concerning the emigration of Japanese laborers in the future on the part of any

government in America. Deplores Adverse Sentiment. "Count Komura then made it plain that while his government would not fail effectively to restrain emigration, and while i would spare no just and proper efforts to make the most cordial and friendly rela- declare. tions with this country, he hoped that on our part no discrimination would be made against Japanese subjects, and that in due time the public sentiment in this country ber, but James R. Mann, "the great ob- may be as favorable to his countrymen as overwhelming vote against the saloon jector" of the house, is second and it is to other foreigners residing in the United

committee. Mr. Munn enjoys the confidence far as it is possible, the movement of its marched and brass bands furnished thought he will win out. But here are in- work the policy out and expects that a music Prayer meetings were also held fluences at work from the old Keystone reasonable degree of patience will be 150 miles away, the addition of a necessary state which may land Wanger in the chair- tendered by the people of the United States. manship which of rights he is entitled to "Prime Minister Katsura was at the head cars in continuous motion. Seventy miles of the cabinet during the war with Russia. Then there is the judiciary to which He is versatile, highly intelligent, forceful, great center of Syracuse is also reported Parker of New Jersey holds first title by and of great influence. He talked in a as today opened by two traction highways most engaging manner about Japan, its fuman John J. Jenkins of Wisconsin. Parker, ture and its relations with the United Tural roads is due, according to the comhowever, is a reactionary and may not States. He lost no opportunity to explain missioners, to the fact that the scattered suit Speaker Cannon to preside over "the that his government desired peace, not only morgue of the house," as the judiciary com- with the United States, but with the whole rely in the central control which a body

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### Annual Convention and Show Wil Begin in that City Tuesday Evening.

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 24.-(Special.) Beginning Tuesday evening the sixth annual convention of the South Dakota Live Stock association will be held in this city. Mayor Hitchcock, the response to be made by George M. Dunmire of Scotland. President Erion will give his annual address and Dr. E. L. Moore of the Brookings college faculty will read a paper on "Vac-

cination for Hog Cholera." Wednesday afternoon takes place the annual auction sale of swine, for which forty-Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and sixty-eight leged town lot frauds, which will begin head of thoroughbred cattle will be dis- here next Tuesday. posed of. The cattle and hogs come from the breeding yards of forty-two breeders of the state, and they will be inspected and federal court to recover in behalf of the passed upon by a committee before being accepted for the sale ring.

Wednesday evening Dr. A. H. Keeler of Sioux Falls will deliver an address on dictated the following statement to the As-"Tuberculosis, Human and Bovine." P. F. stock pavillion on "Beef and Dairy Cattle." Importance to the Farmer and Stockman. speak on the "Advancement of Poultry, With the business meeting and the election of officers the convention will adjourn. The tenth annual convention and poultry show of the South Dakota Poultry and Pet Stock association will begin Monday evening in the city hall building, where the exhibit of at least 1,000 birds will be shown. Secretary Scallin stated that fully that many birds will be displayed. The accommodations are excellent for the disbest cock, cockerel, hen and pullet of any one variety, which is known as the president's trophy.

### JOINS THE FARMS AND CITIES Huge Traction Chain that Has Been Formed in the Empire

State. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 -- More than a million residents of the three largest cities history of the east. In a report on the however, that they have brought influences growth of interurban enterprise under their to bear which will increase Mr. Hopkins' supervision last year the members of the public service commission appointed by Governor Hughes have just announced here the first operation of this 500-mile system | will be the first order of business. between Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and fifty of the agricultural centers of the lake regions. It has been made possible to forge more than 200 miles of the last links in this extensive chain in this one year, they

Where railroads have been hardly reached throughout the fertile sections of Orleans, Oswego counties, the Hughes supervisors report that through cars have at last befrom Buffalo to Rochester, they declare. From Rochester to the city of Auburn, twenty-mile link this year has set through of renote farm land to the north of the just developed. The sudden spread of these communities can now encourage them and rely on the central control which a body
like the governor's utility board is able to exercise

exercise

communities can now encourage them and not known.

Third—The admixture of sodium benzoate with food in small or large doses has not been found injuriously to affect or impair the quality or nutritive value of such food.

The sponsors of the measure insist to a specific the control in the c

# MOTT DENIES TAE STORY

Flatly Contradicts Statement of Governor Haskell.

MANY INDICTMENTS EXPECTED Federal Grand Jury Probing Into to resign so Governor Shallenberger may Town Lot Frauds, it is Confi-

earth Sensations.

MUSKOGEE, Okl., Jan. 24.-Sensational developments, which will probably involve some of the most prominent men in this eight registered hogs have been entered in state, are expected during the progress of the sale list. The cattle sale takes place the federal grand jury investigation of al-

M. I. Mott, attorney for the Creek Indians, who brought the 20,000 suits in the Creek Nation lands of immense value alleged to have been secured by fraud by the persons now controlling them, tonight

"There is not a word of truth in a statement quoted by Governor Charles N. Haskell as having been made by Scott Mac-Reynolds, attorney for W. R. Hearst, to the effect that I had said that I had not the professors may be denied participation found evidence to connect Haskell with any in the pension fund because the regents criminal conduct in relation to the Musko- simply refused to stand for a school of gee lot matter, but that I might be able politics with Mr. Bryan at its head. force an indictment which will answer our purpose. I never made such a statement to MacReynolds or to anyone else." It is believed that many indictments will passage of the bill allowing the teachers ollow as a result of the investigation.

### HOPKINS' FRIENDS HOPEFUL Deadlock Appears to Be as Tight as Ever So Far as Outsiders

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 64.-The sensorial contest will be resumed tomorrow by

With the adjournment last Thursday the scene of battle transferred itself immedichange in the situation. From all outward appearances the contest will be resumed where it was cut off when the members went home for the week. All sorts of deals have been attempted and many conferences held, but the leaders are so impressed by the stubborn contest of last week that they will not presume to venture a predic-

The opposition to eSnator Hopkins seems sion to attempt the election of a senator

#### BENZOATE OF SODA ALL RIGHT Board of Consulting Experts Says it is Not Dangerous to Health.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-That benzoate Monroe, Wayne, Cayuga, Onondaga and of soda used as a food preservative is not is going to be over the bill to create a injurious to health is the judgment of the referee board of consulting experts, of licenses to trained nurses. Should this gun to connect farms and markets. Over which Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns a stretch of 165 miles, which was pasture Hopkins university, is chairman. This conwhen they were first appointed, passen- clusion, as approved by Secretary Wilson. gers and produce are today being whirled reverses finding of G. R. Wiley, chief of tificate granted after a three months' the bureau of chemistry. The main general conclusions reached by

the referee board are as follows: First-Sodium bengeate in small doses (under 6.5 gram per day) mixed with the sodium without deleterious or polsinous action, and is not injurious to health.

Second-Sodium bengeate in large doses (up to 4 grams per day) mixed with the food has not been found to exert any delicitions effect on the health, nor to act as a poison in the general acceptance of the term. In some directions there were slight modifications in certain physiological processes, the exact significance of

## THREE WEEKS GONE

Legislature Has Nothing of Value to Show for the Time.

LITTLE SHOW FOR THIS WEEK

Committee Expected to Make Start on Bill for Railroad Valuation.

PROBABLE CLASH ON PAYROLL

Intimation Auditor May Hold Up Bills of Senate Employes.

HOLCOMB A DISAPPOINTMENT

Will Neither Fight for Position on Supreme Bench or Get Out of the Way for Someone Who Will.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-The legis ature starts in on its fourth week tomor row with the house two laps ahead of the senate in point of days actually put in, and, both houses away behind the schedule in the point of service to the state.

Tomorrow night the joint committee seected to draft a bill for the purpose of providing for the valuation of railroad property will hold its first meeting, and during the week the committee selected to get up a road law will also get busy. Should the present tentative plans be carried out, there will be reported back to the house and senate a road bill which provides for a central engineer, or state engineer, to supervise the road system of the entire

state. The argument in favor of this is that it has been the experience in the past that what one road overseer does one year is usually undone the next by an overseer who has a different idea about the system of road building. By providing that the state engineer shall have supervision over the road work the legislators believe they will get a uniform system of roads and secure a plan which may be followed for all The present week may develop an inter-

esting situation when the payroll of the senate is filed with the state auditor. The senate has more employes than the law allows, unless some of the "byes" have been sent back to Omaha, as threatened. Audtor Barton, in all probability, will protect the taxpayers from the onslaughts of the democratic cohorts of the senata, and then will come the fireworks.

With the pay of the employes to bother about and the disruption of the suprema court becoming a nightmare, there is little chance for any legislation of any importance being enacted during the week. Holcomb a Disappointment.

Judge Holcomb is a disappointment to the powers that be, because, though ineligible himself to be supreme judge, has has failed appoint a dead-game fighter to bring the order for Ransom to proceed with his plans, to file an ouster suit against Holcomb and oust him, and then have the Holcomb ouster product file an ouster against the present court. Of course this process would be a little tedious, especially as Judge Holcomb might fight pretty hard, but no better suggestion has been offered to get the

Ransom democrats out of their hole. The fact that Mr. Bryan has come out against the university professors becoming eligible to participate in the Carnegie pension fund will give an opportunity to the legislature to show whether Mr. Bryan is the boss of the lawmaking power. He informed the regents of the university that he believed he had sufficient influence with the legislature to get an appropriation for a building for his proposed school of citizenship or politics or Bryan dope factory, or whatever its official name is to be. So The way the members have been getting

independent lately, however, indicates that Mr. Bryan will be unable to head off the to participate in the pension fund, especially since it was the Bryan name that secured for Lincoln the Carnegie library. The university teachers might ask Mr. Bryan to declare himself on the question of county option if he gets too numerous around the legislature.

New List of Professors. In the hotel lobbies today there developed considerable objection to the proposed the Illinois assembly, and every effort will faculty for the "Bryan Political Dope facbe made to break the deadlock within the tory" because more local professors were not mentioned. It was the general opinion around the

hotels that "Nebraska for Nebraskans" ately to Chicago. If anything has been ac- should be the slogan in the selection of complished there looking to the election of this faculty and enough names were proa senator no one here is advised of the posed to eat up any appropriation the legislature may see fit to make for the equipment of the proposed college. Here are a few of the names suggested for Mr. Bryan's consideration:

Dr. W. H. Thompson-Ready-to-wear opinions, perpetual candidacy.

Colonel John G. Maher-Department of military, ethics of court-martials, typewriting awimming.

Prof. Arthur Mullen—Department of jobs.

Dr. Elmer E. Thomas—Department of political letter writing.

Prof. E. Arthur Carr—The use of proper

however, that they have brought influences to bear which will increase Mr. Hopkins' vote on the next ballot. The assembly will convene at 16 a. m. Tuesday. A joint sesa campaign. Prof. Thomas Tibbles-How to snare the

Prof. Thomas Tibbles—How to share the pops, how to act when double-crossed.

J. E. Miller—How to forget constituents when the party whipcracks.

Dr. Fred Humphrey—Department of primary laws, platforms.

Prof. W. E. Schwind—Department of "Old Reuth." Jeremiah Howard-Department of Gaelic language.

Fight on Nurses' Bill. One of the big fights of the session board with power to examine and issue duced it will cut off from employment those nurses who now work under a cercourse in a medical college in Lincoln. sist that inasmuch as they have had to study for several years, in addition to the actual experience they have had, all professional nurses should be compelled to stand an examination before practicing the profession. Those who have qualified themselves believe they are entitled to just as much protection from incompetents as are doctors and dentists, who are required to pass an examination

before beginning work as professional