

TWO PAROLEES ARE DENIED

He is Beyond Power of Governor to Grant and Other He Will Not.

WOMAN ON SUNDAY BASE BALL

Affidavit Will be Working Overtime and at a Strenuous Pace in Litigation Concerning the Eureka Company.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The application of Antonio Christianson for parole has been denied by Governor Shallenberger. Christianson is suffering from tuberculosis and Dr. Giffen has written the governor that the man may infect the entire penitentiary. A special act of the legislature will be required to parole Christianson. He was sent to prison for life for the murder of his wife. The governor could do nothing but pardon him and this he did not feel was right in view of the nature of the crime.

The application of Fred Zoller for a parole has been denied also. Zoller's father promised to take him back to the farm to work. A brother of Fred Zoller, Henry, was also a petitioner for parole. The two young fellows were sent to the penitentiary for a heinous crime and the governor felt that the action of the court should not be interfered with. The application of Henry Zoller has not been considered, but the case presents the same features as that of his brother. A letter from J. H. Berryman, former county attorney of Knox county, who convicted the men, was received asking that executive clemency be exercised.

Woman on Sunday Ball. What a woman—a Christian woman—may have to say on the subject of Sunday

base ball and kindred amusements on the Sabbath day will doubtless prove of interest just at this time because of the pending agitation of the repeal of the drastic laws in this state concerning Sabbath observance. Tomorrow evening at the Auditorium, Mrs. Lulu Wightman of Kansas City, will speak on the subject "Religious Liberty and Intolerance." She is well known at this time just because of the interest that has been aroused by the proposed legislation. She comes under the auspices of the Central Religious Liberty association, which is alleged to contain a membership of 11,000 people who profess belief in the Christian religion, but are opposed to the union of church and state or any sort of legislation tending thereto.

Mrs. Wightman will take a stand in favor of Sunday base ball and the widest personal liberty as regards the Sabbath consistent with the public welfare. The society for which she is the lecturer has been in existence only since last April, and is spreading. Her husband, the Rev. John S. Wightman, accompanies her and has charge of the field work of the society, being also its secretary. Invitations have been extended all members of the legislature to attend her lecture. The people of Colfax view will provide the music, which amounts to comprise a high-class concert program.

Eureka Case Getting Warm. Mayor F. W. Brown and Charles H. Swallow take up the cudgel in their own defense in the suit for a receiver for the Eureka Manufacturing company by making counter charges of bad faith and mismanagement against the present officers of the company, equally as strong as the charges made against Brown and Swallow in the affidavits of the company officers, recently filed. A bulky affidavit by Mr. Swallow, former president of the company, tells in detail of many of the transactions of the company which are in dispute in the case, and a joint affidavit by Mr. Swallow and Mr. Brown purports to give all the facts concerning the purchase of the plant of the Lincoln Wash and Door company. The statement is made repeatedly through these affidavits that statements made in the sworn filings of A. O. Taylor, J. F. Kaufman and William Gray are "absolutely false." Other affidavits have been filed by H. G. Wellensick, J. H. Bexton, Patrick E. McKillop, H. J. Whitmore.

Increase in Telephone Rates. The State Railway commission Monday morning issued an order permitting the Auburn Telephone company to charge \$1.25 for individual service, the former rate being \$1 for individual service at first. With the increase in its business it began putting in two-party lines. Each of the parties on a line was charged \$1. They urged that this was discriminating in favor of those who still had individual service. A hearing was held at which it appeared that the rates charged in Auburn, where the exchange covers about 1,000 phones, was less than that charged in other places where an equally wide service was given and on this account the commission granted the company relief. E. M. Quackenbush, a prominent democrat and city attorney for Auburn, appeared before the commission to argue against the proposed increase.

McCook Postmaster Dead. M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Stuart B. McLean, who has been postmaster here for the last year, died Saturday night of consumption. Brief services were held yesterday afternoon, attended by the Knights of Pythias in a body. The body was taken to Calumet, Mich., his old home, for interment. His mother and brother, who were with him at his death, were accompanied by Miss Elsie Campbell and George Campbell, representing the Knights of Pythias, and by C. L. Fahnstock for the Commercial club. The postoffice is now in charge of John F. Cordell, for the bondsmen, until a successor has been appointed and qualified.

Farmer Dies from Injuries. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Lewis Wilkins, a prominent farmer of Saline county, living near DeWitt, died today of internal hemorrhage caused from injuries received while operating farm machinery a few days ago. He was driving into the shed with the machine when it ran over a studding in the doorway, causing the machine to tilt in such a way that Mr. Wilkins struck the back of his neck against the upper part of the doorway, injuring his spine. He was 48 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. He was a native of Germany and had lived in that vicinity for thirty years.

Rain and Snow at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—A heavy rain, followed by sleet and snow, visited this section today. The moisture will be of great help to winter wheat. Mild temperature prevails here tonight.

Nebraska News Notes. HUMBOLDT.—Frank Dorland this week sold his blacksmith and machine shops in this city to his brother, Herbert, who came back from Havelock, where he had been in the employ of the Burlington shops in the wrecking department. FALLS CITY.—Mrs. George Prichard died at her home in Ohio precinct Wednesday morning, aged 29 years. She had been sick only a week, but suffered intensely, and was buried in the city. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church Friday morning.

FALLS CITY.—The eastern district meeting of the Richardson County Teachers' association was held at the Central school Saturday. Papers were read by Misses Marie Crotty, Katherine Selby, Frances Lookbill, Mary Wiltse, Edith Field, Anna Keefe, Jessie Agnew, Iva Beck, Jennie Thompson, Florence Davy, Mrs. Martin and E. W. Lowe, several of which were followed by special discussions. HUMBOLDT.—Charles Wagoner, a well known young man of this city, was placed under arrest for assault on the person of Miss C. Davis, the veteran milkman of the city. The young man, who recently returned to his childhood home after spending several years as a soldier in the Philippines, claims that he was under the influence of liquor when the offense was committed, and in response to a plea from the aged parent of the girl, the complaint was dismissed by the vic.

TAFT GOES TO NEW YORK

Secretary of Treasury Will Be Selected During His Stay There.

BUSY DAY IN PHILADELPHIA

President-Elect Makes Three Addresses and is Guest of Honor at Several Elaborate Functions.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—The secretary of the treasury in the Taft cabinet will be selected during the stay of the president-elect in New York, where he goes tomorrow morning to remain until Saturday. George W. Wickersham, attorney general in the next administration, reviewed the inaugural address of Mr. Taft here today. The ancient celebrations of Washington's birthday, which this city has annually observed for years, were participated in today by Mr. Taft. He made an extended address before the faculty and student body of Pennsylvania university and an immense audience this morning, on the relation of the learned professions to political government; he was the guest of honor at the annual midday dinner of the famous First troop, Philadelphia City cavalry, which has entertained every president from Washington to Roosevelt; his presence for a brief period gladdened the diners at the annual dinner of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Union League club tonight, and he finished the evening as the guest-of-honor at the annual banquet of the alumni of Pennsylvania university, where he repeated the address he has before made on student life, its influence on the formation of character and benefits to the citizen and community.

Address at Academy of Music. The president-elect went during the day and night he was the object of enthusiastic demonstrations. He was escorted to the Academy of Music this morning by the handsomely uniformed First cavalry. He spoke to 5,000 persons, who received what he said and cheered his presence with might. Another parade of the cavalry troops brought him to the army for luncheon, then returned to the residence of Dr. Mitchell. He took a nap, received a large number of Philadelphia and had an extended conference with Mr. Wickersham. The evening's program took him to the Union League club and to the alumni quarters of the university. Mr. Taft will leave Philadelphia for New York at 3:30 tomorrow morning, and will remain the guest of his brother, Henry W. Taft, until Saturday, meanwhile attending the annual meeting of Hampton institute and the Root dinner, Senator Knox and Mr. Hitchcock will see Mr. Taft in New York.

Speech at University. Hon. William H. Taft, president-elect of the United States, today was the principal speaker at the exercises in the University of Pennsylvania commemorative of the birth of Washington. He chose for the subject of his address the "Present Relations of the Learned Professions to Political Government." He discussed at considerable length the influence which the learned professions, in this day, have upon national and municipal government. He outlined luminously the part each of the important professions plays in a government by the people and compared their influence, one with another. In brief part he said: "It is the duty of every citizen to give as much attention as he can to the public weal, and to take as much interest as he can in political matters. Americans generally have recognized these duties, and we find active in political life men representing all professions, all branches of business and all trades. I propose this morning to invite your attention to the present relation of certain of the learned professions to politics and government. The first profession is that of the ministry. Time was when the minister of the community was the highest authority as to what the law should be and how it ought to be enforced, but the spread of education and independent thinking, the wide diffusion of knowledge by the press, the disappearance of the simple village life, have contributed radically to change the position and influence of the ministry in the community. Praise for Ministry. "During the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, and under the influence of certain revelations of business immorality, the conscience of the whole country was shocked and then served to the point of demanding that a better order of affairs be introduced. In this movement, the ministers of the various churches have recognized the call upon them to assist, and they have been heard in accents much more effective than ever before in half a century. The greatest agency today in keeping us advised of the conditions among oriental races is the establishment of foreign missions. The leaders of these missionary branches of the church are becoming some of our most learned statesmen in respect of our proper oriental policies."

Judge Taft, discussing teachers, said that "their relation to politics and government is of the utmost importance, though indirect." He pointed out that the professional teacher "may exercise indirect political influence by the encouragement that he ought to give to the young men of college age and life in the study and pursuit of politics."

To the writer, in whatever capacity he may labor, Judge Taft attributed great influence, either for good or for bad. Referring to the newspaper press he said: "Its power of public instruction is very great, but when it panders to the vulgar taste for sensationalism and becomes entirely irresponsible in its influence for good, its pernicious tendency is obviated only by the power of the people to protect themselves against it by a safe discrimination and a healthy skepticism. The close relation between journalism and politics, no one who has been in the slightest degree familiar with the course of popular government, can ignore. The unjust color sometimes given through jaundiced editors and correspondents has an injurious effect, but fortunately such injustice is generally remedied."

Tribute to Medicine. Judge Taft paid a high tribute to the profession of medicine, because it has contributed to the preservation of the health of all the people. He pointed out that the profession had been exalted by its great discoveries and by its assistance in the expansion of our government in the tropics and in the construction of the Panama canal. After mentioning the great good, in actual results, accomplished by many professions, Judge Taft considered in extent the profession of the law, which he said, "is in a wide sense the profession of government." He said that lawyers often were selected to carry on governmental work, because the executive faculty was a very marked attribute of the modern lawyer. While he realized that there were defects and weaknesses in the profession of the law, he regarded it as the most important in its relation to political government. In conclusion, he said "national exigency

seems to call forth the men peculiarly fitted to meet the requirements of the situation. Such were Lincoln and Grant during the great civil war. Such was Washington in the revolution, the anniversary of whose birthday this university appropriately makes its commencement day. He was not a lawyer or a doctor or a minister. He was a leader of men. His pure, disinterested patriotism, his freedom from small jealousies, his marvelous common sense, his indomitable perseverance and patience, and his serenity and calm under the most trying circumstances, gave him the victory—a victory which could be traced not to brilliant genius or professional training, but to that which, of all things, is the most to be pursued and desired—to his high character as a man."

PLENTY LABOR IN NEW YORK

Flooded with Unemployed Men, Who May Be Used on Western Farms. John C. Earl, financial secretary of the Henry Mission of New York City, has written The Bee relative to the lack of farm labor in Nebraska. He says: "New York City is at present flooded with unemployed workmen and I stand ready to ship immediately 1,000 or more honest, willing men, singly or in batches to any who may need their services. These men are anxious, able and willing to work I say not from my own knowledge, but from the written testimony of many thousands of farmers to whom I have been shipping the unemployed men of New York City during the past twelve months." Mr. Earl's address is 22 Bible House, New York.

DEATH RECORD.

William A. Saunders. William A. Saunders, for twenty-one years a resident of Omaha, died Monday morning at San Antonio, Tex., of Bright's disease. Information of his death was received by Omaha relatives during the day, but no funeral arrangements have as yet been made. The body will be brought to Omaha for burial. Mr. Saunders was an attorney by profession. He was a former member of the city council and took much interest in local affairs and politics. Two weeks ago he went south in the hope of improving his health, but the trip was of no avail. His wife survives him. No children were born to the couple.

William Star. William Star, a resident of Omaha for thirty-five years and an employee of the Union Pacific for about thirty years, died at his home, 303 South Eighteenth street, Sunday. He was 61 years old and of Swedish nativity. Before coming to this country he was an officer in the Swedish army. His wife and several grown children survive him. Mr. Star was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Union Pacific order No. 17, and was a painter by trade. The funeral is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and burial will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Opal F. Meyer. Opal F. Meyer, 9 years of age, died in a hospital Sunday night. She had been brought to Omaha from her home at Peru, Neb., for treatment and an operation. Peritonitis was the cause of death. The body is now at the Dodder undertaking rooms and will be shipped to Peru Monday evening.

John Sutter. John Sutter, 67 years old, died Sunday evening at his home, 1430 South Eighteenth street. His wife survives him. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hoffman undertaking parlors, 701 South Sixteenth street. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Westphal. Mrs. Laura Westphal of Houston, Tex., died Monday morning at St. Joseph's hospital after a long illness, five weeks of which time she had been at the hospital.

Despair and Despondency. No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and disengagement of the delicate and important organs that are distantly feminine. The tortures of a newly endured completely upon the nerves if long continued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good." It is non-secret, non-alcoholic, and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of many cures. If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Better Bread—More of It TRY IT. COOCH'S BEST FLOUR. LINCOLN, NEB.

HALF-MINUTE STORE TALK. The February number of the Clothier and Furnisher—a publication held in the highest esteem by clothiers everywhere, says: "The time is fast approaching when price cards will be considered the inevitable signs of good faith with customers, and when that time arrives the absence of price cards will be construed as a sign of bad faith." It won't affect us one way or the other. No matter how fine the garment may be, we are never afraid and always do tell you in our show window how much it will cost in our store. Safe place to trade. THE NEW STORE. King-Swanson Co. THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES. Keep your eye on our Show Windows—in a few days you'll see a complete transition from the sombreness of winter to the cheerfulness of spring—in fact each window will be a 1909 fashion plate. But better yet—come in today and see the only entirely new stock in Omaha—We've been showing them for several days. SUITS \$10 to \$35.

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