From the New York Journal.

Tri-District Convention Will Con-

sider Wage Conditions March 23.

Union Must Be Recognized and

Another by Operators Says

This is Impossible.

tive boards of the United Mine Workers of

President Lewis reiterated his forme

statement that if any agreeent is reached

of America and not with the representa-

NEW YORK. ( March 13.-A statement of

the attitude of the anthracite coal opera-

tors on the question of recognition of the

miltone of seven. The statement sets forth

favor of any man because of his member-

ship in any labor organization. The com-

mitte declares that it is impossible to grant

the demands for increased wages and

shorter working day without increasing the

The statement says: "From assertions of

Mr. Lewis it appears that he puts most

emphasis now upon the question of recog-

nition-the question as to whether the oper-

ators shall make a contract with the United

Mine Workers of America. He says that

he and his fellow committeemen represent

the union and that a contract signed by

be binding up nobody but themselves as

"The operators have stood in the past

A new classifica-

and they stand now for the 'open shop.'

They will treat union and nenunion men

tion on the Want

Ad Page today-

"Everything for

Don't overlook looking over it.

It tells about a number of

Have you read the want ads.

things you want and where to

Men won't find much to interest

them in this column, but every wo-

Women."

get them.

yet, today?

individuals.

alike."

United Mine Workers of America was

tives of the anthracite mine workers

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### HOUSE CAUCUS NAMES CANNON

Republican Members of Lower House Nominate the Speaker for Another Term.

M'DOWELL WILL AGAIN BE CLERK

Other Officials of Last Congress Are Slated to Succeed Themselves.

MR. CANNON MAKES ADDRESS

Says His Efforts Will Be to Further Interests of United States.

TARIFF PROBLEMS ARE UNIQUE

Legislation Will Bring with it Peculiar Difficulties and Unusual Temptations Because of Spe-

cial and General Nature. WASHINGTON, March 12-Following by the personnel of the house organization

as chosen by the republican caucus to-For Speaker of the House-Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois.
For Clerk of the House-Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania.
For Postmaster-Samuel A. Langum of

For Sergeant-at-arms-Henry Casson of Doorkeeper-F. B. Lyon of New

For Chaplain-Rev. Henry N. Couden, the blind preacher.

succeed themselves. Representative Currier of New Hampshire wan elected chairman of the caucus and Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey elected to succeed himself as its secretary. Rpresentative John W. Dwight of New York was chosen "whip" of the next house.

Representative Loudenslager of New Jer sey, secretary of the last caucus, called tonight's meeting to order. As Colonel Hopburn of lowa was defeated for re-election, there was no chairman to preside The honor of being the successor of the Iowa statesman fell to Representative Cur-

rier of New Hampshire. To nominate Mr. Cannon, Representative William A. Rodenberg of Illinois was rec- at Monte Carlo under sensational circum-His first reference to Lincoln and the other great men of Illinois stirred the members. He spoke of the proud privilege of presenting a candidate for was fast and furious. Several times during tieth day or sooner, if possible, but as speaker at this time, when individual in- the evening Ravenez cried: "This is noth-

tinguished son," exclaimed Mr. Rodenberg, great surprise." as he approached the mention of the name stood four squares to all the winds that ple and fire. He fell dead.

breathes upon us from the gorious memori s years old and he had been a familiar figure aged teachers in the state university. of an earlier day, the spirit that gave birth on the Paris boulevards, where his liking to the republican party, of which he was for vivid clothing attracted attention. Three one of the founders. In response to the years ago the young man figured in a senadmiring sentiment of the republican mem- sational duel. bership of this house, I nominate for speaker of the Sixty-first congress, the speaker of the Sixty-first congress, the Graft Charges iron duke of American politics, Joseph G. Graft Charges

Response of Speaker Cannon. In response to the demand for a speech

Speaker Cannon addressed the caucus. "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Republicans: I thank you for the mark of your confidence and esteem, and in the term to come as in the past, shall endeavor so to con duct myself in the high office for which you propose me, to further the best inter-

approval. "We have before us a most difficult session. Tariff legislation is in a class by itself when five men were arraigned before Judge and from the standpoint of practical legis- Achofield. They indicted former Alderman lation, presents more difficult problems William Berwin, Samuel Kelly, Marks than any other kind of legislation. A tariff Berwin, Owen Kane, an attorney, and Olbill is general, in that it affects the whole iver Gragg, a real estate agent. At great subject of revenue; but at the same pleaded not guilty and furnished bail. time, it is private and special in its nature as it enters every district and affects with the Oneida county "graft" investigathe products of every farm and factory, tion, the grand jury returned indictments will bring with it peculiar difficulties and republican county committee; John Collins, unusual temptations.

care the interests of the people we represent individually, we must on the other first duty is to the United States as a whole, that its revenues may be sufficient for its needs and that its industrial life unay continue to flourish in the future, under our care, as it has flourished in the hand, keep constantly in mind that our under our care, as it has flourished in the past under the distinguished men who have preceded us as the trustees under the con-

stitution. "The work before us will call for much industry, for unusual self-restraint and forbearance, and for a pairiotic and determined purpose that the responsible political party in the house of representatives shall in due time return to the people with its trust fulfilled to the satisfaction of all reasonable men.

work well, it is essential that we do it as las county's three democratic senators and quickly as is consistent with thoroughness. The industries of over 80,000,000 people facts to the history of local democratiawait our motions. The newspapers tell politics, us, as one of the symptoms of industrial prostration, that 300,000 freight cars ile idie not say mean enough things about the on the sidings. The power of the people three Jack senators. The near approach of of the United States, through their represelection and the advisability of keeping sentatives, to fix their own revenues and quiet and not stirring up strife in the party control their own expenditures, is one of has had no calming effect and Ransom the aublimest attributes of our liberty consecrated by the suffering and the lives of and no attempt is made to present a solid generations of patriots. We must exercise front to the common enemy. that power with industry and diligence. that the expectations of the people may be ent is about the least that can be said

realized without undue delay. The wisdom of those who have preceded us in this house has left us a system of Howell, Tanner and Ransom voting against rules the most efficient that ever guided a legislative body as the house of repre- the very essence of home rule and would sentatives. Every step in making those rules offective was resisted bitterly, and the men who stood up for the rules were misrepresented by every interest affected by their action, and criticised by a large army of innocent victims of misrepresentation. But misrepresentation dies with the day. Now those men so much criticised feat at that time of Edgar Howard's plank then are commended on every hand, while a new broad of misrepresentations arouses He said that the committee was about new criticisms against those who today continue the work of the past. These things will also pass away, and when present misunderstandings have died away, we also shall have the commendation of the future if only we remain true to ourselves and to

# Taft Cabinet Will Be Kept on Move

Many Trips Are Already Planned by the Chief Executive for His Advisers.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- If President Taft's desires are carried out, his advisers soon will become known as the "traveling cabinet. Experience has taught the new chief executive that first hand information is the best and he will have each of the heads of the various departments of the government make frequent tours of inspec- One of Them, Initiative and Refer-

Secretary of War Dickinson will make an early visit to the isthmus of Panama to it spect the canal

Secretary of the Interior Bullinger will go to Alaska to investigate conditions in that territory, particularly in regard to public

Secretary of the Navy Meyer probably will visit the various navy yards of the country to acquaint himself with existing

local conditions. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson expects to visit the various state experiment stations this summer, also inspecting the packing houses of the west.

Just what program Mr. Taft has outlined for Postmaster General Hitchcock, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, is not now known, but the nation's energetic "traveling man president," as he has been called, doubtless will All these were selected as candidates to find some way to keep all of them moving

#### Host Kills Self in Sight of Guests at Close of Revel

Wealthy Parisian Ends Banquet by Blowing Out Brains While Friends Look On.

PARIS, March 13.-Ferdinan Ravens a wealthy young Parisian, committed suicide at least. This was the verdict of a numstances.

The young man gave a supper to a number of his friends, at which the pleasure itiative is assailed by the discordant and ing; a big surprise is awaiting you at the end." At dawn, when the party were "Illinois is justly proud of its most dis- separating Ravenez shouted: "Now for the gerous measures and it might also endanger

At the same time he arose abruptly and of Mr. Cannon. "We are proud of him be- waiked toward the gypsy orchestra, which points, ause in all of the vicissitudes of public was playing a Hungarian rhapsody. His life, in the storm and stress and the strife friends, expecting a practical joke, watched

# by Boston Jury

Five Men Accused of Conspiracy in Connection with Purchase of City Supplies.

BOSTON Mass. March IL-Several secret est of the United States and merit your indictments charging larceny and conspiracy in connection with purchases by city of Boston were made known today,

UTICA, N. Y., March 13.-In connection approaching legislation, therefore, against F. E. Swancott, chairman of the a merchant; ex-Sheriff S. J. Jones and A. "While we must regard with solicitous H. Van De Walker, democratic clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Filipino Grafter to Prison.

## ONLY FE . MORE DAYS WITH PAY

by the President Eleven for the Senators and Eight for the Members of the House.

SESSION LIKELY TO END SOON

Would Take Three Weeks to Complete the Work Laid Out.

NOT A PARTY PLEDGE FULFILLED

endum, Has Been Killed.

SOME OF OTHERS ON THE ROAD

Senate from Now on Will Have About All it Can Do to Dispose of the Appropriation Bills.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 13 .- (Special.)-Eleven days more in the senate and eight more in the house. Then the pay of the legislators wil Istop. By that time the scnate will be well into the consideration of the appropriation bills and the farmer members of the house will be thinking of their plows. Pos sibly the latter may decide to tarry and pass a few senate bills. If they do not, the senate will fix the appropriations Sandwiched in between the bills for spending money may be some of the party pledge easures, for not a single one of them has yet passed both houses-decidedly a contrast with the last legislature, which had practically completed its program by this

Monday morning the senate sifting com nittee wil itake hold of the general file, on which there are 100 bills. The house sifting committee has not been named in ts entirely, but the understanding is it will take charge of the general file early in the coming week. The house file is loaded with measures, there being between 200 and 300 bills ready for consideration in committee of the whole, all of which must now pass muster with the sifting body.

The session will last three weeks more bers of the senators today as they dis cussed the outlook. A coterie of senatorsamong the mthe Douglas delegationwould like to see adjournment on the sixbusiness is shaped now, this will be practically impossible. An early adjournment would prevent the consideration of danthe pledge bills, but the latter are of minor consideration from some stand-

Incidents of Past Week.

The noteworthy incidents of last week of political combet, in the sunshine of him expectantly. They were stupefied to were the desert of courty option by the victory and in the shadow of defeat he has see him suddenly place a pistol at his tengerendum in that body and the negative he The only reason for this set is described tion of the house on the bill to accept the Mr. Chairman, catching the spirit that as "sheer boredom. Ravener was only 20 Carnegle foundation fund for pensioning

The senate treated the initiative and referendum with scant courtesy. As an indication of the feeling in the upper house Statement by President Lewis Says toward Mr. Bryan, the vote on this meanare and the discussion upon it, serve as in excellent guide. While the house voted lown the Carnegie bill, the vote was so lose it but serves to show what a narrow margin of authority is left the Peerless Leader in Nebraska. By exerting every art end influence of which he was capable, he was able to secure a bare majority on bill, while in the senate his word counts for nothing.

Though striving to enact a physical valuation law which shall give the Railway America left for their homes today and no commission the right to go out and inspect important developments are looked for by every particle of railroad property and them until the convention meets. Thomas place an actual value upon it, the senate L. Lewis, international president of the refused, by what was practically a party union, left tonight for Indianapolis. Mr. vote, to give consideration to a bill of Lewis said he was still hopeful of reaching three republican senators intended to make an agreement, the orders of the Railway commission more | The call for the convention states that effective and remove from the procedure it is summoned for "the purpose of taking before the commission the delay and litiga- such action as will regulate wages and tion which follows nearly every order, no conditions of employment after April 1 matter how trivial. The railroads charac- 1909." terized the bill as one calculated to make supreme court out of the Railway commission, but the sponsers of the bill de- it must be with the United Mine Workers clared it would have resulted in much benefit and would not have injured the rights of common carriers.

Ressons for Bill. When the railway commission law was enacted, one question in dispute was the manner of an appeal. A compromise was finally reached whereby persons affected

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# Democratic Senators Are Denounced by Party Leader shorter working day without inc

mer president of the Dahlman Democracy, 'It is not only necessary that we do our calls a spade a spade in denouncing Dougincidentally contributes some interesting

> Leaders of the Dahlman Democracy can Howeil and Tanner are scorned and scored

"To say that our senators are inconsistabout them." said George Rogers, former president of the Jimocrats, in speaking of Senator Donahue's bill which "contained have given Omaba just what it wants. How our senators can claim to be in favor or home rule and then vote against the measure of Senator Donahue is beyond me." Mr. Rogers then recalled the meeting of he committee appointed to prepare the party's state platform fast fall and the deto make the fire and police board elective. evenly divided on the proposition and it was a question whether the platform would declare for an appointive or an elective board until the three senators appeared.

"Our senators had then been nominated

George Rogers, democratic boss and for- | an elective board that they would be defeated. The plank was dropped, the senators were elected and now they are eating their words of a few months ago," said Mr. Rogers.

> MAKING BUST OF ROOSEVELT Likeness of Ex-President Will Shortly Occupy Niche in Senate Chamber.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Theodore Roosevelt is the only one of the vice presidents of the United States a bust of whom does not occupy a niche in the senate chamber, the white marble bust of Mr. Fairbanks, the work of Franklin, an American sculptor, having been placed yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt is to be similarly honored, however, as soon as the bust now being made by James Frazier of New York is completed.

UNITED HATTERS GO TO COURT Ask Injunction to Prevent Fining of Unionists Who Return

to Work. NEW YORK, March 13.-Papers in an njunction sult brought by the Samuel Mundhelm company were served upon John A. Moffitt, president of the United Hatters of North America, at Orange, N. J. today. Moffitt and sixty other officers of the United Hatters are ordered to show cause on March 29 at Trenton why they should not be restrained from fining and intimidating union members who, it is at and they came before the committee and leged, desire to return to work at plants told us that if the platform declared for where a strike is now in effect.

# MINERS MEET IN SCRANTON Both Presidents Deny War in

There Is Always a Mother and a Baby at the Foot of the Ladder

SEEMS PROBABLE Messages by Heads of Two Countries Say Reports of Skirmish Are

Without Foundation. NEW YORK, March 13.-The presidents of both Nicaragua and Salvador deny that there has been any outbreak of hostilities between the two countries. Messages of PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-After issuinquiry were addressed today by the Asng a call for a tri-district convention at sociated Press to General Zelaya, presi-Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, March 23, to dent of Nicaragua, and General Pigueroa. take up the quustion of a new agreement president of Salvador, concerning the rebetween the anthracite mine workers and operators, the members of the three execu-

> "MANAGUA, March 13.-The reports of war between Nicaragua and Salvador are without foundation. Peace reigns in Nica-"ZELAYA." "SAN SALVADOR, March 13 .- There

republics, and the following replies have

truth in the report that war has broken ut between Salvador and Nicaragus. "FIGUEROA."

HOME LATE, STABBED BY WIFE Chicago Man Says Spouse Pulled Knife from Under Pillow While

He Was Undressing. CHICAGO, March 13.-James Gibbons, 32 cars old, was stabbed by his wife, Josephine, at his home here early today, Gibbons asserts that he came home late and found his wife in an apparent stupor. He asked her where she had been us he sat down on the side of the bed.

given out here today by the operators' comthat the operators will treat union and under the pillow and stabbed him in the conunion men alike and that they will left lung. exercise no discrimination against or in

#### CONNOR WILL UP TO JUDGE Three Days of Oratory End Contest

Central America for Estate Worth Half Million.

LAST TALKS MAKE SPARKS FLY

Judge Sullivan, in Address Saturday Morning, Likens Smyth to Sir Matthew Hopkins, Noted Witch Hunter.

Disposition of Joseph Connor's \$500,000 state rests with Judge Lealle of the ounty court. After three whole days of arguments, eloquent and occasionally bitter, the last address was made yesterday ports of warlike activity between the two afternoon by Attorney E. P. Smith, who closed for the proponents, who are the trustees named by Connor in his will. For the relatives Judge J. J. Sullivan ocupled the morning session.

If English and Sullivan trampled on the sensibilities of C. J. Smyth, they were meats, 38,927,800 pounds, with a value of repaid in kind by Smith, who also came vigorously to the defense of Bishop Scannell and the parochial schools, both criticised by Judge Sullivan in the morning. Mr. Smith denounced this "scathing ar raignment of the Catholic church. There may have been a time in Douglas county." he continued, "when an assault upon the Catholic church met with a response, There may have been a time when an attack on the church could be made in the courts of Douglas county, a time when it was possible to appeal to religious prejudice. But that has not been since the day when Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, then rector of the Catholic university at Washington, was welcomed at the Without a word of warning, he says, she Omaha club and the leading address of frem this vicinity eized the knife which she had concealed welcome made by a leading clergyman of

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# War on Black Hand Follows Murder of Officer in Italy

received from the American consul at Palermo, Sicily, stating that Lieutenant with "Black Hand" operations. Joseph Petrosini of the New York police department had been assassinated in that city. His murderer, who was a member them except as officers of the union would of the Black Hand, fired four shots from was to be the adoption of means to check a revolver. Petrosini arrived in Sicily only a short

time ago and he was engaged in conducting an investigation regarding Italian crimin-

fare will be waged against the "Black Hand" societies by the police of this, and, oted detective, in Palermo.

his own race who carried on blackmailing operations in this country through threats of murder made in the name of the "Black bring about their arrest and conviction

ROME, March 12.-A dispatch has been were given to arrest at once all men in Now York City who have been connected

Petrosini went to Italy more than a year ago to work on a plan suggested by Police Commissioner Bingham, the basis of which the tide of undesirable Italians and Sicilians to this country and particularly to New York City. A private subscription was started and \$30 000 was raised. With this to defray the expense of the under-NEW YORK, March 13.-Rejentless war- taking. Petrosini left for his native land to establish bureaus through which it was hoped to keep such complete records it is hoped, other cities, as a result of the that the news of the departure from Italy nurder of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosini, the or Sicily of any criminals could be flashed to this country almost immediately, so that For years Petrosini had been active in the authorities here could be on the slert his work of bringing to justice members of and prevent their landing, or place them under arrest.

Petrosini was so accustomed to receiving threatening communications and of hearing Hand." It is believed here that his murder of threats against his life that he paid was the result of a plot that had its in- little attention to them. It is said that ception in the United States and that the he had been warned against going to persons indirectly responsible for his death Palermo, where he is reported to have been states. Directly tributary to this market are still within the reach of the American assassinated, but that he ignored the threat police. If so, every effort will be made to and scoffed at the idea of being killed.

Prominent Italians in the city are of the bureau, sent telegrams today to the author- untiring efforts to suppress the Mafia, the Bultimore and St. Louis. Immediate orders heretofore been conducted.

#### NEBRASKA HERDS HAVE BIG VALUE

Growth of Stock Business Strikingly Shown by National and Local Statistics.

ASSESSORS' FIGURES ARE TOO LOW

Establishment of Live Market Here Great Thing for State.

SHIPMENTS FROM VAST AREA

Twenty-Five States Represented in Receipts Last Year.

HUNDRED MILLIONS PAID OUT Relation of Market Here to Nebraska

and Surrounding States Potent

with Great Possibilities for the Future. April 1, 1908, there were in Nebraska. 2,649,617 cattle, including cows, according to the returns made to the state board of equalization by the county assessors.

These cattle had an assessed value of \$10,258,741, or an actual value of over \$51,-000,000 At the same date the hogs in Nebraska numbered 2,829,947, with an assessed value of \$2,761,049, and an actual value of almost \$14,000,000. The sheep listed by the assessors numbered 316,754, with an assessed value of

\$213,981 and an actual value of at least \$1,500,000. Horses returned by the assessors numbered \$44,080, valued for assessment purposes at \$11,883,782, which would make their real value \$55,418,910, or five times the assessed value. Of mules we had 70,483, with

an assessed value of \$1,259,461, and a market value of \$6,296,305. Here is a total value, at modest market figures, of \$128,072,505 for the live stock of Nebraska, at date of assessment in 1908, Assessors' figures are notoriously low, both as to number and value; and to show that this is true, take the following government figures on Nebraska live stock, January

1, 1905:		
Number   Num	Average Per Head. \$87.00 68.00 29.00 19.00 8.76 6.25	Value. \$88,205,000 6,105,000 25,035,000 1,621,000 26,619,000

By the United States figures issued in February of this year, the showing of value made by Nebraska live stock on January 1, 1909, was better than the above amount

Horses	Num- ber- 1.005.000	Average Per Head. \$91.00	Value. 194 185 000
Mules Milch		104.00 31.00	7,884,000 27,807,000
Other	cattle3,200,600	3,50	1,432,000
Swine	,3,904,000	7.25	28,304,000

\$223,112,000 Surplus Nebraska Farm Stock. Live stock shipped from the farms of Nebraska during 1907, the last year for which statistics are available, was as follows, according to figures furnished the state bureau of statistics by the railroad and express companies: Cattle, 1,300,719 head, valued at \$49,752,157; hogs, 3,104,943. valued at \$42,602.553; sheep, 416,701, valued at \$2,125,175; horses and mules, 68,246, valued at \$6,142,140; goats, 200, valued at \$1,800 These five items total \$100,713,825, which can

on the credit side. Of the principal products of live stock shipments reported during 1907 were as follows, excluding South Omaha entirely but counting in Nebraska City: Dressed \$4,339,170; hides and pelts, 10,963,423 pounds, valued at \$1,520,879; wool, 1,212,946 pounds valued at \$133,436; tallow, 1,277,275 pounds, valued at \$63,883; other products, \$3,935,265 Added together these sums total \$110,706.428

be credited to the producers on the farm

Thus we have an aggregate of \$211,420,253 as the value of live stock and principal products of live stock shipped to market from Nebraska farms during 1907, placing the average value at a very reasonable figure. This of itself would constitute excuse for the existence of stock yards and packing plants in the state, but to the Nebraska figures must be added the contributing elements from surrounding states that help to develop the immense industry which reaches into all parts of the world

In times past, for many years, the stock business of this and adjoining states was done very largely on money furnished by the commission men and bankers. The great point in favor of this arrangement was that it enabled the ambitious and prac-

Capital Involved.

tical stock raiser to carry on his business practically to the limit of his capacity for management. Asked the question, "What is the approximate total of working capital represented in this business?" Secretary Stryker of the

Union stock yards said: "A moment's consideration will convince you that no person can estimate that, even approximately. For instance, something in

the neighborhood of \$100,000,000, more or less. was paid out by the firms buying and dealing in stock here last year. Who can presume to compute with any degree of accuracy the individual investments of the raisers of common stock and of the thoroughbred and high-grade stock of this state and our sister states from which we draw? Development of this industry in the last few years is pretty strongly indicated by the United States figures, but beyoud that starting point we would be merely speculating, so far as money totals Twenty-Five States Ship Here.

That the secretary's comment is justified

will be more readily believed when it is known that in 1908 live stock was received at South Omaha from twenty-two states west of the Mississippi river and from three states south of the river. Live stock was shipped from South Omaha to fifteen are Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and Wyoming, Indirectly the tributary territory comprises all the north cenand with this end in view Inspector Mc- opinion that the detective met death among trai, western and northwestern states. Ap-Cafferty, head of the New York detective his countrymen as a direct result of his proximately, the number of stock raisers and feeders marketing here is 113,600. The ties in the principal cities of the country Camorra and the Black Hand, but they \$100,000,000 paid out last year may be roughly asking that increased activity be exerted think his sudden death will only serve to distributed as follows, by states; Nebrasks, against all Black Hand suspects. The tele- kindle anew the feeling against these crim- three-fifths. \$00,000,000; Wyoming, onegrams were first sent to Chicago, Philadel- Inals, which will bring about even a more seventh, \$14,35,716; lows, one-ninth, \$11. phia, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburg, drastic crusade against them than has 100,000; Idaho, one-twenty-eighth, \$3,571,428; South Dakota, one-forty-sixth, \$3,178,2004