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REPORT AGAINST DR. COOK'S CLAIM

Preliminary Examination of Records Does Not Show that He Reached the Pole.

NOT SUFFICIENT Popular Opinion at Copenhagen is

Undergoing Change.

Regret Expressed that Report Was Made Public.

PEARY HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Commander Smiles Broadly When Asked for a Statement and Remains Silent-Dr. Cook

Press is informed by a high authority that the committee of the University of Copenhages in its preliminary examination of xamining committee at a secret session of he consistory of the university today. The take several days. consistory listened to the report, which provoked an animated discussion. It appears that the data so far submitted is not held sufficient to establish the explorer's

The result of today's discussion was a request on the part of the consistory that the committee continue its work. The university body will leave to the investigators proper the matter of making public later the results of their inquiries.

In the meantime it is announced by an official of the university, the consistory will not make public any communication based on information received orally from the committee at today's meeting.

Popular opinion here appears to have undergore a gradual change. From the be- cease. ginning of the controversy the populace of Copenhagen has been decidedly pro-Cook. Patriotism has strengthened this sentiment. disuppointing and today the general imas submitted, do not constitute proof that take part in the case." he discovered the North pole.

Report is Kept Secret.

The report was presented by Rector Torp, but its nature was carefully guarded frem others than members of the consistory. The latter are pledged to secreey. It was admitted, however, that the work thus far accomplished had provoked an animated debate among the university of-

To the newspaper mon Rector Torp said: The committee's work fir and yet fin-4 lahed. I cannot tell how long it will contimes, but I hope that the result can be made public before New Year's Both the members of the sunsistory and the compublic anything regarding what has been

It is learned that several members of the university consistory are exceedingly angry of the preliminary report, one of them expressing regret that the univeresty had not waited until Dr. Cook's proved before honoring him.

Peary Smiles, but is Silent, ert E. Peary smiled broadly today when predict that F. S. Howell will be the man informed that a Copenhagen dispatch had named. smile was the only answer that Commander cases. Peary made to the information when imparted to him at the Hotel Imperial.

mander Peary. Efforts to locate Dr. Frederick A. Cook. renewed today, were fruitless. His former counsel, H. Wellington Wack, declared he had neither seen nor heard anything of Dr. Cook since November 22 "I believe, as I have from the first, that Dr. Cook is in Europe," said Mr. Wark.

Geographical Society to Act. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -- Intense interepermit himself to be quoted.

As soon as official announcement is made W. Feckham, associate justice of the suof the conclusions of the university's com- preme court. mittee, the National Geographical society will take prompt measures to bring to an of the bar was called to order by Solici- that the verdict in his case was "repugand the world-wide controversy as to the for General Lloyd W. Bowers, who moved nant," because of the fact that a number Sinding of the North pole by demar. Sing the selection of Judge Parker to priside. of the counts against him in his trial in Falling to receive convincing proof the society will procisism Commander Peary as from Dr. Cook absolute proof of his claim. the discoverer of the pole.

Yuletide Cheer

ever Seven Million Bollars in Postal institutions. Orders Sent Across Atlantic This Month.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Never before has so much Yuletids money gone across the Atlantic to cheer the people of other lands as was sent this year, according to the Figures compiled since December 1, by Postmaster E. M. Morgan. Outgoing steamers have carried away orders amounting to \$7,504.961, increase of \$2.398.125 over the sum they were only "playing Indian," was ing the squad on the way back. Just then

Nearly \$2.00,000 went to Breat Britain floor of the corn exposition hall with turned in time to see a seput from the alone, while Italy's people were remem- shelled cornbured with \$1.722.102, in gifts, large and A detail of justy pollocmen were sent to wheat field behind the alfalfa house. small. In the number of money orders there was a gain of 140,519 over 1908.

MINDEN MAN IS BADLY HURT | The phalanx of braves, armed with pea Dempsey's forces. L. M. Stuner Palls from Train at

La Porte and Brenks a Leg. LA POHTE Ind., Dec. 18 - (Special Telegram.)-While alighting from a Lake Shore | beaten. truln last night L. M. Slusser of Minden, Nob. slipped and fell. His leg was broken tacking force, sitting at headquarters, re--until more mischief turned up. by the fall which, with internal injuries. makes his condition critical. Mr. Signer tidings of defeut with a mighty oath and marked Sergeant Dempacy, when he got is 67 years old and commander of the a frown like the one that made the duke of to the police station where he could hide Minden Grand Army of the Republic post. Wellington famous.

Jury Indicts Both Doxeys for Murder of Erder

Columbus Doctor is Arrested on Bench Warrant After True Bill is Voted.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.-Charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death last July of William J. Erder, Dr. Loren B. Doxes of Columbus, Neb., and his wife, Dora E. Doxey, are tonight held in the city jail. No communication may pass between them except in writing TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY ANGRY and that only after the jailer has approved

> the death here on July 10, last, of William J. Erder, who died after a brief illness. Mrs. Doxey, it is charged, was married to Erder a few weeks before his death. Analysis of Erder's viscers revealed considerable arsenic therein. The information of the circuit attorney upon which Mrs. Doxey was brought here from Nebraska charged that Erder was given poison in

The court's action was taken on the application of Harry Rosskopf, assistant circuit attorney, who appeared in open court and announced that indictments had been found against Dr. and Mrs. Doxey. his records fulled to discover proof that Dr. issued, adding that the indictments would Frederick A. Cook reached the North pole, be returned into court as soon as they A preliminary report was made by the be returned into country report was made by the bad been drawn up and verified. This will

Both prisoners today asserted their innocence of the charges lodged against them. They added that their attorney had bills and resolutions have been introduced. instructed them not to discuss the case. As the Missouri statutes do not recognize and a number of others have been reported accessuries to crime as such. Dr. Dexey is and are under consideration in the house harged with being a principal, although In all a total of 1686 house bills, 185 Senator Brown Will Soon Introduce he was not in St. Louis when Erder was house resolutions, ninety-five joint resolu-

evidence will be produced to show that for railroad regulation, bearing the name RED MEN THEMSELVES FOR IT he was in communication with Mrs. Doxey of Representative Esch of Wisconsin, have while she, according to the charges, was passed the house. Two omnibus pension ministering to Erder as the latter's wife. bills, carrying a total of \$67 claims, have Miss Kate Erder, sister of the dead man, also passed. asserted that her efforts to solve the mystery of her brother's death will not

"I will do all in my power to furnish government reorganization measure. The evidence needed by the prosecution," said army appropriation bill, carrying upwards Miss Erder. "When I first reported the of \$100,000,000, is out of the military com-Recent developments however, have been matter to the police I was told that the mittee and the immigration committee in burden of proof was on me. I have pro- preparing to report its bill regulating the the Omaha Indians as well as the white pression prevails that Dr. Cook's papers, duced the proof thus far and I will still

Howell Reported To Be Slated for Job Held by Goss

Present District Attorney Finds Nebrasks Senators Lined Up for Another Omaha Man.

methors of the soussions and the com-mittee have been fortidden streety to make WASHINGTON. Dec. 18—(Special Tele-public anything remarding what has been grazul—Charles A. Goss. United States disaccomplished thus far by the investi trict attorney for Nebraska, who is looking after his reappointment to the position he now holds and which expires early in January, is not meeting with the success be anticipated. He has ascertained that Sen-Brown is backing F. S. Howell of Omaha for the place, and Senator Burkett claim that he reached the pole and been of the early adjournment of congress for the holidays, no nomination is anticipated until early in the new year, but when the NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Commander Rob- nomination comes in, those who are wise as invading the rights of states are con- appointment of but one superintendent

been received quoting a paragraph of the S. R. Rush, who has prosecuted the land University of Copenhagen in its prelim- fraud cases in which Bartlett. Richards and health of any state." mary examination of Dr. Cook's records, others have been convicted, said today he and failing to find proof that the physi- was in Washington for the purpose of gocian had found the North pole. And that ing over the records in the Oklahoma land

"Absolutely nothing to say," said Com- Parker in Eul gy of Justice Peckham and

Bar of Supreme Court Meets and Adopts Resolutions of Respect.

was manifested here today by officials of WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.-With Judge of complaint." the National Geographical society in the Alton B. Parker of New York, presiding preliminary report of the committee of and delivering the principal address of the University of Copenhagen that it had eulogy, the members of the bar of the failed to find proof substantiating Dr. supreme court of the United States met Cook's claim that he had found the North in the supreme court rooms at the capitol pole April 21, 1808. None, however, would shortly after 11 o'clock today and adopted resolutions on the death of Rufus

The assemblage of distinguished members

"The influence of his life," concluded the for general review.

solutions, "and the effect of his work A motion for the allowance of the petition TOF Europeans have contributed powerfully to promote probably will be entered in the court next that respect for law and for the courts Monday. The presentation of the matter of our country which underlies all of our will have the effect of staying the execu-

Kids on Warpath Make

CONGRESS MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

More Business Transacted Prior to Holiday Recess Than is Usual:

MANY BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS

Army Bill and District of Columbia Bill Pending in House.

RAILROAD ACTS PASSED

They are charged with responsibility for Omnibus Pension Bills, Carrying 467 Claims, Go Through House.

> OPPOSITION TO MANN BILL Minority Will File Vigorous Report

Condemning the "White Slave"

Measure as Unconsti-

tutional. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Far better progress is being made with legislation in the house than was anticipated. Before congress convened, it was predicted that here would be little or no activity prior o the holiday adjournment and that the disposition to do but a small amount of

business would probably characterize the entire session. Since the house convened on December however, a great number of important two important measures have been passed tions and twenty-six concurrent resolu-The circuit attorney's office asserts that tions have been introduced. Two measures

> Two important pieces of legislation are now pending, the District of Columbia appropriation bill and the Panama canal

"white slave" traffic. There will be a vigorous minority reandled by the immigration committee, reptals. to regulate the morale of their own in- approved of it-

and Peters of Massachusetts.

republican party. Because the majority be- taxes they would have to pay. lieves that it is in relation to a subject upor which we dare not offer objection to enact a law that lets down the bars as far enforcing the regulation of the morals and January 1.

Car Service Code Endorsed. Recognizing the great benefits to be derived from uniformity in car service regulaions, the Interstate Commerce commission today added its infinence to the new code of rules recently adopted by the National Association of Railroad Commissioners. In a statement issued, the commission

'We endorse the rules adopted by the portation throughout the country. action in, of course, subject to the right and duty of the commission to inquire into or rules which may be made the subject

WALSH ATTACKS VERDICT Chicago Banker Files Application for Writ of Certiorari from

Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Complaining Springville, Tripoli, Castana, \$1,100. Judge Parker announced the appoint- the United States courts of Illinois were 21,200. Elihu Hoot as chairman, to draft resolu- supreme court of the United States his tions of respect. The resolutions were petition for a writ of certiorari, which, if presented later and paid a high compili- granted, would have the effect of bringing the record in the case to the supreme court

tion of the order of imprisonment.

juvenile enemy taking to cover in the

The battle was over. Prisoners were ex-

Victims of Show Police

A gang of young desperadoes, or maybe; "Turn, boys, turn," he commanded head-

bombarding the audience on the parquet he received a stinging pellet in his ear and

quell the mischief-makers of this children's The tiny cabin was surrounded and, after

day riot. The brave officers were put to a siege which lasted four whole minutes

rout by a volley of the stinging grains. | the lone defender stood against General

shooters, held their lofty fortress in the Meanwhile Detective Walker, with rare

top box above the crowded balcony. The and intrepld daring, single handed and

mighty battle was fought in view of thou- armed only with a strong voice, had re-

sands of laughing people and the police duced to quietude the raging scene about

General Dempuey, in charge of the at- changed and the children declared a truce

his amiles.

ceived the report of the couriers bringing "Lot of fun for those little rascals," re-

were ingioriously repulsed, haffled and the upper box in the exposition half.



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BILL TO TAX INDIAN LAND Roosevelt and Party Leave for

Measure Fully Approved.

Senator Gamble Interviews Secretary Ballinger on Disposition of Unaffected Lands in Dakots Reservations.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-(Special Telepeople of Thurston county are in favor of the taxation of Indian lands. On Monday cuse committee on interstate and foreign will place all those lands on the tax fist of which was practically acted on by a ma- from lands if the Indians themselves neglect toria Nyanza to Entebba. ority of that committee today. The mi- or refuse to pay them. The bill authorizes

has no jurisdiction whatever and that the Chipp, chairman of the senate committee on Mann bill, which aims at the suppression Indian affairs, as well as the approval of of the traffic by means of regulation of Assistant Secretary of the interior Pierce interstate commerce, is unconstitutional John Gannon of Pender and H. L. Keefe

While at the Omaha reservation last sun The minority report will be signed by mer. Assistant Commissioner Fred H. Ab- of the lake, where they will rejoin the products of the soft and of the special work depresentatives Richardson of Alabama bott attended a council at which many were unanithous in favoring taxation of At Kampala the hunt will be organized do so. "This piece of legislation," said Repre- their lands. They declared that the in- and on December 23, the invasion that as the worst piece of cant and hypocriss development and opening up of the reserva- Nile will be begunthat has lately been perpetrated by the tions would more than compensate them for

Protest Against Consolidation. The Commercial club of Waithiil today any kind of regulation, they purpose to protested against the consolidation of the Omaha and Winnebago agencies and the cerned. If this bill becomes a law, the However, the department has fully decided federal government can go to any extent in to have but one administrative office after

Senator Gamble today had a conference ith Secretary of the Interior Ballinger regarding his bills authorizing the sale and disposition of the surplus and unalotted lands in the Standing Rock and Theyenne River Indian reservations in South Dakota. Senator Gamble suggested that Major McLaughiln be assigned to treat with the Indians of these reservations coking to gaining their consent to the terms of several bills, and Secretary ational association and recommend that Ballinger will doubtless accept the suggesthey be made effective on interstate trans- tion and assign Major McLaughlin to the This task.

The following fourth-class postoffices become presidential offices on January 1 next. the legality or reasonableness of any rule with salaries of postmasters as indicated: Nebraska-Arcadia, Campbell, Clarkson,

> Bethany, Bradehaw, Crofton, Decatu-Dillon, Giltner, Hay Springs, Hemingford Bising City, Shelby, Silver Creek, Walt ili, Wauneta, Western, \$1,200. Grant, Herman, Maywood, Niobrara, Re-

> publican City, Utica, Winnide, Wolbach, lows-Conrad, Edgewood, Garden Grove, Massens, New Virginia, Oxford, Sneffield,

Earlyille, Early, Gilman, \$1,000. South Dakota-Frederick, Marion, Tripp. Burke, Canastota, Frankfort, Garretson

Alpena, Kennebec, Leola, Oacoms, \$1,000 Lemuel B. Bartley was today appoints. estmaster at Arden. Boone county, Nebraska, vice M. E. Kunkie, resigned.

The want ad pages are particularly interesting to Christmas shoppers

Before you start out on your shopping tour look over the classification "Christmas Hints." on the first want ad. page. There you will find a large number of Omaha merchants, who are offering suggestions of things, which they have, which are appropriate for Christmas presents. Many little things, out of the ordinary, are mentioned there.

Have you read the want ads, yet, today?

Hunt in Uganda

Pity the Christmas "Grouch"

Trip Will Take Them Into Wildest and Most Dangerous Field of Exploration.

NAIROBL British East Africa, Dec. 18 --Today the American Hunting and Scientific expedition began what may be termed as the second stage of its journey into the noon, Mayor Dahlman and Police Comwill be reached on February 15. Colonel Roosevelt and his associates were

given a cordial send off as they boarded port by four democratic members of the he will introduce a bill, which, if enacted, the train at noon for Kisumu. Arriving at that port tomorrow the party will board ornmerce on the Mann "white slave" bill. 1918, taxes to be paid out of the proceeds the steamer Clement Hill and cross Vic-

essert that the whole matter is one to be ject to his order which has come from tectorate the wildest and most beautiful. perhaps the most dangerous and certainly that the Interstate Commerce commission The bill has the approval of Senator the most interesting field of their explora-All were in the best of health when

they set forth today in search of new conquests. At Entebbe, Columel Roosevelt of the governor, proceeding on Thursday motor car to Kampala, at the head others of the party, who in the meantime act immediately on the court's decision being done by the universities and the ag-

Her Oldest Grandchild is Seventy

Jewish Woman Who Was Born in Russia 115 Years Ago Dies in New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Born in the eighteenth century, in the province Klev, Russia, Mrs. Brayne Makedensk died at the Jewish Sheltering Home lass night at the age of 115 years.

Mrs. Makedenski had nineteen children, several of whom are still living, and is survived by about 150 descendants, scattered ver the world, but most of them living in the United States. The oldest grandchild 70. He is Abraham Makedenski of New

Mrs. Makedenski often spoke of an honor estowed upon her by Czar Nicholas I of Russia, when he gave her a sovereign seventy-five years ago when her parents kept an inn. The Cuar stopped at the ine for a few hours one day and was so pleased with his treatment that he gave Mrs. Make-Mrs. Makedenski and her family moved to America twenty years ago.

Cambridge, Churdan, Delmar, Delta, POET WATSON IS IN HIDING Said to Have Disappeared with Bride Because of Asquith Attnck. Hecla, Henry, Mobridge, Willow Lake, Wil-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-William Watson, the English poet, and his Irish bride have disappeared and beyond the fact that they have left the hotel where they registered on their arrival here a few weeks ago, none of their friends here know what has become of them. It is said the post was innoyed by the spotlight of publicity which his explanation identifying Mrs. and Miss premier, as the persons attacked in his poem, centered upon him.

SALOON LICENSES REVOKED

Henshaw, Rome and Windsor Bars Closed by Police Board.

ACTION POLLOWS COURT DECISION Judge Redick Denies Injunction and

Commission Shuts Up Saloons-Chief Donahue Called Before Governor. Sitting as a license board Saturday after-

interior of Africa. The objective point is missioners Hunter and Wappich revoked gram.)-Senator Norris Brown believes that Gondokera. Uganda, which, it is expected the saloon licenses of Rome Miller, T. J. portation lines of the northwest, and his Redick's decision.

once," according to the resolution adopted, | poll police is at once to proceed to notify the agriculture, stayed in Omaha nearly a week the secretary of the interior to pay these cans will have left behind them British at once serve the notice to close and this at once serve the notice to can a secretary of the interior to pay these cans will have left behind them British at once serve the notice to close and this at once the notice to close and the notice to close and this at once the notice to close and this at once the notice to close and this at once the notice to clo

street, and Lents & Williams for 1408 Far- to miss. nam street. and a gross violation of the right of states of Walthin, now in Washington, have also and Kermit will be entertained at the home offered Mayor Dahlman said all parties measure of praise expressed for the work had agreed that the decision in one case that had been done by the directors of the

Bartlett of Georgia. Adamson of Georgia lending members of the tribe spoke and will have arrived at that place by steamer. being rendered, and was now prepared to ricultural colleges and experimental farms "As men of honor, we have but one the farmers. sentative Richardson today. "I characterize crease in value that would come in the will bring them into the province of the course to pursue." said Commissioner Wappich, and Commissioner Hunter agreed. Thereupon Commissioner Wappich offered said he was giad he had come and that he the votes of the three members of the had been collected.

board present

Redick Denies Injunction, Judge Redick handed down his decision in the morning, dissolving the order viously issued to restrain the police board and denying a new order that would prevent the board from taking action. Briefly stated Judge Redick's decision is

as follows: The only question involved is that of the prisdiction of the police court and this on point that the statute orders penalties greater than the amount provided for the olice court to impose, or the sum of \$100. It is argued by attorneys for the defendant that revocation of the license, which is ordered to ensue, is a penalty and is punishment additional to the fine

Judge Redick declared that the police court does not revoke the license and that the license is not revoked until the board BULE.

"Furthermore," said the court, "It was not the intention of the legislature to revoke the license as part of the penalty and punishment, but as a measure of protoction to the public in the future."

Court Reads Decision.

consequences of a conviction are part of Could you blame the farmer for not leavthe "penalty" or punishment therefor, ing the stock at home in zero weather? It "This is not nevertheless," said the was disagreeable for even the city men, ourt, "an exact and precise use of the who travel on the street cars. particular cases was the fine of \$190."

really argued before Judge Redick, his rul- has not been ranging around the zero Asquith, wife and daughter of the British ing was on the Rome Miller case, for this mark and still our halls and sistes have

(Continued on Second Page.)

Mrs. Martin Hysterical When Arraigned in Court

scene in the Tombs police court when she was arraigned today on a charge of mur-

rights, and resisted the court officers' ef- was not a suicide. forts to quiet her. She was led screaming out of the room.

NEW YORK Dec. 18.-Mrs. Caroline B. young victim of the tragedy met her death, Martin, mother of Ocey Snead, created a that he will have no difficulty in securing the agricultural field without exception their extradition. This evidence is largely that which the

which Mrs. Martin left with the clerk in and all the governors expressed the same Denied permission to make a statement, the Hotel Bayard, where she was arrested, opinion and their opinion must have con Mrs. Martin, who was not represented by Every document, the prosecutor insists, siderable weight, said Mr. Watties. "It counsel, declared she meant to have her strengthens his conviction that Mrs. Snead was indeed a finished show that con-

out of the room.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Mary Snead, handwriting found among Mrs. Martin's The weather was, unfortunately, mother and aunt, respectively, of the East effects had been mailed. All are written against us or we would have filled Omahs Orange bathtub victim, were both are on fresh notepaper and apparently had with visitors as it has never been filled The prisoners both manifestly dreaded careful comparison has satisfied him that that Omaha has collected the best show the ordeal. It was known that recent if the note found with the colthing of the of its kind that was ever gathered torevelations have convinced Prosecutor Mott bathtub victim was in her handwriting gether; I mean the greatest agricultural

SUCCESS CROWNS OLD KING CORN

Gates Close on Third National sition, Ending Two Weeks of Activity.

Five Governors and Other Notables Voice Words of Approval.

PEOPLE'S VERDICT IS WELL DONE

JACK FROST FOE OF KING CORN Frigid Weather Kept Down Attend-

ance to Certain Degree. MANY IMPORTANT CONVENTIONS

Breeders, Implement Dealers, River Boosters Hold Sessions-Visitors from Wide Range of Territory Come to Omaha.

Corn is still king. The third National Corn exposition is over and the blg building is being dismentled of all the beautiful products of the soil which have adorned the Auditorium and names for the last two weeks. All

who saw the show prohounced it great. During the two weeks of the corn show Omaha has been called upon to entertain a bost of people, and although there has been no congustion on the streets, the crowds have been steady and all the hotels have been overtaxed for the two weeks of the show. Not only has the corn exposition been an attraction, but three large conventions have been held during the progress of the show. Piret came the American Breeders' association, with learned men from all over the country, then the Mid-West Implement Dealers' association and the Missouri River Navigation congress with large followings. All these combined to make Omaha a busy

spot for two weeks. Great men have been attracted to Omaha by the National Corn exposition. And all have said the show was great.

Notable Men Say "Well Done," James J. Hill, hend of the great trans-O'Brien, Lents & Williams and Louis son, L. W. Hill, president of the Great Rentfrow, as a consequence of Judge Northern, spent a day at the show and were loud in their praise of its morits and The revocation is to be enforced "at the good it was doing for the tillers of the

which further provides that the chief of Willett M. Hays, assistant secretary of that he never saw a show which was so Miller's license was for the bar in Hotel bighly educational. He said that it was Rome. O'Brien's for Hotel Henshaw, Rent- really a short course which no farmer who from's for the Windsor hotel, on Tenth could possibly reach Omaha could afford

Governors of five states have been to the Before the resolution for revocation was Corn show and each was liberal in the show in gathering a splendid array of th to better the yields and the conditions of

Five Governors Praise Show. Governor John Burke of North Dakota the formal resolution and it prevalled by marveled at the wonderful exhibits that

Governor Vessey of South Dakota said Commissioners Hoye and Karbach were he never dreamed such an educational exdetained from the special meeting by busi- hibit could be gathered together under the head of an agricultural display. Governor Shafroth of Colorado was

pleased and was not afraid to say so, and he went back home and hustled up a \$1,000 oats trophy which his state had promised for the best display of outs. Governor Brooks did not visit Omaha after the show opened, but was here a short time before, and said he would do all possible to boost the show. Wyoming was on hand with splendid exhibits.

made the rounds of the Corn show and said that he had learned many things which he would use to advantage when he returned to the farm: None but the highest compliments could be heard for the show itself, for it was as near perfect on is possible. It was a finished show, with the exhibits of twentyfive states, in comparison with twelve last

year. The Nebraska and Iowa roads, how-

ever, were against the attendance, and,

Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska

combined with the extrame cold, kept thousands away who might otherwise have Wintry Blasts Eurt Attendance. The first four days of the opening week were about as disagreeable as weather ever gets in Nebraska. It warmed slightly Fri-Judge Redick read from a written de- day and Saturday, but when the last week cision in announcing his decision. In ad- of the show epened and thousands of farmdition to the points stated he referred to ers had made up their minds to come to the arguments of the defendants that Omaha the winter blasts were again furned the supreme court and other courts have loose from the far north and this section frequently used the word "penalty" in of the country was again visited by about a colloquial sense and implied that the as had weather as one could imagine.

word and the 'consequences' are not neces- "I think the attendance has been resarily the legal 'penalty' which the court markship good considering the extremely may impose. The actual penalty which the cold and disagrecable weather," said police court does and did impose in these T. F. Sturgess, general manager of the National Corn exposition. "There has While the C. M. Lents case was the one been scarcely a day that the thermometer been fairly well filled. The surprising part to me is that so many thousands have come from the outside in spite of the weather. There is not a hotel in Omaha but that has been crowded during the entire two weeks of the Corn show, Hundreds of rooms were supplied through the agency of the information ureau at the Young Men's Christian as-

sociation. G. W. Wattles, president of the National Corn exposition, said that a show must be good when so many experts in pronounce it great.

"J. J. Hill said the show was splendid prosecutor has unearthed in the tin boxes and the assistant scoretary of agriculture tained more good things than most people He lays stress on the fact that not one were able to discover in the time they

been little handled. Mr. Mott declares before. There seems to be no doubt but

of Essex county, where Ocey Snead, the these letters were not, ______ show along educational lines,"

Still Missing. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.-The Associated