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apply to him at once. The next exami-

nation to fill these vacancies will be held

at West Point, New York on February 23.

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means to maintain the personal political

organization essential to success, Senator

Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles, Cal., an-

nounced late today in a formal statement

to the press that he would not be a can-

didate for re-election to the senate, Sena-

tor Flint's term will expire March 3.

1911. He began his service in the senate

on March 4, 1905, succeeding Thomas R.

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MORE ECONOMY

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the military tournament in the Iowa state a cadetship at West Point have all failed, Senator Gamble is somewhat disappointed capital. that his state cannot supply young men

The senators also took up with the president the detail of Captain William B. Cowin, who desires to become judge advocate in the Philippines. The senators had this matter up with the president some days ago, but emphasized their request today with the hope that favorable action will be taken. Benator Burkett took up with the presi-

dent his boiler inspection bill, which has the approval of labor organizations oughout the country. He explained the features of the bill to the president, who showed great interest in the measure and expressed himself as being most favorably inclined to its provisions.

Senator Burkett has arranged for a hearing on the bill before the president next Monday morning, at which time there will be present representatives of the Brotherhoods of Trainmen, Firemen and other kindred organizations.

Want Pardon for Todd.

At the conference with the president an application was presented for the pardon of A. B. Todd of Plattsmouth, who was convicted of certain land frauds and sentenced to three months in jall at Omaha and to pay a fine of \$1,000. It was represented to the president that Todd is now suffering from cancer of the stomach and that further incarceration in the Omaha jali might prove fatal. Todd is an old soldier and elemency is asked because of his years and the belief that he has been punished sufficiently . John J. Langer of Wilbur, Neb., was in

Washington today on business connected with the flouring interests. Mr. Langer is extremely anxious that a Bohemian should be given a place in the diplomatic corps and favors Mr. Sudilek of Nebruska for This has been a strenuous winter for the | such a position. Speaking of politics in his women who carry the mails on rural routes home state, Mr. Langer sald:

caught with chaff such as is being put out severe cold experienced during nearly the Rasmussen was made sergeant-at-arms from Lincoln against Sena or Burkett. They entire winter thus far their duties have and Helen Goodrich reporter. know where he stands as between the in- been far from pleasant and would have disagainst Aldrich. Bohemian Burkett clubs the mail on the route extending have been organized in a score of Ne- Platte, Charles Mix county, to Bijou Hills, brasks towns and in my judgment you will Brulle county, a distance of twenty-five find the Bohemians of Nebraska with Bur- miles. She makes the round trip each day kett when the time comes." T. W. Blackburn and wife are in Wash- fifty miles each day for six days in each

ington today. Mr. Blackburn has legal week. business here. Land Opening Bill Passes.

nator Gamble today secured the passage in the senate of his bill providing for driver and passengers broke through the the opening of surplus and unaliotted lands ice. For a time matters looked serious. in the Pine Ridge Indian reservation.

Senator Gamble was today informed by and the other a woman. The Missourian the accretary of the interior that on ac- proved to be a man of pluck, and after count of weather conditions and the un- a strenuous experience he succeeded in usual snowfall in South Dakota the depart- rescuing Miss Starkweather and the ment would recommend to the president a woman passenger, carrying them in his modification of the proclamation opening arms to dry land, after which he returned lands on the Standing Rock and Cheyenne and after hard work succeeded in extririver reservations, changing the date of cating the horses and wagon from the lake. filling from the first day in April to the first day in May, and action thereon would be taken as soon as the boundaries of the districts in which lands are situated are established.

The candidates recently named by Senaor Gamble as principal and alternates for Camble as principal and alternates for constant are in the first and second year classes.

ON SOM SCHOOL PAPER

Coeds at Omaha High to Publish the Register for March.

ELIZABETH DOUD CHIEF EDITOR

Editorials, Ads and Other Features Will Be the Work of Young Women Journalists-Large Corps of Workers.

The girls of the Omaha High school wil show the beys of the school how a school paper should be run. From the editorial and literary features to the soulbs and the advertisements they have assumed the complete control of the paper for March. Miss Elizabeth Dowd will be editor-inchief and Miss Chrystal Edgington will be the business manager.
The school paper, "The Register," is a

periodical of about forty-eight pages, and has a monthly issue of over 1,000 subscrib-The regular staff ecnsists of both boys and girls. A great many of the merchants and business houses of the city advertise in it and testify that these adverthements pay them as well as any they

bave. It is the custom of the girls each year to take complete charge of the paper for ne month and show how they consider it hould be run. The coeds pride themselves that their issue excels any number of the year and, the boys being gallant, always support it bravely.

The following is the staff that will put ut the next issue: Editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Doud; assistant editor, Nell Ryan; business manager, Chrystal Edgington; assistant business manager, Dora Sass. Class editors: 1910, Mildred Marr and Henrietta Glimore; 1911, Helen Miller and Alice West; to West Point. Here apparently is an op- 1912, Beulah Byrd and Lois Howell; 1913 portunity for any young man between the Ruth Anderson and Gertrude Alken; regiages of 17 and 22 to make application at mental editor, Los Howard; local editors once for this vacant appointment to West Alice Gideon and Neille Pritchard; athletic editors, Erna Hadra and Laura Zimmerman; squib editors, Ruth Sheldon and who may be desirous of a military career Louise Copeland; debating editor, Ruth McIlvaine; domestic science editor, Hazel Degan; alumni editor, Gladys Gifford; or ganization editors, Irms Gross and Ethel Emory; socia! editor, Ruth Gould; literary editors, Nellie Elgutter and Blanche Brotherton; exchange editor, Eleanor Patrick; artists, Emily Chase and Nancy Hase.

> LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECTIONS Ballots Cast Friday for Second Se

mester Officers. The literary societies of the High school held meetings Friday. Programs were given by most of the societies and some of the girls held their semi-annual elections. Marion Parsons was elected president of the Francis Willard society. The remaining officers elected were: Mildred Arnold, vice president; Margery Beckett, secretary; Rhoda Lincoln and Margaret Weyerman, sergeants-at-arms, and Eleanor Gillean, reporter.

Agnes Nielson was re-elected president of the Lininger Travel club. Ruth Lake is vice president, Elsle Peterson, secretary and Mildred Planck, treasurer. Leola Cranden was appointed sergeant-at-arms and Fay Cole was made society editor. After the election the society was entertained with monologues given by Ruth Berg, Josephine Goettsche and Florence SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 5.-(Special.)- Gooland.

The Hawthorne society held its election and Mabel Wirt was chosen president. in South Dakota, of whom there are quite The vice president elected was Marie Bush "The Bohemians of Nebraska cannot be a number. With the deep snow and the and the secretary, Isabel Linn. Helga The Elaine society gave a short program,

surgents and the regulars. They know that couraged many a man. Special credit is Dorothy Black leading with a plane solo. he stands for Taft and his policies and due Miss Ethel Starkweather, who carries Philis Stebens and Marie Gordon each with plano solos by Lucile Dennis and Gertrude Alken. The D. D. S. held a debate on the ques-

tion: "Resolved, That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." The affirmative was taken by Elmer Pratt and the negative by Gilbert Eldrige. The society elected Paul Byers to represent them in an oration to be given at an open meeting of all the societies of the High school. This meeting will take place some time in March and is considered one of the big events of the school year.

The D. D. S. and the Margaret Fuller next meeting of the societies of the school. The Webster society settled the question of capital punishment. The affirmative was taken by Stanley Beraneck and Lothart Jensen and the negative by Hiram Salisbury and Harry Gideon.

Huron Paster Resigns.

years, but because of infirm health believed years, but because of infirm health believed CHICAGO CRAFT RING CAUGHT eneficial, although he has not yet de

Two-Cent Fare is Enjoined in Oklahoma

AY BEER! FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

Judge Hook Grants Temporary Injunction on Application of Two Roads.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.-Judge William C. Hook of the United States circuit court in a decision sent to the clerk of the federal court at Guthrie, Oki., today granted a temporary injunction to two railroads against the state of Oklahom preventing the enforcement of the 3-cent passenger rate law and certain maximum freight schedules.

The railroads attacked the section of the Oklahoma constitution providing for the 2-cent passenger rate and also that section giving to the Oklahoma Corporation com-mission power to establish maximum

freight rates. The action was begun by the Santa Fe and Missouri, Kanssa & Texas railroads.

## Conditions Not as Bad as Expected

Premier Briand Believes Measures Taken Will Prevent Epidemic-People Returning to Homes.

PARIS, Feb. 5.-Premier Briand, presenting the flood altuation before the eabinet today, expressed the belief that the effects of the disaster would be somewhat less grave than had been anticipated. He said he felt confident that the measures prescribed to prevent an epidemic would be effective. The cabinet decided to ask Parliament to grant new credits for the furtherance of the work of restoration.

Tomorrow by agreement the authorities and relief societies will discontinue the promiscuous distribution of relief supplies. confining the list to those aided in each arrondissement to the residents in that particular commune. The object is to furnish substantial aid and permit families to return to their own homes as rapidly as pos-

Many industrial concerns are allowing their employes half pay for the time they are in enforced idleness. Among the American contributions received today was \$4,000 additional from

societies of New Orleans, \$5,000 from the of New York.

BIG TIME PLANNED FOR POSTAL CLERKS' MEETING to the members of the jury as they passed

Convention of Nebraska Branch or Washington's Birthday to Close with Ball at Rome.

The local committee is completing its work for the entertainment of the delegates to the third annual convention of the Nebraska branch of the United National association of Postoffice Clerks, which meets at the federal building in Omaha, February 22. Speakers will be provided and a ball given in the evening at the Rome hotel. The officers of the association are: W. A. Howland of Lincoln, president; Miss Bert Ballard of Fairbury, first vice president; vice president; C. J. Magill of Omaha, secretary: Robert Scott of Hastings, treasurer, and Elsie L. Crites of Hastings,

statistican. McCormick of Nebraska City, J. G. Spriggle of the money. of Hastings and M. L. Pederson of Lincoln, grievance committee, of which Mr. Pederson is chairman.

The state association will make recommendations for the betterment of the ser- jury had reached a verdict came as a sur- servance of the agreement. vice and also the condition of the men to prise, as shortly before that hour counsel the national association, which in turn will and others interested in the case had been whether any one else desired to speak. society will meet in joint session at the the sestment of the part has informed that the jury was unable to and no one responding, he added that if the postmaster general, who in the past has agree. looked with favor on recommendations com ing from these bodies.

> HYMENEAL Owens-Davis.

Miss Goldie Davis, daughter of Charles HURON, S. D., Feb., 5.-(Special.)-F. H. O. Davis of Indianola, Ia., and Joseph Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist church Owens, were married by Rev. Charles W. of this city, has resigned. Mr. Hudson has Savidge at his residence Friday evening at served the church here for the last five 3:30.

City Engineer Erickson, Employes and Contractors Are Indicted.

SWINDLE IN SHALE ROCK

True Bills Grow Out of Charge Rock Prices Were Paid for Removing Clay - Fraud May In-

volve \$250,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. &-Four true bills charging city hall officials with conspiracy in connection with the \$45,000 "shale rock" scandal were returned by the county grand jury today. The men indicted were John Ericson, city engineer; Michael H. Mo-Govern, contractor; Paul Redieske, former deputy commissioner of public works; Ralph A. Bonnell, formerly assistant city engineer.

All the above, with the exception of Ericson, were indicted a short time ago in connection with an alleged attempt to defraud the city of about \$250,000 in the building of "Section N" of the Lawrence avenue sewer.

The "shale rock" scandal was also unearthed in the construction of "Section D" of the same sewer. The city paid the Mc-Govern company more than \$45,000 for the removal of a large quantity of so-called 'shale rock." Upon examination by experts it was stated that the "shale rock" was nothing more than hard ciay and offered little obstruction.

McGovern was the contractor in charge of the construction and the man who was paid for the removal of the "rock." Bonnell certified that it was rock and Ericson approved Bonnell's decision. Redieske then put his stamp of approval on the work and the city paid the money,

Later in the day second indictments were returned against McGovern, Bonnell, Rodleake and the seven others who were indicted last week. The other seven men included in the second indictment were Otto Niehoff, Max Landguth and George Moore, employes of the McGovern company, and John C. Parkes, Richard Burke, John McNichols and Joseph Maher, city emplayes.

Robert Green, a foreman for the McGovern company, who was indicted last week, was not included in the second indictment because it is said he testified before the

The four men indicted on the "shale rock" charge were required to furnish bends of \$10,000 each. No extra bonds were saked of the men indicted on the other count, Redieske and McGovern already having given bonds for \$20,000 each and the others for \$5,000 each.

The January grand jury was dismisse

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their way out of the court room. He did not speak to any of them. As soon, however, as the jurymen had left the room Scott stepped up to County Attorney Hess and shook hands with him. Not Personal Matter.

"Well, you can't convict an innocent

nan," remarked Scott. "Nothing personal in it with me," replied Mr. Hess. "I simply want to do my duty as a public officer."

Judge Thornell called the jury into court during the morning for the purpose of giving further instructions. The defendant and his attorneys and County Astorney Hess were present. The additional instruction had to do with the manner which he lost on the fake horse race. Judge Thornell instructed the jury that if it found Hermelbrecht bet his money on the race, that fact might be considered are: P. V. Morton of Omaha, organization; in determining his intention as to passing B. W. Jonas of Norfolk, finance; C. E. title and ownership as well as possession

> court for further instructions it was reported that it was about evenly divided. The announcement at 2:30 o'clock that the antee a conciliary and broad-minded ob-

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TARIFF PACT NOW CERTAIN

German Reichstag Passes Bill Approving Agreement with America.

the annual convention of the South Da-HOLDS OWN MEAT INSPECTION kota Farmers & Grain Dealers' associa-

Vice Chancellor Says American Demands Made Decided Encroach-

ment Upon Germany's Police Autonomy.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.-The Reichstag without debate today adopted unmodified the bill approving the government's tariff arrange- of the papers sent by the Interior department with the United States.

But for the protest of a few of the exreme conservatives the measure would have passed all three readings unanimously. Vice Chancellor Delbrueck in introducing the bill gave a brief recital of the course of the negotiations and said the United government royalty of 50 cents a ton on coal States had demanded a number of concessions, the granting of which would have of public lands in Alaska. The committee been equivalent to a decided engroachment upon Germany's executive and police autonomy. Particularly was this true in respect to the veterinary police regulation: He said:

"It was our first duty to leave the United States in no doubt that we would interpose insuperable resistance to such attempts to attack our legislation and policing measures in connection with the tariff negotiations."

Binds America to Minimum.

Discussing the bill itself, the vice chancellor showed that the German government had given the agreement such form that if the United States failed to adhere to the concessions made Germany could shape its course accordingly, adding: "For the Bundesrath is authorized to admit American imports at conventional duties within reasonable limits and this authorization ceases immediately when the United States collects higher rates upon German imports than is provided in section I of the law of August 5, 1909.

Herr Delbrucck further assured the At the time that the jury was called into Reichstag that the government could expect confidently that Germany's excellent relations with the United States would guar

The president of the Reichstag inquired there was any objection to the immediate and final passage of the measure that the bouse would adjourn and reassemble an hour later for the third reading in order to comply with the rules of the chamber. No objection was raised and the bill was

Twine Plant at Full Capacity. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) - pointed railway mail clerks.

The binder twine manufacturing plant at James W. Blake of Carlisle, Is., has the Sloux Falls penitentiary for the firstbeen appointed clerk at Panama.

time since it was installed, now is being operated at its full capacity. Warden Swenson estimates that the output of the plant for this season wills aggregat 2,000,000 pounds. He reports that already fifteen carloads have been contracted for. He expects to secure orders for the greater part of the remainder during

RUPTURE

tion, which will be held in Sloux Falls next EVIDENCE IN TWO BUNDLES

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The attorneys began immediate examination

ment. The senate committee on territories will hear John E. Ballaine of Seattle next Monday. Mr. Ballaine is the owner of property in Alaska and filed with the committee on public lands, a letter offering to pay the mines from a selected tract of 5,000 acres today briefly considered the proposition.

CARRIERS AND POSTMASTERS

of New Appointees Selected to Engage in the Federal Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rural carriers appointed are Nebraska-Odell, route 3, Henry Irowell

carrier; no substitute; St. Paul, route & Jacob O. Stewart, carrier; no auhatitute. Iowa-Avon route, W. V. Rife, carrier; Guasie Rife, substitute; Floyd, route 2, substitute: Hepburn, route 3, H. P. Will carrier; Arthur Will, substitute; Hornick. route 3, F. M. Hanson, carrier; J. J. Hall, substitute; Hubbard, route 3, Nettle Manning, carrier; Addesea Manning, substitute Knoxville, route 6, A. M. Muddy, carrier; V. R. Maddy, substitute; Lewis, route 1, R. F. Stalnacker, carrier; J. W. Donahue, substitute; Mout Ona, route 1, H. K. Rogers, carrier; no substitute; Roschill. route 2, L. R. Eisiminger, carrier; no substitute; Toledo, route 4, C. W. Ullom, carrier; Thomas Davidson, substitute; Webster

City, route 5, W. H. Searcy, carrier; no substitute. Charles H. Cobb was appointed postnaster at Green Valley, Holt county, Neb., vice W. C. Powell resigned. The senate today confirmed the nomina tion of the following Nebraska postmasters:

Thomas, Harvard; Dot. W. Draper, Nio-Fred H. Buchler of Ramona, Walter Peterson of Bangor, S. D., have been ap-

Clarence O. Turner, Bethany: Griffith J.

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Financial Condition January First, Nineteen Hundred and Ten

	ASSETS	
ÿ	Cash in Office and Banks\$	61,194.15
		191,700.00
		130,337.41
	Interest Accrued, Not Due	63,110.30
	Bills Receivable	None
ž	Deferred and Unreported Premiums	None
	Furniture and Fixtures Acet	None
	Collateral Loans	None
	Premium Notes	None
	Real Estate	None
	Stocks and Bonds	None
	Agents' Balances	None
	"Other Assets"	None

Assets, December 31, 1909......\$3,446,341.86

LIABILITIES Reserve, Actuaries 4 Per Cent (Full Reserve) ..... \$2,568,364.01 Death Losses (Proof Not In)..... Premiums Paid in Advance..... Surplus ...... 857,936.90

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