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district, which were included in the original brasks. withdrawal, were not embraced in today's temporal, reservation, as they are located C. Stewart of Albion, William H. Fennel within the boundaries of a national forest, of Lincoln, William H. Stubblefield of Carriers and Postmasters.

Rural carriers were appointed today as Lewis A. Meinzer carrier, no substitute. P. Morris of West Liberty, Ia., Iowa — Davenport, route 3, William sphointed railway mail clerks. Hooke carrier, W. F. Wonner substitute: DEADLOCK ON ARMY BILL Scone, route S. Lewis L. Penning carrier, N. A. Penning substitute: Orient, route 1 Fred A. Strong carrier, Ellis G. Smith substitute; Persia, route 1, A. P. Schwarts carrier, W. F. Schwartz substitute; Poca hontas, route 1, Frank B. Stearns carrier, no substitute; Presentt, route 1, John E. Sewatka carrier, Charlie Davis substitute,

Stingley, removed.



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withdrawal and which have been found firmed the decision of the commissioner to cover no value for the conservation of of the land office in holding for cancellawater power will be restored to entry. Cer- tion the homestead entry of James H. tain lands in the Gierwood Springs land Ward in the O'Neill land district. Ne-

Charles S. Scheel of College View, Earl Leigh, Ernest Sugden of Edgar, Albion Bergstrom of Anoka, Neb.; W. S. Dilley, Nebraska Falls City, route a Leen R. Cumming of Burlington, and A. Meinzer carrier, no substitute. P. Morris of West Liberty, Ia., have been

House Conferees Refuse to Accept Amendment Advancing Generals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The conference mmittee between the two houses of congress on the army appropriation bill failed dedication of the new in " building. to agree on the senate amendment retiring Iowa postmasters appointed are: Kam- as major generals, five of the present rar, Hamilton county, Frank P. Hender, brigadier generals of the army. Represenson, vice F. M. Bibler, resigned; Moreley, tative Sulzer of the house confered voted ficers throughout the state, and urging re-Jones county. W. A. Ladd, vice E. L. to approve the amendment, but Hull and form legislation as to business methods. The secretary of the interior has af- | voted to disagree and submit the amendington: Brigadier General Charles L. Morsouri; Brigadier General Barl D. Thomas, reforms are generally received. commanding the Department of Colorado; Brigadier General Charles L. Hodges, commanding the Department of the Dakotas, and Brigadier General Daniel H. Brush, commanding the Department of the Philip-

All of these officers entered the army during the civil war as privates and were from whence they graduated. They have been in the service from forty-two to forty-

PROCEEDINGS CONGRESS

form Bankruptcy Law. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The Sherley bill for a uniform bankruptcy law was

passed by the house today. The senate heard an extended argument by Senator Brown in favor of an Income tax. Benator Beveridge explained the pature of buls he had introduced in the present dengrees relating to the Alsakan coal deposits He predicted that these deposits would in time be needed by the entire country. He estimated the tetal coal tonnage of Alaska at 15,000,000,000 :ons. The senate was in seasion two hours, the house adjourning after a neusion of five and a half hours. Both houses will be in serson tomorrow.

The Sterling bill to amend the employers' liability act was passed by the house today. An amendment by Mr. Mann, Illinots, striking out the limitation of recovery to the damages was adopted.

ALLDS RESIGNS HIS OFFICE Accused Senntor Gives Up Pince as the President Pro Tem of

Senate. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- In opening the case for the defense today in the senate investigation of Senator Conger's charge that Senator Jothan P. Alida accepted money to smother a bridge bill in the assembly in 1901, Martin W. Littleton, leading counsel for Alida, announced that Alida had filed with the clerk his resignation as president pro tem of the senate

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prevailing were 1/2 regular cost. We have for Thursday and Friday selling marked the

following list at a still further reduction, which should close them out immediately. These

Still further reductions on the remaining articles in our drop pattern sale. The prices

Down March M

City Council Condemns Much Re. Neison Gets Big cently Harvested.

TAKEN NEAR SEWER OUTLETS

Hotel Men of Iown Meet and Denounce Law Enacted at Instance of Traveling Men-New Hospital Likely.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Soard of Health, today condemned as unfit feat was the feature of the match. city. It is thought that this will cause an them for \$750

Hotel Men Denounce Law. The Iowa Hotel Keepers' association becan a session today with leading hotel men of the state present. One of the first natters touched upon was the new lows law in regard to hotels which was enacted at the instance of the traveling men. It was roundly denounced by the hotel men and they resolved to continue the litigation and to prevent the inforcement of the law. It would, according to the hotel men, virtually require rebuilding of a majority of the hotels or their abandonment.

Lutheran Hospital. The Swedish Luthernn conference for lown in session here is planning the establishment of a very large hospital. Des Moines offered a \$5,000 bonus for the same Dodge both have offered six times as much Not Much Hollday

Though Washington's birthday is a legal holiday, like Lincoln's day there was very little recognition of the same and business was hardly suspended in Iowa. The Des Moines banks closed and the schools had appropriate exercises. The state house was open and all county offices and practically all public cusiness was transacted. A large officers went to 10 ma City to attend the

School Men Want Reforms. State Superintendent Riggs is engaged in addressing teachers and rural school of-Prince, the two other house conferees especially as to not keeping open the very small school and the abolition of school ment to a vote of the house. The five treasurers. In Story county the other day brigadier generals affected as Brigadier he addressed an audience almost entirely General William L. Marshall, chief of the of school men and then took a vote on corps of engineers, new on duty at Wash- their views as to his proposals. They approved them all by a vote of 45 to 4. This ton, dominanding the Department of Mis- is a sample of the manner in which the

Florista Make Complaint. The florists of the state are asking the with a heavy riot club a yard long. ratiroad commission to make some regulations that will facilitate the sending of flowers by express. They complain that had a quieting effect, there are charges for a transfer from one railroad to another while having the same capress company and great delays at such mustered out as officers. All were young transfer places. The matter is to be taken enough to onter West Point after the war up next week at a general hearing on ex-

lown Troops, to Wisconsin. from the War department today that the got away. Iowa guardsmen would be expected to go to send all four of the lowa guard regi- made the following statement: ments, as the distance is not great and the transportation facilities are excellent. Fort Snelling will all go to Sparta for the summer camp.

Change is Next Week. It is expected that S. D. Woods, the new secretary of the State Parole board, will arrive here next week and relieve Scoretary Garrett, who is very anxious to retire to devote himself to the campaign. The work of the Parole board will then be in shape so that the change can be made

Ware Released from Prison.

Leroy Ware of Wayne county has returned home from Fort Madison, after the prison doors had been opened by decision of the supremen court. Ware had in fact not been given very hard treatment from the fact that he is in poor health. It is now believed that nothing further will be done toward sending him to prison on the old charge, though he may be prosecuted on some of the charges that were dropped. There is also talk that the case may be taken to the United States supreme court.

HYMENEAL.

Logan's Granddaughter Weds. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Logan, daughter of Mrs.

COMMONORMAN AND TONS OF ICE ARE BAD Sincay took place here at noon today.

End of Receipts

Takes \$13,000 of the \$37,750 Taken In at the Gate-'Trained Too Long."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-The lightweight battle at Richmond yesterday was the sele topic of conversation today among sporting men. The name oftenest on the DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21 - (Special tongues of fight devotees is that of Nelson,

been stored by three prominent les firms at netween 11,000 and 15,000. The total reand found imperities in it which make it \$12,000, win, lose or draw, with \$1,000 exdangerous for health. It was all haivested pense. Wolgast received \$3.750 for his end. within the city limits and below the outless. The moving pictures will prove valuable.

ease in the prize of foe to all consum- | Nelson gives his conquerer due credit. but maintains that he trained too long, and that he was down to weight too soon. Wolgast has not made any definite plans, but indicated this he would take a long rest before he enters the ring again. He game, as he desired to beat Nelson by adopting his adversary's favorite plan of slowly battering down his opponent

THREE DEAD IN STRIKE RIOTS

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operation tonight. This, he said, depended on developments today. Since last Savurday night no cars have

been operated after 8 p. m. In defining its position on the suggestion the man not well nor intimately?" and it is said that Sloux City and Fort to settle the strike by mediation an official of the company said that under no con and one or the other will get the hospital, sideration would the company entertain such a plan.

"We have heard that Senator Penrose will be asked to lend his good offices to end the strike," said this official. "That fact would never lead us to consider any interference or mediation from outside parties that Philips fied from arrest after the in a dispute which is not at all an issue in which the public can be concerned. In the language of George H. Earle, a direcnumber of L. Moines tawyers and state tor of the company, it cannot be arbi- state.

> today that the city would be held responthe wrecking of its cars.

Mounted Police Policy Car. Kensington district in the north, and the first car was started out as 8:30 a. m. ue and Bridge street it carried four poemen, but no passengers.

When it turned from Frankford avenue nto Kensington avenue it was met by four mounted spolicemen, who rode behind it Stark UNFAIR RATES TO CLARK along that highway, which has been the scene of much disorder. At every twenty feet along that avenue stood a policeman Both sides of the afreet were well filled with the prevailing rates and had no with people, but the show of police force

At Forty-fourth and Lancaster avenue in West Philadelphia, about 9 o'clock two cars, coupled together and carrying twelve passengers an diwo policemen, were fired on by an unidentified man standing at the curb. With the first shot the passengers, four of whom were women, threw theinselves upon the floor of the conveyance. Adjutant General Logan received word The policemen gave chase, but the man

Major Thurber J. Brasier, commander of Wis., next summer. The lows troops have with which a hig holiday crowd had sport hitherto gone to Fert Riley. It is planned in Kensington late yesterday afternoon

"If any one of our men had fired into that crowd yesterday, he would have been It is supposed that the regulars from Fort annihilated. The men, a mere handful, Des Moines and from Fort Sheridan and were stationed ten feet apart. What could at all from Lincoln. they kope to do against a disorderly crowd of 10,000?" Governor Stuart, who spent Washing-

on's birthday in this city, left for Harstate troops. Boys Organize Attacks

That the attacks on the trolley cars in

he northeastern section were in a number of cases planned by gangs of boys is shown by the ante-mortem statement made last night by one of the youths shot yesterday. Most of the boys are participating in the trouble through pure mischievousness. for has issued an official warning to par-More than 1,000 persons have been ar-

rested for rioting and 3,600 have been in-The stock of window glass in the city

hausted, the company announced today, and no more broken windows can be replaced until more glass is secured. More than 2,000 windows were broken yesterday.

trike to well over 5,000. Third Death From Wounds. The third death as a result of a conflict etween the police and strike sympathiaers occurred today when John Hough, 18 cars old, died in the Samaritan nospital A policeman who was protecting a motorman saw hoys throwing stones at the car. The policeman opened fire on them and

one bullet struck Hough in the neck. Hough is the boy who in an ante-mortem statement to the coroner said he was a member of an organized gang of 150 carpet mill employes who had agreed to assemble and attack cars. Riots On Main Streets.

Market street, the principal business thoroughfare in the heart of the city, was the scene of disturbances during the entire day yesterday. Cars were stoned and two po cemen were roughly handled by a mob of several thousand persons. A dozen arrests were made and the prisoners placed in a trolley car. This was stormed by the mob

BILL TO HOLD COAL LANDS

and two of the prisoners escaped.

Beveridge Introduces Measure to Retain Title to Alaska Deposits. WASHINGTON, Feb. B.-The recent startling testimony concerning the value of coal deposits in Alaska given before the senate committee on territories by Manager Birch of the Guggenhahn-Morgan Alapkan syndiente, has resulted in a movement in the senate in the interest of the permanent retention of the title to the KILLED Alaska coal deposits by the United States. and bills looking to that and were introduced by Senator Beveridge, chairman of the committee on territories. The bills were referred to the committee on public lands and Senator Nelson, chairman of that committee, gave sacurance that legisiation would be recommended.

Says He Killed Empress. CINCIPNATI, O., Feb. 20 - Asserting that he took part in the assassination of Elizabeth, empress of Austria. In 1895, Christian Keppler surrendered to the police here to-

JURY TAKES PHILIPS CASE

Twelve Men Debate Over Verdict in Murder Trial.

'HUNG JURY" IS NOT IMPOSSIBLE

Reported One or More of Body Standing Out for Acquirtal on Ground Philips Was Insone When Re Shot Hamilton.

The Philips murder case is in the hands of the fury, which received it at 3 o'clock Celegram.)-The city council acting as a whose game struggle against inevitable de- yesterday afternoon and debated without for public use 35,000 tons of ice which has The attendance at the fight is estimated evening meal the jury resumed discussion. It is asserted that there is some prospect of the city. The city had the ice analyzed ceipts were \$37,750. Neison was guaranteed of a "hung jury" because one or more of on the ground that Philips was insane. It was announced that if no verdict was reof certain sewers in the north part of the Nelson bought a 35 per cent interest in turned by 16 p. m. the jury would be locked up for the night.

Closing arguments were made in the morning by H. B. Fleharty for Philips and by County Attorney English.

The closing address in behalf of the prisoner was made by Mr. Fleharty along the line which the defense has been conducted declared that he purposely played a waiting throughout a straightforward plea of insanity with hardly a bint at "the unwritten

Mr. Fleharty waxed eloquent occasionally in telling of the curious manifestations of the emotion of love which in Philipa' case, the defense argues, became per E Museupposent promption of the many promptions of the contraction of verted to an insane jealousy.

"Why," thundered counsel for the defence, "did the state not dare to put ap expert on the stand to testify as to Philips' sanity? Why did the state content itself with the testimony of men who saw him only occasionally and who really knew

State Suggests No Question. In reply, County Attorney English made the explanation he has given in other trials where insanity was a defense—that "the state did not care to suggest that there was really a serious question as to the mental condition of the defendant. The attorneys joined issue on the fact

"Did not this show Philips knew well enough what he was doing?" asked the

"By that argument you could depopulate The transit company gave official notice every asylum," retorted the defense, history of Omaha will take place next Satoday that the city would be held respon- "Would not hundreds and hundreds of in- urday at Brandels Stores, when the entire sible for all losses sustained by it through sane men, inmates of asylums, run away if

they could?" Popular interest in the trial was in-The Frankfort line traverses part of the creased, if anything, the, last day, as judged by the attendance. There is little only a short time and every pair of men's speculation as to the outcome. The state and women's shoes in this entire stock is When it left the barn at Frankford ave- urged the death penalty in both its new and strictly up-to-date. This store life imprisonment is a good deal more likely than a verdict of hanging.

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mpiaints to make. Would Raise Lincoln Rate.

The last witness of the afternoon was R. G. Brown of Kansas City, general freight agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. He told of the differentials ex-Isting between Omaha and Lincoln, in favor of Lincoln, but stated that they had been made by his predecessor. At the same time he admitted he thought they were rather high. He thought that the Lincoln differential should be made larger. Senate Passes Sherley Bill for Uni- into camp with the regulars at Sparia, the State Fencibles, the military command rather than that the Omaha rate should be made lower, but that by so doing the

His testimony developed the fact that out two cars of lumber had been shipped from Omaha over the Rock Island to the Bellville junction, during 1909, and none

This concluded the lunzber case, and Mr. McVann was given until March 15 to file his brief, the defendants until March 25 to reply, and Mr. McVann until April risburg at 10 a. m. He said that he had 1, for additional reply. After this the not received a call from the mayor for case will be argued orally before the ommission at Washington.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. J. B. Donovan MADISON, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Mrs. Kate Donovan, wife of J. B. Donovan, editor of the Star-Mail, died last night at 9 o'clock after an illness of a year. Her They are having the time of their lives death was not wholly unexpected, as her and Superintendent of Police John B. Tay- life has hung by a slender thread for many months.

She leaves, besides her husband and aged parents, a son, Archie K. Donovan, now associated with his father in the manage ment of the Star-Mall, and a daughter Lydia W. Donovan, 17 years old; a slater ultable for car windows has been ex- Mrs. Cora Nichols, wife of County Attorney James Nichols of this city, and a brother, Charles Wagner, of Los Gatos, Cal.

Mrs. Donovan was a member of the Nebraska Press association, being present at unning the total for the four days of the every meeting since she became a member, with the exception of this year. She was also a member of the Ladles' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Royal lighlanders of this city. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m.

Phursday afternoon at the family residence, Rev. Mr. McClanaghan officiating. Oldest Clergyman Dead. STEVENS POINT, Wis., Feb. 23.-The ienth last night of Rev. Jacob Patch re-

noves, probably, the oldest clergyman in he middle west. Mr Patch was 95 years

REBELS DEFEATED AT TISMA Government Troops Sald to Have Won Decided Victory Over Insurgents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Herald today publishes a dispatch from San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, saying it is reported from Managua that the insurgents under General Chamorro suffered a severe defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the government forces at Tisma, near Tipitapa. The essualties on both sides are placed at 800. No confirmation of this reported engagenent has been received in New York. The land telegraph lines connecting San Juan Del Sur with Managua were severed for several hours yesterday, but the restoration of communication was announced late just night

BY OWN CHARGE Japanese Blown to Pieces is Suspected of Plotting an Assassingtion.

AMOY, China, Feb. 23.-A Japanese was killed here today by the accidental ignition of a high explosive concealed in his clothing. It is suspected that the man had planned an assessination.

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We secured this stock at such a remark able bargain that we can group the entirstock of men's and women's shoes and oxfords in two big lots at \$1.98 and \$2.50

See the window displays. Watch Friday evening papers. BRANDEIS STORES Condition of Bank Reserves. WASHINGTON, Feb. 31.—The percentage of legal reserve to deposit held by national banks on January 31 was 21.47, according to reports made to the comptroller of the currency. Leans and discounts amounted to 35.22,563,475. Individual deposits were \$5.190,836,219, an increase of \$70.392,255.

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The Weather.

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\$6.60 Weathered Arm Dining Chair \$2.25 \$7.50 Weathered Arm Dining Chair \$2.50 \$150.00 Selid Mahogany Dining Table ... \$65.00

Butte Mines Resuming. BUTTE, Mont. Feb. 23-Operations were resumed today in the Original and West Stewart mines, and the Butte Reduction Works will be running at full blast within a fee days.