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### CONGRESS MAKES | Investigation, SLOW PROGRESS

Debate on Administration Measures is Prolonged, but All Will Be Passed.

OF ADJOURNMENT

Three Months' Work Still Finds the End Far Away.

BUSY WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Senate Committee Will Inquiry Into Food

BALLINGER TO ANSWER PLA

Statement that Head of Interior Department Will Take Witness Stand Attracts Attention to Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Although congress has been in session nearly three both in the United States and in the world months, none of the leaders of either generally. party has come forward with a prediction of when final adjournment may be ex-The uncertainty is due chiefly to the opposition that has developed Suit in Sight on against some of the administration measures and the fact that debate is likely to continue formany weeks in connection with nearly every one of the president's bills. Regardless of the fact that the discussion probably will be extended over a long period on most of the bills on which the president has his heart set, it is believed they will ultimately be enacted into law. This is true as to the interstate commerce bill, two of the conservation measures, court injunction legislation and postal savings banks. Statehood bills, it is feared, will be made the objects of severe attack. but Senator Reverldge, who will report the senate measure, expresses the opinion that

it will not fall. Pinchot and Ballinger.

The sensational testimony given by former Chief Forester Pinchot before the sesift the charges and countrebarges between Mr. Pinchet and some of his assoof his assistants in the Interior department is attracting unusual attention. Mr. Pinchot will continue on the stand when the committee resumes its session Tuesday. The committee will meet Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of this week and the indications are no other witnesses will testify during that time. An issue as to veracity having been

raised between Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Frenchman Cannot Make Further Ballinger, the appearance of the secretary of the interior on the witness stand is be ing awaited with eagerness. The latter has indicated that his statement will equal in intensity that made by his accuser.

Cost of Living Inquiry. The senate cost of living investigation democrat having been found willing to succeed Senator Chamberlain. It has been cleared up. He left for New York late suggested that Senator Percy may have today this important task thurst upon him when he arrives this week to succeed Colonel James Gordon of Mississippi. Practically bills until after the vote on Thursday on States circuit court. the postal savings bank bill. Schators having charge of the administration measures do not care to bring them up until the postal savings bank bill is out of the

Interstate Commerce Measure. The next bill of importance to be conforecasts a bitter fight. Whether the demo- none the worse for their experience. in opposition to the Taft-Wickersham bill Walter Hanson, reported lost in the

Attorney General Wickersham appears toterstate commerce and he expects to complete his statement in reference to the bill as that time. The bill is opposed to many of the features of the bill introduced by Representative Mann of Illinois, chairman the committee. There have been no votes, however, on any phase of the subject

Representative Townsend of Michigan, who is the special champion of the president's measure, is seeking to have the bill reported without amendment as was a com- frame swang from it on pulleys. The rope plished in the senate. If he succeeds it is almost certain that a minority report will

Opposition to Moon Birl. The statement made by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in opposition to the Moon bill relating to court injunctions, accounted one of the administration bills, indicates that this measure also will encounter rough spots in its This county will again go in with Clay journey through congress. If hearings on county on ditch construction, the last ditch. Moon bill is passed, doubtless it will be re-

ported to the schale without delay. An exception is that which provides for the April. issuance of \$30,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness to raise money for reclamation work, which is already before the senate As goon as some agreement is reached as to the manner of retiring these securities. this bill may be passed in the senate.

TARIFF ISSUE, SAYS MACK

Demogratic Chairman Criticises President Tuft's New York Lincoln Day Speech.

Mack of the democratic national committoe makes it evident in the March number of his magisine, the National Monthly, that he believes the tariff and the highcost of living are to be two of the prinampaigning of the present year.

address or vice versa-

### Committee Says, to Be Thorough

It Provides for Inquiry Into All Factors that Have Influence Upon Prices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The Lodge cost of living committee Saturday prepared s plan of operation. The plan embraces ten subjects for inquiry as follows:

The price of food products. price of manufactured articles. The price of wool, hides, leather, lumber, coal, iron, steel, oil, brick, cement and farming implements.

The effect of combinations upon the of commodities.

ect of cold storage plants upor their methods of doing busi-

see and market price of all imreles mentioned in the tariff in s. and corresponding prices at the present time.

Foreign wholesale and retail prices. Wages and salaries at home and abroad. The production of gold and the additions to the gold coinage by years since 1897.

The world's prices of commodities years from 1897 to the present time,

## Steel Combine

Action of Government Will Probably Depend Upon Outcome of Tobacco Case.

COLUMBUS, O., Fob. 37.-Frank S. Mon-Compers, called on Attorney General Wick. men and boys who usually fill the streets ersham, said tonight that the latter had on Sunday in many sections of the city poration. If the government wins in the The orders of the director of public safety lect investigating committee appointed to tobacco case were analogous to those which disturbances. could be brought against the Steel corpuration, Monnett says he told the attorchies and Secretary Ballinger and some ney general, and the latter, he says, bricks and stones, a trolley car struck an seemed to agree with him.

### Wright Brothers Enjoin Paulhan

Exhibitions Until After Hearing of Case.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Feb. 27.-Louis Paulhan, the aviator, who was under contract to make flights with his airship sons which had gathered at a corner where The senate cost of living investigation here, received a telegram Saturday that the committee has completed its working program and it is likely that day and night. Wright brothers had secured an injunchuckster wagon, converted into a "bus," gram and it is likely that day and night tion in the federal court in New York to the prevents of the prevents of the prevents of the prevents of the will be the prevents of attminority vacancy on the committee, no further exhibitions, Paulhan says he will make no more flights until the matter is

HAMMONDSPORT N. V., Feb 26 -- Anplication of counsel for Glenn H. Curtiss. the aviator, for a hearing in the Wright no business will be done in the senate ex- Brothers injunction case was granted to blow up trolley cars-filled with passencept the consideration of appropriation here today by Judge Hazel in the United gers and to destroy other property of the cently appeared, by its representative, G.

> HANSON AUTO PARTY SAFE Tourists Reported Lost in Reach Mecca, Cal., Thirsty

and Hungey. MECCA, Cal., Feb. 27.-Growing fears sidered is the interstate commerce measure. that the members of the Hanson trans-Already it has been reported from the com- continental automobile party had lost militee, but the report of the majority has their lives in a desert sandsform were disnot been prepared. The fact that it will be sipated tonight, when the travelers ara: companied with the views of the minority rived here weary, thirsty and hungry, but crats will join Senators Cummins and Clapp | NEW ORLEANS, Feb. M.-Mr. and Mrs.

is not yet clear. The democrats themselves desert near Mecca, Cal., passed through says it probably will be necessary for them New Orleans about a month ago on a to hold a conference before any party pro- transcontinental automobile tour. They registered at a local hotel, giving their address as Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mr. morrow before the house committee on in- Hanson told acquaintances here that he was then intercated in several deals in-

Banket Ferry Over River. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 27,-(Special.)-On account of the White river being the line between organized counties and an Indian reservation for most of its length, it is a and it cannot be stated what the result hard proposition to secure the building of bridges across the stream. One of the plans provided for crossing hear Kedoka, is a strong steel cable tied to trees on each bank of the stream, with a large basket

carry it above flood water of the stream. Second Drainage Project.

### GENERAL STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Central Labor Union Votes to Call Out All Men Affiliated with Organization Saturday

Delegates State that 125,000 Men Will Respond to Call.

NUMBER OF SMALL RIOTS

Seventy-Five Arrests Made.

Conductor by Detectives with Bomb in His Posses-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-After a sesion of more than six hours the Central Labor union delegates tonight voted to call a sympathetic strike of the 140 trade unions in the organization beginning next Saturday. The delegates claim 125,000 men will respond to the call.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 27.-Cars Wore stoned, motormen and conductors and many passengers were struck by flying missiles in the rioting which was renewed here this afternoon, after several days of comparative quietness. Nearly a dozen riot nett, former attorney general of Ohio, re- calls were received at police headquarters. tained by the American Federation of La- but in most instances the mobs were disbor in its fight against the United States persed with the use of riot sticks alone. Sicel corporation, who, with President Seventy-five arrests were made. Crowds of promised to proceed against the Steel cor- were responsible for most of the attacks. tobacco case, now pending in the supreme that wagons and buses must not be used The complaints pleaded in the to convey passengers also resulted in many

> Driven at a high rate of speed to escape from a mob tthat was pelting it with obstruction, left the tracks and plunged into a brick house. The car was demoished, the motorman, conductor and police man on guard, were injured.

Mob Wreeks Car. When a policeman on a car fired a shot rom his revolver over the heads of a breatening mob in another quarter, every window in the car was shattered by a hail of stones. The frightened the motorman sought protection in a nearby store. The mob endeavored to demolish the car, but state police arrived on the scene and drov

Officers were obliged to shoot before they to unload his passengers. This had inforated the crowd and they started to wreck a passing trolley car.

late afternoon hour.

on in the central police station. The men were arrested early today by

H. S. Silcox, chief detective of the com pany, and Detective O'Conner of the Cenfollowed Copeland and placed him under arrest, a bomb was found in his possesion order to discredit the union.

#### VERSATILE BANDIT HAS SEVERAL SIDE LINES

Burgine's Kit and Blackmailing Letters to Prominent Men.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- A man who had pre- figures 63.31 as the percentage of weight pared from Chicago's "blue book" a long of second-class matter to the total weight list of wealthy people from whom, the of mail carried. This statement is absoattached to the basket is an endless one, police assert, he intended to extort money lutely untrue. The apportionment of transand operates on a windlass on one shore, by threatening them with death, was ar- portation charges to second-class matter by which the "forry" is operated. The rested tenight after he had held up and was made on the basis of 52.99 per cent, basket will hold several passengers, and robbed Dr. B. H. Chamberlain. Later the which was computed from the amount is swung at a high enough elevation to robber was identified as Edwin English, of mail and equipment actually hauled and In his possession were found a burglar's the length of the hauls. kit and letters addressed to wealthy Chicaroans. One letter demanded \$37,000 from a YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 27.-(Special.)- Dr. D. K. Pearson, benefactor of many thre amount of second-class mail is hauled small colleges. Other letters in his possession were addressed to Potter Palmer, jr. the bill are granted by the house judiciary completed last year, having proved prac. Hobart Chatfield Taylor, Harold McCorcommittee opposition may be expected from tically worthless. The ditch cost \$120,000, and mick, Joseph Medili Patterson and Samuel prominent labor leaders. The senate com- final payment on it was made at a joint M Felton. According to the police, Engmittee on judiciary does not expect to take asssion of the county commissioners here lish said he had been arrested in Cincinup this subject at all until some action is Thursday and Friday. The last payment nati in connection with the sending of had in the house on the Moon bill. If the was \$14,000. It was also decided to build anonymous letters to Cornelius Vanderbilt another ditch seventeen miles long mostly in New York, but was released. After servin Clay county, at a cost of \$120,000, the ing a term in the penitentiary at Columbus The conservation bills undountedly will be same figures as for the first ditch. The O. he said he went to Baltimore, Md. He about the last to be taken up in congress. contract on this will probably be let in was caught while attempting to steal \$2,000 worth of jewelry from a store.

### Dalai Lama Will Go to Peking to Plead Cause

the nominal head of the Tibetan government, are as follows:

L'Hassa 2,500 Chinese troops. The Dalai fore the Chinese thre

DARJILING, Br. India, Feb. 26.-The | Lama's followers were hastile enrolled ircumstances surrounding the flight from under the name of "Golden Soldiers." BUFFALO, Feb. 27.-Chairman Norman L'Hassa of the now deposed Dalai Lama. They opposed the Chinese troops, but, being indifferently armed were shot down with much bloodshed. Meantime, the Dalai Lama and his party fled through a gate The Dalai Lama protested to the Chinese at the rear of the palace enclosure and amban, in charge of the military affairs were fired upon as they escaped the city. cipal issues of the democratic congressional because Chinese troops on the Sze Chuen | The Dalai Lama does not intend to apfrontier were ancking monasteries and peal to the Indian government, his mo-Mr. Mack sharply criticises the tariff killing monks. The amban declared that it tive in coming to India, instead of proportion of President Taft's Lincoln day was a Chinese province and said that he ceeding to Western Tibet, where he would speech in New York and declares the pres- would deal with the rebels as it pleased be perfectly safe, was because this way ident eannot now sustain his Winona him to do. Other questions of authority offers the shortest route to Peking, where speech dithout repealing the New York arose, and finally the amban ordered into he can personally lay his grievances be-

# Neptune's Prey

From the Chicago Examiner

(garding Postal Affairs Misleading.

Committee is Based on Number

of Erroneous Assump-

tions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The Periodical

Publishers' Association of America, re-

pamphiet entitled, "An Argument on Sec-

ond-Class Postal Hates from the Business

Standpoint Alone." The evident purpose

of the pamphlet is to discredit the esti-

mate made by the Postoffice department

as to the cost of transporting and hand-

ling second-class mail matter. A careful

material premise on which the argument

quently every important conclusion reached

prising ignorance of the postal service, but,

what is still more unfortunate, it shows

the lack of essential information readily

obtainable. So far as the assertions made

in the pamphlet have been given credence

Periodical Publishers' association owes for

to the department, to the public, and to

Department's Methods Misstated.

"In the course of his argument the rep

esentative of the association asserts that

in arriving at the amount of transporta-

on railroads, which is not the fact.

Length of Haul Factor.

which is the principal element in deter-

mining the average cost of transporting a

is found in the fact that the average haul

of magazines has been shown to be 1.049

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The thousands up-

will be all right. But do it early.

"He also persistently refuses to recog-

itself to make proper correction.

The pamphlet not only discloses a sur-

is based proves to be faulty, and consc

is fallacious.

ANSWER TO THE PUBLISHERS Room for More

DEBATE LASTS FOR SIX HOURS

Several Cars Are Damaged and

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS HELD

sion.

BULLETIN.

the rioters back.

Other thoroughfares were the scenes of almost conspicuous disorders during the

Alleged Dynamiters Held. Charged with being implicated in a plot company, Charles R. Copeland, a striking W. Wilder, before the committee on the conductor, and William C. Field, a stationary fireman, formerly of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail today by Magistrate Hes-

tral office. The detectives stated at the learing that a plot had been hatched at analysis of the contentions made shows them to be erroneous or misleading. Every recent meeting of the trolley men to blow up cars. Early today they said they saw Copeland pick up something from a rack in West Philadelphia. When they Members-of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric railway employes, missie admitting that Copeland is a member of their union deny any knowledge of the alleged plot and say the detoctives have framed up the dynamiting plot in

## Holdup Man Taken in Chicago Had

### Stock to Graze Statement by Periodical Makers Reon Forest Ranges Leading Strings.

Secretary Wilson Authorizes Placing Wilder's Argument Before the Postal of Seven Hundred Thousand Head More Than Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The amount of stock which will be authorized to graze on the national forests during the season of 1910, in accordance with the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, shows an increase in the total number, as compared postoffice and postroads of the house of representatives and submitted a printed with last year, of approximately 200,000 cattle and horses and 500,000 sheep and goats. The total allowance for the coming grazing season is 1,957,000 cattle and horses and 8,323,000 sheep and goats.

> The most important increases are in Nevada, Cojorado, Montana, Utah and Washington. Except in Nevada, where 1,000,000 acres have been added to the national forest area through the creation of the Nevada forest, the increases are attribued to improved range conditions due to regulated grazing.

The secretary is solicitous to secure the greatest possible utilization of the range resources of the national forests in order that the forests might contribute as far as consistent with protection with the forest growth to the market supply of eef and mutton. the people have been misled, and the

#### PEACEFUL CITIZEN FREED OF MURDER FORCED ON HIM

Jury Acquits Sherman Cline at Alton, Mo., of Crime He Could Not Avoid.

tion expenses to be charged against sec BOONE, Ia., Feb. 27 .- (Special Telegram.) ond-class matter the department used the -Sherman Cline, formerly of Boone county, a wealthy citizen of Alton, Mo, this morning was acquitted of the crime of murder On December 27 Cline shot and ki led almos; instantly Bert Warren at a telephone meeting. Warren had repeatedly threatened Cline, and the latter being of a retiring disposition, refused to quarrel. Finally at the meeting Warren made for Cilne with a revolver, when the latter whipped out a "The association's representative makes gun and fired twice. The whole country mistake also in assuming that the enwas with Cline, and the jury took only a few minutes to acquit.

BRYAN ON THE WAY HOME nize the obvious effect of length of haul, Nebraskan Leaves Buenes Ayres for United States by Way of England. ound of mail. Possibly the reason for this

> BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 27 .- William Jennings Bryan left here today for the United States by way of England.

#### on thousands, and When He Takes Stand thousands, who dive into the sea of Bee Want Ads.

this morning from early candle light until late at night represent every class. They want something. evening.

They will find it in The Bee, statement for the Associated Press: most likely. "In view of the fact that I will presently have an opportunity to appear before If you have an ad and can't get the committee and acquaint them with the down to The Bee office, and have a 'phone, call Douglas 238 and it

Two Hundred and Fifty Out of

VALENTINE ISSUES A STATEMENT railroad men should get together.

An Additional Two Hundred and Fifty Will Be Allowed to Lease Their Lands and Handle Their Own Money.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (Special.) -- Asistant commissioner of Indian affairs at Valentine today gave out the following statement relative to negotiations, which have been going on to pass upon the competency of the Omaha Indiana to manage their own affairs:

As a result of the recent partial report from all supervision of the government. An equal number will be permitted tol case inated against Omaha." their lands and handle their money without departmental supervision, the restriction upon alienation of their lands being the only one retained. Such adult Indians as are in either of these two classes will also be permitted to handle the affairs of such Indians as are incompetent from old age or mental or physical infirmity, but even in the case of the Indians in this class, the handling of their affairs will be left to the discretion of the superintendent, This will cure all the evils suffered in the past from delays occasioned by the necessity of having business transactions on the

reservation supervised from Washington. Trust Funds to Come West.

Trust funds in the treasury to the credit. of Omaha Indians will be transferred to Thurston county banks, to be paid over mmediately to all competent Indians, the funds deposited to the credit of incompetent Indians to be paid out on the apget all their land holdings in a compact chauffeur. body so far as possible. The many leases and sublenses that have had to be cancelled because of various irregularities will he peered from the window off toward the be replaced in a very few weeks by leases made in accordance with the new unrestricted leasing regulations. The Indians will very soon have the funds to which they are entitled to settle past indebted-(Continued on Second Page.)

## Ballinger Will Answer

WASHANGTON, Feb. 27.-Gifford Pin-tempted, without success, to deceive the parents in 1828 and lived in Maryland chot's opening statement to the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry Saturday afternoon was equally difficult for him to deceive the a leading member of the democratic party committee. read by Secretary Ballinger in his office "Obviously the only deception in which he visors from 1862 to 1864. late today. In response to inquiries as to hopes to succeed is a temporary deception whether he intended to make any reply of the public through the press. This he

Pinchot seeks to cast upon me. He at- to make."

at this time, Mr. Ballinger indicated/he has endeavored to do by giving out in admight have something to say later in the vance the introductory statement which has appeared and which has been malig-Last night he wrote out the following nant enough to present, but not quite reckless enough to state upon oath. "Fortunately, as already stated, I will

### FIGHT-INJUSTICE, SAYS LOUIS HILL

President of Great Northern Road Talks Bluntly on Proposed Raise in Beef Rate.

GOOD GROUND FOR PROTESTING

Omaha and Sioux City Should Not Submit Meekly.

HILL BELIEVES IN REASONING

If New Rate is Proven Discriminatory, it Must Fail.

EQUALITY MUST BE MAINTAINED

Railroad Managers Are Open to Sensible Argument the Same as Other Men, Says Mr. Hill.

That Omaha and Sloux City packing interests have grounds for grievance against the railroads for increasing the charges on dressed beef shipments to Chicago, which results in discrimination favoring Kansas City and St. Joseph, is freely admitted by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad.

This was the essence of an Interview with the Great Northern chieftain held in his private car Sunday morning in the Council Bluffs yards. President Hill and his family were enroute from St. Paul to Kansas City and their stop here was for only a few hours. "Omaha does not need to stand for the raise in rates," said Mr. Hill. "If Kan-

sas City has a better rate on meat or other commodities, your people are certainly justified in complaining. If the move of the railroads is unjust it should be spoiled." Mr. Hill was informed of the resolution directed to the Burlington, Northwestern and Rock Island lines by the South Omaha Live Stock exchange requesting that the railroads refrain from putting into effect

per 100 pounds 5 cents higher than the Kansas City tariff. "It is an appeal to the reason of the railroads," continued Mr. Hill. "I know that it will be carefully considered. If it is just I am sure the rate matter will be adjusted so that all Missouri river points

the new rate, which would mean a charge

will be on a basis of equality." Hill's Position Encouraging. In President Hill's attitude there is seen bright spark of hope. The big business interests of Omaha, South Omaha and OMAHA INDIANS TO BE FREE Stoux City want to be on a parity with the higher rate here the southern points would

have a decided advantage. "The railroad managers are business men," said Mr. Uill, "If shey are wrong they will see the error of their ways just as quickly as others. The packers and the

'We are all human," he continued. And the great railroad magnate said this he unconsciously emphasized his statement

by clasping his little daughter in his arms and fondly caressingher, "Maybe the railroads are justifled in raising the rates on meat," he said. 'Maybe the rate is a fair one. However,

that is neither here nor there; if Omaha is discriminated against the Omaha packers have grounds forcomplaint." "What is the remedy for the complaint?" he was asked.

"If the Interstate Commerce Commission were appealed to it might order the old rate in effect. On the other hand, it might sustain the new rate as being fair of the competency commission appointed and reasonable. In the latter case the last July to pass upon the competency of roads in Kansas City that maintain the the Omaha Indians, nearly 250 Indians will low rate (the Wabash and Alton) would receive their patents in fee and become full be compelled to charge the same as the and unrestricted citizens of Nebraska, free other roads on the ground that the low rate was illegal, inasmuch as it discrim-

To Be Fought to Finish. Omaha packers will fight the discrimination to the limit. In addressing their communication to the railroads they have taken the first step. A second step will be taken and a thfrd, if need be. Presitheir minor children. Class 3 will contain dent Hill's words give the assurance that the packers' requests will be considered. The packing interests point out the injustice of the boost in rates and appeal to the reason of the railroad men.

President Hill's private car is his home n wheels. With his wife and four little children he is taking a vacation. The party will go west from Kansas City to southern California points. "I'm just off with the kids," smiled the

railroad king. Two of them clung to his hands as he talked, asking all manner of children's questions. He answered them with tender interest as any fond father would.

The observation compartment of the car proval of the superintendent. The farmers has been transformed into an automobile provided by the department will be on the garage. A big Packard touring ear is caron the ground to advise the Indians in ried by Mr. Hill for the use of his family, the matter of methods of farming, and to The end section of the car was knocked give such help and advice as the Indians out and reconstructed so as to be portable. need in making their leases or exchanging About the auto the children romped and their interests in inherited lands, so as to played, sounding the horn and playing

"I had expected to have another glimpse of Or aha this morning." said Mr. Hill, as river. " My car was brought down from St. Paul on the Northwestern and was to have be switched to the Burlington depot, but the extra trip across the river was not deemed necessary. My father and I spent a happy day in Omaha at the time of the

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### DEATH RECORD.

HARLAN, Ia., Feb. 27,-(Special)-Jacob J. Miller, a ploneer resident of Shelby county, died at his home in Center township yesterday morning at the age of 83 years. He came to America with his president. He will find that it will be until 1857, when he came to Iows. He was and was a member of the Board of Super-

Mrs. Martha A. Woodwe&4. AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Martha A. Woodward, wife of Frank L. Woodward, a prominent citizen of Nemaha, died at her home in Nemaha Satarday, Mrs. Woodward was about 50 years of age, and was prominent in temperance, church and charitable work, and oon have an opportunity to give to the has for the last ten years devoted much committee and through the committee the of her time thereto. Besides her husband truth I shall not reply through the press public, the facts and the truth and for she is survived by two sons, Charles Woodto the mendacious aspersions which Mr. that reason I have no statement at present | ward and Lester Woodward, both business men of Kansas City, Mr