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amendment, and no state has ever repealed have such a law framed and enacted I we see fit to put him on." t when once adopted.

"In this connection the electorate and he candidates for the state legislature juestion of having a constitutional con-

'The National Guard of the state, our a spirit of pure patriotism, should be maintained in a high degree of efficiency at more liberal appropriations for the support of the Nebraska National Guard. This organisation should have the very kindest consideration at the hands of the legislature. The guard companies constitute a very valuable asset of the commonwealth and are not a charity proposition. Therefore, I shall, if elected, insist to the limit of the governor's power that our militia companies be given more liberal and just allowance than is now the case.

Believes in Arbitration,

"I favor the establishment of an arbitraconciliatory tribunal by the state the wis for the peaceful settlement of industrial fisputes. While the ultimate form of such a law may well be left to the legislature, light I have on the subject at present I chief justice of the supreme court should senting the employe, one representing the employer and the third a disinterested person. After due investigation and hearing of both sides the decision of the board should be binding. These proposed hearings should be held before any strike is called. Thus hardship, annoyance and loss to both the employer and the employe and to the general public can be saved, and thus unnecessary suffering and possible destruction of life and property can be avoided. To strike first and then quarrel over the question of arbitration is not only unwise; it is a relic of industrial barbarism. I believe the instituting of a fair system of arbitration, enforceable on all alike, will go far to eliminate strikes and the unfair stoppage of business from our industrial life.

"I am in favor of the establishment of tree employment offices and information buseaus in the larger cities, under state control, where men seeking work, and visitors or settlers seeking information, will be able to command clean intelligent assistance, without cost. A great service can thus be done for the worker, the farmer and the business man in the interior towns, and for the intending settler or landseeker. These offices have been for many years a part of the governmental machinery of all the great states of the union and have proven most efficient.

"I favor and will recommend and work for, a civil service law that will protect our public institutions from continual distress and frequent disruption. The appointment of certain officers, comparatively few in number, charged with high ibilities jointly with the governor, should naturally be left in his hands. But the great number of faithful men and women employed in our state schools, hospituls and elecomosynary institutions should

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agrapa of a fraga fraga fraga fraga of their own citizens, subject only to the law. Their retention should depend absogeneral laws of the state. Many of the lutely and alone on good conduct, faithfulstates have already adopted such an ness and efficiency. To an honest effort to Steele's testimony. He will testify when

pledge myself unequivocally. State Board of Control. "I believe the legislature should, and if Brandels, "I have refrained from making could well devote some attention to the elected I will urge that it do, devote some specific charges against Mr. Ballinger. study to the desirability of establishing in But specific charges have been made by rention called. Many excellent reasons can Nebraska a state board of control. This others. The one great question before this be advanced for such a convention, and board should be bi-partisan if created, and sone of any great weight against it. We have direct supervision of all public insti- whether or not Mr. Ballinger is unfit to examined as a part of the case for the cannot make progress under an antiquated tutions, except possibly the state university and school of agriculture. It should truthfulness and directness. Mr. Ballinger make all contracts for, and purchase all has been charged by Mr. Pinchot and by citizen soldiery serving without pay, from supplies, and in general discharge the like witnesses produced by him with wilfully duties as now imposed on similar boards deceiving the president and having made the committee. The first request was MAKES MANY TRIPS TO NEW YORK in other states where the plan has proven statements that are untrue." wisely economical and highly efficient,

"As the construction of a new state capitol building will from now on be a pertinent and a live immue in our internal policy, I believe the matter of a more central location can well be given some paramount importance," replied Mr. Branthought by the people generally at this deis, where veracity and straightforwardtime. The present location was made at ness are the issue. Why should be be proa time when the very remarkable develop- tested from those ordinary tests of veracity ment of this state to its present command- to which other witnesses are subjected. Is ing position was undreamt of by anybody, he to be allowed to withhold his testimony Hence, a glance at the map of Nebraska and so frame it as to recondic it with today will show that there can be very other testimony that is first to put in?" serious question raised, with justice, as to om of maintaining the se

state government where it now is. A capitol building adequate to the needs and commensurate with the dignity of I believe it should be compulsory in its Nebraska will involve heavy expenditure. nature so far as it may be. With what That such a new structure might well be erected in a more central location in the am inclined to believe the governor or the state and more equally accessible to all the people in the widespread borders of its appoint a board of three men-one repre- domain seems hardly to permit of argument, aside from the merely selfish plea that would inevitably be made for the present location.

"Even if the people decide, after mature deliberation, to put their new capitol building in a different and fairer location, Lincoin would still be the home of the state university, to say nothing of many other state institutions. The university is steadily forging to the front as a really great educational center and one of the very best uses to which the present capitol building could be put, in my judgment, would be to turn it over to the Board of Regents to be used for university purposes. To this end it could be very readily adapted and this time. at a reasonable expense extending over a period of years.

Nebraska Wants Better Roads.

That the state itself should take a livelier interest in the subject of good roads I most sincerely believe. Many of our sister commonwealths have gone far ahead thought of the country on this very important subject. The legislature should have its attention directed sharply to the need had had an opportunity to examine Mr. for a definite general plan to be followed Ballinger. for a series of years, under direction, perhaps, of the state engineer, until we shall have very materially improved our highways. Cost of hauling crops, to say nothing of comfort, and the saving of time and work, demands a forward step in good road making.

"While I propose and desire to stand for election on the platform that the democracy of Nebraska may adopt in its state convention, I must reserve the right to repudiate a county local option plank as being distinctly undemocratic. I do not believe such a plank can or should be placed in our state platform, but I feel incerely that the issues herein outlined hould be discussed and considered by the people of this state. I hope to see them win such public approval as to be given a place in the declaration of the Nebraska democracy to be put forth in July. Let us have a platform of constructive character and not one based on sumptuary theories

Elks and Eagles

Organizations at Marshalltown, Ia., Are Charged with Violating Liquor Laws.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., March 26.-(Special Telegram.)—Marshall lodge No. 312 of Elks and Marshalltown serie No., 341 of Eagles were indicted by the grand jury at noon today on charge of keeping and selling liquor in lodge rooms. Two individuals are indicted in connection with the bill found against the Elagles. Mayor O. L. Ingledue is exacted ruler of Elks.

Tipton Banker Found Guilty. INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—William H. Marker, former cashier of the First National bank of Tipton, Ind., today was found guilty of embessing \$195.000 of the

NUMEROUS CHANGES AT AMES

Many Veteran Teachers at Agricultural School to Leave.

STORMS HAS SEVERAL OFFERS

May Yet Decide to Pill Pulpit in Indianapolis Church-Treat for the Board of Con-

trol.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 26 -(Special Telehas refused a flattering offer from there today that a number of the other veteran sail and impugn." members of the Ames faculty will be asked retire, including Samuel Beyer, mining ngineer; O. H. Cessna, chaptain and professor of history; A. A. Bennett, chemistry, facts, "to be so grossly false as to convince and A. B. Noble, English department, Prof. the committee that in these respects it Kennedy of the animal husbandry depart- was deliberately fabricated and consciously ment has retired, as also has Miss Deuling, faise." For example, the evidence of the head of the domestic science department, witness Jones as to the manner in which It is expected the new board will com- Mr. Sheridan conducted the hearings in pletely revolutionize the force. It was practithe Cunningham cases and exposed his case tically decided today that Secretary Forrest to his adversaries is such a perversion of Treat of the State Board of Control will be the truth as to leave no doubt it was dethe next member thereof by appointment liberate, and the evidence of Glavis as of the governor. His selection will be espe- to the relations and conduct of Mr. Behrens cially pleasing to heads of the institutions, and Mr. Dennett is equally false. with whom he has had dealings for ten

Two hundred friends of Henry Wallace the veteran editor of Wallace's Farmer, gave him a dinner tonight in honor of his list birthday.

Miners to See Operators. the coal miners in an effort to decide upon attack upon Mr. Ballinger's good name. the wage question before the close of the season so as to avoid a strike or suspension of work even for a day. It is believed they ill be able to agree and prevent trouble.

"Then with that statement in view, desire to protest anew," resumed Mr.

committee and before the country, is occupy his position by reason of a lack of

Interruption by Mr. Root. "To what proposition are you speaking?" nterrupted Senator Root.

"The order and circumstances under which Mr. Ballinger is to testify are of Here the attorney was stopped again.

tion," said Senator Sutherland. "The committee has reached a decision which it believes to be right and fair."

"The committee," added Senator Root 'agreed on this point and announced its decision. You are not showing proper respect for the unanimous decision of the

Graham Objects to Delay. Representative Graham thought Mr. Brandels should be allowed to proceed as indicating what his summing up argument

Mr. Graham, "it remains for the other Sheep Herder "After he has indicated his purpose," said side to decide whether it will take the sting out of the argument by calling Mr. Bailinger at this time."

Senator Flint declared he would not sit a minute to listen to arguments at this stage of the case. He said he was sacrifloing his personal interests to serve on committee, but would withdraw from it if it became necessary to listen to such arguments as proposed by Mr. Graham at

This ended the argument. Mr. Brandeis John L. Steele, attorney for the Guggen

heim interests in Alaska, took the stand. Another Call for Bailinger. When the afternoon session was begun Attorney Brandels made another attempt to along this great line of work; and it is have Mr. Ballinger take the witness stand high time that Nebraska should at least at once. He did not think the secretary make a move to get into line with the best should first put other witnesses before the committee. Mr. Brandeis also said he could not say his case was closed until after he

> Mr. Vertrees replied to Mr. Brandeis at some length. He declared that Brandeis and the other counsel were present and conducting what would ordinarily be considered the prosecution only by sufferance mittee to dermine its course and not Mr.

Mr. Vertrees declared that counsel for Secretary Ballinger had offered no objecof any so-called evidence they had put in. to the hearing with lips "protesting no charges, but with tongues leprous with defamatory accusations." No objection had men and are about 25 years of age. been offered to facts, inferences, insinuations or anything else.

Mr. Vertrees said not only the secretary of the interior, but the president had been assailed in the proceedings, and he asked doubt calm public feeling. the "poor privilege of presenting our evidence in that manner which would put determination."

The attorney asserted that the lawyers on the other side had by "labeling nonsense as evidence," tried to tire and vex the committee so it would call a Are Indicted halt and they could set up the cry of having had no opportunity to present their case in full. "The assault of Mr. Ballinger

been a miserable failure," shouted Mr. Vertrees. "This is their last chance-their last hope that they can get a man on the stand who cannot by himself present the case in orderly fashion, so that they can harass in the hope that something may be drawn from him to bolster up a failing cause."

At 2:45 p. m. the committee went into executive session again to consider whether Mr. Ballinger should be called at this time. The committee decided, for the second time, against summoning Mr. Ballinger, in accordance with Mr. Brandels' request. The vote against calling Mr. Ballinger was 9 to 1. Mr. Vertrees here called upon Mr. Bran-

to the taking up timber lands in Washington. The existence of this contract was brought out during the cross-examination of Barr. Brandels declined to give up the paper unless directed to do so by the com-

The committee thereupon ruled that the agreement be produced prior to the next

Statement for Bullinger. Mr. Vertrees here began to read bis statement of what the defense expects to

Mr. Vertrees began by telling the committee that the evidence which his side would present "as you will discover, is of two kinds-first evidence that has no direct gram.)-Dr. A. B. Storms, president of the relation to the acts, personal or official, of State college at Ames, is likely to go to Mr. Ballinger, but which bears upon par-Indianapolis to fill a pulpit there after the ticular collateral statements of witnesses. expiration of this year at the college. He like Glavis, Barr and Jones, and second. evidence which does relate directly to and also many other offers since it became those acts of Mr. Ballinger which Glavis, known he would retire. It was announced Pinchot and company have sought to as-

Mr. Vertrees declared he would show the cyldence of Glavis, Jones, Barr and others, with respect to certain specific collateral

Charges Against Glavis. "It will also be shown," continued Mr. Vertrees, "that Mr. Glavis endeavored to have an accounting agent of the government, Mr. Spaiding, deliberately faisify the account he (Glavis) had rendered, in order to restore \$55 expended as stenographers fee for preparing the report to the presi A meeting of the Iowa coal operators will dent, which he and Shaw as the agent be held next week and in conjunction with of Mr. Pinchot prepared—the first open

"It will then be shown that in September 1909. Glavis surreptitiously and corruptly oncealed among his own private belongings papers, the property of the governnent, which he knew really were not inurlous to Mr. Ballinger's name, but which, being hidden, could be made the foundation of a malignant and slanderous accusation and that, conceiving this to be the situaion, he called upon this committee to require Mr. Ballinger to produce those papers with a view of falsely asserting that they were not produced because they would in-

Entire Day Lively. The day was replete with interest. The growing bitterness between Attorneys Vertrees and Brandeis manifested itself in sev-

eral sharp exchanges. The demands of Mr. Brandels, first that Mr. Ballinger appear as a witness to be "prosecution" and later that he be required to appear as the first witness for the "defense," called out lively discussions between counsel and among members of unanimously denied. The second request made during the afternoon was considered in executive session for forty minutes, at the end of which time it likewise was

The vote on the second proposition stood eight to four and was taken to indicate by many, how hopelessly the committee is divided and as presaging in the end a majority and minority decision. Representative Madison of Kansas. "insurgent" republican, voted with the democrats. Senator Purcell of North Dakota, democrat, voted with the republicans.

Mr. Ballinger be compelled to take the the case and it was on this that the vote that he was introduced to the game by a was taken.

Senator Purcell declared he thought it only just, as a lawyer, that the defense should be allowed the same liberty in call- terested him in the game he said, and he

## Killed in Fight; Shoot at Dance

Edd Dees Draws Too Quickly for Bert Campbell at Burlington-Quarrel Over Girl.

BASIN, Wyo., March 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ed Dees, a sheep herder, shot Bert Campbell, also a sheep herder, last night about 8 o'clock over a girl. The affair occurred at Burlington, twenty-five miles west of Basin. Campbell died at noon

Dees is in the custody of the authorities. The shooting had its inception at the weekly dance and took place in front of the Burlington State bank building. Campbell and Dees had left the dance to settle the dispute and upon reaching the bank building Campbell is reported to have said "We'll settle this with guns," and thereupon started to draw. Dees was too swift The latter shot quickly and twice, one ball going through the shoulder and the other, of the committee and it was for the com- as Campbell partially quartered from the shock, entered his back, traveling upwards

coming out near the neck. Dr. C. D. Carter, Burlington surgeon was summoned and left Basin about 9 tion to the methods of the prosecution or o'clock, in company with the sheriff Prosecuting Attorney Percy Mets left early He asserted that "the other side" had come this morning to secure the dying statement

of Campbell. Campbell and Dees are well known young ing is said to be running high and about equally divided. There has been talk even of lynching Dees, but the presence of the county attorney and the sheriff will no

Dees, who submitted to arrest, has bee brought to Basin and is now in jall await it most clearly to the committee for final ing action of the prosecuting attorney, who has not yet returned from the scene of

DEATH RECORD.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Jacob Harmon, who has been a resident of this county for almost half a century, died at his home nine miles south of this city yesterday and the funeral was held this morning. He was born April 16, 1838, in Ohio, came to this county in the ploneer days and had lived on the farm where he died many years. He was the father of ten children, all girls, eight of whom survive him. Three are married and the remainder live at home.

Charles Irelan. BEATRICE, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)-Charles Irelan, an old resident of Blue Springs, died at a total hospital yesterday following an operation for appendicitis. He was 51 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. The remains were taken to Blue Springs for interment.

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### TRIES TO BREAK FARO BANK

Embezzler Coleman Tells Where Part of the Money Went.

From Two to Five Thousand Dollars Spent Each Time-Was Introduced to Game by Boston Men.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 26.-In a confession made yesterday by George W. Coleman and given out today by his attorney, Henry H. Winslow, Coleman, who is charged with embezziement from the National City bank of Cambridge, admitted Representative James put the motion that that he took \$180,000, and that nearly every of it was last in trying to "break stand as the first witness on his side of faro bank" in New York. Coleman stated Boston man several years ago and lost \$35,000 of his own at the time. Two years later, he met other Boston men who ining witnesses and arranging the order of then, last May and February, made at its testimony as had been granted to the least fifty trips to New York, taking with him each time sums varying from \$2,000 to Secretary Ballinger probably will not \$5,000, all of which he lost. These men. testify until toward the end of the pro- said Coleman, knew where the money was coming from, as he had told them he was "getting in wrong."

The alleged disclosures were made at Coleman's home in Cambridge, in the presence of two Cambridge police officials, Coleman's attorney, Mr. Winslow, Wilson W. Lockhart, the young assistant of Colewith embezziement and a newspaper re- to the loss of their possessions.

The men with whom he went to New York, Coleman said, and to whom he entrusted his money, he understood was to place a like sum against the fare game. At different times they went to several houses, all above Fiftieth street, he said but he could not remember the addresses. He never saw the other men's money. Several times after he had lost all he had the men sent him back to Boston to obtain more money, which he did. When asked if he ever suspected anything, Coleman replied: "Yes, once I said: | What is the matter with that bank down there? I

can't stand this forever.' " Coleman stated that when he knew that the bank shortage was being suspected he would have to go away or he arrested. He was given money by one of the Boston men. When he reached Kansas City, he said, there was a telegraph order for \$350 awaiting him there, but he could not get because he was unable to identify himself under the assumed name he had taken He said he then decided to come back and make a clean breast of it all. He said he had spoken to one of the Beston men about engaging a lawyer to defend him. Shortly after he had been arrested, said Coleman, a statement was brought to him to sign. It contained an account of various

ways in which he had lost large sums of money, but as they were incorrect, he declined to sign it.

PRAIRIE FIRES DO DAMAGE Farmer Living Near Pierson Suffers Severe Burns-Property Loss Heavy.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 25.- (Special.) Plerson, N. D., was brought to an Aberdeen hospital, suffering severely from Reports from the neighborhood of Forbes, caused by the prairie fires in that section will be heavy. Belated reports have reached

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n the history of that region. The warm weather has dried the ground, unvisited by the usual spring rains, and the grass burns to travel by reduced rate, but shows from like tinder. Many farmers lost everything the viewpoint of the state that the comthey possessed and arrived in Forbes with pany can operate its South Dakota lines at only their clothes on their backs. Many of a profit on its present passenger business the farmers, it is claimed, will have to be with a 2-cent fare. man at the bank, who is also charged aided to put in their crops this year owing A prairie fire near Roscoe destroyed farm

buildings, houses and live stock on a number of farms. Near Leola a tenant on a farm owned by W. Eyestone of Aberdeen lost everything, scaping to a plot of plowed ground only a short time before the house was de-

stroyed by the flames. Eugene Licht, an Edmuns county farmer lost property valued at \$3,000, but carried \$1,200 insurance.

### Two-Cent Fare \*Hearing Regins in South Dakota

Expert Hillman Analyzes Earnings and Valuation Report of the Northwestern.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 28.-(Special.)-Good progress is being made in the work of taking testimony in Sloux Falls in the case between the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and the various great railroad corporations having lines in South Dakota, with the reduction of passenger fares in South Dakota from 2 to 2 cents per mile as the bone of contentio At a hearing held in Chicago the railroads presented their testimony in chief, and the state is now presenting its testimony; According to the testimeny offered by the Chicago & Northwestern rallway, the present value of the company's property in South Dakota is \$29,000,000. The company made such apportionment on its operating -John Schultz, a farmer residing near expenses and receipts within the state as to show a net profit of intra-passenger traffic for the year ending June 30, 1908, at burns received while fighting a prairie fire. 3 cents per mile, of \$125,485.96. The company then applied the basis of the 2-cent N. D., are to the effect that the suffering rate to its present business, which, according to the figures presented by the company, would show a loss. C. W. Hillman, an expert, was the first

to be put upon the witness stand by the state at the hearing now being held here, and during the present week has been submitting his testimony, being examined on direct testimony by P. W. Dougherty, assistant attorney general of South Dakota and counsel for the State Board of

Ratiroad Commissioners. The testimony offered by Mr. Hillman shows that the Chicago & Northwestern railway did earn net profits on its intra or cal business during the year ending June 10, -1906, of \$369,784.58 on the present rate of s cents per mile for straight one-way tickets and 2% cents per mile on mileage books. Mr. Hillman then reduced all tickets to a 2-cent rate, and, allowing for short line competition, showed that even with the present business at the 2-cent rate the company would earn as net profits on intra-

here of what purports to be the worst fire state passenger business, above all expenses and taxes, the sum of \$158,663.78. This does not take into account any stimulus

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