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MAJOR PHELPS NAMES AIDES

Captain Gage to Become an Assistant Adjutant General.

MORE STRIPES FOR OMAHA MEN

Colonels Falconer and Fetterman for Promotion, the Former to Be Quartermaster and the Latter Inspector General.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 17 .- (Special) - The fel-

Asistant adjutant general, Captain Louis H (tage Fremont, Quartermaster general, Colonel A. D. Falconer, Omaha. Inspector general, Colonel A. D. Fetter-

Captain Gage is at present the commander of the signal corps at Fremont. having been such for the last five years;

ments to these places, they are old members of the guard, and have the reputation of being good officers. They were recommended to these places by National guard officers.

Major Phelps Files Report. Major E. H. Phelps, assistant inspector

each year in property and equipage befacilities; that the value of the equipage years. in the hands of many of the companies equals that of some stocks of goods carried by retail merchants, and to rent a building in which to store and preserve this, an allowance of \$250 per annum is allowed, and for which decent armories cannot be

The companies at Albion and Fremont have been thrifty, and are the owners of amali frame buildings used as armories; the company at Nebraska City is seriously considering the erection of a commodious armory, they already owning the ground.

Major Phelps makes the following remarks: "Comanies are poorly drilled because merce and Labor at Washington. there is poor attendance at drills, and poor are not competent to instruct; I believe the average guardsman desires instruction.

and is entertained thereby." As to Redistricting State. Members-elect of the legislature interested in the platform pledges for a redistricting of the legislative districts are for the most part trying their hands at a For the last three years rates made by recent years will take place in probate of opinions exists as to whether the senatorial redistricting and the representative redistricting shall be in one and to 75 per cent less than the same com- Lewis Booknau, deceased, will try to keep the same bill or introduced separately. It is probable that all bills will be referred in other towns and cities in Nebraska. Booknau, a half sister. Lewis Booknau. to a joint committee composed of the apportionment committee of both houses and every city and town in Nebraska, and a for a quarter of a century, and who then that the many bills which are sure to be

mittee will come up for debate. W. Z. Taylor, representative from Hitchthrow up his hands. He admits that it is matter since his district would gain by the hold goods. readjustment.

introduced will all be referred to them for

consolidation and only the bill of the com-

Placing Men in Johs. hobby is a reform in the "plum tree" methods of the legislature. As chairman bills at the last session he was in a post-

alterably against it. "Every member who comes to the legisplace for at least one person from his district," says he. "The consequence is that the rates here made by the same comwe have twice as many employes as we panies having agencies in other cities and FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT BLAIR have any earthly use for. Committees have towns are much less, and all that is necesclerks where none are needed. In the en- sary for a property owner to get a less Elaborate Program Provided for First rolling and engrossing room there were rate than his neighbor is to invite competwelve or fifteen clerks and half of them tition and he will get the lowest rate. The were not worth a continental. Some could rates are so low in York that Nebraska hardly write their names and there they insurance companies have been nearly were ready to copy bills for permanent driven from York. records. All prospective employes which for were thrust into that department. Why, there was one young fellow in there W. A. Porterfield, Pormerly of Newho drew pay for the entire session and never wrote a line. He couldn't. The pen during the session

Laneaster Lawyer for Wilson . by unanimous vote this morning adopted to enlargement of the heart. The deceased port: C. L. Carlson, C. G. Marshall, R. H. resolutions endorsing the candidacy of H. was at one time financial editor of a Searle, John Bower, E. G. Montgomery, judge to succeed Judge Vandevanter, pro- tion of his life, acted as Washington cor- Maxwell of the domestic science coursemoted to the supreme beach. The resolu- respondent of some eastern dailies. Later The entire course is under the managetions were introduced by W. M. Morning he conducted a brokerage business in ment of the Blair Business Men's club. in district court room No. I at the conclu- of considerable means. A few years ago, eton of the regular morally call of the however, he lost practically his entire for- HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 17.-(Special Tel-

association that H. H. Wilson, a member houses at Kansas City, Omaha and Lin- following habeas corpus proceedings in of this har, he, and he hereby is endorsed coin. During his residence in this city he county court, in which Judge Button found and unanimously recommended for the conducted a branch office for a Lincoln that she was sane and was being unlawappointment soon to be made by the presi- firm, for which he also worked at Red fully detained. She was committed from dent as judge of the Eighth judicial dis- Cloud and North Platte. triet circuit of the United States, to fill My, Porterfield was in years old. He left instigation of relatives. Superintendent the vacancy created by the promotion of a widow, a son and a daughter. He was Baxter and an assistant asylum physician Judge Vandevanter to the supreme bench, a native of Maryland, to which state the testified that she was not insane. It was and in recommending Mr. Wilson for that remains will be taken for burial. position we call attention to his superior ability as lawyer, his many years of experience as a general practitioner at the

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Ball, Original; Rayser against Chicago, H. & Q. R. Co., Adams; Cisland against Hamaker, Stoux; Fairbanks, Morse & Co., against Burgert, Pawnos; Junckett against Trueman, Saunders; Stires Burgert, Pawnes; Junckel Trueman, Saunders; Stire First National Bank of Colum

against Trueman, Saunders; Stires against First National Bank of Columbus, Plate
Thirsday, January 5—Myers against Myers, Lancaster, Anderson (*) Anst Clideago & N. W. R. Co., Antelope, Kramer against Welgand, Boone; dickey against Brinkley, Nemaha: Shaw against County of Hoit, Holt; Fauber against Kiem, Thayer, Priday, January 5—Huribut against Kiem, Thayer, Priday, January 5—Huribut against State, Pierce, John son against State, Douglas; Burnett against State, Phelps: Hanks against State, Dawes; Joyce against State, Pierce.

Amendments to Automobile Law,

Amendments to Automobile Law. Addison Wait, secretary of state-elect. lowing appointments in the National guard has formulated amendments to the law under the incoming administration are an. licensing automobiles which will increase nounced at the adjutant general's office the fees. He has placed his amendments by Major Phelps, who is the new adjutant in a form which will be presented to the chairman of the meeting, with J. E. Roush, legislature for adoption. They provide that Every owner of a motor vehicle shall for every such vehicle owned by him (ex-cepting dealers in motor vehicles) file in the office of the secretary of state a statement of this name and address with a brief description of the vehicle to be registered on a blank to be prepared and furnished by the secretary. The fee shall be 35 per feet the next election, the southwestern

having been such for the last five years. The Nebraska signal corps for eight years. The Nebraska signal corps is considered one of the very best signal corps among the National guard of the praise from army officers, who have seen its workings.

Every motor vehicle shall at all times have been a member of that corps for the vehicle scretary of state displayed on the rear of the present Custer will be called the north-secretary of the vehicle. So person shall operate a motor vehicle on a public highway at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the ingle way. The northwest, Othello: the northwest of the present Custer will be called to the northwest of the

general of the National guard, has filed his annual report with the adjutant general.

At the recent annual inspection Major Phelps found that the aggregate strength of the guard is 1.427, commissioned and enlisted. Of these there were present for inspection 1.072 and absent, 358.

At time of the annual inspection in 1969. At time of the annual inspection in 1969. the aggregate strength of the guard was 1,122. This year the per cent of absent is twenty-five, and last year it was thirty-eight, which is considered a marked improvement for the better.

It is found that the state entails a loss each year in property and equipage be-inhable by an exceeding of fenses, he shall be guilty of a felony punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 dollars or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the property and equipage be-inhable by imprisonment for a term of not fenses, he shall be guilty of a felony punishable by unprisonment for a term of not fenses, he shall be guilty of a felony punishable by unprisonment for a term of not fenses. ishable by imprisonment for a term of no cause of the poor and inadequate armory less than one year and not more than five

FORMER HASTINGS COUPLE MARRIED IN AUTOMOBILE

Thomas Liewellyn and Mrs. Hayes United in Romantic Way at Tennessee Greina Green.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 17.-(Special Telegram.)-Thomas Liewellyn and Mrs. Hayes, both formerly of Hastings, Neb., and having many relatives in that state, figured in an interesting wedding romance here In speaking of the attendance at drills, tonight. They were married in an automobile, speeding a mile a minute. Mr. Llewellyn is in the Department of Com

attendance at drills comes because officers FIRE INSURANCE WAR AT YORK

Eastern Companies Cut Rates Thirty to Seventy Per Cent. YORK, Neb. Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Commenoing five years ago, fire insurance agents representing eastern fire insurance companies commenced to cut insurance cal.)-What promises to be the greatest well-known eastern insurance companies court before Judge Holcomb in the near have reduced insurance rates in York 30 future, The same companies have agencies in who had lived in Westerville, this county, comparison of rates charged shows that moved to Lincoln, was killed on the second from 25 to 75 per cent more is charged day of October, this year, by being run than in York. For a term of years bust- over by a freight at Litchfield.

cents to \$1.30 per \$100 insured. Stocks of and the will bequeathed all to his half sismerchandise are written for one year as ter, Jennie, with whom he had made his a redistricting bill and is about ready to low as 50 cents per each \$100 insured and home for a number of years. There are combined insurance on dwelling houses for three full brothers, Charles, George and H. not. Although the authorities are working Congregationalists here in the last twena greater task than he had supposed. But a term of five years is written as low as R: a full sister. Elizabeth Robinson, all at the matter, there is no tangible clue to Mr. Taylor is an enthusiast for the re- 60 to 75 cents for each \$100 insured. The of Iowa; two half sisters, Mrs. Clow and work on. demption of the platform pledge on this same rate applies to insurance on house. Jennie Booknau, and a half brother, Press In speaking with a local agent, he George and Mrs. Robinson object to the cial.)-Mrs. Lydia Church, wife of the late the miners imprisoned in the Leyden mine claimed that his companies raised a howl probating of the will and allege that their Reuben Church, and one of the pioneer because they were not getting business, deceased brother was not of sound mind settlers of this county, died at her home, While the Hitchcock county member is and when the special agent made a visit when the will was made and that he was south of this city yesterday morning after zealous in this measure his particular here he called on business men and found unduly influenced by Miss Jennie.

complaining, because a number know that Miss Jennie Booknau.

braska, Dies in Brooklyn, N. Y. chief clerk of the department, who had gram.)-Word has just been received of amount to \$750, with over \$400 in cash. A taken sick two days ago with a severe plenty of time to work, hardly touched a the sudden death in Brooklyn, N. Y., of corn show banquet will be given during cold which quickly affected his heart and The Lancaster County Bar association Death, according to physicians, was due year include: A. E. Nelson, the corn ex-Wilson of Lincoln for federal circuit Chicago daily and had also, during a per- J. W. Dawson and Miss Sabin and Miss tune. He came west and obtained positions, egram.) - Mrs. Elizabeth Weinteer, aged 66, "Resolved, by the Lancaster County Bar which he held successfully with brokerage was released from Ingleside asylum today

Buffalo Bar Endorses Calkins. KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-The bar, and as an instructor in many branches Buffalo County Bar association met yesof the law, and his upright and unquesterday afternoon and passed resolutions. SEWARD-The Seward orchestra gave a tioned character as a Jawyer and as a highly commending Hon. E. C. Calkins, well attended ball at the opera house last city attorney of Kearney, to President night Supreme Court Calendar.

The following cases will be called for beach to succeed Hon. Willis L. Van Dewhite playing with a revolver Thursday. The following cases will be called for argument in the supreme court of Nebrasks:

Tuesday, January 7— Van Patten against Rose, Thurston Curroit against Rose this state, who were requested to urge thinwood trast Mchale against Equitorial Rose against Equitorial Rose against Rose of third against Rose of third against Rose of third against Equitorial Rose of third Rose of the senators and congressmen from the currently promoted to the supreme court of Milan Mo. Friday, where taken to Milan Mo. Friday, where the two were reduced to the supreme to the transmitted to the senators and congressmen from the currently promoted to the supreme to Milan Mo. Friday, where the two the total the two the total the two the total transmitted and the currently supreme court commissions.

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Divisionists Meet and Plan to Divide Up Custer County Again

'Cut Her Square," is Slogan in Renewed Fight to Get Relief Demanded.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Spedal .:- "Cut her square" was the shibboeth decided upon for the next division fight by about fifty unrelenting Custer county divisionists who met in this city to agree upon the main outlines of the next flight.

Judge J. R. Rhoades of Ansley acted as editor of the Callaway Queen, as secretary. J. W. Lundy of Sargent was chosen president of the permanent organization-The Custer County Division association-

According to the division to be proposed for the next election, the southwestern year.

Every motor vehicle shall at all times corner of the present Custer will be called in the closely bulli-up portions of a city, town or village, at a greater rate than one mile in six minutes, or elsewhere in a city, town or village at a greater rate than one mile in four minutes, or elsewhere outside of the city, town or village at a greater rate than twenty miles per hour.

No person under 16 years of age shall be permitted to operate a motor vehicle. Whoever operates a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Any person operating a with entalling an expense of \$15,000 on the county's taxpayers, was again demanding a special election to make a levy for a new ourt house; that a large balance in the hands of county officers belonging to road districts, townships and school distircts is not always used to the greatest advantage of taxpayers, but is made a means f defeating county division; that litigants guard annot, without division, attend court without great expense thus measurably denying the right of trial; that, as a result of such denial, more serious crimes are committed. individuals taking the law into their own hands, as witness the cases of State the against Haddix, in which murder was committed; State against Dennis, State against 'arlin and others; that this 'taxation withut representation, be condemned; that is manifested. 'be waged at this time, never relenting until the question is settled for all time to-

Suit for Division of Booknau Estate

come by a proper division of the county."

Brothers and Sisters of Custer County Man Who Left \$150,000 to Step-Sister Object to Probate.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Spe

Booknau, who live in this state. H. R.,

the committee could find no other place DEATH DUE TO HEART TROUBLE held the entire week in connection with ville, where he served two terms as mayor the institute. The session held in January of that city. At the time of his death he last was so successful in every way that was president of the North Iowa Brick the management has arranged for a much and Tile company and was one of the di-HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special Tele- larger program this year and the prizes rectors of the City National bank. He was W. A. Porterfield, who until last April the week and other attractions have been he died from heart failure. He was a had made his home here for some time. secured. The staff of instructors this member of the Christian church.

> Mrs. Weinteer is Adjudged Sane. Sheridan county, December 8, last, at the alleged her commitment followed a dispute with relatives over the possession of

> > Nebruska News Notes.

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YORK-Notice is being published to reditors of Grace Union declared a bank-regit that a meeting of creditors will be held at York on December 27.

I,EI(IH-Mr. and Mrs. Malta Theel, cele-orated the Iwenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage in the presence of over 100 riends and relatives. Many beautiful gifts of aliver were received. DEATRICE—The Young Men's Christian association basket ball team easily won from the Lie Witt team Friday evening by the score of & to 14. The stars for teatrice were Stockton, Hilbourne and Pagels.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hall celebrated their golden wedding Saturday at their home at Syracuse. They have been residents of this county since 1899. All of their children and grand children were with them to celebrate the event. The celebration lasted all day and a large number of guests were present.

BEATRICE George W. Reals and set as meditator with interestate Commissioner Knapp in the wage dispute between the railroads and their engineers, it is expected his good office will be used in an endeavor to adjust the garment workers' strike.

A story of how ten girl strikers sub-

and four children REPUBLICAN CITY-Gould Corps No. It of this city elected the following of-cers at its meeting Saturday: Matilda

YORK—The city council has called a special election December 27 for the purpose of voting either to buy the York City water works or extending the franchise on such terms that are satisfactory to both the present owners of the water company and the citizens, with a clause giving privilege at the end of each five years to buy the families, too poor to buy candles at the end of each five years to buy the water works at an appraised value. There is considerable division of opinion, and as the election approaches a greater interest to a sing meal.

"That I be allowed to divide it among the railroads. Subsequently the communicated with the brotherhood, whose officials also agreed to the mediation. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Labor Commissioner to have the election approaches a greater interest the other girls."

Reports of families in great distress continuated with the brotherhood, whose officials also agreed to the mediation. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Labor Commissioner to avert a strike of the engineers on sixty to avert a strike of the engineers on sixty one western railroads. He was called to Chicago by officials of the rotation.

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the Broken Bow banks carrying county deposits have in the last ten years not compiled with the law on daily balances and interest, as have the banks in other Custer county cities, but effected settlement by compromise; that all county officers should be thoroughly investigated by an expert accountant and that another vigorous and energetic county division campaign should be wased at this time, never relenting the wound, at some points reaching the wound, at some points reaching the first of the was riding a rather unruly lorse, which became frightened and ran alongside a barbwire fence so close as to tear open the boy's leg from the thigh to below the knee. It lay bare the arteries and caused great loss of blood before a physician could be got to him. Several stitches were required in dressing the wound, at some points reaching the wound, at some points reaching the. If infection does not set in, it is not hoped he will recover

NEBRASKA CITY-Some time since man going by the name of Bert Wilson, but who said his right name was Walter Rochold, gave himself up to Sheriff Fischer, stating he was wanted at Walthill for forgery. The officer wrote there and they stated they do not want the man and, as he has confessed to a number of other bad deeds, he is being held until an investigation can be made. He stated that he had served in the penitentiaries of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakoun. He claims to be wanted as a witness in several murders and one bank burgiary.

DEATH RECORD.

Robbery at Rockwell City.

LAKE CITY, Ia., Dec. 17 -- (Special.)-A young man named Smith, who does the night work at the Heath restaurant at panies are writing the same class of risks his entire property from going to Jennie Rockwell City, was the victim of a mysterious assault during the night of Wednesday. He had stepped out the east door to dispose of some dish water, when he was knocked senseless. When he came to he made his way into the building and found the cash register had been opened ness buildings are written as low as 30. The property left was valued at \$150,000 and about \$30 taken. Smith is able to give little further information about the matter and does not know whether more than one man was connected with the affair or

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 17,-(Spea brief illness. Mrs. Church was born in insurance was written at lower rates than. The balance of the family, it appears, is DeKalb county, 111., and was married in nearly any other city in Nebraska and favoring Miss Jennie in the suit. The March 27, 1856, and went to Iowa, where of the committee on enrolled and engrossed then called on the agent, saying: "We case, which will be taken up in probate they settled for a time and then came to want business in York. We don't want court January 25, is ably represented on this county, where they remained ever tion to see much of the workings of the you to cut rates, but ask you to meet any both sides, ex-Governor Silas Ffolcomb since, and she died on the farm they employe system and declares himself un- rate made." This is not only true in one looking after the interests of the two entered when they came here. Eight chilagency, but same instructions have been brothers and sister, and Attorneys Sulli- dren were born to her, of which six surreceived by nearly every insurance agent van, Squires and Gutterson of Broken vive. She was a woman of great force lature has an idea that he must find a in York. York property owners are not Bow, and Ford of Ansley appearing for of character and loved by every one. Her funeral took place this afternoon from the family home.

A. W. Dawson. MASON CITY, Ia., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Ex-Mayor A. W. Dawson died at his home Week in January.

Ex-Mayor A. W. Dawson died at his home in this city at 5 o'clock this morning. He third annual session of the Washington was born in Senton, Mich., August 8, 1843. County Farmers' Institute and Corn show He was 14 years old when he came to will be held January 2 to 7, inclusive. The lows. He was for a number of years a women's domestic science course will be resident of Rockford, also lived at Esther-

CHEYENNE. Wyo., Dec. 17.—(Special.)— Private Wooden. Troop I, Ninth United States cavalry, was shot and killed at Fort Russell at an early hour this morning by Private Stratton of the same troop The men were on sentry duty and quarreled. Stratton fired but one shot from his carbine, the bullet passing clear through Wooden's body, the trooper dying en route to the hospital. Stratton is under arrest. It is reported that he claims self-defense as an excuse for his act.

Cattle Are Snowbound, eports have reached here to the effect that a large number of cattle are snowbound at the head of La Barge creek, near Fines. A large force of riders have started out to liberate the animals. The great depth of the spow in that section is undsual for this season of the year,

Russian Socialist Wins Freedom. WINNIPEG, Dec. 17.—Frederonka, the Russian socialist, whose extradition the Russian government has been seeking and whose trial attracted much atention all over America, was discharged from custody by Judge Robson today on a writ of

WOLF STALKING AT THE DOOR Discoveries Said to

Chicago Striking Garment Workers Starving, but Will Not Surrender.

REMAIN FIRM FOR CLOSED SHOP From Scores of Pulpits Today, Minis-

ters Will Tell Congregations of Sad Plight of Girls and Appeal for Funds. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)

tand immovable like a stone wall, and from present indications will only return LEIGH-John Henry Renke, bork in to work on the "closed shop" proposition. Oldenburg, Germany, June 29, 1883, died at his home in West Point. The decoased was a prominent farmer in this county for a name of years, but had recently moved to West Point.

Thousands of religious workers and church goers will bow their heads in silent church goers will bow their heads in silent

The 45,000 garment workers on strike still

SEWARD-For one week, commencing December 25, prominent college men of Lincoln will spend the time among the boys and men of Seward in union meetings and at practical talks at the Young Men's Christian association hall.

BEATRICE Miss Server is union meeting the control goes will bow their heads in silent water at frequent intervals will not only make the coal dust of floors and walls almost proof against fire from a sudden exhaus and at practical talks at the Young Men's Christian association hall.

BEATRICE Miss Server Bigs (a leading ministers will tell their congregation) REATRICE—Miss Kathryn Rigg. fa leading ministers will tell their congregation former Reatrice resident, has been appointed principal at the Foeble Minded institute here. She is the daughter of the stitute here. She is the story of their fight and appeal for funds.

With the expected arrival in Chicago from is ob-With the expected arrival in Chicago from is obviated by this method. The drying

LEIGH-Miss Mabel Matzen and James Sirdsley were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lena Matzen, Rev. H. J. Sealey performing the ceremony. Miss Agnes Kravinek and Thomas Matzen Miss Agnes Kravinek and Thomas Matzen ably to set as meditator with Interstate will reside in Omaha.

With the expected arrival in Chicago from the obtained of this method, the dust and Washington today of Labor Commissioner of the dust and C. P. Neill, prospects of a settlement of the strike look a little brighter. Although Mrs. Neill is coming to Chicago presumably to set as meditator with Interstate of gas, its general appeal through the mine of gas, its general appeal through the mine.

BEATRICE—George W. Bede died suddenly last night at his home in this city of paralysis. Mr. Bede was born in Loraine county. Ohio, in 1835, and was a brother of ex-Congressman Bede of Minnesota. He located in Nebraska in 1870, and before locating in Beatrice edited the Odell Wave. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Workers strike.

A story of how ten girl strikers subsisted on one sugar-coated penny bun, each day for two weeks, was told today at labor headquarters. Union officials questioned the girls, and they reluctantly admitted the truth of the story.

"Here," said an official, placing his hand. sisted on one sugar-coated penny bun, each

"Here," said an official, placing his hand in his pocket, "tae this half dollar and go get something hot to eat."

ficers at its meeting Saturday: Matilda Springstein, president; Saral Cassell, sentior vice president; Hattle Huffman, junior vice president; Hattle Huffman, junior vice president; Ella Gould, chapiain; Loia Wintersteen, treasurer; Mary Breeding, conductor; Mrs. Frazer, inner guard; Bercha Conductor; Mrs. Frazer, inner guard; Bercha Chaptan, and that—7."

"And that—7."

"That I be allowed to divide it among the railroads. Subsequently the mediators

lector of internal revenue at Honolulu, to opening arbitration proceedings Hawait. Cotterill is a negro. Protest from Honolulu that a resident of that city should be appointed was unheeded.

Among other nominations were: To be postmasters: Richard Warring. Abliene, Kan.; William D. Hale, Minneapolis; L. F. Etter, South Omaha. Neb.

NEWARK LYNCHER CONVICTED

Negro Concerned in Hanging of De tective is Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

NEWARK, O., Dec. 17.-The jury in the case of Montelia Watha, the Haytien negro charged with first degree murder in conington, an Anti-saloon league detective, returned a verdict of manslaughter today.

Forefathers' Day Banquet. HURON, S. D., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Forefather's day was celebrated here by Congregationalists and their friends, Thurs-400 guests partook. Following the supper, governor. a program consisting of instrumental and was the most successful affair given by the ty-five years.

Four Bodies Taken from Mine. DENVER, Dec. 17 .- The bodies of four o been suffocated by gases from the burning coal.

To go out of

business

thing else.

Sell your business.

Go into something else.

Not every man can succeed.

go better than you.

It may be that another can make your business

The chances are that you are fitted for some-

Maybe your fortune lies in undertaking an en-

There are purchasers for every business. People

daily with this identical idea in view.

If you can't come to the office, call Tyler 1000,

which may be used in an ad for you.

with available funds are reading The Bee

the Want Ad Department, and a cheerful

staff will write your ad and place it for

you. Or, address a letter to the Want Ad

Department, giving necessary information

tirely different proposition.

It may be the time now to try.

Obviate Disaster

Chicago Professor Tells of New Methods in Mines by Which Explosions May Be Prevented.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. Prof. Thomas Cham beriain of the University of Chicago, in a magazine article issued late today, declare that government experts have made discoveries by which the danger of such mine Heasters as those at Cherry, Ill., and f West Virginia can be eliminated. He says that the discoveries have not as yet been given publicity by the federal bureau of mines

The finds referred to are described b Prof. Chamberlain as follows: "Spraying the tunnels and shafts of mines with a douche of shale dust and water at frequent intervals will not on!

"The danger from too strong ventuation which has stirred up the free coal dust in the passages and caused many explosions

of gas, its general spread through the mine is made much less probable, if not actually

ENGINEERS AND OFFICIALS AGREE TO ARBITRATION

Chairman Knapp of Interstate Commerce Commission Receives Information of Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce com mission has received information that both parties to the controversy over wages be-

That I be allowed to divide it among the railroads. Subsequently the mediators

to uphold their demands for a wage inсгедле.

Mr. Nelll spent the morning in a secret conference with the railroads' managing Hollywood, Cal. committee. The afternoon he spent in discussion with the engineers. Two con-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-President Taft ferences will be held daily until a basis sent to the senate the nomination of of negotiations is agreed upon, after which Charles A. Cotterill of Toledo to be col- a joint conference will be held preparatory

Our Letter Box.

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Readers.

How Hartigan Was Appointed. ALBION, Neb., Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of December 16 on page 3, the following appears: "Adjutant General John C. Hartigan, who is to retire from office January 3, decided to remain in the National guard. He has appointed himself quartermaster of the Second regiment, with the rank of captain, to take effect January 5."

For your information I will state that at my request General Hartigan consented to accept the office of regimental quarter master and accordingly on December 12, by regimental order. I appointed General day evening, by the serving of a genuine Hartigan, regimental quartermaster, and New England supper, of which more than the said appointment was apported by the

Kindly give this letter the same publicity vocal music and addresses was given. It you gave the erroneous statement quoted above. Respectfully, F. J. MACK, N. N. G.

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