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Action in I Court.

HEAD OF WAITE CLUB FINED President of Colored Organization

Must Pay, Following Raid Made by Palice-Dr. Wightman Hegds Demonstrators.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) was filed in federal court this mornuses her oldest son of having schemed to here last night defraud his mother of her share of an esrate left by the father and husband which in this city a proposition was before the days in jail. These parties have been

Levies Fine on Negro Club. John Gipson, president of the Waiters' club, was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor. The sentence follows a raid on the club made at the instigation of the Excise board and the attorney for the club asserts that he will take the case into district court.

Dr. Wightman President. Wightman of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska Demonstrators' association this morning to succeed Dr. E. A. Carr of Lincoln. Dr. Olson of Lin-coln was elected vice president and treasurer and Dr. C. W. M. Poynter of Lincoln, mocretary. A banquet was held at the Lin-

Marathen in Scant Attire. his wife, Mrs. J. Edgar Hamilton, dressed during the remainder of the day, so that in a kimone, the length of North Ninth the total raised by the city in twenty days street last night to punish her for going went over \$21,000. to a neighbor's house in a loose garment. Vice President Garrison and the other Hamilton objected to his wife's kimono as members of the family and the student a party gown and when he started in to body generally, were so highly elated that admonish her, she took to the more a ratification celebration was at once un friendly atmosphere of out of doors. He dertaken. And the students made the most the evening, but refused to be deterred of the state has already been begunby that and gave chase. He will have a hearing before the police magistrate. Farmers Decide on Legislation.

A rural life commission, which will have charge of the needs of rural communities, is a state institution which is advocated by the State Farmers' congress. In the Prominent Cass County Attorney and last meeting of the convention, held at the temple last night, resolutions were adopted suggesting that such a commission be appointed with power to recommend to legislature the needs of the farmers. follows: L. C. Lawson, Clarks, president; a paralytic stroke one week ago last Mon-A. M. Templin, Palmer, and J. D. Ream, day afternoon, died last night after being Broken Bow, vice presidents; W. S. Delane. secretary and treasurer. The following days. men make up a new legislative committee: Frank Odell and W. S. Delane, Lincoln; W. F. Johnson, Harvard; A. M. Templin, Palmer, and L. C. Lawson, Clarks.

A state superintendent of roadways was recommended by the meeting of the state good reads meeting today and officers good reads meeting today and officers were elected as follows: F. W. Chase of Farm near Weeping Water, where he resided, following the pursuit of farmer during and J. W. Fouts, members of the summer and teaching during the winter.

Mellor, George W. Jackson, W. B. Banning and J. W. Fouts, members of the sexcutive committee. D. V. Stephens, G. E. Condra, D. C. Dolby and John W. Patterson, members of the legislative committee.

Mrs. Ass Snyder of Dallas, S. D., and Miss Gladys Sullivan of Plattsmouth, all of Gladys Sullivan of Plattsmouth, all of Gladys Sullivan of Plattsmouth, all of VORK—The Order of the state of Duroc-Jersey hogs yesterday buyers were sale of Duroc-Jersey hogs yesterday buyers were specific from lows. Nebraska, Missouri on an average of \$51.80. The top price, Sol. The top price,

Boy With Frozen Feet

Stepfather of Gustave Stehr of Madison Charged with Inhuman. Treatment.

MADISON, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) --County Attorney James Nichols and in the practice of law for several years. Sheriff C. S. Smith returned this He was deputy county attorney at the time afternoon from Norfolk bringing with Mr. Beeson was county attorney them Harry Stehr, the stepfather the little 4-year-old Gustave Stehr, whose feet were frozen through was active in aiding the company in acsome mysterious neglect on the part of quiring its right-of-way, and was later apthe parents during the severs snowstorm pointed the company's local attorney and of several weeks ago, and as a result of sided in the trial of its most important which it was necessary to have them amputated last Thursday morning. The inhuman treatment of the litle fellow on the part of his parents in neglecting to procure medical aid until both of his feet had practically rotted off with gangrene, State Association Show Closes has thoroughly aroused public sentiment in the city of Norfolk. Stehr is lodged in the county jall charged with assault and inhuman and unnatural treatment, and more than likely a hearing will be delayed until it is known definitely whether the little fellow will survive the amputation, and, at any rate, until the mysterious circumstances surrounding this unfortunate affair can be thoroughly investi-

North Platte Man Cashes Bogus Check. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 21 - (Speclal.)-Louis Peterson has just found out that he will be \$375 short on account of endorsing a check for one, Harry Wilson, who came to this city about two weeks ago claiming to represent the Kimball Piano company of West Lincoln. He engaged lodging at the lodging house confucted by Mr. Peterson and exhibited a check drawn by ex-Governor Shallenberger for \$175, which he cashed. Later he stated to Mr. Peterson that he wished to buy a house in North Platte and had found Asiatics one in the hands of a real estate agent that he had agreed to purchase. He exhibited a check for \$375 drawn on the Centrai Bank of Lincoln by J. A. Johnson and payable to Harry Wilson. He asked; Mr. Peterson to endorse the check for the purpose of identifying him, which Mr. Peter son did. The check has just been returned by this bank stating that there was no acnt kept at that bank in the name of the alleged drawer of the check, J. A. John-

How to Cure Rheumatism Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription It is Easily Mixed.

This is a very simple and harmless formula, but it has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and back-ache. "Get one cance of syrup of Sarsaparilia compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whisky and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each theal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using. Results are felt the first day. Any druggist has the ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can mix them.

This was previously published here and many of the worst cases of rheumailem.

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SUIT AGAINST SON Grand Island Raises Mrs. Mary Taylor of Beatrice Brings Twenty Thousand for College Endowment

Success of Unique Campaign of Commercial Club is Celebrated with Bonfire and Banquet.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 31.-(Special.) With a huge bonfire blazing in the heart of the business section, with congratulatory speeches, a dinner at the leading Nunn, Andrew Potter and Peter Egan, LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-A suit cafe of the city, the college orchestra pro- alias Peter Spurgeon, were convicted in this viding the music, the success of a some- city today of stealing sheep from John from Beatrice in which Frank W. what unique campaign in the interest of Bratt and John Surke of this city and Matoon, guardian of Mrs. Mary Taylor, ac- the Grand Island college was celebrated they were all sentenced to serve thirty

interest amounted to about \$11,000. Mrs. convention enabling the Grand Island col- carrying on petty thieving for some time Taylor, according to the petition, is \$2 lege, the highest educational institution of and twelve sheep were taken from a large years of age and very feeble. Matoon had the liaptists of the west, to secure \$30.000 bunch after being fed near this city. been appointed by the court as her legal from Andrew Carnegle for a college library guardian. Taylor is accused of having got- building, provided the institution be cleared his mother to sign away her rights of all debt and there he a sufficient enwithout understanding what she was doing. downent to meet the usual terms of Mr. Carnegle's library gifts-a certain income or maintenance. It required the raising of \$80,000 to meet fully Mr. Carnegie's roposition, and to put in a few other cessary improvements; and a campaign for \$100,000 to be raised over the state was Grand Island secured the commercial bene-

planned. It was suggested that, since fit of such investment, its citizens ought to raise one-fifth of the amount. Though Grand Island was conceded to have treated the college most liberally in the past, the Commercial club took up the matter, appointed a committee of fifteen. and the committee decided to adopt the elogan, "Twenty thousand dollars in twenty Yesterday was the twentieth day and the ball was shoved over the line for a touch-

Edgar Hamilton, partly clad, chased down before noon, quite a little being added President Sutherland was in the midst of his own dressing for of it. The campaign throughout the rest

Judge A. N. Sullivan Dead at Plattsmouth

Jurist Passes Away Following Paralytic Stroke.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Spe-Officers of the congress were elected as clal.)-Judge A. N. Sullivan, who suffered in an unconscious state for the last four

Albert N. Sullivan was born in Toronto Canada, in 1848, and came to the United de States and Cass county almost forty-three | O. years ago, arriving here in July, 1969, being then about 20 years of age. He first enrecommended by the meeting of the state gaged in school teaching in the rural \$50

Gladys Sullivan of Plattsmouth, all of

whom, with his widow, survive. Judge Sullivan was a well-known attor ney in eastern Nebraska, having been May Not Recover elected county judge of this county in November of 1877 and re-elected in 1879, serving two terms in this position. He left the office of county judge and had an extensive and lucrative law practice, being at one time associated in business with E. H. Wooley, under the firm name of Wooley & Sullivan, and afterward for several years was in partnership with Allen J. Beeson

> At the time the Missouri Pacific built its line through Plattsmouth, Judge Sullivan litigation in the courts of this county.

WILBER MAN ELECTED HEAD OF POULTRY BODY

Hastings-Award of Silver Cups Made.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-The twenty-sixth annual exhibition of the State Poultry association closed last night. The place for the next show will be selected by the officers and executive board. Invitations have been presented by Hastings, Grand Island, York, Lincoln and Japanese Budget Invitations have been presented by Hast-

The following officers were elected: A. Irvin. Wilber, president, A. M.
sy. Doniphan, vice president A. II.
Lincoln, secretary; I. L. Lyman.
Expenditures for the Year Estimated Minatare treasurer.

Board of directors: E. E. Smith, Lincoln:
C. D. Cottle, Edgar: E. E. Powers, Bradshaw: J. W. Pulmer, Columbus; E. V. Shirley, Minden.

The silver cups were awarded to: Barred Plymouth Rocks. W. A. Irvin, Wilber Parti-colored Wyandottes Solid colored Wyandettes

E. V. Shirley, Minden of 489,000,000 yen the manufacturing industries alone contributed 140,00,000 yen. The premier said that an equal or even greater Sould colored Mediterraneans

Ed Eggert Minden Dated in the coming year.

English cup ... H. I. Lyman, Lincoln Hamburg ... J. L. Brown, Kearney since originally announced to make allow-

Frank Hoagland of Glenville won the lion yen for the prevention of damage by large silver cup offered by the Reatrice floods. The totals are: Ordinary receipts. Creamery company for the best display 62.000.000 yen, extraordinary receipts, in

teensed of Mortgaging Stolen Team. ial :- On a description furnished by tion is 14,000,000 yen. During the next sixarrested W.C. Meeks, a young man who struction as a broad gauge road of the line had been loitering about fown all day. from Tokio to Skilmoneski. The premier also suttined the government's plan for said he hired a valuable team from a liveryman at North Platte and drove to 1. Figure 1. This is a very simple and harmless for- said he hired a valuable team from a liveryman at North Platte and drove to LEWIS REPORTED DEFEATED

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in marriage to Frederick Lucck; and Christina Grundman to Adolph Weible. The onlian and carnations and the couples were the Bethel Evangelical church, and in the resence of some fifty relatives and near friends. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The grooms are young farmers and one will reside with his bride on a farm near Dunbar, and the other south of the citys

Four Convicted of Stealing Sheep. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. II.-(Spe. clai.)-William George Nunn. William Jesse days in jail with the exception of William At the last Haptist state convention held Jesse Nunn, who was sentenced to fifteen

Johnson County Medical Society. TEX'UMSEH, Neb. Jan. 21.-(Special.) The annual meeting of the Johnson County The following officers were only true American music elected: President, Dr. C. H. Davies of Tecumseh; vice president, Dr. J. Hanson of Elk Creek; secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. P. Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh; censor (three years), Dr. G. J. Rubelman of Tecumseh.

Nebraska News Notes. HOLDREGE—The Holdrege Furniture ompany was sold this week to William salem, formerly of Burwell. BEATRICE-Miss Bertha Row of this sty died at Excelsion Springs, Mo., yes-erday, where she had gone to receive reatment.

TABLE ROCK-Mr. Raiph C. Cotton and Miss Selma Shorter were married at the residence of the bride Thursday evening. Rev. J. P. Woodcoch officiated.

REPUBLICAN CITY—The Hannan Mer-anulle company of this city has sold its stock of merchandise to Hannan & Jus-lice. The new firm will continue the busi-

HOLDREGE—According to the plans and specifications of the Holdrege postoffice one story and basement. The estimated time limit for the completion of the work is March 1. 1912. The plans and specifications are compiled in a forty-page book plained.

The solution of the work to sing at the Chicago Land show, and then came to this city for the same purpose. After their engagement in Omaha the expect to re-enter vaudeville.

HYMENEAL

NEBRASKA CITY—The body of Mrs. Jacob Bock, who died in Omaha Thursday, was brought to this city this morning and taken to St. Henedict's Catholic church, where services were held and the body placed to rest in St. Benedict's cemetery. She was a resident of this city for years and recently moved to Omaha. She is survived by her husband and eight children, all grown and unmarried.

BROKEN BOW—Ed H. Purcall

dren, all grown and unmarried.

BROKEN BOW-Ed H. Purcell, a prominent pioneer of this city, has received a telegram stating that his wife has successfully passed through the trying ordeal of a surgical operation at Sait Lake City. Utah. Mrs. Purcell left for that city two weeks ago and was operated on by her cousin. Dr. E. F. Root, chief surgeon of the Holy Cross hospital. She is now out of danger and getting along nicely.

is Introduced

by Premier at Five Hundred and Fifty-One Million Yen.

TOKIO, Jan. 21.-Premier Katsura, in in roducing the budget for 1911-12 in the lower house today, congratulated the coun-George Grass, Sutton ported during the last year. To the gain try on the greatly increased business repremier said that an equal or even greater

Rhode Island Reds since originally announced to make allow-ances for the appropriation of several mil-

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 21 - (Spe- This year's naval supplemental appropria-

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 21.—It was officially reported in the miners' convention tate today that the tellers who have been counting the vote cast for international disappeared. Miller was employed on the

MELODY OF NATION EVOLVED

Hawaiian Singers are Product of Racial Growth.

home was most tastefully decorated with COME FROM LAND OF MUSIC

meried by the Rev. Langborst, paster of Dunky Islanders are Examples of National Development, in Which Hawall Surpasses Rest of World-Distinctive Music

In the brief period of forty years Hawaii has developed a distinctive native music that is bringing that inmular domain into national prominence, accomplishing what other nations have acquired in a musical way only in centuries. This is thoroughly demonstrated by the troupe of Hawaiian singers who are entertaining the vast crowds at the Land show. While they include in their programs melodies and songs popular among the English speaking people, most of their singing is in the native tongue, which gives them the best opportunity to pour forth their talent, All races and nations of any importance lay claim to a native music, which is more often found in the folk-song. Here in America inusical historians will tell us that we have a national music, but they are not decided as to what it is, Some have Medical society was held in Tecumseh that the old, droning, sonorous chant of Thursday afternoon, and the doctors en the negro is the basis of the so-called loyed a 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Hop- native music, while others prefer to go kins. Papers were read by Drs. Walt and back to the forests and prairies and la: Wilson of Lincoln and Judkins-Davies of claim to the wierd Indian melodies as the

Primitive Muses Uninteresting. historiaus, it still remains that neither the aboriginal nor negritic folk-chants have been developed into a music that is capable of attracting wide and permanent attention as is the case with the Hawallan chant. It is true that the negro melody has been rounded out into a few classic compositions, but they do not occupy a high place in the world of music. severest setback to the development of the HOLDREGE—The Rhea Clothing comlany has been sold to Mr. Gaudreault, and
the firm name changed to the Gaundreault or nothing has been done with the Indian Times of an astounding letter purporting for nothing has been done with the Indian to show how a woman correspondent of the publication in the artist of London, and the niece of Lady Scorasha Diag.

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embraced to develop a national music from the native chant, and wonderful progress has been made along this line in dinner tables. less than a half century. Several things | The Times prints a vigorous editorial con- "Saul." a biblical picture. BEATRICE—The will of Jacob Headings of Hive Contributed to this rapid development, according to W. S. Ellis, a native ment, according to W. S. Ellis, a native m tian is a natural musician-

toward music, it has been possible for him gang of blackmailers, mainly composed of NEBRASKA CITY - Herman Geisler, aged 87, died at his home in the First ward on Thursday and his funeral was held yesterday. He had been a resident of this city for many years and had no known relatives.

The Hawaiian chant embraces a world of is soft, melodious, plaintive, soul-stirring have their full share of skeletons. Of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Felt of Laird, was held Saturday afternoon at the Lin-

REPUBLICAN CITY-Charles Jennings. aged 23 years, died in Hot Springs, Ark. Thursday. The body was brought here and services were held in the Methodist church Friday, after which he was buried in Cedar Grove cometery. Charles was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings, who live three miles southwest of this place.

HOUDREGIE According to the plans and The singers who are now at the Land any of the victims to openly rebel, but statement, which was all they would say show have been in this country since there may be sensational developments at in regard to the result of their undertaklast March. They were brought to the any time.

HYMENEAL.

Dryadale-Volker.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 21 - (Special.)-James Drysdale and Miss Addie Volker, well known young people of this city, went to Falls City and were united in marriage by the county judge, returning here to take up their residence in the Fryberger to his late home in this city Wednesday property. The bride is a daughter of Gusinterested in a local hack line.

Aflen-Macken. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Miss Alida Allen and Arthur W. Macken were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Allen, in this city. County Judge L. B. Stiner officiated. Walter-Niles.

LONDON, Jan. 21 -- Joseph G. Walter of Orange, Va., and Violet A. C., daughter of Rear Admiral Nathun E. Miles, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, were married to-day. The bride's family were among those who witnessed the marriage.

Fifteen Years for Mrs. Sutherland. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 21.—
Judge Wickham today denied a new trial
to Mrs. Annle Sutherland, convicted of
murdering her husband, Al Sutherland, and
sentenced her to fifteen years at hard labor in the state prison at Waupan. The
crime was committed about a year ago.

South Dakota News Notes. YANKTON-The students of Yankton blege presented "Quality Street" at the lew theater Friday night, after four conths of careful preparation. The event, which was the annual college play, was a great success.

YANKTON-Yankton College Athletic

MERDEEN—The thirdeth semi-annual meeting of the Soutish Rite bodies of Masonry of the Valley of Aberdeen concluded last night with a banquet. The degrees were conferred during the reunion from the fourth to the thirty-second inon classes ranging from twenty-

these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can mix them.

This was previously published here and nown of lie worst cases of rheumalism and back ache were curred by it in a short and back ache were curred by it in a short and back ache were curred by it in a short la also vary valuable. While stadicating rheumalism it also restores vitality.

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It is also reported that President Lewis has been defeated by a small majority. The large of the case of the counting the vote cast for international officers at Indianapolis have completed their work and will be ready to report to the convention Monday.

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LAND SHOW VISITORS

Shouldn't Fail to View This Greatest of Clothing Stores-Come in, Look or Buy as You Piease.

If You Want Some New Clothes

OUR GREAT ' OFF SALE

of Suits, Overcoats, Rain and Top Coats

Offers the one real bargain apportunity of the Winter. It is conducted for the sole purpose of disposing of every winter garment in order that we can follow our established policy of opening every season with all new goods. Several thousands of this season's newest and choicest garments in every size, honestly reduced. Better help yourself to a clothes bargain.

\$10 TO \$40 WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR \$5 TO \$20. \$15 TO \$40 BAIN AND TOP COATS FOR \$7.50 TO \$20



BLACKMAIL RIFE IN ENGLAND

Fashionable Society in Terror from Organized Espionage.

USE PAY TO HIDE SKELETONS

Sensation is Sprung in Editorial in London Times-Evidence Found that Unscrupulous Persons Are Reaping Harvest.

But in Hawali every opportunity has been bribing butlers and footmen at fashionable and at the age of il years was one of the and Hastings were present and several im-

HEATRICE. Robert A. Schroeder of Valdez, Alaska, departed for home yesterday after a visit in the city with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. He is engaged in the mining business at that place.

HEATRICE. Robert A. Schroeder of Valdez, Alaska, departed for home yesterday after a visit in the city with his flowers at maximosphere of music and flowers, and he continually breathes the public of the mining business at that place.

NERROSE Lend Inspiration.

He lives in an atmosphere of music and flowers, and he continually breathes the feetly organized and utterly unscrupulous toward music, it has been possible for him gang of blackmallers, mainly composed of tion both by private agencies and by Scotto develop a native melody because he has Prench. Russian and Hungarian adventurers, some being titled, more or less.

Rnown relatives.

BEATRICE—J. G. Wiebe, a pioneer lumber merchant of Beatrice, died last evening at his home in this city, aged 76 years, thirty-three years ago. He leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters.

NORTH PLATTE—Yesterday noon the dental offices of Drs. Walter Crook and O. H. Cressier, in the McDonald building, in this city, were robbed. They took all the scrap and plate gold which they could find and which amounted in value to about 150.

The Hawalian chant embraced in the creative musician, it have their full share of skeletons. Of have their full share of skeletons of the course, every effort is made to keep these hidden. Many men and women who stand the development. The results have been high in London's social life have secrets which they are willing to pay high to keep which they are willing to pay high to keep secret. This is true also of many of the primitive chant was unknown in Hawali previous to forty years ago. It has been about that long since Captain Berger, a german soldier of fortune and a musical system of espionage have already been ap-Closets Full of Skeletons. which they are willing to pay high to keep field, Ill., and Mrs. Peter Felt of this Music other than that embraced by the secret. This is true also of many of the county.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Harriet Wilson. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Mrs. Harriet Wilson, aged 78 years, wife of L. N. Wilson of this city, died at her home Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson had not been strong for several years, although she was able to be out until last Friday, when she caught cold. from which her death resulted. She is survived by her husband and one daughter Mrs. W. D. Miner of Corning.

John D. Bain.

HARVARD. Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) evening from Chicago, where he died at friend of the family, assisted by Rev. Mr. year.

his city,

The deceased came from Lincoln in 1809. remaining till 1873, when he re- Big Four Leadership to Be Determined moved to Harvard where he has since resided, except for a few years at Linoln. He leaves his widow, his daughter eral brothers and sisters and many

closed during the hour of his burial. Mrs. Mary Johnston. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.-Mrs. Mary Johnston, aged 85 years, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. LONDON, Jan. 21.-(Special Cablegram.) Bradley. Mrs. Johnston was the daugh-London society is on the verge of a panic ter of Thomas Wheeler, a famous court certain American newspapers has been wonderful talent of her distinguished father associations of Bellevue, Doane, Wesleyan houses to furnish her with such English exhibitors at the Royal Academy, being portant foot ball matters were settled society scandals as they could overhear at the youngest artist ever accorded that

Mes. Lucy Stanley Shubert. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 21,-(Special.)of age, and most of her earlier years were nett of Doane college was elected secrespent in this county, where her husband, | tary-treasurer of the "Big Four," John M. Shubert, died seventeen years ago. ter, two other children out of a family of

Railroad Treaty with Canada is Drafted

American and Canadian Commissioners Reach Agreement at Conference in Washington.

and Canadian railroad commissioners to- this spring. day began their last session of their treaty YORK—The Order of the Eastern Star held a family gathering Thursday evening at 5:30 and plates were taid for 120 guests. The initiation ceremony followed the repast and Deputy Grand Patron Terry of Alexandria, who was present, made an address.

The Royal band is now in Honorican three years all this country a few years since, attracting blackmail game are known to Scotland black blackmail game are known to Scotland ent and also Secretary Knox. They met Wickersham on

"The negotiators have reached an under standing which when certain formalities are completed will be made public at Washington and Ottawa. It is thought this may be done next Thursday."

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS WILL MEET

Call Issued by Board of Directors of National League for Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- In preparation rectors of the National League of Demo-The body of John D. Bain was brought cratic Clubs for a conference in Indianapo- there will be no need for the passage of such tis April 12 and 18.

It was called at the request of the presitay Volker, one of the leading pioneer the home of his daughter. Mrs. Helen dents of the state leagues that such a farmers of this section, while the groom is Bain Hickey, on Monday, the burial tak- meeting be held at some central point at future. ing place yesterday under the direction of which leading democrats from all over the the Masonic order. Services were con-country may gather and discuss plans for ducted by Rev. H. Bross, a long-time an active and systematic campaign next

Warren of the Congregational church of VOTE DECIDES CHAMPIONSHIP

by Majority.

and son-in-iaw, William Hickey and sev- FIFTH MAN WILL SETTLE TIE

friends. The business houses were all Bennett of Donne College in Elected Secretary-Treasurer of League-Annual Business Meeting

Held.

LINCOLN: Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first regular annual meeting of the among them being the awarding of the

state championship in the future. For the last fifteen years these four have contributed to this rapid develop- demning this abominable system, which, it Until two years ago, Mrs. Johnston had still a matter

collegiate Athletic association shall be determined by a majority vote o fthe repre-The body of Lucy Stanley Shubert was sentatives of the four institutions. *nd brought here from Laird, Colo., for inter- that in case of a tie vote a fifth man, ment at the Prairie Union cemetery, near unanimously agreed upon, shall cast the the former home of the deceased. Mrs. deciding vote. All doubt and dissension Shubert was a native of Indiana, 77 years have thus been done away with. J. H. Ben-

The annual business meeting of the Ne-She made her home for a few years with braska Intercollegiate Athletic association Colo. She leaves, in addition to this daugh- dell hotel in Lincoln. Then colleges were represented. Atherton of York college was nine, viz: Mrs. A. W. LaGrand, Spring- elected president and Bennett of Doane vice president for the ensuing year.

After a lengthy and somewhat heated dis cussion, the motion was passed that no official announcement of the 1910 foot ball championship would be made, and that in future no award of any championship in any line of athletics except track will be made. This, however, in no way interferes with the decisions of the Big Four in foot ball.

Schedules for base ball and track meets in Nebraska were made out as far as possible. Conditions indicate unusual athletic WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The American activity among the colleges of the state

Alaska Coal Bill

Attorney General Tells Senate Committee Proposed Law Would Make Development Impossible.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Attorney General Wickersham today discussed the Alaskan coal land bill before the senate committee on public lands. He declared the bill would tie up all lands so as to make

development impossible. Particular attention was devoted by Mr Wickersham to the Cunningham claims which figured so conspicuously in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. He took the position that if the courts decided the Cunningham claimants were entitled to the ecal claims filed upon by them and the courts decided likewise in the cases of or the national political campaign of 1912 about 200 other claims, the lands involved call has been issued by the board of dishould be released to the claimants. In such an event, said the attorney general.

> a bill. The subject will be given further consideration at another hearing in the near

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