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TECUMSEH-Henry Howard, the newly

ppointed commandant of the Soldiera' tome at Milford, and Mrs. Howard, have one from Elk Creek to Milford, and Mr. Howard is now in charge of the home.

HOLDREGE-A. G. Warren of Holdrege

HOLDREGE-The Union revival meetings being held here are proving very success-ful. The Methodist church - where the meetings are now being held, is too small

NEBRASKA CITY-Robert Walker.

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DEVELOP STATE RESOURCES

Last of This Month. RAPID PROGRESS IN NEBRASKA

Noted Men and Experts in Agriculturn! and Industrial Lines on Program for Big State Session.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 4 - (Special.) - Schemes to promote co-operation between the rural Official of Banking Department Disdistricts and the towns and cities of Nebraska and plans to encourage the develop ment of home manufactures, trade and commerce, will be discussed on February 23 and 24 at the second annual session of the Nebraska conservation and state development congress at Lincoln. These matters, together with others of vast importance to th erapid development of agriculture in Nebraska.

The selection of delegates has been broadened to include all representatives, senators and other elected officers of the state, county, township and towns of the state. Women's clubs, commercial clubs, ltbor organizations and all bodies in the representation that is invited. There will be present college professors, drainage and irrigation experts and men in most every walk of life. The University of Nebraska will be well represented in all of its departments. it has been ordered also that delegates be appointed as follows:

One hundred each by the governor, chan-ellor of the University of Nebraska, State Board of Agriculture and conservation commission, twenty-five by the lieutenant governor and each senator, representative, state officer and mayor of city or town; fifteen by each railroad operating within the state; ten for each township appointed by the county clerk.

The names of all delegates should be sent at once to Secretary W. R. Mellor, Lincoln. Principal Speakers.

life commission, will give one or two lec- state shall call for it. tures. C. J. Blanchard o fthe United States culture will speak upon "Farm Management." F. S. Allen of Ohio will speak before the drainage department.

before the women's clubs department. W. J. Bryan will lecture on the evening

Some of the additional subjects are:

Stephens, "Back to the Land," Charles Sioan, 515,000 paid-up capital, whereas the

ures in Nebraska." W. A opment association.

'Graing Versus Agriculture in the Western Part of the High Plains Region of Nebraska." debate, leaders and speakers to be selected. O. Hull presiding.

'Graing Versus Agriculture in the date of February 22 for a showing on this request.

Two Old Settlers

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The court to the cases decided recently. The court to the Fremont hospital. He was badly bruised and injured internally, but it is being disfigured by the cutting of these trees which are being sawed into lumber, a mill having been erected near the fort. The owners of the lands adjoining the road injured internally, but it is being disfigured by the cutting of these which are being as well into lumber, a mill having been erected near the fort. The owners of the lands adjoining the road injured internally, but it is being disfigured by the cutting of these which are being as well into lumber, a mill having been erected near the fort. The owners of the lands adjoining the road injured internally, but it is being disfigured by the cutting of these which are being as well into lumber.

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S. Dalby, John Harrold, S. R. McKelvie
(Nebraska Farmer), R. H. Bearle (Independent Parmer), T. F. Sturgens (Twentieth Century Farmer), L. G. Yocum.
Soil Kroston-N. A. Benson, chairman;
P. Barker (Agricultural college), H. C. Pilley, L. C. Herron (editor Nebraska
Farmer), R. Scarborough, Charles Weekes,
Drainage-Prof. L. W. Chase (Rurai Engineer Agricultural college), chairman; E.

Beceased is also survived by forty-one

Pool.

Home Manufacturers—J. H. Rushton, chairman; Dr. F. J. Alway, W. A. Campled, C. B. Dempster, A. L. Johnson.

Good Roads—F. W. Chase (president Nebraska Good Roads association), chairman of roads emmittee in the sensite). Representative Polite (chairman of roads committee in the hous). E. C. Simmons M. M. Staarns, D. Stephens (chairman of legislative committee, Good Roads association).

Trade and Rail Transportation—Everett Huckingham, chairman; H. M. Bushtell, Henry T. Clarke, Jr.: J. S. Ewart, J. E. Miller.

Woman's Club Department—Mrs. C. J. Woman's Club Department-Mrs. C. J. Pheips, chairman, committee not com-pleted).

Auto Plunges Over Embankment. SCHRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 4-(Spetall-Henry Markel, a hardware merchatt of this city, and his wife were rid-

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crushed by the heavy top of the machine, the plunge. Mrs. Markel had a broken shoulder and Program Issued for Big Congress was hadly bruised about the body while Mr. Markel was severely bruised, but no bones broken. Both were brought to this city for medical treatment. The machine

Secretary Royse Tells of Ukiahoma Guaranty Bank Law

Cusses Situation in Southern State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 4 .- (Special.) - Secretary Royce of the Nebraska banking department, who has just returned rfom his trip to every resident of the state, will be to Oklahoma in search of information about taken up and solved with special reference about the workings of the guaranty law, will report to the state banking board next track through the state. Until recently week of what he learned regarding details of the system. He will also submit recmmendations as to the amount of help seeded to carry out effectively the provisions of the guaranty law here when

it goes into force. It was found by Mr. Royce that there are at present two divisions of the bankbeen invited to have representatives at the meeting. In fact, there is no limit to the more are at present two divisions of the name in department in Okiahoma, each having a force as large as the one here. The meeting. In fact, there is no limit to the secretary of the banking board there has exclusively under his direction the operation of the law on guaranty of deposits while the bank commissioner has general supervision of financial institutions in the the decision of the higher courts. state. Oklahoma has twenty-five more banks than Nebraska and eleven exam iners are used there, each bank being ex amined twice a year

> "The Oklahoma state officials connected with the administration of the guaranty plan seem to think it is quite a success, Mr. Royce stated. "They assured me it is working nicely and has proven very satinfactory. It is similar in some respects to our law, but considerably different in others.

"The state treasurer in Oklahoma has the custody of the guaranty fund. The Gifford Pinchot will address the congress amount taxed against each bank is taken if the controversy at Washington is settled and handled by the treasurer, where the in time for him to come, Henry Wallace, Nebraska enactment will leave the money president of the National Conservation con- in each bank, merely requiring that it be gress and a member of Roosevelt's country set aside as a particular fund until the

"In Oklahoma, assessments are made for reclamation service is to give his illustrated a year ahead and collected uquarterly, while lecture on "Irrigation." emphasizing the in Nebraska it will be necessary to make Henry Ahlymer is reclamation service is to give his illustrated a year ahead and collected unarterly, while developments in Nebraska. D. C. Brodie a new assessment every six months. The of the United States Department of Agri- law here limits assessments to % of - per certs on deposits until a total levy of 1 per cent has been made, after which the tax shall not exceed 1-30 of 1 per cent; but Mrs. Frances Phelps Morris of Minnesota a special contingency assessment may be has been secured for the leading address made, not exceeding I per cent in a single year. As the law was first ensected in Oklahoma, it did not place any limit upon of February 24 on "Conservation in Various assessments, but it has since been changed

in this respect." Several applications for state bank Opening address. Dean C. E. Bessey, posident American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Address, Governor C. H. Aidrich.

"Conservation of Soil Fertility," Prof. E. W. Hunt.

"Economics of Good Boads." The new law, whose enforcement certain the institutions could be admitted ing accident on the Chicago & Northwestunder the old law, which they wanted to ern railroad just east of Arlington this onomics of Good Roads." Dan V. will dat from the arrival of the supreme court mandate, requires a minimum of Inited States representative.

"Co-operation Between Country and Town," Senators W. A. Selieck and E. P. Brown and others.

"The Sito as a Factor in Conservation," compels more money to be furnished at the start, but also puts the bank under necessity of paying a greater filing fee for its "Preparation for Ethident Service sity of paying Chancellor S. Avery.

"The Conservation of Honesty," Prof.

This situation may con sity of paying a greater filing fee for its

Campbell, secretary of the Western Devel- or more, as an Oklahoma citizen has

Called by Death

The following committees are recognized by the Congress and Conservation commission:

Forestation—Prof. C. E. Bessey, chairman; W. Bald. C. J. Ernst, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. A. Tyler, F. J. Philips River Forest reserve), E. Y. Stephan, Prof. R. Stephan, Pr

Jackson, Dr. J. P. Lord, Rev. I. F. Roach, Dr. H. H. Waite.

Farm Management and Crop Rotation—
Dean E. A. Burnett (Agricultural college), chairman; William Ernst, O. P. Hendershot (President State Hoard of Agricultural college), J. D. Ream, W. G. Whitmore.

Farm Tenure—Val Kayser (superintendent farmers institutes), chairman; S. C. Bassett (accretary Dalrymen's association), H. R. Berman (Farm Magazine), D. S. Dalby, John Harrold, S. R. McKelyle, those of the second wife being (Nebraska Farmer), R. H. Searle (Inde-Kernett State Rose), R. R. Searle (Inde-Kerne

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Drainage—Prof. L. W. Chase (Rural Engineer Agricultural college), chairman; E. W. Badger, Grinstead, Kendall, J. P. Laita, Munn, D. D. Reavis, Joseph Roberts, E. C. Simmons, Dan V. Stephens, Irrigation—E. C. Simmons (state engineer), John Halligan, Grant Halligan, Grant Halligan, Grant Shumway, E. G. Stewart, Prof. O. V. P. Stout (Engineering college), J. T. Whitehead, Flovel Wright, Ullization of Non-Irrigable Dry Lands—(Hull, chairman; W. H. Campbell (soil culture), James Cook, E. A. Holyoke, W. Snyder (superintendent North Platte Experimental station), Dr. J. A. Warren I bited States Department of Agriculture), Littligation of Sand Hill Lands—B. S. Harrington, Chairman; Charles Cornell, Dennis Cronin, A. T. Davis, R. J. Pack, V. Pierce (Dismal River reserve), R. J. Pool, Manufacturers—L. H. Ruskion

OVER POLITICAL PLANS

Movement to Inaugurate More Liberal Policy Will Make Livelicat Campaign in Years.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN. Feb. 4 - (Special.)-Lincoln is LINCOLN. Feb. 4—(Special.)—Lincoln is much aroused politically over the movement among the business men for a more liberal excise policy. D. E. Thompson was two hotels, is a leader among hotel men who are auxious to have the present policy changed Mayor Love has declared that he thinks with the exception of the liquor provisions the business men's platform is a very good one. He bearing this county, and at the time of her death lived at Kearney.

BEATRICE—The Wilber basket ball team in a close contains the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at various times for varied offenses, is in just a layer-old colored man who has been in the toils at various times for varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains who has been in the toils at varied offenses, is in just lead to the provisions the school team in a close contains which the school team in a close contains which the school team in a close contains which the school team in a close contains warded offenses, is in just lead to the school team in a close contains warded offenses, is in just lead to the

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held in the machine until it reached the platform of a more progressive city and bottom and they were saved from being other candidates are getting ready to take

Buffalo Farmers Will Fight Fencing By the Union Pacific

Compact to Employ Lawyer to Prevent Company from Taking Possession of Large Tract.

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-Farmers in Buffalo county are circulating and signing a compact agreeing to fight the Union Pacific railroad for the possession of their 200 feet of right of way on each side of their track through this county. Legal talent of Lincoln and Omaha has been retained and the case will be

taken to the courts for adjustment. In the early sixtles the Union Pacific ceived a grant of land from the government of 200 fest on either side of its this land was used without rental by the farmers, but the road is now fencing it and will plant it to alfalfa and attempt to induce the farmers to pay an acreage rental therefor.

The rapid increase in the values of Buffalo county land has made this tract very valuable. The farmers are willing to concede the Union Pacific 160 feet on either side of the track, but a strip 200 feet wide.

HOLDREGE—Officials of the Nebraska Telephone company were in Holdrege this week figuring on making extensive improvements in Phelps county and getting estimates on placing the wires on the main streets of Holdrege underground. cuts off a paying acreage from many farms and the action of the road in fencing this land has brought the land holders to a revolt that will be quelled only by

In some instances houses have been erected on this land and these must of necessity be moved back as the road is fenced and parking idea instituted on the by her suggestion of the owner of the Watson right of way of the Union Pacific in Buf-falo county have been platted to alfaifa and lined with hardwood trees and the road is planning to extend this work to ranch is carried out. Many miles of the practically all its property in this and

It is not probable that the towns will Miss Edith Cooney were married yesterday and last evening were given a reception many cases the right of way, if fenced my last evening were given a reception of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooney The Branch Cooney were married yesterday and last evening were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooney The C and held by the Union Pacific, will wipe their future home in Omaha. out business streets and cause a disturbance of business by forcing the removal of business blocks, or the payment of rentals by the owners of the buildings that have been erected too near the track

Killed on Crossing

Farmers Near Arlington Are Caught by a Train on the Northwestern Road.

FREMONT. Neb., Feb. 4 -- (Special.)-Henry Ahlymer, a farmer living about three miles southeast of Arlington, was killed, and Henry Krohlman, a farm hand in his employ, seriously injured in a crossmorning. They were in a top buggy, with the sides up, both wearing caps pulled over

This situation may continue for a month or more, as an Oklahoma citizen has petitioned the supreme court for a hearing were taken to Arlington and an inquest is being disfigured by the cutting of these

Ahlymer was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and four children. One of his children, a son i years old, is in a critical condition in an Omaha hospital, and the father was hurrying to catch the train for Omaha, which meets the one which caused his death.

(In octionwoods,

GRAND ISLAND—Frightened by the plano-auto truck of the Gaston Music company of this city, the team of mules driven by Joseph Gascho, his wife and baby being in the buggy, took to the ditch at the side of the road. The three occupants of the vehicle were thrown through a barbed wire fence. All were more or less seriously cut about the face and head.

NEERASICA CITY—The Eles and the

Spread of the disease.

VALENTINE-Will Hamer, who lives near Sparks, brought in a baid eagle which he had killed that measured ten fert from tip to tip of his wings.

WEST POINT-News has been received in the city of the death at Orange Cal.

of Mrs. Conrad Helstermann, a former of Mrs. Conrad Helstermann, WEST POINT-News has been received in the city of the death at Orange, Cal., of Mrs. Conrad Helstermann, a former old time resident of West Point.

valentine steer belonging to William Bachelor, a ranchman living south of here REPUBLICAN CITY-The passenger train running between Oxford and Hastings, discontinued some time ago, will be placed on the schedule again, commencing Monday.

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YORK—At a sale of Poland-China nogion the Cedar Hank farm near here the average price paid was 15. Most of the animals were bought by farmers living in York county.

SEWARD—The Blue River Power company has almost completed the power dam.

BEWARD—The Blue River Fower company has almost completed the power dam south of Milford and will build a brick construction house and be ready to operate May 1.

NEBRASKA CITY—Because of the liness of Judge Travis and a number of the attorneys district court has been adjourned until February 32 and the Jury was excused until that time.

WACO—News of the death of Mrs. John Price was received by friends here. Mrs. Price lived for several years near Houston.

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NEBRASKA CITY—Robert Walker, a NEBRASKA CITY—Robert

WACO-News of the death of Mrs. John Price was received by friends here. Mrs. Price lived for several years near Houston, this county, and at the time of her death lived at Kearney.

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take one E. A. Horner to the state peni-tentiary, where he was sent for one year on the charge of grand larceny. VALENTINE—Tom Brown, who was con-victed for cartle stealing in last springs term of court and is now serving his time in the penitentiary, has been remanded by VALENTINE—Tom Brown, who was con-victed for cattle stealing in last spring a term of court and is now serving his time in the penitentiary, has been remanded by the supreme court for a new trial.

NEBRASKA CITY-For the last two years a company composed of a large moves of citizens has furnished money for the of citizens has furnished money for the company and the comp ber of citizens has furnished money for the purpose of sinking a deep well. The company was dissolved at a meeting held last evening and all the stock was turned over to A. O. Kimmel. I. Enyart. P. J. Sand. H. H. Hanks and Charles lugersoil, who pledged a sum sufficient to sink the well to a 2,000 feet level or better. The well is now down to a depth of 1,600 feet and it has shown signs of oil and gas on several occasions, but not in paying quantities. The men who are backing the project are all capitalists and will go down at least 2,500 feet as they are confident of striking either oil or gas. KEARNEY-J. C. Gould of Turnstall, Starfordshire, England, has located in Kearney, and will establish a tile decorating factory here. The entire output of the factory will be purchased by an Omaha KEARNEY-At a meeting of the credit-ors of the estate of C. W. Hoxie, who died suddenly at his home here, it was decided to continue his business under the manage-

ther oil or gas. HOLDREGE—Deputy Sheriff A. R. Safly had a startling experience last Tuesday morning. Mr. Safly went to Atlanta to get a man named Morris to take him before the insanity board. While attempting to persuade the man to come, he was forced to break down the door and on doing so found himself confronted by a shotgum. Mr. Safly returned to Holdrege and with Sheriff J. N. Gustus and City Marshal Porter made another visit to the Morris home, this time being able to capture the inmate and bring him to Holdrege. The insanity board decided that Morris was not insane, but weak-minded, and he was therefore sent to reside with a brother in Franklin county. nt of the administrator appointed by the HOLDREGE-Deputy Sheriff A. R. Safly KEENE-Olof Ewanson, an old time resident and early homesteader of Kearney county, was buried yesterday at Bethany Luthersn church near Axtell, Mr. Swanson leaves several grown children and HOLDREGE—The musical program given by the pupils of the Holdrege public schools kriday evening was well attended, the re-ceipts being \$37.50, which will be applied on the new phonograph to be used in the music work of the schools.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Elks' lodge of this city have decided to give a charity fair from February 12 to 15. They expect to hold the same in the new factory building which has just been completed for the M. E. Smith company. REFORM SPASM HITS PARIS

French Capital Decides to Do Some Drastic Cleaning Up. TIRES OF BEING CALLED WICKED

Senator Berauger, Backed by Seventy-Three Societies, Backs Up Movement and Tells What Is to Be Done.

WEST POINT—The appointment of Colonel Elliott postmaster of West Point, for the third time has been officially confirmed at Washington. Mr. Elliott has given perfect satisfaction to the patrons of the office during his long incumbency.

NEBRASKA Clay—Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson are home from a visit to their old home in Denmark, Mrs. Peterson has been gone a year and was joined last fall by her husband. They went over to settle up an estate in which they were interested. up an estate in which they were interested.

BEATRICE-Captain E. T. Spence an old PARIS, Feb. 4 .- (Special Cablegram.)-Poris is tired of being called the wickedest city in the world. A great move ment, backed by seventy-three societies and headed by the veteran Senator Beranger, has been started to fight determinedly against the flood of fitthy liter-NEBRASKA CITY-George A. Bleything ature and immoral pictures inundatting

the city. "Pornography must be wiped out "rance immediately," is the alogan. Paris cannot afford to have, its fair same smirched by the insults openly offered to visitors in the streets; it canhalders in three banks, the bank of Axieli, the Funk State bank and the Farmers State bank of Keene. On April 1 he will become president of all three, succeeding S. C. Stewart, who new holds this position. not afford to expose the young generation to the pernicious influences of immoral art; it cannot afford to become the catch-all of the dirty scum cast out by other nations."

KEARNEY-Chester Omey, a farmer of north of Shelton, was given fifteen days in the county jail Friday afternoon for stealing a lap robe from a buggy in a livery barn at Ravenna. He will be prosecuted as soon as his sentence is served for the alleged theft and sale of chickens. Today your correspondent visited Senator Beranger and asked him what the strongest force was that opposed the purifying movement, Public indifference," replied the sens-WEST POINT-The local camp of the

Cuming County Deutsches Landwehr verein celebrated the anniversary of the capitulation of Paris at the close of the Franco-Prussian war. This event was participated in by some of the members of the local body, veterans of the Franco-Prussian conflict. Frenchman believes that it does not con cern his own family and shrugs his shoulders. "We already have laws prohibiting the sale of indecent literature and un-

NEBRASKA CITY-John Monroe Richards, one of the oldest colored men in this city, died yesterday after a short illness. He was born in Louisiana July 5, 1823, and clean works of art. The police have recently seized thousands of cinematographic films and hundreds of thousands when the south sent so many colored people to the north he was among the number and located in this city. He served in the northern army during the war and drew a pension of late years. of pictures and postcards. We must also have laws against the manufacture of such artticles." "Do you tthink Paris is the worst city

the sides up, both wearing caps pulled over their ears, and did not see the train, No. I, the Norfolk passenger, until it struck them. The engine hit the buggy just in front of the seat, cutting one horse in two, smashing the vehicle and throwing Khrolman, who was sitting on the right side and driving, some distance. Ahlymer was carried along with the werekage and his the side of the station of the station when it is a pleasure center. It KEARNEY—The historic government

numerable other places of amuse

hence it attracts the vicious."

PIONEERS TO MEET THURSDAY Will Discuss Plans for the Annual

Banquet to Be Held on Washington's Birthday.

Nebraska pioneers of the Dounglas County association have called a meeting to be held Thursday, February 9, at 2 p. m., in the water-board room at the city hall. The executive committee is anxious to have as many present as possible, as plans for the annual banquet, to be held this year at the Masonic hall on February 22, will be taken up. Anyone who has lived here thirty-five years is eligible to membership.

A Guarantee of Business Prosperity-The Bee Advertising Columns.

R. L. ASHHURST IS MISSING and one faction of the chamber of deputies

No Trace of Postmaster of Philadelphia, Missing Since Monday.

OCEAN BED DRAGGED FOR MILES

Aged Man Last Seen on The Strand at Atlantic City, Where He Had Gone for a Few Days' Rest.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 4-Develpments were lacking carly today regarding the disappearance of Richard L. Ashhurst postmaster of Philadelphia, who disap peared on the Strand last Monday night Whether the family of the aged postmaster know anything beyond what has been published concerning his disappearance cannot be learned, as they refuse to be interviewed and are conducting their search for him

not wait for him. It is known that Mr. Ashhurst, who is 72

shore" for rest. He had apartments at the Mariborough-Blenheim hotel with several members of his family.

the inlet to Longport, the distance of about ten miles, also is being searched. The stir about the disappearance of Mr. Ashhurst recalls the mysterious death of

followed, the man being acquitted. Prominent and Wealthy. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-The disappearance of Postmaster Richard L. Ash-

hurst of Philadelphia at Atlantic City, is a shock to his friends here. Born a member of an old and wealthy Philadelphia family, Mr. Ashhurst belonged to the exclusive social element of the city. He was born in Naples, Italy, while his family was living temporarity abroad. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of the Philadelphia bar for fifty-one

He served in the civil war until discharged for wounds received at Gettysburg, having been breveted captain for ered to a steamship, he maintained, bemeritorious services at Chancellorville and fore the dynamite was taken abourd. major general for distinguished gallantry at Gettysburg.

Mr. Ashhurst was never active in politics, but was appointed postmaster by President Roosevelt and last year was reappointed for a second term.

or with a show of indignation. "Every Persian Minister of Finance Murdered

Sani-Ed Dowleh is Shot Down in the Street by Two Armenians, Who Make Their Escape.

TEHERAN, Persia, Feb. 4.-Sani-Ed-Dowleh. Persian minister of finance, was shot dead in the street today. His assasins, two Armenians, escaped.

The minister was returning home from a meeting of Parliament when he was attacked. Death was almost instantaneous. There was great excitement throughout the city as the news spread. The assasins got a start on their pursuers and had not been overtaken late in the day. The murhas more than seventy theaters and in- derers also killed two policemen.

said the dead cabinet officer was a leading Canadian reciprocity question. representative of the new regime in Persia country. He was 48 years old.

The assassination of Sani-Ed-Dowleh comes at a time of considerable political excitement in the Persian capital as a result of a bitter quarrel in parliament over the appointment of American financial advisers. Parliament voted on the board to Larry Nichols, a miner who was imprisoned engage five financial experts from the in the Homestake workings by last night's United States to reorganize the country's cavein, which killed Shift Boss Joe Thomas, financial system.

to the nationality of the advisers to be imprisoned miners made their escape employed, which threatened a splti between through other workings and reached the the ministry and parliament. The minis- surface. The men were filling in an old ters for a time supported the original plan caved slope when the ground gave way.

He was president of the first partiament and has held the posts of minister of commerce, minister of the interior and ninister of public instruction. He got into trouble with the since dethroned shah in

held out for Swiss advisors. The minister of finance was one of the most influential of the Persian statesmen. December, 1967, and was arrested. The following day he was released as a result of the intervention of the Birlith minis-

Sailor Says He Was Offered Bribe to Testify Falsely

Sensation in Inquiry Into Powder Explosion-Eight Men Bound Over to Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Seven officials and uployes of the Central railroad of New Jersey and the Du Pont De Nemours Powder company and Captain James Healing of the Katherine W., the destroyed powder boat, arraigned on charges of mansiaughter in connection with the disastrous dynamite explosion at Communipaw last Wednespeared cheerful and as he walked on the day, walved examination today before pler he told the chair man that he need Judge John W. Queen, of the Second Criminal court in Jersey City and were ordered held under bond to await the action of the years old, was not well and came to the Hudson county grand jury

Tryno Anderson, one of the Ingrid crew, has told the police that he was offered a bribe to testify that he heard two distinct Dragging of the ocean bed about the explosions. Anderson had told the alleged sier was continued today. The beach from briber that he had heard only one report The eight men held today for grand jury action are:

Frederick C. Peters, manager of the Du Ashhurst recalls the mysterious death of Jane Adams, a 16-year-old girl, who fell from the same pier on a dark night. A sensational trial of her male companion James Healing, owner of the Katherine

V. Jersey City.
Arthur Hamilton, general freight agent
f the Central railroad of New Jersey. of the Central railroad of New Jersey, Newark, J. M. Morris, Communipaw, freight agent of the Central railroad of New Jersey, Louis Gallaudett, dock master, Eliza-beth, N. J.,

Charles Ridder, clerk and a resident of Newark, N. J. Ten thousand pounds of black powder on board the lighter Katharine W., contrary to the company's policy and orders, probably caused the explosion according to Dr. W. G. Hudson, inspector for the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder company. This powder, he said, was part of a Du Pent shipment for South America, as was the dynamite, but it should have been deliv-

"Contrary to general belief." said De. Hudson, "black powder is far more dangerous than dynamite. We believe the powder became ignited and in exploding detonated some of the dynamite-not much of it. Dynamite freezes at about 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is nearly impossible to explode when frozen. The temperature on the day of the explosion and for a week before was below 45."

Young Defends Vote for Ship Subsidy

Iowa Senator Says He Does Not Believe Mail for South America Should Go to Europe First.

DES MOINES, Feb. 4.-In an interview today, Senator Lafayette Young stated that he voted for the ship subsidy measure in the senate Friday because he believed American ships could carry mail to Central and South American points and that it was unfair to send this mail to Europe first. He declared that the United States would not WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Mirge All Kuli get full benefit from the Panama canal Khan, the charge of the Persian legation, unless its shipping industry was thus enin discussing the assassination of the Per- couraged. Senator Young reiterated that sian minister of finance, at Teheran today, the west would oppose the east on the

and one of the most influential men in the IMPRISONED MINER IS FREE Larry Nichols, Who Was Caught by Cave-in at Lead, S. D., Only

Slightly Hurt. LEAD, S. D., Feb. 4.-This morning was dug out and removed to the hospital, This action was preceded by a dispute as He is not seriously injured. Seven other

Gives Vim and Strength at 91



MR. D. ROSS, 91 YEARS OF AGE.

Did you ever see a more vigorous, healthy and contented looking old gentleman than Mr. Ross? He is able to go downtown every day and takes care of all his correspondence.

He gives full credit for his wonderful condition to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which he takes regularly as his only medicine, and his advice to all advanced in years is to do the

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