LETTER OF PRESIDENT TAFT colonel Garrard, Who Refused to Allow Soldier to Take Examination Hears from Com-

mander-in-Chief.

WASHINGTON, June 5.-Colonel James Garrard, U. S. A., commanding the cavalry post at Fort Myer. Va., today was reprimanded by the secretary of war under orders from President Taft for reportfor the right to take examinations for promotion to commission grade on the ground of Jewish parentage. The president said it was hard to deal with the matter "with patience and without condemnatory words

that had better not be written." The prevident's action has created a senduty on the Mexican border. Several years tendent ago liloom was urged for appointmene; to cently took his first examination for pro-

It is said that Bloom failed on this examination, but in view of the prejudice brought about by Colonel Garrard's endorsement, Bloom will be ordered up for final examination again in September. On this point President Taft in a letter

to Simon Wolf of this city said: "I shall take steps to see that the amination to which Private Bloom is subjected is one in which he will be given a fair chance and not be exposed to any

What Colonel Garrard Wrote, Colonel Garrard's endosement on Bloom's papers to which President Tuft so strongly bjected was as follows;

objected was as follows;

The applicant is a sen of Mr. Joseph A. Bloom, of Jewish persuasion, who is now and has been for a number of years, a tailor at this post. His associates, as far as I know, and that of his family have been with enlisted men and their families and have been respectable. The young man is undoubtedly honest and upright, ambitious and deserving, but for the reasons stated I would not desire him in my sommand as an officer and a social and personal associate. The presence of the applicant's family et a military post would be in subversive of discipline and his probable treatment a source of mortification to them and frequent cause of trouble to commanding officers. From an experience of many years I have found, except in a few cases, few communities, where Jews are received as desirable social associates.

Letter of President. In directing the secretary of war to in-

quire into the matter, Prosident Taft wrote: "I enclose herewith a letter for Simon Weif, a lawyer and a very prominent and respected citizen of Washington. This evening occurred the annual concert progives to the statement he makes every gram by the School of Mu-ic. presumption of accuracy and truth. It is wish you would examine the record and are nineteen seniors, as follows: verify the statements of Mr. Wolf, and, if W. E. Morse, Nellie B. Hodson, Edna he has not be misinformed-and his letter I. MacLachlan, John Stowe Chapman, sets forth the facts-direct that this young Edith M. Avery, Susan V. Avery, Harriet man be admitted to examination for a liceu- F. Beck, Warren W. Coxe, Bernie B. Dean, tenancy in the army. The statements made Frank A. Grace, George W. Grill, Mina by Colonel Garrard are not true with refer- K. Hager, Albert J. Harno, Ena A. Lanence to the standing that Jews have in caster, Leroy H. Morris, Louise Notson. this country; and I resent, as commander- A. A. Pitman, Lulu N. Washburn, Alta A. in-chief of the army and the navy, that Witzel. any officer of either should permit him- There are twenty-two graduates from th self in an official decument to give evi- normal department and the same number dence of such unfounded and narrow race from the commercial department, with one prejudice as that centained in this en- from the School of Music.

"After you make an examination of the record please advise me of your action." Text of Reprimend. Word of the reprimend issued from the

White house today was as follows. "The president directs the secretary of war to inform Colonel Garrard that his attitude on this matter is strongly disapproved as contrary to the ideals and prin siples of this country.

"Colonel Garrard has been told that he had not the moral right to exert influence in his official position to har the advance ment of a courageous and efficient young

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man, simply because that man was of the Jewish race; that such procedure indicates not only prejudice that should no A-, iy Officer Who Discriminated experience, but amounts to a failure to be found in an officer of his position and justly and fairly consider the merits and claims of the applicant as shown by his officient service and standing in the men- MINERS WILL GO TO ALBIA tal examinations.

Colonel Garrard has been admonished to avoid a repetition of the action taken in

Three Complaints Filed Against the Keepers of Houses

ng adversely an application of a soldier Oma Hotel is One-Affidavits Are Made by Men Who Visited the . Place.

Three additional complaints or injunctions were filed against the owners and lessees of disorderly houses by the county sation throughout Washington. The young soldier involved in the controversy is W. Prenica, as the lessee and proprietor of the Cona hotel, which is a well known the Third field artiflery, and is now on hostely situated at Fifteenth and Jackof the public schools of Omaha, The affidavits of three men who were at West Point. President Roosevelil not be, the hotel on the afternoon of May 2;, and ing in a position at the time to make the who swear that immoral practices were appointment suggested to Bloom that he carried on there then, and that the women enitst and like a true American fight his who were with them told them that they way from the ranks. The young man took made their living that way and that they at all. the advice, entered the army, where he is they had lived at the hotel for a number said to have made a good record, and re- of weeks prior with the knowledge of the management. The names of the men are Leroy Henry, G. W. Wardell and Marto Furan. The men state that they ordered beer and had it delivered to them.

The other two cases are against the house at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets, operated by Clara Gleason, and the house at Thirteenth and Capitol avenue leased by Aron Putman and owned by Albert Meyer.

if ruled against next Thursday when the fense to explain his connection with the first three cases come up, that the matter affair. The defense made a strong point Genoa at 6:48 a. m. The weather was will be appealed to the supreme court on today that the robbers entered the court the ground of the constitutionality.

Commencement at Dakota Wesleyan

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered Sunday Morning-Diplomas to Be Presented Thursday.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 5 .- (Special.)-Sunday was the opening of the commencement exercises of Dakota Wesleyan university, which has brought to the city a large number of visitors from all sections of the state. The Rev. W. J. Thompson of Drew Theological seminary, of Madison, N. J., delivered the baccalaureate address to the senior class Sunday morning in the Methodist church, and which was attended by a vast audience. In the evening the university sermon was delivered by the Rev. John W. Taylor of Aberdeen. This

The commencement exercises will take dificult for me to read the endorsement of place Thursday morning, when the address Colonel Garrard, set forth in this letter, will be given by the Rev. Charles M. with patience and without condemnatory Stuart. The graduates from all the dewords that had better not be written. I partments will number sixty-five. There

Judge Smith Heads "Mother Church"

Annual Business Meeting of Christian Science Congregation in Boston Held Monday.

HOSTON, June 8 -At the annual business neeting of the Christian Science Mother church, held today, the following officers were elected:

President, Judge Clifford P. Smith, Boston; first reader, John C. Lathrop, New York; second reader, Miss Grace E. Collins, Boston; treasurer, Stephen A. Chase, Fall River; clerk, John V. Dittemore, Boston. The clerk's report showed that the growth in members during the last year had exceeded all previous years in the history of the church. The treasurer's report showed the

church's finances to be in a satisfactory

PROTEST AGAINST RECALL OF RETURN RATES

Commercial Clubs of Omahe, Kansas City and St. Joseph Object to Cancellation of Tariffs.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Four central western cities through their commercial organisations have protested to the Interstate Commerce commission against the eancellation by the middle western raliways of what are known as "return shipment rates."

For years it has been the practice of western railroads to transport returned shipments of damaged or unaccepted goods from the pjoint of destination to the origmai consignor at 50 per cent of the outward charge

Basing their action on a decision of the emmission that returned shipments must gating the sugar trust, that all informabe made within ten days at most, the tion regarding the trust now in the possessrallways cancelled their tariffs published sion of the executive department of the for the low rate. The cancellations have government would be put at the disposal been attacked by Kansas City, Omaha, St. of the committee, Mr. Hardwick said the Joseph and Stoux City in complaints filed investigation would be begun in carnest with the commission against the Atchison, next week. The committee he said intended Topeka & Santa Pe railroad and other western carriers.

HEARING AT LINCOLN TODAY ON FREIGHT CLASSIFICATION

J. M. Guild Will Represent the Omaha Shippers at the Meetfug.

Changes in freight classification in intrastate business will be the object of a hearing by the Nebraska Railroad commission Lincoln, starting Tuesday Omaha shippers will be represented at the hearing by J. M. Guild, commissioner of

the Commercial club. That the present classifications are antiquated, and cannot be applied readily to ntrastate business is the opinion of the shippers and members of the commission The last classification was issued in 1968 and since that time, Mr. Guild declared. there have been thousands of changes in rules, ratings and weights. From this jumble it is hard to determine the cipasification of freight moving between Ne-

EAGLES ARRIVE IN DES MOINES Four Trainmen

Annual Convention of State Organization Will Begin Today.

Count of Votes for Location of Headquarters is Phunlly Made-Governor Names Member of

Labor Commission.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, June 5 - (Special Telestate organization, which begins tomorrow injuries. morning. State President L. L. Evans arorganization. Ottumwa will send a large injured.

delegation and ask for the next annual meeting of the order. Albin Gets the Miners. Albia won the new state headquarters of Aviator Vidart the United Mine Workers of lows on the third referendum vote eighty out of eightyseven locals had reported in Oskaloosa, as follows: Des Moines, 4,967; Aibia, 5,193. and some of them may not have voted

Aviation Meet Receipts. It was given out today that the total of club retained \$564. It is the plan to have Turin air race, arrived at 9:15 o'clock this annual meetings at the club and to secure other aviators.

O'Callaghan on Stand. ployed by the parties prosecuted and that fendant went on the stand in his own de- Rome. house in fact through the door and that a large number of keys were in possession of court house employes that would open any of the doors in the court house.

Labor Commission Named. Governor Carroll today named the cominvestigate labor conditions in the state along the routs be taken. and to suggest a revision of the laws covering the relations between capital and

The commission is as follows: John T. Ciarkson, Albia, chairman; Judge-John Stevens, Boone; W. W. Baldwin, Burlington; N. M. Billings, Valley Junction; John O. Staley, Des Moines.

TWO WEDDINGS AT CRESTON

Bride of Lawrence Craft-Creston News Notes.

Frances Chrisinger of this city was wedded to Lawrence E, Craft, a prominent young merchant of Lehigh, at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. W. Bankston. Rev. A. H. Lathrop of the Methodist church officiated, Only immed ate relatives attended the wedding, but the class of '11 serenaded the young couple with high school songs after

the ceremony. Miss Ethel Irene Whittaker and Raymond C. Doty, both of Kansas City, were married at the Christian church parsonage by Rev. O. W. Winter Saturday afternoon and left at once for Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth A. Christle of Villisca is soon to go to the African mission fields Board of Foreign Missions. She will be the third missionary sent from Villisca to the foreign field, the other two being Miss Gertrude Taylor, now in China, and Miss Elsie Reynolds, in India. Miss Christie will be stationed in Batanga, West Africa. Richard Wallace, a saloonist here, was

arrested and fined \$22.40 for re-ding claims out of the state to defeat, exemptions. Wallace was convicted of sending liquor accounts to a Kansas City firm and had the wages of a shopman here garnished. this being contrary to the state law.

Stowaway Suspect Held in Manila

Man Found on British Steamer Protesilaus Thought to Be "Peter the Painter."

MANILLA, June 5.- The Philippine authorities are holding a stowaway found on the British steamer, Protesliaus, which arrived here today. The man embarked on the vessel at Singapore while coal was being taken on and it is suspected that he is "Peter, the Painter." the Russian anarchist for whom the British police have been searching in connection with the murdedr of three policemen in Houndsditch, of which "the battle of Sydney street" was a seque!

The officials of the British consulate here, while skeptical that the man will prove to be "Peter, the Painter," are having him held pending an investigation. The Protesilaus left Liverpool April 30 and is bound for Seattle.

For a time it was thought by the police that Peter was one of the two outlaws killed in the fighting between London police and anarchists Junuary 2 last, but later the man was reported as having been seen at various places in Europe.

TAFT STANDS BY THE TREATY

(Continued from First Page.)

to probe into the cash settlement made by the government with the sugar trust.

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Hurt in Wreck in the Peoria Yards

Inbound Rock Island Train Carrying Seven Loaded Passenger Coaches Runs Into Open Switch.

PEORIA, III., ... h-Four trainment were injured, two believed to be fatally, gram.)-A large number of members of a Pacific railway yards here early today. year when cotton, during August, sold at gation into the Lorimer charges. Dillingthe Fraternal Order of Engles arrived here The passengers escaped with a severe 20c a pound, Mr. Brown refused to discuss ham, Gamble, Fletcher and Johnstone voted today for the annual convention of the shaking up. Two or three suffered slight the possibility of a bull campaign, but ex- for Lorimer in the last session and Jones.

The train demolished two local engines be a banquet tomorrow evening. Hesides engine was wrecked. Robert Atkinson, parts of the state, a large number of a fireman, were found beneath their en-

The responsibility for the wreck has not been placed.

Only a few locals are to be heard from, Fourth Contestant in Long Race Through the Air Finishes Trip

to the Eternal City. ROME, June 5.-Vidart, the fourth conreceipts for the aviation meet in Des testant to reach Rome, the end of the sec-Moines was \$4,506, of which the Hyperion ond stage of the 1,300-mile Paris-Rome

morning. The aviator reached Orbetello, about seventy miles from Rome, on Saturday The district court resumed the trial of In landing, one wing and a propeller of James O'Cailaghan for complicity in the his machine were broken. Vidart secured a attempt to blow up the safe in the county new aeroplane and at 7:52 o'clock this It is said that legal talent has been em- treasurer's office, and late today the de- morning reascended and flew direct to

LePrince, a French aviator, arrived at magnificent, but the air man postponed his departure for Rome pending instructions from the aviation committee. The Roman committee telegraphed instruction to Le-Prince that his passage over the Italian stage of the race would not be registered, as he was not regularly entered in the contest. LePrince only asked that chronometer mission created by the last legislature to registration of his arrivals and departures

> FEAR AVIATOR LOST AT SEA Frenchman Starts to Fly to Corsica

and it is Believed He Has Had Mishap. NICE, France, June 5.-Lieutenant

Bague, the French aviator who holds the oversea flight record, left Nice this morning on an air voyage to Corsica. No news Miss Frances Chrisinger Becomes the has been received of the airann up to an early hour this evening, and it is feared that he may have fallen into the sea. Tor pedo boats have been sent out from Nice CRESTON, Ia., June 5.-(Special.)-After and Corsica to search for him. The disreceiving her graduating diploma from the tance from the French mainland to the Creston High school Friday night Miss island of Corsica is a little over 100 miles.

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Rumor of Attempt to Corner Cotton Appearance of W. P. Brown on New York Exchange Floor Starts Re-

NEW YORK, June 5.-The appearance f W. P. Brown, one of the prominent New Orleans bull leaders, on the floor of the New York Cotton exchange this morning and elections Senators Dillingham, Gamble when inbound train No. II, carrying seven had come here for the purpose of taking Fletcher, Johnston, Kern and Lea (demloaded passenger coaches, crashed into an charge of an end season bull campaign ocrats) were designated as special comopen switch in the Chicago. Rock Island similar to that in which he had figured last mittee to conduct the proposed reinvesti-

ports of Pending Deal.

for old crop cotton. He said: rived today and will preside. There will that were standing on the track. Its own "I am bullish on the old crop. The supplies of raw material and manufactured anti-Lorimer men, and entitled to serve on the 150 delegates to the convention from all engineer of the passenger, and Ed Monroe, goods at the end of the season will be the committee, retired in favor of Messrs. so small that both will practically corner Kenyon and Jones. women will be initiated in the auxiliary sine, badly scalded and probably fatally themselves and next year a very large crop Expected opposition to Mr. Kenyon and will be absolutely necessary for actual re- his antagonism to some of the parties alquirements to fill up the holes. The new leged to have been concerned in Lorimer's crop in nearly all sections is needing rain election did not develop. and the general public seems to be of the opinion that this crop is an early one, clothe the subcommittee with all powers. which is not the case. South Texas, South of the full committee was adopted. If this Reaches Rome Georgia and South Alabama will get authority is granted when the report is earlier cotton. The rest of the territory presented to the senate tomorrow the subis from normal to late and the present committee will begin its work immediately. drouthy condition over almost the entire

belt makes an already late crop later." Lumber Inquiry Begins in Chicago

Special Grand Jury Called by Judge Landis Will Investigate Alleged Blacklisting Methods.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- Investigation of the so-called "lumber trust" with a view to criminal prosecution was begun in the the empaneling of a special grand jury by Judge K. M. Landis. In the evidence be presented to the grand jury, especial attention will be paid to methods said alone. City business lagged. to have been adopted by the alleged combination to keep Chicago mall order houses from purchasing lumber directly from manufacturers.

Brethren Meet at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 5.—Practically all of the delegates and visitors to the Brethren conference are here now and the number is about 19,000. The first business session will be held tomorrow. A great temperance meeting was the feature for tomicht.

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Lorimer Inquiry Committee is Named

It Consists of Eight Senstors and is Supposed to Be Evenly

Divided.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- At today's meeting of the senate committee on privileges was the signal for rumors that Mr. Brown Jones and Kenyon (republicans) and pressed confidence in much higher prices Kenyon, Kern and Lea are classed as anti-Lorimer.

Senators Clapp and Sutherland, both

A resolution requesting the senate to

Woman Mayor and Council to Meet

Indications that Long Deadlock in Municipal Affairs at Hunnewell, Kan., May Come to an End.

HUNNEWELL, Kan., June 5.-For the first time since her election as mayor of this town several months ago, Mrs. Elia. Wilson and the councilmen of Hunnewell will meet tonight in a regular session of United States district court here with the council. Following Mrs. Wilson's election the five members of the council refused to co-operate with her. The five members met alone. The mayor "met"

> There is much discussion as to the probable outcome of tonight's meeting. Mrs. Wilson is for a "dry" Hunnewell. Recently she applied to Governor Stubbs for aid in the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"I'm sure I don't know what the other members of the council intend to do tonight," Mayor Wilson said today, "but I shall be there and my policy has not changed.

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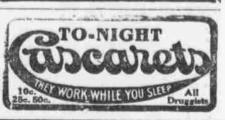
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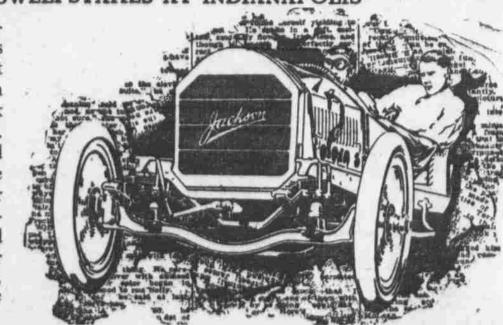


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