

"Will you agree to receive and transmit subscriptions to the democratic national committee, the republican and progressive tinued.

Speaking for the democratic national Donahue has been at the hospital every Highly pleased, the father bought tickin as many h

the prescriptions of the doctors.

LABORER FOUND DEAD

due to heart trouble.

near Norton.

Asked whether in his opinion the chief's Joseph, Mo.

case was hopeless, Dr. Dunn merely rehis son had told him he had secured plied, "while there's life, there's hope." One of the most pathetic features of the employment as a traveling salesman out national committees?" the letter con- illness of Chief Donahue is the remark- of Chicago and that he had guit his able courage shown by his wife. Mrs. life of pleasure and would settle down. urs as pos- ets for Chicago, liberally supplied young VALUATIONS NOT TOO HIGH

The elder Miles said that on July 24

PUBLIC LAND POLICY UPHELD Reform Councilman, COLONEL DEFENDS PERKINS **Once Convict**, Flees Argues that Rich Men Assisting Secretary of Interior Cites Wyoming From Former Mate Him Are All Right. Case to Mr. Mondell.

LINCOLN, Aug. 18 .- (Special.) -The last week has been an important one from a the result thereof, the turning down of ing the Roosevelt movement which, convention, has been the principal topic

fate that the man who engineered the deal which resulted in the split in the republican party, the man who fixed up the political steam roller, olled its every would respond to the slightest touch of the chairman of the convention in his efforts to run the roller over the Taft. republicans, should himself be flattened out by the same machine he had doctored so lovingly, and, according to his own statement, by the same hand that manipulated the throttle at his bidding. It was only necessary to touch the reverse lever, so easily did it respond to its manipulator, and the man who had won CAMPAIGNS IN MASSACHUSETTS the victory for the ener tional republican ticket, went down a Rally at Boston Compared to Revictim of the same machine he had built vival Camp Meeting, Rather Than for the destruction of others. Political Gathering-Audi-Moosers Worrying. What the outcome of the split between Mr. Corrick and Governor Aldrich will be it is hard to determine. The fact stands BOSTON, Aug. 18.-The progressive out boldly that Governor Aldrich and campaign in Massachusetts was opened others who were so pleased to see the esterday by ex-President Roosevelt with Taft republicans leave the state convenscenes departing from those traditionally tion, have since seen the error they made. associated with a political raily. Some of and have been trying to do something to those who took part in it compared it counteract their mistake. The election of Judge Epperson is the first step in an efrather to a huge revival camp meeting. fort to undo what they now admit never Supporters of the new party gathered should have been done. in throngs, sang hymns and cheered. In order to carry out the plans of rec-Colonel Roosevelt, the central figure in oncillation it was necessary to set Corrick out of the way. It did not matter that he had been the right hand man of politics and morals, now exhorting his Mr. Dixon, manager of the Roos hearers to set up a high standard in campaign. It did not cut any figure that public and private life, again speaking he had a better knowledge of conditions bluntly of his conception of political throughout the state than any other man, procedure and criticising his opponents and had the campaign down to its finest point. A blunder had been made and At each meeting of the progressives Corrick had to be the goat. they sang the battle hymn of the new

for one unless for all. This must be sible. a patriotic service to the public and not their heads gravely and hinted that it to the train. to any one party. Each day a list of the banks agreeing to act will be given his affairs into shape. Mrs. Donahue has formed that his son was spe to the press.

"In order that you may know the attitude of Governor Wilson in regard to popular subscriptions I enclose copy of a letter from him on this subject, just received."

Julius Beckman, Fremont Banker, Dies at His Home

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.) -Julius Beckman, vice president of the Fremont National bank, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon after a long illness. He was born in Boston, Mass., February 4, livedd here except for a short time when he was interested with Fred Nye in the Omaha Republican. Since 1884, he has been connected with the Fremont National bank taking an active part in its management most of the time as cashler and late as vice president. He was job so he was sure of paying his room prominent in Masonic circles and a member off all the branches of the order. He never married. A brother, Joseph Beckman and three sisters survive him. His funeral will be held Tuesday after-

Mayor Harrison Asked to Intervene

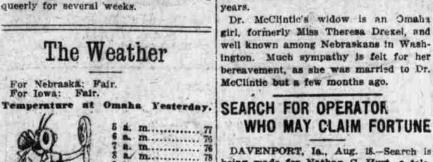
CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Negotiations be tween the street car companies and their employes over the wages scales and is the wife of William Morris, who lives working conditions were broken off today and tomorrow officials of the carmen's union will ask Mayor Harrison to use his influence to bring about a settlement.

MAN WHO GOES GUNNING **KILLS ONE AND INJURES TWO**

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-"I'm going gunning," Michael Laporte told a porter in a barber shop today and within five minutes he had killed Luigi La Grasso, seriously wounded Michael Granato and shot off the right arm of Mrs. Guisseppina Gallina, who was carrying a baby on his left arm. Laporte used a shotgun.

Police pursued Laporte for several blocks and finally captured him after he threatened to attack him. They were diapersed by the police.

Laporte would give no reason for his marine hospital service, the sum of \$5,700, action. Relatives said he had been acting being salary and allowances for two queerly for several weeks.



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30 Hurt.

McClintic but a few months ago. SEARCH FOR OPERATOR WHO MAY CLAIM FORTUNE DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 18 -- Search is being made for Nathan C. Hurt, a telegraph operator, who has fallen heir to a fortune, according to his stepdaughter,

Miss Ella Winter, 22 Military avenue, Detroit. Mich. Miss Winter writes that Hurt has not been home for fifteen years and was last heard from in Davenport. He also goes by the name of Charles

While attending physicians shook Miles with funds and accompanied him would be advisable for the patient to get Two weeks later the elder Miles was in

refused to lose hope. Her confidence freely at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. By the time the elder Miles reached and grit has been an inspiration to the San Francisco he was gone and nothing hospital attendants and to the patient more was heard from him until with himself, and friends who have visited cruel brevity the officials this morning the chief's bedside say that the brave wired the father of his son's suicide. little woman is responsible for the prolonging of her husband's life more than

Widow in St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18,-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Grace Tygart is now widow of Joseph T. Miles, she said today when a reporter found her at the home of | ion to congratulate the department and

cate showing that the marriage took of coal lands in the Evanston land office H. White, a middle aged laborer, was place on August 8. found dead in bed in his room at the Mrs. Miles was formerly Miss Grace Springs, the aggregate sum for the land Baum of South St, Joseph. Her first being \$263,339. This sale according to Davenport house, 1207 Douglas street, by

several years ago, leaving her with two trating the practical effectiveness of the behalf to call White at 6 o'clock this morning. White had apparently been dead for small children, who are now with rela- present policy in the administration of several hours. Police Surgeon Elwood tives in this city. She next married Will- the coal land law. was summoned and pronounced death lam Tygart, formerly postmaster and politician of South St. Joseph, who now heard, and indeed have repeated to me. is a clerk in the census bureau at Wash- says Secretary Fisher, "to the effect As far as could be learned White had no relatives here. He came to the Dav-

enport house two days ago and told about two years ago. Mrs. Miles then by the government geologist, and the went to Kansas City, where for a time prices thus established are so excessively the clerk there that he had a steady she engaged in the millinery business, high as to defeat the purpose of developlater going to the coast. rent. White went up to his room at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening and left Promised to Reform.

word with the night clerk to wake him at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. When found White was fully dressed. to reform and after much pleading she WEALTHY MAN SEES SISTER

consented to become his wife. A few FOR FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE days after their marriage she came to St. Joseph to visit and he promised to ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18.-Robert follow within a short time, as soon as Thayer, a miner, cattleman and Baptist his father became reconciled to their mar-

preacher, whose home is near Salt Lake riage. The suicide of "Joe" Miles ends a life City, for the first time in his life saw much of which was spent in dissipation his sister yesterday at Norton, Kan. She centered about St. Joseph, where he was a frequent visitor. Heir to much money in his own right and liberally supplied Thayer is 50 years old and his sister is

with funds from his fond father, he spent 60. When both were children they were freely, putting up for the expenses of given for adoption, the sister being placed such companions as he picked up on his with a family before the brother was rounds and playing host to them and born. That was in Illinois. Thater was their friends with lavish hand. taken by a Mormon family and moved to What his parents have spent getting

Utah, where he has accumulated a for- him out of the scrapes into which his tune. He has been ordained a Baptist love of fun and adventure led him probpreacher. He may move to Norton to be ably ran into the thousands. Automobiles near his sister. were his hobby and he had a new one

almost every time he landed in St. Joseph. **MYERS FRAMES MEASURE** HONORING DR. M'CLINTIC (From a Staff Gorrespondent.)

near Dawson, Neb. For two years Miles is fulfilled, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- (Special Tele- tried ranching and dropped \$20,000 at it. gram.)-Senator Myers of Montana today Then the place was turned over to a introduced a bill to appropriate to he farmer who knew something about runhad fired once at them. A crowd of legal representatives of the late Dr. ning a ranch. Miles had been traveling friends of Laporte's victims gathered and Thomas B. McClintic, who died from since last spring and had been in Los spotted fever contracted while fighting Angeles with his parents practically the whole summer. the disease for the public health and

STATE DEMOCRATS TO DELAY

WRIGHT IMPEACHMENT CASE (From a Staff Correspondent.) gram.)-Because of the poor health of his tary may find practicable. wife, Representative Stephens started

members had determined to let go over tion of the disease would improve public until December the investigation and health conditions. proposed impeachment of Judge Wright,

SPARIOR.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Received from 665 Acres of Coal Land Near Rock Springs.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(Special Telegram)-Secretary Fisher, of the Interfor department, today sent a long let ter to Representative Mondell of Wyom ing, in which Mr. Fisher takes occas-

IN DAVVENPORT HOUSE friends. In proof she produced a certifi- himself on the recent sale of 665 acres district within a short distance of Rock Lee Rossa, night clerk, when he went husband was James Clifford, who died Secretary Fisher is significant as illus- having aroused much sympathy in his

"The charges that you have so often

ington and from whom she was divorced that the valuation of these coal lands

ment and paralyze the coal industry

of the Rocky mountain states, is di-Miles, she said, had been urging her to rectly and effectively answered by this marry him ever since she was divorced action on the part of several of your from Tygart and she refused because of Wyoming fellow citizens. These practithe wild life he was leading. He promised cal men have had this purchase under consideration for sometime and this sale illustrates well certain phases of the general public land policy of today.

> "As you know, it is the purpose of this administration to encourage present day developments of the resources of the west, so far as that is attainable under existing law, and at the same time to protect future utilization from the ill effects of present day speculative and industrial waste.

"The purpose in placing moderate valuation upon the millions of acres of coal land still in public ownership is to make the prices at which these lands are offered low enough to encourage their acquisition for immediate development, but high enough to prevent purchase with no idea of immediate use. It is evident that the Wyoming business men, who have acquired this section of cosl land expect soon to begin Young Miles was heir to a large estate, to realize on their large investment, an Under the will of his grandfather, Stephen and that can be attained only by an B. Miles of Falls City, he was made heir early beginning of mining operations. to a third interest in a 2,400-acre ranch Thus one purpose of the public policy

SLOAN URGES MEASURE **TO FIGHT HOG CHOLERA**

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-An appropriation for \$190,000 to be used in stamping out hog chorera is called for in a bill introduced by Representative Sloan today. The secretary of agriculture is directed under its provisions to invite the co-operation of the various WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Special Tele- states under such agencies as the secre- HEAD OF FAILED COMPANY

Mr. Sloan has been studying the ques for Fremont tonight. He said he consid- tion and finds that out of the \$700,000,000 ered the most important business of the worth of hogs produced by farmers in ession was over and that he should be this country there is a loss of \$18,000,000 with his family. He said the democratic through cholers. Incidentally the eradica-

"Statistics show," said Mr. Sloan. "that ill only last night. for whose decision in the Gompers case \$209,000 is now used annually by various the democratic platform of Nebraska de- states in preventing and curing hog manued this action. It was too late in cholera, \$15,000 in Nebraska. Twenty-four the session for the inquiry started by the states have no sanitary requirements, and August 8 by the state building and loan democratic congressmen to be completed, it will be seen that co-operation is degovernments."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Verifica tion of the story told by William Burke. reform councilman of this city, who resigned a few days ago and disappeared from home declaring ho was an ex-convict, was furnished the authorities today when Captain of Detectives Cameron received from the Massachusetts au thorities, a photograph establishing the dentification of Burke as Benjamin Tripp, who served a sentence in the

Massachusetts state preson. Burke's life story was published, in a local newspaper. He declared that after leading a straight life for a number of years he was leaving the city because he was being hounded and blackmailed by fellow convict who had recognized him. Friends are trying to locate Burke to induce him to return to the city, his story it all, made four speeches. He mixed

LUTHERAN MISSION FESTIVAL

Great Rally Held at Seward During State Convention.

MISSIONARIES TO EAST INDIA

Special Trains Take Large Delegations to Convention City and Listen to Reports of Church Endeavors.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 18 .-- (Special Tele gram.)-Over 4,500 Lutherans met here today in a stirring mass mission meeting. Two candidates for the ministry were ordained as missionaries for East India in the presence of 160 pastors and professors. The onward march of the gospel in home and heathen missions rang out in the hymns sung by the whole assem bly and led by the Seward band. Eight pastors officiated at the ordination of the two missionaries.

Rev. Mr. Kretzschmer of St. Louis spoke words of encouragement preceding

the ceremony Rev. H. Wolter of Eremont aroused new activities in English home work. The mapority of pastors of this district preach and teach in both the German and English languages. Workers, on the field of home missions in Nebraska

and Wyoming made short addreses and reports. A prospective missionary for China was present

The morning and afternoon services were held in the city fair grounds park. A special train from Columbus brought a monster delegation. Large crowds tive. I felt just the same curiosity were present from all the neighboring towns, also from Grand Island, Hampton,

York, Benedict, Germantown, Malcolm Ruby, Utica and Waco.

South Omaha, Rev. M. Adam

DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18-Edward Sweeney, superintendent of the United ter basis. I wish to support any move States mint here, and president of the Continental Building and Loan association died at his apartments here this afternoon of angina pectoris. He was taken in good faith is supporting those views." "I have told you literally what Mr.

Friends attribute his death in a great Perkins said. Curiously enough it was measure to worries over the affairs of almost exactly what Mr. Flinn said the Continents, which was closed on to me later.

commissioners on the strength of reports supported this movement with the asand hence they will abandon it until next sirable between the state and federal made by his examiners that the associa- surance given to me personally that they are not seeking a thing." tion was abort \$25,600

Corrick Eating Crow.

Governor Aldrich says that he was not esponsible for the defeat of Mr. Corrick. In fact, he assured Corrick, accoding to the latter that he was for him all the, time, and while the latter is not feeling any too good over his turndown, he save that he will not be behind any scheme to defeat Governor Aldrich.

During the coming week there may b ome developments of importance. The regular republican executive comittee of the state will meet and elect a chairman and secretary and select headquarters. Judge E. P. Holmes of Lincoln, has been prominently mentioned for the chairmanship, ad in the vent of his selecttion by the committee, it is likely that a strong effort will be made by himself and Judge Epperson to bring about something beneficial to both factions of the party.

It is understood that all the regular republicans are contending for is a chance to vote for President Taft. If this is done it will necessitate a withdrawal from the republican ticket of all Roosevelt men on the ticket, six in number. Their withdrawal will probably re-

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In many places there are those who make a living merely through the buying and selling of stoves through want ads. Maybe this does not appeal to you as a business, vet it shows how money can be made or saved if you are in need of a stove or have an old one to sell. It soon will be stove time,

Bee want ads go into thousands of homes. These people must have stoves. Maybe they want a new one-maybe a second-hand one. Perhaps you But no matter --- whether you wish to buy or sell-ee want ads will do the business.

Tyler 1000

you know.

out. "I'm delighted to tell you about Mr. Perkins," the colonel replied, "I'll satisfy everybody's thirst for information." "Mr. Perkins is a rich man," said "He came into this movement not at my request, but of his own initiathat the man in the crowd who asked me about him felt. I said to him: 'Per-

bugh, two of his leaders.

ence Sings Hymns.

party: "Onward Christian Soldiers."

On one of his speeches Colonel Roose

velt referred to President Taft as a

Colonel Roosevelt had his hands full

when he arrived at the common. The

throng was so great that only a portion

of it could get within earshot. Scattered

through the crowd were men who

heckled him as soon as he begun to

speak. They interrupted him constantly

with questions, and raised such a clamor

that for a time the colonel was forced

to stop speaking. A police officer asked

him whether he wished to have the men

ejected, but the colonel said he would

handle the crowd. It took half and hour

of hard fighting to bring quiet, but in

the end the colonel came off victorious

and finished his speech. He made a

vigorous defense of George W. Perkins

of New York and William Flinn of Pitts-

Offers to Answer Questions.

At the outset Colonel Roosevelt an-

nounced he would answer any question

that anybody asked and that nobody

"How about Perkins," a man called

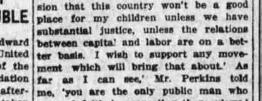
would embarrass him for a minute.

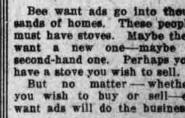
kins, why are you supporting me?' Mr. Perkins flushed and said he did not Rec. C. H. Becker of Seward led in the know, but that he ought to be offended services. Among the delegates from but I told him he should not be and Omaha were H. Hamann P. Eggerling, that I was both surprised and pleased Rev. F. Feesko and E. T. Otto, and from to have his support.

sharply.

"dead lesue."

'The prime reason why I am with you,' he told me, 'is because I have children. I have come to the conclu sion that this country won't be a good





"Mr. Fling: and Mr. Perkins have

