

afternoon upon advices from Washington that all reports respecting government prosecution were premature as yet. Short covering helped materially in further recovery recorded in final dealings, but net results showed an unusually large number of severs losses.

Advocates Planting of Forest by States

stood: Brainard 32, Perkins 29, Schafer 7, Van Duesen 1. The third ballot was (Continued on Page Two.)

Editors Decide to Issue State

up and the vote was much larger. It

or 'paving." Assistant City Attorney Lambert told dants, there were present a large number Rich he could conceive of the property of distinguished visitors, two of them he not being benefited by the water pipe ing officers of the grand lodge of lows. when it would have been by paving. routine business, Chiof Justice M. B.

"Because of their peculiar locations the

street. A a main on Thirty-fourth is of absolutely no benefit to me." The council confessed ignorance.

tendance, with the Number Considerably Larger Than Ever Before. The attendance at the Masonic grand the corner lots are more valuable," said lodge in session here has passed the 800 Howell. "They are asessed on both sides mark, which is the largest in its history.

Besides the delegates and regular atten-After the disposition of some of th

WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- The "lobby" today when the senate began issuing subpoenas for nearly sixty men, all of whom are said to be identified with the sugar

chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and other prominent men to quell the agitation for the boycotting of California, both in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition and otherwise. The agihunt took on a new and sensational turn tation has been fomented by some of the Tokio merchants.

Mr. Nakano is leading an agitation for the sending of the finest possible exhibits interests. A flock of sergeants-at-arms from Japan to the exposition in order to started out to summon the witnesses for show the true state of Japanese civiliza-

KANSAS CITY, June 4-Planting and was recommended as the only feasible solution of the problem involving the rapid United States by Captain John B. White, addressing the National Lumber Manufacturers' convention here today. Captain White is a director of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association and past president of the National Conservation congress. "Conservation" was his subject.

"It is safe to say," said Captain White, "that in all questions relating to the forests and to the timber industry, whether they concern tree cutting, tariff or taxes, they should be judged and selected by and to the best interests of conservation.

"Who shall plant lumber trees The planting of fruit trees is a commercial business, as they mature to bear fruit Mr. Hammond last night. in from four to twelve years. The harvest comes two score or more times dur- a combined effort will be made to send ing the life of some who plant. But with it outside the state's borders. The outlumber trees there is only one crop in a come cannot help but be beneficial. It attractive.

"The state pays po taxes, can get money at a lower rate of interest and combine to ald in every possible way and system of forestry under the obarge of of publicity." trained experta."

General L. H. Foote, Diplomat, is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 - Lucius Harwood Foote, formerly United States minister to Korea and one time adjutant general of California, died at his home here today at the age of \$7. Two years ago he was stricken with apoplexy.

General Foote entered the diplomatic service as consul at Valparaiso in 1878 and was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Korea in 1883, a position he held until his restanation two years later. He negotiated the treaty by which Korea was admitted to the family of nations, and in the nationalist revolt of 1883 against China, greeted with insuiting epithets. The which then exercised a quasi protectorate over Kores, he rendered such distinguished services in protecting Japan and other foreigners that he received the Count Tissa then ordered the sitting to city of Tokio.

N. Y., and crossed the plains to California in 1853.

The Weather

5 a. m

10 B. Marreeven

12 m.....

1 p. m.....

2 D. Mererian

SHOWERS

maintaining of new forests by the state Nebraska State Press association was the A feature of the closing session of the adoption of a resolution for the issue lution of the problem involving the rapid decrease in the lumber supply in the a given date, probably in the fall. The

suggestion came from the publicity department of the Commercial club of Omaha and will be fathered by the State Association of Commercial clubs. The plan is to secure the publication

at one time of matter of official character hearing on the remources of Nebrasks. The country papers and all publications identified with the state association will co-operate.

Ross Hammond of Fremont president of the State Association of Commercial club believes the plan a good one. "It will result in the publication of much valuable advertising for the state," said

"This will be printed at one time and generation. As an investment it is not will be one of the greatest advertising Barrett Wendell, professor of English at campaigns Nebraska has had. The 162

commercial clubs in the association will

Hungarian Cabinet Resigns After a Row BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 4 .- Scene

f great disorder occurred when the Hungarian premier, Dr. Ladislaus Von Lukacs, today announced the resignation of the Hungarian cabinet at the opening of the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies.

The premier determined to resign, owing to the acquittal of Deputy Desacs in a sult for criminal libel brought against him for accusing the premier of corruption in connection with some contracts with the Bank of Hungary.

A violent uproar arose when the premier spoke today. Dr. Von Lukacs and Count Tisza, the speaker of the chamber, were speaker was utterly unable to keep order. the members banging the deaks and shouting to one another incessantly.

thanks of the emperors of China and be suspended and summoned the parlia-Japan and was given the freedom of the mentary police, who ejected some of the more disorderly deputies and persuaded General Foote was born in Winfield, others to depart from the house. The

sitting was later formally adjourned. Suffragettes Set

Fire to a Mansion

LONDON, June 4 .- Damage exceeding Temperature at Omahagette "arson squad," which set fire to a sion at Westwood; near Trowbridge, Wilt-shire.

8 a. m 9 n. m68 11 a. m75 dreased a meeting at Trowbridge jast the city.

night, in the course of which a number Henwood has been in the county jall lars, and this county may have one of of suffragette interrupters were ejected, since the night of the shorting. the finest courthouses in the country.

Boom Editions Harry Zimman, representing twenty rate householders who had been assessed Reese of Nebraska, introduced Judge various sums under the 50 cents per front foot clause, opened fire. "Some of the people I represent in Hill-

> (Continued on Page Two.) Columbia Sends **Out Largest Class** in All History

NEW YORK, June 4 -- Columbia university today graduated more than 2,000 grand secretary for Iowa, spoke for a students, the largest number in the 159 few minutes on Masonry in Iowa, detailyears of its existence. It is said to be the ing some of the things the order has ac largest army of students ever sent out from a single university in this or any other country at one time.

Among the distinguished men to receive D. G. Morgan, G. T. Allison, W. H. High-Sutherland of Utah, doctor of laws; Profs. Excelsior lodge, No. 55, and A. G. Brown, Felix Kreuger of the University of Halie, G. W. Ouderkirk, C. H. Parks and J. G. Rudolph Euken of the University of Jens, Daniel Chester French, the sculptor, and Council Bluffs. Harvard university, doctors of letters; and the following selected during the

Colonel William Crawford Gorgas, the session: distinguished sanitary engineer, and Dr. Alexes Carrel of the Rockefeller institute, doctors of science. John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the State department, con- ing. Lincoln, grand senior warden.

ferred degrees and awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises.

Metcalfe is Member of Canal Commission, Not Civil Governor

WASHINGTON, June 4. - Secretary Garrison declared today that the selection of Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln, Neb., to be a member of the Panama canal istration did not mean that he was to be governor of the zone when the permanent office is served by star route lines. establishment was created. Secretary

Garrison declared Metcalfe was simply of the members of the commission whose duties are prescribed by the chairman. Colonel Goethals.

Jury Secured for Trial of Henwood the city.

DENVER, June 4-At noon today jury was selected to listen to the evidence in the second trial of Harold F. Henwood, charged with the murder of George E. Copeland, in the criminal division of

\$75,000 was done early today by a suffra- hundreds of talesmen were examined.

he also killed in the barroom of a local for a new courthouse. The matter of and his lawyer. The women left behind them a placard hotel. The quarrel is said to have been a site is also to be voted on at the same bearing the words "For Damages Apply over the affections of Mrs. John W. time, the proposition being to remove the to Runciman." The Right Honorable Springer. She is expected to be a wit- courthouse from Boonsboro, now the Walter Runciman, commissioner of ness for the defense. Mrs. Sprigger was Fifth ward of Boone, to the main busiwoods, forests and land revenues, ad- one of the prominent society women of ness portion of the city. The bond issue

William Hutchinson of Aiton, in., one of the district judges of that state and grand master of the Masonic order In Iowa. The judge congratulated Nebraska Masons on the growth of the order, remarking that lows was attempting to keep pace, but was having some difficulty in doing so. He spoke of the friendly feeling between the members of Iowa and Nebraska, expressing the opinion that what was good for the organization in one state is good for the members in the other.

Newton R. Parvin of Cedar Rapids, complished over there.

Among the visiting past master Masons present as visitors were: W. H. Smith

concrary degrees were Senator George smith, W. S. Baird and G. H. Jackson of Watterman, Bluff City lodge, No. 71,

The election of officers was taken up

Alpha Morgan, Broken Bow, grand master; Thomas M. Davis, Beaver City deputy grand master; Samuel M. Whit-

Among the prominent Nebraska Masons here was Harry O'Neill, formerly an attorney, who gave up the practice of law and went to the country for his health He not only found his health, for he now tips the scales at more than 200 pounds. Mr. O'Neill not only found health, but

up in Custer county he found a farm of 500 acres that is under a high state of cultivation and stocked with blooded

cattle. This year he has 300 acres under cultivation and 180 acres of the farm seeded to alfalfa. Though off of the rallroad several miles, he has a town of his own, though there is little else than his ommission in charge of the civil admin- ranch buildings and a postoffice, Tuckerville. O'Neill is the postmaster and the

Among other former Omahans present at the grand lodge meeting is Bishop to replace Maurice H. Thatcher as one Beecher of Rearney, who has just about recovered from an automobile accident in which several days ago he was seriously

injured. The bishop still carries visible proof of his injuries, the deep cut over his left eye not having entirely healed. The bishop is occompanied by members of his family, who are visiting friends in

BOONE COURT HOUSE MAY COST QUARTER MILLION

BOONE, Ia., June 4 .- (Special.)-The courthouse proposition is on in earnest the district court. The selection of a in this community. Petitions with several

jury has taken almost two weeks and hundred names of the heaviest taxpayers of the county have been filed with Audi-Harold F. Henwood is charged with tor Getty and will be canvassed within newly constructed, but unoccupied man- having shot and killed Copeland while a few days. These petitions ask for a shooting at Sylvester L. Von Phut, whom special election, at which to vote bonds appearance in the court room of Johnson



JACK JOHNSON TO PRISON

Negro Prize Ring Champion Given Year and Day in Joliet.

MUST PAY HEAVY FINE, ALSO

One Thousand, in Addition to Penitentiary Sentence, for Black on

Charge of Violating Mana White Slave Law.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion, today was sentenced to one year and one day in the state penitentiary at Jollet and fined \$1,000 for violation of the Mann white

slave act. Sentence was pronounced on Johnson Federal Judge Carpenter had after denied a motion for a new trial made

by counsel for the negro. Johnson obtained two weeks' time in which to prepare a writ of error, and the bonds for \$39,000, on which he has been at liberty since his conviction, was allowed to atand.

Half a dozen deputy United States marshals, who had grouped themselves

about Johnson in anticipation of resistance when the prison sentence was given, left the room when Judge Carpenter announced that the fighter could continue at liberty.

Federal Pen Crowded.

The sentence in th estate penitentiary is the result of a recent order from Washington that all persons convicted in the federal court in this district should

be sent to the state prison, owing to the crowded condition of the federal penitontiary at eLavenworth, Kan.

Johnson left the court room declaring that he would not give up the fight for liberty and that if the writ of error were denied he would make further ap-

peals The arguments for a new trial came up as a surprise late this afternoon. The case had not been set previously and the proceedings began with the unexpected

"It has been hard to determine what case." said Judge Carpenter in passing troversy concerning the legality of com-"We have had many cases mission form of government. sentence. where violations of the Mann act have may call for a quarter of a million dol- been punished with a fine only. We have this morning formally delivered his office

(Continued on Page Two.)

next week, by which time the investi-sators will have finished taking testi-meeting of Japanese chambers of comgators will have finished taking testimony of senators and plunge into an examination of the so-called "lobbyints." It is generally assumed here that Presi-

by the Nation's Chief

Executive.

dent Wilson furnished the names of those about to be subpoenaed. Frank C. Lowry, known in legislative circles here as the "free sugar man" and secretary of the so-called Wholesale Grocers' committee;

Henry G. Oxnard, one of the best sugar men, and Trumm G. Palmer, are among those for whom the summons have been issued. Wilson's Answer to Senators This new turn of affairs, many believe,

"one of the suggestions" President Wilson made at his recent conference with Chairman Overman and Senator Reed of the investigating committee, and many of the president's friends predict it will be Mr. Wilson's answer to the testi-

mony of many senators that they have seen no lobbyists in Washington and know of no attempts to influence congressmen against the Underwood bill. While the subpoenaes are being served and the committee is preparing for the examinations of the new witnesses, senators will continue to be examined. When

the cimmittee re-assembled today it had nearly half of the senate still waiting. Lane and McCumber Testify. Senator Lane, first witness today, said he was a physician and had no interest.

in anything affected by the tariff. "That handsome man back there by the wall was very much worried about wool." he said, pointing to a listener. The handsome man said his name was

S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers association. He probably will take the stand when senators have finished

Lane said he did not consider men who called on him "lobbyists." He thought they were looking after their own interests." He knew of no lobby, but said he belleved money was being used to try to convince people that had effects would follow the tariff bill.

Senator McCumber said he produced wheat, oats, rye, flax and sometimes potatoes, all of which were "disastrously affected" by the tariff. No one had attempted to influence him, he said, and he knew of no use of money or the maintenance of a lobby to influence any legislation.

Senator Newlands had some farming interests in California, Nevada, Maryland and the District of Columbia

Ouster Proceedings Are Begun in Fight for Denver Offices

DENVER, June 4 .- Ouster proceedings against Henry J. Arnold, Allison Stocker

and Daniel M. Sullivan, who refuse to deliver their respective offices of mayor. treasurer and sheriff of Denver to the newly elected commissioners, were fileein the district court today. The proceed punishment should be meted out in this and seek to settle summarily all conings are in the nature of quo warranto

Former City Attorney W. H. Bryan had other cases where defendants have to the newly appointed dir attorney, L N. Stevens

merce to combat the boycott idea. The Japanese government has not yet defined its attitude.

SOUTH DAKOTA VETERANS ELECT STATE OFFICERS ABERDEEN, S. D. June 4 .- Special Telegram)-The State 'Women's Relief

officers Presiden, Nellie Chapman, Alexanddria; Senlor vice president, Luella Tucker, Canton; Junior vice president, Addris, Watertown; Vice president, Addle Bird, Watertown; treasuer, Emina Cox, Alex-andria; Chaplain, Lois, F. Perry, Sloux Falls. The Grand Army of the Republic chose

Corp. here today elected the following

the following officers:

the following officers: Commander, John L. Jolley, Vermillion; menor vice commander, Walter H. Carr, Hurley, junior vice commander, C. C. Ferrin, Watertown; Chaplain, F. A. Faz-sott, Hot Springs; modical director, J. H. Smith, Huron; delegates to the na-tional encampment, C. B. Gardiner, For-mosa; H. C. Andras, Aberdeen; C. M. Casat, Northville. Alternatas: H. H. Guernaey, Alamont; I. L. Bates,

H. H. Guernsey, Alamont; I. L. Bates, Groton; Dudley Statts, Milbank. N. H. Kingman, head of the Gettysburg vet-erans assaciation of South Dakota, was endorsed as national commander of G. A. R. Rerfield was chousen as the meeting place to 1014

place in 1914.

Fire at Valley Conter, Kan.

Fire at varies conter, has. VALLEY CENTER. Kan., June 4-Four buildings were destroyed, a num-ber of others damaged and the entire town threatened with destruction by fire that started early today. Firemen who had been summoned from Wichita with their sculpment, put out the fire. No estimate of the loss was available.

Little Journeys Away From Home These pleasant Summer days

day.

journeys.

hours.

one is naturally tempted to take week-end trips, or little

journeys of a day or part of a

Just where to go and what to do sometimes forms a putaling problem.

Some prefer a trip by water; others like land travel beat,

Let THE BEE guide you to

Advertisements in THE BEE

point the way to delightful

If you want to take a trip by water the ads tell you where and

If you want to make the jour-ney by rail or auto THE BEE ada give you all the news and informa-tion you require.

near-by pleasure park or re-sort; if it is a ball game or any

other enthusing outdoor sport, well, THE BEE ads will tell

It is a preity good thing to keep in touch with the world and its doings through the ads in THE BEE.

you all about this, too.

If it is merely a trip to some

the safest and most enjoyable