

NOYES' FATE

Attorney General Knox Will Brodhead Woman Was Made Committee Action in Favor of Announce His Findings in 24 Hours.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Attorney General Knox will within twenty-four hours announce his findings in Judge Noves' case Briefs of the opposing counsel have been presented to him and he has gone over them carefully. Last night he began reducing his views to writing and they will reach the president by Saturday afteris expected, and possibly earlier Judge Noyes' enemies have applied for his removal from the federal bench. His friends have said he was a proper person to remain on the bench. The attorney general will decide between them and the president will probably follow his rec-

-W. W. Jermane. Washington Small Talk.

Representative Marshall to-day introduced bill to grant to the state of North Dakota 40 acres of land, embracing the White Stone Hills battlefield and burial ground of soldiers killed in that engagement. Representative Jenkins to-day introduced a bill to restore to settlement and entry certain isolated tracts heretofore withdraw reservoir purposes, in the discretion of the Becretary of the Interior. United States District Attorney Purdy, of Minnneapolis, is accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Purdy, Miss Emma Carpenter and Mrs. W. H. Horner, who will visit friends here for savaral weeks.

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Postmasters appointed to-day: Iowa—Carnes, Sioux county, Jilles Levering; Wallace, Dickinson county, Joseph Dypwick, North Dakota—Bisbee, Towner county, J. T. W. Durston; Homer, Cavalier county, Ole Alexon; Tyner, Pembina county, John Crombie. Wisconsin—Alstad, Barnett county, Ole Bre; Springfield, Walworth county, F. A. Verman.

DIGESTION OF THE PRINCE

ATTACK ON IT BEING ORGANIZED

J. Pierpont Morgan Planning for the Most Sumptuous Feed New York Ever Knew.

New York, Feb. 21 .- Of all the entertainments organized in honor of Prince Henry, there will be none more elaborate than the luncheon to be given for him at Sherry's on Wednesday next by the representatives of American finance, trade and industry. The moving spirit in the affair is J. Plerpont Morgan. In the way of giving the royal visitor an idea of the possibilities of American gastronomy it is projected to surpass anything of the kind that has ever taken place here before. The cost of the luncheon will be great and among the items of expense will be the highly ornate liveries now being made for the entire staff of waiters employed in connection with the enter-tainment. The prince and his entertainers will be surrounded by servitors who will look as if they had stepped out of a canvas painted in the days of the Georges of England.

Arches in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Feb. 21.-Arches which will Wisconsin street and Grand avenue from the Pfister hotel to the court of honor at Eleventh street in honor of Prince Henry are being put in place. In addition, other arches will be erected on Third street, down which the prince will pass to the exposition. At the banquet at the Pfister in the evening, covers will be laid for 250 persons in addition to the

St. Louis Art Offering.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The solid gold and silver casket which will be presented as a souvenir to Prince Henry by Mayor Wells will be 18 inches long, 4½ inches high and 4½ inches from front to back. The material is of solid silver and gold, with decorations in full relief, richly cut by hand in solid metal and enameled.

MURDERED

Ottumwa Man Killed in the City's

Tenderloin District. Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 21.—Rollin Houdy shell is dead, as the result of a gunshot wound, at the home of Eva Bliss in the tenderloin district. The coroner's verdict was that he died at the hands of an unknown person. There have been no ar-

TOOK POISON

to Do It by an Alleged Burglar.

Special to The Journal. Brodhead, Wis., Feb. 21.-The whole to his arrest and conviction on a charge of burglary. A posse of officers is searching for the suspected man. In the mean-time doctors are working over Luells Francis in the hope of saving her life The man forced the young woman to swal-

LONG GOES

Secretary Confirms the Report That He Will Leave the Cabinet.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Secretary Long to-day stated that the report that he intended leaving the cabinet was quite John Anderson were totally destroyed. true. He said he had fixed upon no specific date and he had not yet formally sent his resignation to the president and might not do so for some time. resident, however, was fully is purpose, formed many months ago.

Pyle's Condition Again Critical. special to The Journal.

MORE STATES

New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

town is up in arms to-day over an at- voted to report bills for the admission of tempt to murder a young woman by a the territories of New Mexico, Arizona desperate man who wanted to prevent her and Oklahoma. The vote was taken upon from giving testimony which would lead a motion made by Mr. Moon of Tennessee, declaring it to be the sense of the committee that the three territories were entitled to statehood and that sub-committees be appointed to prepare the bills. The subcommittees were appointed.

Moore's Boat Building Establish ment Destroyed. Special to The Journal.

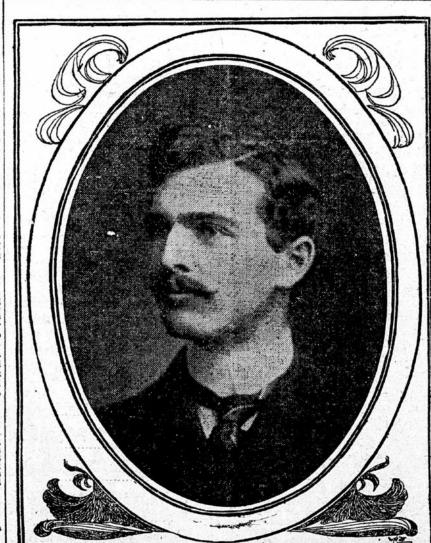
FIRE AT WAYZATA

Wayzata, Minn., Feb. 21.-R. C. Moore's boat building establishment, one store-house and the barns of John Anderson adjoining, burned at 2:30 this afternoon The fire is supposed to have started by an explosion in the stove causing the pipes to disjoint upstairs. The loss is about \$6,000, partly covered by insurance. Twenty-five men are out of employment Four launches under construction n the factory were saved. The storehouse containing private laurches housed for the was saved, the building burned being the lumber storehouse. A barn and an icebouse belonging to

DIED AS HE SLEPT

Sheriff and Coroner of Anoka County Will Investigate.

Special to The Journal. Anoka, Minn., Feb. 21 .- Dennis Mahoney, aged about 55 years, was found dead his conscience are attentive to considerations in his bed this morning in the town of cedar Creek. Sheriff Tierney and Depthey may be threatened. Huron S. D., Feb. 21.—The condition of Attorney General Pyle is again critical. His stomach now rejects food and stimulants.



JAMES W. EVERINGTON

Civil Engineer, Minneapolis Boy and Former University Student, Who Has Just Been Appointed Second Lieutenant of Artillery by Presddent Roosevelt on Examination.

THEY WON'T DUTY CALLED BRANCH OUT

Unbiased in His Attitude Editors Decline to Go Into Toward the Merger.

LET FACTS COME OUT

President Sustained by Best Current Opinion.

BILL IN EQUITY BEING DRAWN

Justice Regarding the Forthcoming Suit.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post wilding, Washington. Washington, Feb. 21.-Attorney General Knox tells The Journal that there is nothing new to-day in merger matters. He is getting the bill of equity in shape and may file it next week. This, however, is not certain. There is no particular hurry and he purposes to take his time and so be more sure of having the writ in proper form.

He is still uncertain whether or not to bring the suit in Minnesota, but will probably do so unless further investigations suggest the greater wisdom of another course, and if the suit is brought in Minnesota it is likely that District Attorney Purdy will have only nominal onnection with it.

Purdy's "Other Fish to Fry." Purdy is a very busy man. The routine business of his office is very heavy and he really has more than he can properly do with his present force. Mr. Knox speaks in the highest terms of Purdy's work and other officials of the department say the business in Minnesota has never been handled with more dispatch and ability than at present. The selection of outside counsel to manage the merger suit will therefore be no reflection against Purdy. This suit will require the undivided time of the man who is put in charge of it and if Purdy were selected the regular business of the district at-torney's office in Minnesota would have to be put into new hands, which would be unwise. At the same time Purdy knows nothing about the details of the merger question. It will be altogether the proper thing, so the department of justice holds, to leave Mr. Purdy where he now is and put in charge of the mer-ger case some expert who has given it careful study.

President Neither "Pro" Nor "Anti." The impression in Wall street that the ile to the merger is rapidly disappear Washington, Feb. 21.—The house committee on territories to-day unanimously voted to report bills for the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. The vote was taken upon and Oklahoma. The vote was taken upon a committee to the merger is rapidly disappear. It is a supplemental to the merger is rapidly disappear and the president is a supplemental to the merger is rapidly disappear. It is a supplemental to the merger is rapidly disappear and the president is a supplemental to the merger is rapidly disappear. The real facts were set forth in these dispatches yesterday. The president is not prevented in the tested so that congress and the people may know where they are at.

It is admitted there will be no further

legislation so long as no test is made and it is the president's duty, charged as he is with the execution of the laws, to make that test. His program, therefore, is simply in the line of his official duty and is without prejudice or feeling.

New York Journalistic Verdicts. The morning newspapers in New York

are editorially taking this view of the case to-day. Here is an excerpt from the leading editorial in the Times: The financiers who have organized the Northern Securities company should welcome the decision of the attorney general to bring them before the supreme court of the United States for determination of the legality of their action. The stock market may be disturbed and the authors of this plan of merger may be put to serious inconvenience, but the terests as well, demand an adjudication of the scope of the Sherman anti-trust law.

This administration and its predecessor have been reproached with a willingness to let the Sherman act of 1890 remain a dead letter. Prosecutions have not been under taken when they seemed to be called for and it has been said that when undertaken the have been conducted in a half-hearted manner that he should refuse to remain quiet unde this imputation. He not only has a due regard for his own reputation, but his mind and

The President Unbiased.

The Sun thinks that the attorney general should not have taken "snap judgon Wall street, but believes the litigation is in the interest of all concerned and that the president is unbiased.

The Sun adds: Incidentally the charge that President Mc-Kinley appointed a "corporation lawyer" as attorney general falls to the ground. If there is any politics in the president's move it will be of the larger and broader kind and will help him. The people like a man of courage and conviction in public office, a man who will do his duty without prodding Neither side can question the president's sincerity or say that the proposed test is not directly in the interest of all concerned. It wil illuminate the entire trust question, show the sufficiency or otherwise of existing laws and point the way for congress and, of great importance so far as the white house concerned, it will show the president as having done his full duty in a fearless, manly

It is strange that there should be a feeling in the east that there has been any snap judgment. It was authoritatively announced at the White House and at the department of justice more than a month ago that the attorney general, at the president's request was about to enter upon a thorough investigation of the merger question and its relation to existing federal statutes with a view to recommending some kind of action. The investigation was prosecuted and on Wednes day the attorney general was ready to an-nounce its result together with the president's instructions. The successive steps have been een expected, else why the investigation? It would have been a serious matter for the administration to have refused to act in a case involving the intersts of half a dozen states on the one hand and many millions of capital on the other. The charge of cowardice would have attached to the president for he would have failed to rise equal to a great oppor-

Capital Concensus.

These are the lines along which com-ment is directing itself to-day in Wash-The president is emerging from and honor, for everybody concedes the purity of his motives and his disinterestedness. He is as much the president of Wall street as of the people of Minnesota. He wants full justice done to both sides, refusing himself to become a parallel of the people tizan or to take a partizan stand. He realizes that this is a question for the branch of the government. for the executive. His act is simply one of plain routine duty. He places the

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A Lively Business Session Held by the State Association.

the Fire Insurance

Business.

: The Minnesota State Editorial asso-clation adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon after electing officers as fol-: Herold. : First vice president, H. C. Miller,

St. Peter Free Press.
Second vice president, Henry R.
Cobb, Park Rapids Enterprise.
Third vice president, A. M. Welles,
Redwood Reveille.
Treasurer, David Ramaley, A. O. U.
W. Guide, St. Paul. : W. Guide, St. Paul.

Secretary, C. P. Stine, St. Paul.

Executive committee, F. J. Meyst,

Minneapolis: H. P. Hall, St. Paul, and

C. C. Whitney, St. Paul.

The editors have decided to stick to their paste and scissors. The state association refused to go into the insurance business at this morning's session.

The association went on record in no

uncertain manner when the resolution of H. S. Saylor of Buffalo looking to the establishment of a mutual fire insurance association under editorial auspices was resolution favored the appointment of a corporate such an association "after in- the bill surance to the amount of \$100,000 on maeed \$100 from the association treasury. C. F. Macdonald of the St. Cloud Times led the opposition to the resolution, which was 'defeated by an easy majority. He believed it would be a grave mistake for the editorial association, which was or-ganized primarily for social purposes, to stand sponsor for an insurance company.



JOSEPH LEICHT The new President of the State Editorial As-

It should be the sole business aim of the association to secure favorable printing legislation. It was a well-known fact that the only reliable insurance to be obtained at present was through the old stock companies. Life insurance companies all gone to pieces. S. Mitchell, of the Alexandria Post-

News, said that if certain editors wished to start an insurance association there was no reason why they should not receive the indorsement of the editorial as sociation. But he was opposed to any such corporation being fathered by the association. His experience had been that it was good business policy to get his insurance from agents of well-established ompanies which advertised with him in

Frank Day, of the Fairmont Sentinel, defeat the insurance trust. An insurance adjunct to the association, he was convinced, would subordinate the real convinced, would subordinate purpose of its existence and bring about

P. V. Collins, of Minneapolis Skordemannen, said that the organization oc-cupied a distinct position among other fraternal bodies as the State Editorial The more closely the idea implied in the name was adhered to, the stronger the association would be. He saw no objection to the circulation of a paper favoring the project among its friends, but those back of the movement should assume the responsibility, financial and otherwise.

Mr. Saylor to remark that while he had belonged to the association for seven years he had never received any substantial business benefit from his membership. "If we've got brains enough to publish

papers," he said, "we ought to be able to do some business once in a while." Mr. Macdonald declared that the man from Buffalo was mistaken. He was sure that the assocation had been of considerable financial benefit to its members it only through its influence in securing the publication of laws. Even now, he pointed out, the association had a committee before the legislature, whose object was to increase the revenues of printers. The association adopted a resolution heartily seconding the invitation extended

to the National Educational association to meet in Minneapolis in June, 1902, and pledged itself to co-operate with Minneapolis in the entertainment of the association during the convention and in the side trips to follow throughout the state and northwest.

Another resolution, which was unanimously adopted, heartily approved

and indorsed the position taken by Ed-win C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, in relation to the correction of abuses in second-class mail matter, and recommended that the privilege to legitimate papers of sending sample copies should not be interfered with. copy of the resolutions will be sent to Mr. Madden and to the state's representatives in congress.

Frank S. Verbeck of Chicago, a former

member of the association, who is attend-ing a meeting for the first time in eleven years, gave some interesting recollections of the old days.

MUSIC AT THE VARSITY

Program for Visiting Ladies. The attendance of the feminine repre-

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PASS THE BILL Adjournment Was All That Pre-

Minnesota Legislature

HOUSE READY TO

vented Its Passage at This Morning's Session.

Work on Amendments Is Practically Done-Opposition of Rural Members Virtually Ceases.

The tax bill goes over till Monday. The commission amendments is stricken out. house had almost finished work on given a hard turn-down. Mr. Saylor's amendments this morning and friends of amendments this morning and friends of will be reported out to the ho the bill hoped to bring it to a final vote soon as the tax bill is disposed of. committee of three with authority to in- before night. That yote would have passed

Enemies of the bill knew that delay terial and printing office buildings owned was their only hope. They supported a by publishers of newspapers in Minne- motion to adjourn until Monday morning. sota has been subscribed." The resolu- Many country members wanted to take tion also provided that the committee afternoon frains for home and voted with be authorized to draw funds not to ex- them. An amendment by Mr. Plowman was pending, but owing to the death of his brother, he was absent in Minneapolis. He This influenced some votes. The adjournment was carried-68 to 35-and the members scattered to the four points of the compass this afternoon.

The panic among the country members has blown over. They came wheeling back in line this morning, agreeing to support a compromise bill. They planned to reconsider the Wallace amendments this afternoon, but gave over the idea. There was no prospect of overturning the compromise, and they concluded to stand by county auditors, as to the increased ex-for the bill without further complaint. pense of the new system of collecting Governor G. S. Ives of the tax commission convinced several this morning that their fears were groundless. He explains that the only effect the Wallace amendments are likely to have is to prevent getting at money in banks.

left by which the tax commission and the city interests. He convinced them that joyment of their franchises. if even real estate valuations in the country are increased enough personal property will be brought out in the cities being only one-tenth of the average total levy was too small a matter to quarrel about any way.

So the bill had plenty of votes to-day. The democratic members are lining up against it. They are echoing Mr. Sageng's slogan, "unholy compromise," and declare that the Wallace amendments are an unnecessary concession. Even with their support not more than forty votes would have been cast against the bill to-day. If it is lost Monday it will be on account of fine work during the two and a half days' recess. Those members who stay in town will be "jollied" inces-

santly and delays are always dangerous. The house has practically settled all the important questions involved in the bill. Mr. Laybourn failed this morning in his attempt to insert clauses exempting grain stored in elevators in transit. It was contended by Mr. Jacobson that under decisions by other states such grain is exempt anyway, and that the law should not make such a concession to any interest. Mr. Sander attempted to reduce the salary of the tax commissioners from \$3,000 to \$2,400, but failed. The amendments pending are comparaby Mr. Plowman restores the state board of equalization in place of the permanent tax commission. It is not likely to pass.

The other amendments on the table are from Messrs. Deming, Haugland and Bury. ting Monday, but if it had not been for ling for filling a vacancy in the of this action the house might have held an county supervisor of assessments. bill in the upper house. The house judiciary committee voted to- a day.

in the restricted form. Mr. Roberts tried the limit of tax rate for road and bridge to get a vote for the wide-open system ecommended by the tax commission, but failed five to eight. State Auditor Dunn urged that the constitution should speciv exemptions. A sub-committee was appointed to draft a bill and report Monday It consists of Messrs. Dunn, Roberts, Hickey and Anderson. It is under-stood that the bill will provide amendments to the constitution declaring for an income tax, for an inheritance tax, for an exemption of \$300 on household furniture, and for a license tax on mortgages in lieu of other taxation.

Amendments Shaped Up

The form of the new constitutional amendments is practically agreed on. The house judiciary committee at noon took a final vote as to whether the constitution should be wide open or whether the power of the legislature to make exemptions should be restricted by placing certain exemptions in the constitution. State Auditor Dunn argued for the restricted policy. Mr. Roberts supported the wide-open plan advicated by the tax commission, but was beaten five to eight, two members being absent.

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vision for an income tax on securities and Securities are to be exon salaries. Securities are to be ex-empted from other taxation. An exemp-tion of \$300 is to be allowed on the per-sonal property of each head of a family. Section 1 will include a provision that the power of taxation shall never be purrendered, suspended or contracted surrendered, suspended or contracted away. The local option feature of the tax

noon to the full committee and the bill

IN SANGUINARY MOOD

The House Devotes Much Time to Killing Amendments.

The tax bill was taken up by the house this morning considering the amendments Mr. Roberts presented an amendment striking out of the franchise provisions the water power companies. Mr. Dobbin opposed it. Mr. Roberts accused Mr. Dobbin of wanting to make the bill as bad as possible. The bill as it stood would work injustice to the small water

power companies. Mr. Dobbin returned that he believed the corporations could take care of them-selves. He objected to the imputation of bad faith, and declared that he intended and expected to vote for the bill.

The amendment was voted down. Several verbal corrections proposed by Mr. Roberts were adopted. His amendments to section 155 passed without question. They remove the main objections raised taxes. They provide for paying taxes by

mail.

Mr. Jacobson objected to section 226, providing that interest, penalties and costs should be distributed to the towns. He thought it should go to the county an amendment.

The house turned down another amend-ment by Mr. Roberts, giving corporations an opportunity to state what portion of county supervisors can get at the large their income was derived from the en-

Mr. Sander offered an amendment cutting the salary of the permanent tax com-missioners from \$3,000 to \$2,400. He held property will be brought out in the cities that their duties would not take more to keep up the equilibrium. The state tax than six months. Messrs. Dobbin, Johnson and Peterson all opposed it. The last named said the tax commissioners of Wis-consin got \$5,000. The efficiency of the aw depended largely on the character of

the men secured.

The amendment was voted down.

Grain Amendments Considered. Mr. Laybourn then called up his amendments excepting from taxation grain in transit or temporarily stored. The first onsidered was an amendment to subdi-Provided, however, that all grain in any elevator held temporarily, and in transit to

Mr. Peterson supported the amendment. saying it was only holding to decisions of

sessed.

the courts.

Mr. Hickey said it would exempt every bushel of grain n elevators. Mr. Sagery demanded if it would not release every bushel of grain, except that in the farmers' graneries. This Mr. Laybourn denied. He said the only reason for offering the amendments was to make decisions by the Minnesota courts unnecessary. An attempt to tax the grain would temporarily cripple the grain interests of

Mr. Jacobson objected to putting such an exemption in the code. He thought the grain interests could take care of themselves. The new code did not change plained. Mr. Dunn called attention to the fact

tively unimportant. The one introduced that under the item of deductions from credits, one of the Wallace amendments adopted yesterday authorized the deduction of \$300 worth of grain held for sale

The Laybourn amendment was voted The senate adjourned until Tuesday down, viva voce.

morning. Having cleaned up its calendar A series of amendments by Mr. Johnson there seemed to be no necessity for sit- was taken up. One was passed, providafternoon session to-day. This would other amendment increased the number of have sent the bill into the senate Mon-sureties on the bond of that official. The day morning. Prospects are said to be house voted down a third, increasing the good for the passage of the compromise amount of his bond from \$5,000 tc \$10,000, and another raising his pay from \$4 to \$6

Mr. Johnson offered another increasing purposes in any town from 5 to 10 mills. This was also lost. Mr. Jacobson's amendment, relating to

the distribution of interest, penalties and costs, was then carried. It turns all these proceeds into the county revenue fund. Mr. Haugland offered an amendment giving the county clerk a fee of 15 cents for enterng each judgment, the fee to be added to the judgment. Mr. Wells of-

fered an amendment providing that in Hennepin and Ramsey this fee should go to the county. To Meet Again Monday.

J. A. Peterson moved a recess till 2 p. m. Mr. Umland moved to adjourn un-til Monday at 10 a. m. Mr. Roberts protested against such waste of time and cured a roll call, but the motion was car-Schwarg, Torson, Umiand, Washburn, Wells, Wilcox.

NAYS—Aanenson, Alley, Bush, Cooke, Deming, Feeney, Galt, Gandrud, Haugen, Haugland, Hillary, Hillmond, Hunt, Jacobson, Johnson, Johnsond, Neubauer, Nichols, Norman, Ofsthun, Oppegaard, Peterson, J. A., Riley, Roberts, Sageng, Sander, Stark, Stites, Swanson, Sweet, Von Wald, Ward, Whitford, Wilder, Mr. Speaker.

Jacobson's Amendment.

Mr. Jacobson's amendment, a