The St. Paul Globe

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SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1905

THE BASSETT CREEK BILL

What Minneapolis earnestly desires. that thing she gets. We are reminded of the energy and activity of the town river by the passage through the state senate of Senator Calhoun's bill to straighten Bassett creek.

That Minneapolis still maintains a ator Calhoun's bill by the entire Henmaterially affect the internal commerce farther claim for it than that it is a commences nowhere in particular and ends. In the same indefinite way, they do not demand that it be straightened at the expense of the government. We cannot yet see why it was not included in the congressional river and harbor bill and straightened ultimately under less for the reason that there was grave doubt that the bill mentioned would carry any more "pork." Less honorable and distinguished streams have been made the object of solicitude and expense on the part of the federal

discovered, widened, deepened and strength. Hence the bill was doomed. lengthened at the expense of the It was loaded with amendments of United States and Bassett creek be improved at the cost of private indi- the intention of their authors to kill the claims of the Woonasquetucket over those of Bassett creek that the former should be made the object of of control as it is organized under the paternal solicitude on the part of con- present law. It was brought into exgress and the latter allowed to pass istence for the purpose of perpetuating unnoticed? We have been informed the machine in power. Its influence that the improvement of Bassett creek will insure the saving of a dozen or more golf balls, hitherto lost by foozifing gentlemen every season, and -a bill to repeal the law creating it. we submit that the golfer has rights at least equal to those of the grafter and the lumberman.

We pause to admire the spirit of Minneapolis in pushing the bill for the improvement of Bassett creek, but we are compelled to deplore the lack of foresight which results in making the expense of the improvement a private rather than a public charge. Minneapolis has the proper spirit, but Minneapolis occasionally overlooks a bet.

If you must change your flannels now, get heavier ones.

IN DARKEST CHICAGO

The message contained in Pastor Wagner's "Simple Life" may have reached Chicago, but owing to condiable to accept it. A recent dispatch some inkling of the strenuous exist- The German kaiser knows this now

ence that is forced upon the dwellers to his sorrow. If he reads all the unin the Windy City. A law abiding pleasant things the critics outside his citizen returning home at night after his day's work was attacked by high- "Roland von Berlin," he must by this his overcoat. Hurrying to the nearest in hand to assist in making a libretto drug store to telephone the police, he for it. Most of these critics agree that represented good pickings, took away librettist's fault. The reason they from him his ring, penknife and spec- give for arriving at this conclusion is tacles and then beat him because he that the Italian composer should never had permitted other robbers to pre-

Custom is everything, and it is just possible that Chicago citizens, used to an existence fraught with peril, would not feel really comfortable if they led any other. Even those prejudiced in laborate in a work of art. Let the favor of a peaceful life must admit shoemaker stick to his last. That is that it imparts to existence a spice of the sentiment of the critics. It is prevariety to know that an evening's stroll abroad means a succession of to believe that he possesses the divine hairbreadth escapes with the chances afflatus or anything that remotely reall in favor of one's never returning sembles it. Judging from their critito tell the tale. Set down in the midst of a law abiding community, it is more than probable that the Chicagoan artist, therefore, he must see to it that would sigh for the lawless happenings which prevent life in Chicago from than probable that if the William becoming monotonous.

the efforts of Chicagoans to free their lin" was a plain mister, the book would city from its plague of sneak thieves have received a paragraph or two of and highwaymen have been halfhearted. A Chicago made safe might mean a Chicago made dull. The youth scepter is over it all. The indignant who sees nothing but melodrama at critics will have none of it. the theater and reads nothing but dime novels at home would be bored by pastoral comedies and sermons in book body to bestow upon his loving subform. Chicago prefers its dime novels and its melodrama. Anything for an States senate. We could get along exciting life, and everyone to his own without it and the Russian might betaste, as the younger Weller was fond lieve it the real thing until their eduof remarking.

That Dr. Osler who would chloroform all men over sixty is fifty-sixold enough to appreciate the wisdom of buying his dose of dope now before the chloroform trust is organized.

THE BOARD STILL CONTROLS

control, was demonstrated yesterday bill, which contemplated taking the university and normal schools out of the control of the board. The bill was killed by the usual tactics, being loaded down with amendments that made it repugnant to men who admitted the merit of the original measure, but who would not go so far as to class the eleemosynary and corrective institutions with the places of learning.

We were not sanguine of the passage of the measure at any time. It ter commerce was conclusively shown attacked the state machine in a vital by the enthusiastic support given Sen- place. It was almed to remove from the domination and control of politinepin county delegation, backed by cians institutions of whose wants they personal interests of such importance | could not, in the nature of things, have that no attempt was made by senato- any proper conception or knowledge. rial obstructionists to interfere with We would not insinuate that there are the passage of a bill dealing with this men now on the board who would be important waterway. Not that Bas- put to it to indicate the difference fered no evidence in disproof of the sett creek is regarded as of supreme im- between a currycomb and a curriculum, but such men might find a place on the board if they happened to be necessary to the machine or strong

> It is absurd to suppose that an institution of learning may be conducted lent judges of pigs, and everybody admits the absurdity of it. But in spite of the imminent possibility of the board of control being composed of men of prejudices of the majority. It was an little learning and no knowledge of ad- argument to the orator, and, inasmuch ministration, finance or the needs of the schools, the Republican machine gentlemen capable of swaying listening feared to admit the advisability of excepting the educational institutions multitudes may vote right, it was not from the domination of the board. A law that would except the state unitheir great expenditures and immens board a rich source of political such a nature as to certainly indicate

The Globe has frequently pointed to the menace contained in the board yesterday. The next time it is attacked it should be with a lethal weapon to is very near being a hero.

Just the same we would have had more confidence in Mr. Baker's grandstand play if his name was something else than Ananias.

THE SORROWS OF A ROYAL

COLLABORATOR There is something in the spirit of these modern times that seems to reseek also to be an artist. The democratic, of course, will rejoice that this is so, but the kind hearted will admit that it's a trifle hard on ambitious kings and kalsers. Nero probably never learned just what his courtiers The wise, witty and elegant Petronius pany are also frowned upon by the unwas ever at his side to express in flattions over which he has no control, tering language just the opposite of apparently, the Chicago citizen is not what they doubtless felt. But modern emperors do not rule worlds, and it is tempt has yet been made to connect

own realm say of Leoncavallo's opera, waymen and robbed of his money and time regret that he ever took his pen encountered other highwaymen, who the opera is a failure; most of them have attempted to compose music for a German subject.

But between the lines of their criticisms one may read their just resentment that any modern ruler should seek for fame by attempting to colsumptuous for any mere king or kaiser cisms, that is what they believe.

If a man desires to become a great he is not born a ruler. It is more Hohenzollern who helped to put to-Doubtless this is the real reason why gether the libretto for "Ronald of Ber-

> If the czar has to have a deliberative jects he might borrow the United cation in political economy had progressed a bit.

MINNESOTA SENATORIAL COUR-TESY

We arise to a question of editorial privilege. An honorable member of the state senate, in commenting upon a charge made against him by Editor The efficiency of the Republican Joel P. Heatwole, invited the members state machine, known as the board of of the state senate to stand to his back and cast the allegation made when the senate killed the Peterson against him back in the highly polished teeth of him that made it. The senate, acting upon impulse, voted with the senator and sat upon the editor. We protest that the action of the senate was not fair to the editor. He was condemned unheard-though it by no means follows that he will not be heard later at some length, and possibly to some purpose. But he stands convicted of having merited a rebuff at the hands of the senate.

Was the senate fair? Senator Ricke said that Editor Heatwole had declared that he, Rieke, was a "spouter." He appealed to the senate to show by its vote that he was not regarded as a "spouter." Now is it fair to appeal to the prejudices of any body of meneven an aggregation so far above petty and vulgar prejudices as the state sen- statesmen.-Philadelphia Telegraph. contention of the editor. He simply admitted that he knew himself to be a better speechmaker than Heatwole. to sell liquor.—Philadelphia Ledger. By implication, he intimated Heatwole enough in their ignorance to impress had, in calling him a "spouter," indulged in an epithet that might be applied with baleful intent to any genthe world by the emission of conversaburdened with politics.

This was addressed directly to the fair to the editor. If Editor Heatwole the cloak rooms before they voted we would not undertake to say what not like to hurt Senator Rieke's feel-

We regret the occurrence because it establishes a precedent. It may provoke Editor Heatwole to reprisals-in which event language is likely to be used which will make the term spouter to be regarded as a boost.

There is no doubt about the personal bravery of President Roosevelt. A man who knows as much as he does cial session without being compelled

in the wake of a gasoline burning automobile will also be with Kansas' in pushing the trenches up to the Stand-

Under the circumstances there doesn't seem to be anything to do but take Rojestvensky's shooting irons away from him before he starts on a

Russia has produced a giant 9 feet 6 inches high, and the Japs might be worried over the fact if it had not been discovered that he wears a 61/8 hat.

And the religious and educational by-products of the Standard Oil com-

from there gives the outside world impossible to silence all modern critics. Gen. Miles with the affair of the late Maj. Andre.

Contemporary Comment

Editor Desires to Butt In, Socially We would like to attend a reception at the White house for just one reason; not to boast of it afterward, but to find out if the guests put their wraps on the bed. For the same reason we would accept an invitation to a party given by the Asternary Wonderhills. noticing that the law abiding one still have asserted that it is chiefly the given by the Astors or Venderbilts.

The reason they The society columns in the big New York papers are shockingly familiar with all that the very wealthy and aristocratic do, telling even of the quality of the hose they wear, but it has never been reported if guests at a big reception file up stairs and put their wraps on the bed, just as they would do at your house, or at a party next door.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Better Understanding Will Follow

We believe that the speech will promote among the people of the South the disposition, already largely current, to revise their judgment of President Roosevelt's attitude toward their section and the race problem. We have always believed that the sentiment of the South toward him was the result of a deplorable misapprehension, and of that exaggerated fear so easily aroused at the South when the race question is touched. However natural this state of mind, it must be recognized that it is unfortunate, sometimes grievously unfortunate, in its conse-quences.—Baltimore News.

On the Tennessee Map

Some of the names of towns upon which Tennessee bases claims for prestige: Barefoot, Botts, Leap Year, lin" was a plain mister, the book would have received a paragraph or two of praise and the opera itself would have been lauded. But the mark of the scepter is over it all. The indignant critics will have none of it.

prestige: Barefoot, Botts, Leap Year, Chimney Top, Chuckaluck, Half Pone, Chimney Top, Chuckaluck, Half Pone, Hanging Limb, Ipe, Marrowbone, Mouse Tail, Opposum, Parch Corn, Peanut, Rip Shin, Sweet Lips, Tom Brown, U Bet, Yum Yum, Buzzard Roost, Fits, Mashmead, Peeled Chestnut, Shoo Fly, Skull Bone, Snail-lope, Tiger Tail and Wahoo.—Washington Times.

Santo Domingo

When Santo Domingo's debts paid, or are so reduced and the re-public's finances so organized that there is no further need of our service, there is no further need of our service, what then? Will our office of trustee come to an end? Will the independ-ence as well as the integrity of Santo Domingo be respected?-Boston Her-

Policy Was Wrong

Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly thought ne was doing right. In important rehe was doing right. In important respects his policy was wrong from the viewpoint of many Americans. But it looks as though he is receiving rather shabby treatment from influential members and organs of his own party.

Not Much Good

It is doubtful, therefore, if the treaties ever accomplish much good for the world in spite of the president's caustic letter to the senate, saying that it had taken a step backward when it insisted upon making the amendment a feature of the treaties.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

message to his state legislature. The governor is a newspaper man, and was probably trying to get out a larger edition than any of his gubernatorial

Ought to Have It Illustrated

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, sent a 20,000

competitors.-Atlanta Journal. Would Be a Striking Novelty Let us hope that when Oklahoma and New Mexico elect United States senators they will show some other states what's what by picking out men who can't be indicted.—Houston Chronicle.

Don't Have to Make It Public A dispatch says that a lot of Indians will attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The dispatches should not be so flippant with our esteemed

Can Smile at Oklahoma

Arizona may not be permitted to become a state this se but at any rate it consoles itself with the thought that it still has the right

Will Deaden the Pain President Roosevelt has announ his purpose to take a trip through the

South. Gov. Vardaman's friends should begin to ply the governor with opiates at once.-Chicago News. But He Referred to Washington Mr. Roosevelt told the band leader he liked "A Hot Time in the Old Town," but he seems to have very lit-

Would Take the Party With Him

It is hardly expected, however, that United States senate will go so far as to try to read Theodora Roosevelt out of the Republican party.-Kansas

Alliance Has Been Fractured In all probability neither Senator Mitchell nor Judge Tanner will ever again address the other by the endearname of "pardner."-Anaconda Standard.

Sometimes It's Only Car Fare Mr. Carnegie says he always tries to have about \$10,000,000 cash on hand. Other men try, also, but 30 cents is the result.-Denver Repub-

One Who Hates to Burn Letters Senator Mitchell would doubtless paraphrase it thus: Oh, what a thank-less thing it is to have a partner with a conscience.—Chattanooga Times.

TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.-Fore-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Forecast:

Minnesota—Fair Saturday and Sunday; fresh west winds.

Iowa, North and South Dakota, Moniana—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Upper Michigan—Fair in west, snow in east portion Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh west winds.

Wisconsin—Snow in early morning, followed by fair Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh west winds.

St. Paul — Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul. W. E. Oliver, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation: Barometer, 30, 03; relative humidity, 87; maximum temperature, 44; minimum temperature, 30; daily, range, 14; mean temperature, 37; 7 p. m. temperature, 40; wind at 7 p. m., northwest.

Yesterday's Temperatures—
*8pmHigh

30 Jacksonville
38 Los Angeles
46 Madison
34 Marquette 40 Memphis 40 Medicine Hat. 46 Milwaukee 42 New Orleans .62
42 New York .36
68 San Francisco .64
42 St. Louis .46
32 Salt Lake .52
62 San Antonio .74
34 San Diego .76
32 S. Ste. Marie .28
54 Washington .36

What the Editors Say

This paper quite agrees with the Dawson Sentinel in its demand that if the salary of a member of the legislature is raised to \$1,000 we should have thousand dollar men. There is, or should be, were it not for the scramble for the place, a degree of honor attachshould be, were it not for the scramble for the place, a degree of honor attaching to such positions which ought to be considered as a part of the compensation. We are confident that the senator from this district cares very little about the salary he is drawing, and our representative cannot be classed among those who have shown any greed in money getting. In fact we believe both these gentlemen appreciate fully the honor that has been placed upon them and they would work just as hard, having accepted the positions they hold, for the present salary as they would for a larger one. The as they would for a larger one. The idea that large salaries secure the best men is a mistake. This is true in private as well as in public business.—Madison Independent Press.

The newspaper men have a grievance of their own against the proposed code. Where libel is charged the publisher is assumed to be guiltless of malice, provided he makes haste to re-tract, although the injured one still has a right to recover for actual dam-ages. The law as revised would take from him the right to publish a re-traction. As the Minnesota law has been used as a model in other states been used as a model in other states it should not now be changed without good reason.—Alexandria Post-News.

The right kind of an editor never retracts. In the first place he has no business publishing anything he is not prepared to stand by to a finish. If he is right in his statements then he is due to stand by them even if he thereby becomes the innocent victim of malicious and dishonest prosecutors.—Midway News. -Midway News.

Representative Block's bill, to sell to the farmers of Minnesota binding twine manufactured at the state prison in Stillwater at cost suggests a number of possibilities which might result. If the state can furnish farmers binding twine at cost, there is no reason why it cannot buy the shoe plant and fur-It cannot buy the shoe plant and furnish them shoes at cost, or put a squad of the prisoners at work manufacturing Sunday suits for the farmers at cost, or establish a grist mill in the back yard of the prison for grinding their flour at cost, or setting out spring hats for the farmers' wives and girls at cost.—Two Harbors News.

The test of the American people's ntelligence is now at hand. Will the subterfuge of the senate to escape the consequences of its intended failure to consequences of its intended failure to pass upon or adopt the rallroad rate legislation avail with the people or will they see through this hoary political trick and wither with a scorching typhoon of popular disgust and indignation the blind assumption of the senate that it can override the people's wishes with impunity? It will be interesting to note from more complete reports what the attitude of Senators Nelson and Clapp was in the matter.—Owatonna Chronicle.

Tams Bixby's esteemed Red Wing Republican solemnly observes that Destiny never calls any man until he is needed. The question of his future reputation depends entirely upor whether he knows enough to answer upon promptly." Current report has it, by the way, that Mr. Bixby will be on hand to answer promptly if destiny happens to need him in the senate as one of the first pair from Oklahoma. one of the first pair fr Duluth News-Tribune.

The editor of the Long Prairie Leader is out in a denunciatory article upon Public Examiner Johnson and his preection tactics, and opines that if "election were held tomorrow Dunn's plurality would rival that of Roosevelt." The Long Prairie Leader man would find plenty of boys in the Republican camp to take the other end of any bet offered on the hypothesis.— Virginia Enterprise.

eived the gold medal at the St. Louis fair as the best manufactured. As Lake Superior produces the best fish Minnesota is already in a position to the best from soup to pie.-

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota legislature to reduce the size of the milk measure from 282 to 231 cubic inches. The beer "growler" will remain the same size as of yore. It's a wonder some one doesn't propose a bill to abolish the "fog" on the top of the "can."-Fargo Morning Call.

Among the Merrymakers

"The meanest man I ever knew," said Representative Ryan, of Buffalo, "was a chap who came to the house of a doctor who is trying to build up a practice on the east side in Buffalo one night during the Christmast holidays. It was snowing and very cold.

"Doctor," he said, 'what are your terms?"

terms?

"One dollar for an office visit and two for a call,' the doctor replied.

"Have you a horse?"

"Yes."

"Well, hitch up and I'll go along with you. I need you out West Seneca a ways.'

"The doctor had his horse brought around and the man got into the buggy with him. They drove about four miles out into the country. around and the man got into the buggy with him. They drove about four miles out into the country.

"'Here's the place,' said the man, as they reached a frame house. Then he handed the doctor \$2.

"'You needn't go in,' he said. 'A liveryman wanted to charge \$5 to bring me out here, but I thought I would rather give you \$2.'—New York World.

Her Strongest Attraction "Yes, he answered one of these 'husbands wanted' advertisements. 'Charming young widow, beautiful figure, delightful conversationalist, fine linguist, with \$20,000 in her own name.'"
"Well, well. How flid it turn out?"
"He married her."

"No!"
"Yes. and he was glad to do it."
"Completely fooled, was he?"
"Not quite. She wasn't young, she wasn't charming, she wasn't a widow, her figure was far from beautiful, she lisped badly, and used atrocious grammar."
"Then what was left?"
"The \$20,000! That was real."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yellow Art Tommy Figgiam—Paw, whose picture is that feller there where you're readin'? Paw Figgiam—Why, that's a half tone of a second cousin of the stepbrother of an aunt by marriage of the foster-sister of the chap who is suspected of being in possession of information as to who was an accomplice of the mysterious unknown who assisted in kidnaping Sioppy Sadie, the sad-eyed shop girl.—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Pitts-Burgher (seeing New York) And is Washington's the only statue Wall street? Wall street?

Her Experienced Father—Yes, my dear
the only full length statue; but you hear
now and then, of a brand new bust in cop

Very Likely Mrs. Nearbye—A prominent professor of music tried my daughter's voice today.

Mrs. Bitter—Ah! I suppose he found it guilty?—Philadelphia Ledger.

To the Manner Born "We think baby will make a great poli

he crawls out of everything

At St. Paul Theaters

It is many, many seasons since St. Paul furnished an audience as large and as demonstrative as that which gathered in the People's church last evening to hear Paderewski play. Many stood throughout the programme and when it was concluded no one made any attempt to leave the church until the pianist returned many times. until the pianist returned many times, at first simply to bow in response to the vociferous applause and finally to sit down at the piano and play a dis-missal number. Even then the audi-ence remained long enough to call many "bravos

many "bravos."

This master of tone, with the sharply delicate features of a Botticelli maiden, and the hair of an itinerant preacher or a street fakir, was in a divinely interpretative mood last night. The famous "singing quality" that is one of the many distinguishing characteristics of his music that make it so individual, so much more desirable than the music of any other pianist whom this country has heard, was a siren note last night that chermed into whom this country has heard, was a siren note last night that charmed into surprising abandon a gathering somewhat notorious for its reserve. Many who came to enjoy sedately, found themselves substituting bravos for the

more conventional handclapping.

The programme played was eminently satisfying. It began with a chromatic fantasy and fugue of Bach's—and Paderewski makes Bach as melodious and modern as a Chopin polonaise. Following this he played the Beethoven C sharp minor sonata, a remarkably alluring piece of musical literature when played by a master. As erature when played by a master. As the Polish pianist interpreted it each tone was an opal, but the movements were not strings of gems, they were something infinitely more human. All that followed were exquisite tone poems, with the exception of the Liszt arrangement of Schubert's "Erlkonig," a drama; and the Chopin polonais (op. 53), a mad, bad and glad dance. The Chopin nocturne (op. 37, No. 2), was played with inexpressible tenderness, as was also the waltz. The "butterfly" study was charming in the imternly" study was charming in the impression of airy, graceful flight that it conveyed, and the planist, after bowing many times stiffly, repeated it. His own, "Melodie," a composition worthy the name, since it embodies Paderewski's own idea of melody; Liszt's arrangement of Paganini's "La Campanella," and the same composer's arrangement of Schubert's "Serenade" were the other numbers on the prowere the other numbers on the pro-

It is easy to analyze the charm of most planists. Paderewski's charm is indefinable. It is not alone technique, not a trick of touch nor the gift of motional expression. It is all these and something more. Perhaps it is understanding, not understanding of music and musical literature merely, but an understanding of people. Certain it is that when his attenuated white fingers sweep the keys, they sweep the hearstrings, too; and the technique of the art he has mastered is entirely forgotten, only the surpassing melody remains and is felt.

In the mythical island of Ka-Choo, located in the sea of Japan, George Ade placed the locale of the story of his newest comic opera, "The Sho-Gun," written in collaboration with Gustav Luders. Henry W. Savage offers this, the first joint work of these two tal-ented writers at the Metropolitan this afternoon and tonight.

There is something in the book, lyrics and music of "The Sho-Gun," plenty of diversion and no end of action.
"Newness" was the watchword of the writing of "The Sho-Gun" and both Mr.
Ade and Mr. Luders followed well the requests made by Mr. Savage when he asked that they break away from the well beaten paths and prepare some-thing which had not been hitherto offered

Edna Wallace Hopper will present the English comedy, "A Country Mouse," and a pathetic curtain raiser, Virginia Enterprise.

Minnesota will soon be in a position to supply everything for the table with the best in the world. It has the best flour, the best butter, the best beef and now Minnesota were supply everything for the table with the best in the world. It has the best flour, the best butter, the best beef supply the best butter, the best beef supply the supply the best butter, the best beef supply the supply comedy roles.

James K. Hackett will appear next week at the Metropolitan opera house in his new play, "The Fortunes of the King.

A matinee today at 2:30 and tonight at 8:15 will conclude the engagement of the "Lighthouse by the Sea" at the Grand. This play has pleased the patrons of the theater this week. The play abounds in thrilling situations and laughable comedy scenes. The engagement has been very satisfactory.

At the Grand next week, commencing at tomorrow's matinee, the attraction will be Sullivan, Harris and Wood's production of Theodore Kremer's play "The Fatal Wedding." The play wil The play will be presented here with the same scen which marked its presentation here

The Gay Masqueraders at the Star will close their engagement with two performances today. An entire new bill will be given next week, commencing with matinee tomorrow

STILLWATER

The city council and the Stillwater Gas

and Electric Light company are still at

outs over an agreement to renew the street lighting contract that expires April The company declines to accept a tract for two years with the proviso that It establish a new and better system of incandescent street lights with individual service. The company wants a contract for five years under such conditions and says it does not care to make it longer under a rate that is conceded by the city to be cheaper than other cities. Mayor Armson and some of the aldermen argue that it is not the rate for street lights that causes the difference, but the protests of private consumers who were promised sbetter service and cheaper rates when the franchise was renewed for thirty years two years ago. On the other handit is asserted that the rates for commercial purposes are higher to an unreasonable extent. The company asserts that it has an offer for its surplus Apple river power from a St. Paul company and that connection with the St. Paul line can be made by erecting a pole line a distance of 500 yards. The council referred the subject to Mayor Armson, City Attorney Sullivan and Austin Jenks as a special committee to confer with the officials of the Western Gas and Supply Company of Chicago, which controls the plant here and seven others. This committee is to report at the next meeting of the council as to whether or not the company will stipulate in the lighting contract that it will improve the service and concede a discount to private consumers. The company declares that it was ready to commence the erection of a new gas plant on lower Main street and has contracted for machinery besides purchasing a new site. Ald. Berkly intimated that there might be a protest against the new location on the ground of noisome odors. Mr. Furtaldo, of the company, said that he would like to know at once if such protest is to be made before other contracts are made in pursuance of the plan.

The Crane & Ordway company, of St. Paul, has commenced an action in the district court are the service and concion in the district court are the service. it establish a new and better system of incandescent street lights with individual

The Crane & Ordway company, of St. Paul, has commenced an action in the district court against Frank G. Pererson and wife to enforce a lien of \$326 for putting in a heating furnace.

Jacob Nevale has been committed to

jall here for ninety days by a justice the peace in Pine county for beating horse in a most shocking manner a then killing it with an ax. James E. McGrath and Robert J. Barter have concluded logging at some of their namps on the upper St. Croix and are shipping some men and teams home.

SMILES AND WON'T ANSWER QUESTIONS

Referee Gets No Satisfaction From Mrs. Chadwick in **Bankruptcy Proceedings**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 2. - Mrs. Chadwick, when placed on the stand in the bankruptcy proceedings against her today before Referee Remington, refused at first to be sworn, but changed her mind. She was asked to state her name. She refused to reply to this or any other questions that followed. She sought refuge in her privilege as an accused person and refused to answer most of the questions on the ground that what she said might tend to aid the prosecution of her criminal cases. Referee Remington found in her favor.

"My financial affairs are so closely allied with the case in the federal court that anything affecting the one must necessarily affect the other," said Mrs. Chadwick.

Mrs. Chadwick.

"What they want is to get possession of your information," stoutly declared Attorney Dawley, on behalf of Mrs. Chadwick. "They want to have a look at our hand. They are trying to ascertain our defense. Now, if the government will tip off its hand, we might arrange the trial

night arrange the trial. "We are reliably informed that there is a large amount of property, including big sums of money, that ought to be in the hands of the trustee for the benefit of the creditors but which are not," declared Grossman.

Desires to Oblige "I want to do all I can to aid the rustee and help my creditors," an-acunced the witness. "I do not want to appear discourteous or disobliging, but you must not forget the circum-stances that surround me." Mrs. Chadwick refused to give her name. It was in vain that Grossman declared that he had no designs of

trapping the witness into an incriminating reply. Mrs. Chadwick simply refused to say that she was Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick and smilingly persist-ed in that course.

Referee Remington vainly appealed

to her and almost threatened her. Finally Remington grew exasperated at her cheerful indifference.
"Is this by your advice?" he sternly inquired of Dawley.
"I refuse to answer," was Dawley's

reply. "Counsel can take care of himself," he added. "I am not under obligations to disclose to anyone the nature of my professional advice to my client" The entire examination was a series of wrangles and disputes. Mrs. Chadwick answered a few questions, but her answers were remarkably free

Have to Give Up

Finally the court and counsel on all sides agreed that the examination might as well be stopped. Accordingly March 13 was set for a resumption of the hearing, with the understanding that Mrs. Chadwick would testify free-ly on that date if the criminal cases against her had been disposed of by

that time. Mrs. Chadwick today paid \$3 from Mrs. Chadwick today paid \$3 from her own funds for a carriage to convey her from the county jail to the bank-ruptcy court, a distance of one block. She did this after unsuccessfully attempting to compel the federal officials to funish a carriage. On her return trip to the jail she walked. turn trip to the jail she walked. Mrs. Chadwick today filed an application for exemption, as provided under the law, in connection with the bank-ruptcy proceedings. She declares that she is entitled to retain certain household effects, clothing and furniture to

News Condensed

permanent representative in the United States with headquarters in New York to promote the commercial interests of the island and particularly those of coffee growers. It is the intention to supply consumers directly through the New York

Albany, N. Y.—The court of appeals postponed until March 14 hearing of the argument in the case of Albert T. Patrick, who is under sentence of death for the murder of William R. Rice, a millionaire of New York city in 1900. The application for further postponement was made on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Washington, D. C.—The secretary of state has called to the attention of the department of justice, movements of bodies of men in Mobile, Ala., who are said to be engaged in a filibustering expedition against Guatemala. This is at the suggestion of Gautemala. Port au Prince, Haiti-The court of ap

rort au Frince, Halti—The court of appeals in the case of the appeal of the National Bank of Haiti for a reversal of judgment in the matter of the fraudulent bonds issued in 1902 upholds the decision of the lower court, but annuls the damages against the state. Havana—The anniversary of the upris-ing of 1895 in Santiago was celebrated with unusual significance by the unveiling here of a magnificent statue of Marti, the Washington of Cuba, the

most figure in stirring up and organizing the last revolution. Cincinnati—The Union Catechism com-mission of the Methodist Episcopal church north and south is in session here. A year ago it adopted a primary catechism. The purpose of this meeting is the final revision of the principal cate

Princeton, N. J.—A movement to raise a fund of \$3,500,000 to add to the endowment of Princeton university, in order to make it possible to install a system of tutors or preceptors, has been inaugurated by the trustees.

Chicago-Leslie Fuller, a trusted em Chicago—Lesue Fuller, a trusted employe of the secret investigation branch of the department of justice at Washington, has been declared insane by City Physician Todd and sent home to Big Rapids, Mich.

Washington, D. C .- The Austrian-Hungarian government is following the move taken by the United States in sending a party of officials to Abyssinia to establish closer commercial relations with that

New York-W. S. Fielding. Canadian

ninister of finance, against whom legal proceedings have been instituted in con-action with the general election in the lominion last November, has arrived here

Cambridge, Mass.—The German emperor has presented to Harvard that part of the German exhibit at the St. Louis exposition which represents the social ethics of Germany. Peking—Taotai Tang Shao Ki has been appointed Chinese minister to London: He is in India negotiating a convention for the adhesion of China to the Anglo-Tibet

Washington, D. C.—Representative Hinshaw, of Nebraska, introduced a res-olution for the printing of 10,000 additional copies of the Jefferson "Bible."

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian canals will be free for another year, an order in council having been passed remitting canal tolls.

Washington, D. C.—T. St. John Gaffney, of New York, will be appointed consulgeneral at Dresden, Germany.