# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF

THE WHOLE WORLD.

HEINZE NOT GUILTY

JURY ACQUITS COPPER KING OF FRAUDULENT BANKING.

Defendant Declares in Statement that Delay of the Case Has Cost Him Between Four and Five Million-Trial Lasts Three Weeks.

Frederick A. Heinze was acquitted of charges of misapplying the funds of the Mercantile National bank of New York while he was president of the institution in 1907, and he was cleared of the charge of over certifying the checks of his brother's firm, Otto Heinze & Co.

A jury in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court, in New York, after a trial lasting three weeks, found him not guilty at 9:50 o'clock Thursday night, and he was discharged. The jury was given the case at 6:30 o'clock.

Thus failed the government's attempt to hold Heinze responsible for the financiering during the panle of three years ago, alleged to be in violation of the national banking laws. John B. Stanchfield defended the

young millionaire; Henry A. Wise, the United States attorney for that district, sought to convict him.

Heinze issued the following statement Thursday night:

"I have been ready for trial every day since the first indictment was returned two years and a half ago. This delay has cost me between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The ruination of my credit seems to have been the object most viciously almed at. However, I still have some of the best copper properties in the world and I intend to devote my whole attention to them."

## POWDER HOUSE BLOWS UP.

#### Twenty Residents of Trimmer, Ind. Injured by Blast.

hundred pounds of powder stored in the magazine of the Casparis Stone company at Trimmer, Ind., expieded Thursday night, injuring about twenty residents of the town. John Elroy, in charge of the magazine, cannot be found and is believed to have been blown to atoms. Houses in the despondent since. She was 30 years town were badly damaged, and the ex- old. plosion could be felt for miles in every direction.

Most of the injured were cut by falling glass, and none, it is said, was periousily hurt.

A burning house caused such a bright glare that it was thought from

### RAIL BILL ADOPTED. House Members Pass Measure by Vote Forbes and Yates In a Kentucky Farm

of 200 to 126.

Without a single dissenting republican vote the house Tuesday passed the railroad bill, one of the chief measures that President Taft wished enacted at the present session of Congress, by 200 to 126. Fourteen democrats joined the majority. The bill makes many changes in the

existing law that, if accepted by the senate, will greatly affect interstate commerce. The coart of commerce is created to adjudicate cases on appeal from the interstate commerce commission. It is provided that this court shall be organized by the justices of the supreme court of the United States future appointments to membership

on the court to be made by them. Stock and bond issues of railroads are controlled by the bill. Under this clause a railroad, before issuing any additional stock, must, among other things, fix the price at which the securities of the road may be sold. A similar provision is carried in respect to railroads which are organized through the courts. A provision is made that upon the reorganization of a railroad through court proceedings stocks and bonds cannot be issued for more than a fair value of the property. The long and short haul clause of the measure provides that a railroad cannot, without first gaining permission, charge more for a short than for a long haul over the same line. The interstate commerce commission is also g'ven authority, whenever a new rate is proposed, to suspend the taking effect of that rate for a period of four months, so that the commission shall have an opportunity to consider its

WOMAN DRINKS POISON.

reasonableness.

#### Former Chorus Girl Will Probably Die as a Result.

Florence Heynerman, of Sacramento, Cal., formerly a chorus girl in New York and divorced only three weeks from Otto H. Heynerman, of San Francisco, one time secretary to the chief of police there, drank polson in her room in a hotel in New York Tuesday evening and was taken unconscious to a hosp'tal. She will probably die.

To the press the girl left a pathetic note begging as one "good fellow" to others to give her death only "local brevity." Other letters were addressed to relatives, including a note to her husband in San Francisco. He sued action. She went to New York from for divorce on the ground of intemperance and she did not contest the the west only recently and had been

## MAKES ANOTHER LEVY.

### **Oklahoma Board Assesses Increased** Deposits of State Banks.

it was loarned

House After a thrilling flight of 400 miles, during which they ascended to an altitude of 20,600 feet and encountered two snowstorms, A. Holland Forbes, of Bridgeport, Conn., vice president of the Aero Club of America, and J. C. Yates, of New York, lost control of the baloon, the Viking, Tuesday afternoon and decended with such precipitation that both aeronauts were badly bruised and the baloon partly wrecked. The baloon came to earth near Center, Ky., dropping through the final 160 feet like a stone. The escape of the baloonists from instant death was little short of miraculous.

AERONAUTS BEDFAST.

We left Quincy, Ill., at 6:55 o'clock Monday evening," said Mr. Forbes. We were hoping to strike favorable air currents from the west that might give us a chance at a long distance record. We were carried in a semicircle, passing over parts of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. Tuesday we encountered intense cold and a severe snowstorm at an altitude of 16,-000. Tuesday afternoon at an altitude of 16,000 feet we ran into another snowstorm. Shortly afterward we shot up to 20,600 feet. From that time on the cold was so intense that we became benumbed and half stupified and gradunly lost power to control the balaon.

"I cannot tell what the altitude was just before we made our final drop. but efforts to let out gas by the valve had not succeeded in bringing us to the ground as fast as I desired.

'Finally I decided to use the rip ord before we lost consciousness entirely. In some manner as yet undiscovered the cord did its work entirely too well and ripped the bag from top to almost the bottom. The decent was terrific and I judge that for the last 100 feet there was very little gas left in the baloon as it fell like a

## FIRED ON BY NEGROES.

stone.'

Soldiers Shot, Two Being Dan-Six gerously wounded.

Six soldiers of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth company of coast artillary stationed at Fort Fremont, on St. Helena island, were shot by negroes just outside of the reservation lines between Monday night and Tuesday. Two of the men, Privates Quigley and McNally, are dangerously wounded, while Privates McCarthy, Stransberry, Callahan and Sleder are less seriously hurt. The negroes who did the shooting, Will and Isaac Potter, have left the neighborhood and had not been arrested yet on Thursday.

About a week before Isaac Potter and a soldier from the fort had a fight. Potter being cut up by the soldier. It is said the Potters threatened to shoot the first soldier caught off the reservation. Monday night Privates Callahan.

McCarthy, Stransberry and Sleder were shot. Shotguns were used. Tuesday six soldiers are said to . The state banking board of Okla- have gone to the Potter home to see

Nebraska News of the In Concise Week Form **State News** TO COME IN WHISTLING. NOT LIKELY TO BE GRANTED.

Judge Looks With Disfavor on Club Omaha Boosters Plan to Wake the Injunctions, Natives en Route.

At the conclusion of the trial of the When the Omaha and South Omaha business men are within a mile of Sioux City on their South Dakota-Netrict court Thursday Judge Frost Indicated that the application for a permabraska trip they intend to announce their coming with long blasts of a siren whistle which they have attached to a baggage car that it may be blown therein without proper warrant, would on the entire trip without changing from one engine to another.

tion dissolved. Last June all of the The party will arrive in Sioux City clubs obtained restraining orders to promptly at 7:30 p. m., May 16, and after their march to the principal them and later these orders were modtreet intersection will visit the merchants and business men in their ified so as to forbid the officers invading the clubs and seizing their liquors stores and offices. They are not lookwithout a warrant regularly issued. ing for entertainment, but want to see The clubs sought to have these orders as much of the town and learn as made permanent. much about it and the country sur-

All parties admitted that the question was not an important one, as Those towns which have a siren would have no legal right to do things whistle to give fire alarms will probfrom which it was sought to enjoin ably have some useless runs if they them; that is, they could not legally don't remember the time of the arenter the club houses and seize the rival of the Omaha train, as the blasts property of the organizations without of the whistle have taken many a refirst securing a warrant from the ception committee from the depot proper court. where they intended to meet the visittors, to grab a hose cart and run to

#### LINCOLN'S PLANT IS LOSER. put out a fire. For this reason the Omahans want it known that they will

Report of City Auditor of Lincoln on Water System Shows Yearly Loss.

The Electrical Workers association. ter plant at Lincoln and had netted

furnishing water to consumers at 15 cents per 1,000 gallons and the city for nothing.

the top of the boiler to repair a leak-Mr. Scoutt, of the Kearney Water ing safety valve. In working the valve and Electric Power company, was aphe either broke it or released it and pointed a committee to investigate it opened, allowing the steam to pour the report of the city auditor of Linon his body. In attempting to get down coln and give his anaylsis to the con-Mathews was so badly burned he fell cention. Mr. Scoutt's report showed to the floor. He succeeded in removthat instead of showing a net revenue. ing most of his clothing, after which the plant was actually run at a loss he went to the telephone and informed of \$3,000. the superintendent of the accident, for

The analysis of Mr. Scoutt is based he was alone at the time. He theo on the contention that the city auditelephoned persons living near the tor's report overlooks charges and plant, who arrived a few moments losses, such as arise from taxes, breakage and the like.

He was taken home and it was found that a large portion of his body CROPS GET A GOOD SOAKING. had been seriously scalded. There was

> Entire Grain Belt of Nebraska, Kansas and Eastern Colorado Wet.

Rain worth millions. entire wheat belt of



on Lake Michigan. The purpose of the resolution is to permit the states named, by proper act of their respec Lincoln club injunction cases in dis- tive legislatures, to enter into arrange ments by which persons committing offenses on Lake Michigan, where I nent injunction forbidding the city and is now often practically impossible to its officials from raiding the club prove the state in which the offense is rooms and seizing the l'quors found committed, may be punished by the authorities of that state that first sebe denied and the temporary injunc- cures jurisdiction of the person, or such other arrangements as the states .Aay determine among themselves. prevent the officials interfering with In recent years here have been occasions when persons owning or hiring 128. Efforts of Democrats to strike lake vessels deliberately engaged in the commission of offenses that would

have been nunishable in any of the ual. states mentioned, but where no punishment was or could be inflicted because of the impossibility of showing the state in which the offense was

commit.\_d. The rumor that the Navy Depart ment was planning an extended foreign cruise next fall was confirmed Tuesday, when an official letter was sent from the department to Lieut. A. W. Pressey, the officer in charge of the naval recruiting office at New York. The sixteen new battle ships of ....e Atlantic Fleet will be sent to the Mediterrarean, while the Pacific Fleet will visit South American ports Chill's independence day. The recruiting office has prepared a circular to be sent broadcast over the country, describing the great opportunities open to young men who would see the world at Uncle Sam's expense.

As the result of increases in re seipts from postoffices all over the country, it is announced by the postmaster at Washington that the postal deficit is rapidly being wiped out. During the week the postmaster general signed an order returning to the general fund of the treasury \$4.(#)0,-000 of the amount transferred to the postal service. If the present rate of increase is maintained it is predicted that by June 30 the Postoffice Department will be self-sustaining for the

first time in many years. With patriotism immortalized in eloquent phrases and in a setting of the national colors enfolding mementoes of the days of '76, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution inaugurated its nineteenth continental congress. President Taft made an address of greeting. Nebraska Kansas and eastern Colorado was that the inquiry might take on a A. D. Thompson of Duluth, was it visited with a general rain Thursday broader scope and that the misuse of Washington in opposition to the long morning. Continuing at intervals durthe franking privilege generally might and short haul provision of the pending the day and becoming a steady fall be entered upon. In the House legising railroad bill. Mr. Thompson takes lation relating to the District of Cothe position that if this provision becomes a law it will have the effect of lumbia occupied the entire session. increasing rates on the shipment of Continuing the consideration of the grain from middle Western points. railroad bill, the Senate Tuesday heard arguments by Senator Bristow Congress has been asked to authorin support of the Dixon amendment ize the creation of a new division in prohibiting a greater charge for short the Treasury Department to have than for long hauls on the railroads, charge of bonding and contracting and by Senators Lodge and Piles matters, the head of which will be a against it. There were many intercommissioner whose annual salary ruptions and much sharp colloquy. Towill be \$4,000 per annum. ward the close of the session a resolution authorizing an investigation into alleged abuses of the franking privilege was adopted. By a vote of 200 BIOLE to 126 the House passed the administration railroad bill, with many of

in Congress

The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying about \$240,000,000, was passed by the Senate Friday without amendment. As the result of this action no conference will be required upon this bill. A large number of bills were passed, including one to provide for the division of the lands in the Crow Indian reservation and one granting pensions of \$12 a month to nurses who served in the Civil War. The Seate adjourned until Monday. The House practically concluded with the consideration of the administration railroad bill for the adoption of amendments before adjournment and agreed that a final vote would be taken Tuesday. The section authorizing mergers between railroads was struck out by a vote of 131 to out the sections relating to the capitalization of railroads were ineffect-

The Senate was not in session Sat urday. A sharp exchange between Speaker Cannon and Representative Shackleford, of Missouri, over an alleged breach of order by the latter in a speech of St. Louis subtreasury conditions under a former regime featured session of the House, Mr. Shackleford complained of "coercion" by the Speaker and asked if he were to be "traduced" and "bulldozed." The Speaker heatedly and repeatedly called the Missourian to order, but overruled an objection by members of the committee which investigated the situation in the St. Louis subtreasury, and and take part in the celebration of Mr. Shackleford spoke for an hour. A personal tribute of both parties to Speaker Cannon in commemoration of his seventy-fourth birthday was expressed for the House by Democratic Leader Clark and replied to by the Speaker. Several minor bills on the private calendar were passed. The House adopted a resolution of sympathy for the family of the late King Enward and the British people, and as a "further mark of respect" adjourned.

> Previous to adjournment at 3 o'clock Monday, on account of the death of King Edward VII. the Senate devoted two hours to the consideration of the railroad bill. Senator Overman of North Carolina spoke in favor of the long and short haul clause of the bill, while Senator Piles of Washington opposed that provision of the measure. Earlier in the day Senator Stone of Missouri introduced a resolution instructing the committee on postoffices and post roads to make inquiry into the propriety of the use of franks in circulating a pamphlet in support of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The resolution was referred to the postoffica committee under a promise of a speedy ort, there being

the original provisions stricken out,

A proposition to revive section 12 re-

lating to the acquisition of competing

lines was voted down before the bill

was finally placed upon its passage.

Some of the New England Republi-

cans joined with the Democrats in vot-

ing down that provision. The bill now

goes to the Senate, where a bill simi-

measure has been pending for nearly

eral resolutions calling for identity of

the real purchasers of the Philippine

friar lands and adopted the conference

report on the bill to create the bureau

of mines and mining, which now goes

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Soo railroad intends building a

line from Ryder, N. D., to Elbowwoods,

The Calgary Milling Company's 150,-

000-bushel elevator at Calgary, Alta.,

James H. Simpson, who served as an

ald to Gen. Custer, is dead at his home

at Dover, N. J. Col. Simpson was the

first president of the People's Bank of

The mystery surrounding the identi-

ty of the Harvard alumnus who had

offered \$300,000 to build a new bridge

over the Charles River as an approach

to the stadium was cleared when it

Brookline was the man.

and the continent.

was learned that Lars Anderson of

A weird story about the crucffixion

of a Slav by miners at Avella, Pa., is

Frederick Christian Havemeyer, eld-

est brother of Henry O. Havemeyer,

died at New York. He was 78 years

Commander Robert E. Peary sailed

from New York on the Kronprinzessin

Cecilie for a lecture tour of England

Friends of Richard Croker, the old-

time Tammany leader, say he will re-

A schedule of the gross assets of the

big spot cotton firm of Knight, Yan-

cey & Co., of Decatur, Ala., which

went into bankruptcy, as made pub-

lic in the bankruptcy court in Hunts-

ville, Ala., lends some hope that the

losses of the unsecured creditors will

not be so great as was anticipated.

turn before the summer is over to

make New York his permanent home.

declared to have no foundation.

to the President for approval.

on Fort Berthold reservation.

was destroyed by fire recently.

Dover.

.blg.

blow such a whistle and avoid the ENGINEER BADLY SCALDED. which opened at Lincoln Thursday, took exceptions to the statement of Mayor Love, who, in his welcome ad-William H. Mathews, of Tecumsch, dress, said that the city owned the wa-

Seriously Burned by Steam. Wm. H. Mathews, of Tecumseh, a the city some \$30,000 in addition to day engineer at the city water and light power house, was terribly scalded Sunday. Mathews had climed to

neighboring towns that the whole town was burning. Doctors hastened from Logansport to assist the injured. The town of Trimmer has about 400 inhabitants, mostly foreigners.

### WIFE CAUSES HIS ARREST.

#### Chicago Man Held for Beating an Aged Aunt to Death.

Charged with beating to death his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoenwolf, 84 years old. Henry Baumann was arrested in Chicago late Thursday after a knife fight with detectives. Mrs. Shownwolf died early Wednesday and until Baumann's arrest it was thought by friends she died of heart disease.

The police have ordered a coroner's inquest and the stopping of the funeral. According to the police, Baumann's arrest resulted from a statement and confession made by his wife.

#### "Ducked" in Salt Lake,

More than 100 persons, two of them women, were precipitated into Great Salt lake Thursday when the stairway leading to the Salt Air Hippodrome at Salt Lake City gave way. They fell twelve feet into five feet of water.

#### Brokaw Files an Appeal.

William Gould Brokaw, of Mineola. L. I., Thursday filed an appeal from the decision and decree of Judge Putnam, wherein he was ordered to pay to his wife, Mary Blair Brokaw, allmony and counsel fees.

#### Not Yet an Invalid. President Taft Thursday night act rumors at rest that he was confined to the White House by a threatened attack of pneumonia, by attending the theater with Mrs. Taft.

Simon Mistoross, a baker, of Gary, Ind., was murdered with an ax while he slept. His partner, John Demitro. is sought by the police.

#### Sioux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$7.55. Top hogs, \$9.40.

Brakeman Blown to Atoms. Two brakemen employed at the Dupont powder mills, thirteen miles from Tacoma, Wash., were blown to atoms Thursday by the explosion of a car containing ten tons of dynamite.

#### Fires a Fatal Shot.

Wallace A. Bussell, of Seattle, Wash., 22 years old, walked into the Monte Carlo saloon and gambling house and fatally shot the proprietor, Joseph Bonner,

#### Cashler Found Guilty.

W. Cooper Morris, former cashier of the defunct Oregon Trust and Savings bank, of Portland, Ore., Thursday was found guilty of embezziement of \$75,000 of the bank's funds. The Jury recommended leniency.

#### Fights Follow a Strike.

The reopening of the American Jute Manufacturing company's plant at Williamsburg, N. Y., Thursday, was marked by a series of desperate fights between the strikers and others.

The subscription of the local division of th

made an assessment of 1 per cent on the increase of deposits of the 668 state banks, as appeared on March 11. into the negroes' house and the fire in order to replenish the state guarantee fund, which was greatly depleted by the failure of the Wolumbia Bank-

ing and Trust company, of Oklahoma City, last fall. The increase in deposits is \$14,786,-

713, which means an addition to the guaranty fund under the assessment of \$147,687. By this assessment the board hopes to be able to wind up the affairs of the Columbia bank

#### Announce Troth at Bedside.

The engagement of Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of the late J. Kelly Robinson, the Diamond Match king, to Paul McEwen, son of a Chicago contractor, was announced Tuesday at the bedside of Miss Robinson at Bridgeport, Conn., where she is critically ill as the result of burns in an acetylene explosion.

#### Charged With Fraud.

With \$14,990 in currency strapped about his waist, which he is charged with having secured by fraudulent drafts deposited with banks of Denver. Colo., T. C. Mowery, 54 years old, was arrested Tuesday.

Freed From Jall; Drops Dead. Less than twenty-four hours after his discharge from the Alameda, Cal., jail, where he had served a year's sentence for land fraud, John A. Benson, a Contra Costa county millionaire, dropped dead while motoring to his ranch near San Ramon, Cal.

#### War Cloud Still in Sky. Active preparations for a possible war with Ecuador continue in Peru. Volunteers are enlisting daily and the war fund is being increased by private donations.

#### Woman Bitten by Dogs.

With her face, throat, arms and body lacerated by the bites of two bull dogs, Mrs. Mary Ryan, of Chicago, 72 years old, was reported dying Wednesday. The attack occured in front of the home of the owner of the dogs

#### Drops Dead in the Pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Oldfather of Hanover, Ind., dropped dead soon after starting his sermon Sunday in the Smyrna Presbyterian church. He was 74 years old.

#### Naval Bill Reported.

The naval appropriation bill was reported to the senate Tuesday. It carried \$130,707,934 in comparison with \$127,829,603 carried as it was passed by the house.

## Man Nails Self to Cross, While brooding over possible ill ef-

fects of the comet's visit, Paul Hammerton, a sheepman near San Hernardina, Cal., became insane and crucified himself, nailing both feet and one hand to a rude cross.

#### Begin Serving Time.

Lucy Sayler, jointly convicted with Dr. W. R. Miller of the murder of Mrs. Sayler's husband, a Crescent City, 111., banker, was taken to the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet Tuesday.

Potters and find out whether they had anything to do with the shooting. It is said the seldiers began shooting was returned. Quigley and McNally being wounded.

## MADE MURDER THREATS.

#### Illinois Man Captured by Posse, but Is Saved from Lynching.

Chased by an armed crowd of citiens of Georgetown, Ill., near Danville, Wednesday, George Dexter, who, it is said, had threatened to kill a farmer because he refused him something to eat, turned on his pursuers and fired five shots.

A half dozen revolvers were emptied at him and he fell shot through the leg. The crowd threatened to lynch Dexter, but officers succeeded n placing him in jail at Danville.

#### Ship's Deck Penetrated.

In target practice at Port Towns end, Wash., Tuesday an 18-pound projectile fire from a mortar battery at Fort Case struck the steamer Evans Thomas, which was towing a target, and went through the steamer's deck. 1144

#### Potterton's Hearing Delayed.

The preliminary hearing of Louis W. Potterton and Mrs. Emma A. Allen, of Arkansas City, Kan., charged with causing the death of Mrs. Francis K. Potterton, wife of Potterton, by administering arsenic polson, was continued Wednesday until May 26.

#### To Settle Wage Dispute.

Judge William Lea Chambers, of Washington, D. C., Tuesday was nominated as third arbitrator of the controversy between forty-nine railroads operating in the territory west of Chicago and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

#### Where Lincoln Was Nominated.

A bronze tablet was unveiled Wednesday at Market and Lake streets, Chicago, the site of the old "wigwam" where Abraham Lincoln was nominated in 1860.

#### To Arbitrate All Disputes. An agreement has been reached by

he manufacturers and the upions engaged in the hatting industry at Danbury, Conn., which provides for arbitration of all disputes.

#### Wilhelm to Give Prize,

Emperor Will'am Wednesday authrized the Kiel Yacht club to announce hat he would give a prize for the American-German sonderklasse yacht races, to be sailed at Kiel in 1911.

Fireworks Factory Destroyed. The factory of the Novelty Fireworks company, about a half mile bouth of Newark, N. J., was almost completely destroyed by an explosion Wednesday, supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Gov. Davidson to Retire.

# Goy. James O. Davidson, of Wiscon-

sin, it was authoritatively announced Wednesday afternoon, will not be a candidate for renomination as governor or for any other office. over to district court.

thigh and leg to his knee The attending surgeon things he will recover.

## TO MEET IN BEATRICE.

## Nebraska State Sunday Schools to

state-wide interest manifested in this

meeting. State workers say that the

Still Several Vacancies,

er in high school, and one other posi-

tion in the high school. The eighth

Hayes Visits Peru.

Superintendent D W. Hayes, of Al-

liance, president of Peru normal, was

in Peru Friday and was the guest of

President J. W. Crabtree. This was

Mr. Hayes' first visit since his elec-

tion, and he was busy familiarizing

himself with the duties which he will

have to take up when he assumes

Small Grain Doing Well.

the latter part of last week and the

ground is pretty thoroughly soaked.

Farmers report all small grain look-

ing much better and it is the general

belief that winter wheat will be a bet-

ter crop than was though a short time

Case is Dismissed.

has been hanging in the county court

at Nebraska City for some time has

been dismissed by the county attorney.

Still Going Deeper.

Jacob Weiss Bound Over.

within the next 100 feet.

on banks in which he had no funds.

The case against C. S. DePass, which

About an inch of rain fell at Arcadia

grade is also vacant.

chage June 1.

ago.

a slight scald on his scalp, one or two

on his face, and from his chest down

he was a vast blister. The most seri-

ous injury is to his abdomen and right

later to find him exhausted.

rounding it as possible.

trouble of looking for a fire.

all Thursday and Friday night. The Union Pacific reports that it was Convene June 7, 8 and 9, raining Thursday over the entire sys-The Nebraska state Sunday school tem, with temperatures varying from convention, which meebs at Beatrice 45.to 55 degrees. All of the stations

June 7, 8 and 9, promises to be the along the Burlington route, where most largely attended and best concloudy weather was reported. Acvention ever held in the state. Not cording to Northwestern officials there only is this assured by the list of is rain all along the Nebraska lines speakers and workers who will appear from Merriman southeast. upon the program, but also by the

### BLAIR BOY LOSES FOOT.

#### prospects were never so good for a Jesse Bigelow Falls Under Union Pacific Train at Sidney.

record breaking attendance as they are this year, as evidenced by the Jesse Bigelow, aged 18, son of T. S large numbers from all parts of the Bigelow, of Blair, while trying to state who have already signified their board a moving freight train in the Union Pacific yards at Sidney, slipped intention of attending. The local committees are preparing for entertainand fell from the cars and mangled his ment of 1,200 or more delegates. left foot so badly that it necessitated amputation above the angle. Dr. SI-

mons, the county physician, assisted by Dr. Graham, performed the opera-At a meeting of the new board of education of Fullerton last Monday

The young man was trying to steal night the salary of each of the grade a ride with another fellow when the teachers was raised \$5. The board accident took place. still has the following vacancies to fill: Principal of high school, science teach-

## M'INTYRE MURDER TRIAL.

#### Judge Overrules Motion of Defense for a Continuance.

Judge Hanry Thursday overruled the motion of the defense in the case of Harry G. McLatyre, charged with the murder of O. F. Hamilton, for a continuance, and the trial will be held at the present term of court at Mullen.

The law firm of Sullivan & Squires has been appointed by the court to conduct the defense, and W. D. Oldham, of Kearney, has been engaged to assist in the prosecution.

#### West Point Divorces.

A divorce was granted at the last erm of court at West Point to John Anderson from Anna Christina Anderson. In the case of Hartman vs. Hartman, a decree of divorce was granted plaintiff, with the custody of her 3-year-old daughter and title to the homestcad at Beemer.

Jury Attaches No Blame. The coroner's jury empanelled at Bartlett to investigate the sudden death of Pearl Newman, a colored girl, decided that death resulted from He was charged with passing checks poisoning but failed to attach blame to any particular person.

#### Plattsmouth Votes Paving Bonds.

Goes Back to Farm. William Schreiner, who was denied At a special election at Plattsmouth a saloon license by the Nebraska City the issuance of paving bonds carried council, has taken down his money by a large majority. The bonds are to and will return to the farm. he issued for the sum of \$3,500.

#### Killed by Savage Bull.

While Rudolph Jenney, a prominent Another thousand dollars is being subscribed to go further with the work farmer residing six miles south of on the deep well at Nebraska City. Leigh, was leading a bull to town he The well is now down 1,485 feet and was attacked by the animal, which inall are hopeful of striking something jured him so severely that he died within a few hours.

#### Sent to Reform School.

Jacob Weiss, charged with attempt-Guy McDaniels, of Falls City, 11 ing to murder Frau Zook, whom he brought from Germany, promising marriage, which he refused, was bound at Kearney. The parents admitted British Labor party. their inability to control the lad.



#### m Chicago billposters have gained a \$3a-week increase and improved condi-

lons. Chicago iron workers have a scale of 621/2 cents an hour and are asking for larly introduced as an administration 65 cents.

Children under 16 years can not be three months. The House passed sevemployed in New Jersey factories according to a law just passed. A board of arbitration may be appointed to settle the disputes between

the C. N. R. and its mechanics. The question of establishing an old age pension fund is being considered by several of the big international unions. The old age pension fund of the International Typographical Union has been raised to \$218,000.

The brewery workers' strike at La Crosse, Wis., has been settled. The men won on all points. A wage increase of \$2 a week was granted and the workday, which had been nine hours, was cut to eight. Various other demands were granted.

The giving of a commission or bonus to domestic servants or others making purchases for their employers is made an offense in New Jersey and Washington, the receiving of tips by waiters in hotels and restaurants and the giving of such tips being also prohibited in the latter State.

Plans are rapidly nearing fruition by which the three separate organizations of carpenters in the country will be amalgamated with the United Brother-

hood. The United Garment Workers of America have been great sefferers as a result of the prison output of shirts,

overalls, trousers and the like, used by workingmen in their trade. The executive of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario, Canada, is making arrangements for the holding of mass meetings in various cen-

ters throughout the Dominion. In Rhode Island a new law provides that no child under 16 years of age shall work after 8 p. m. Nearly 1,000 children in the State are affected. Four hundred and fifty thousand wage carners in Greater New York are receiving wages smaller than \$800 a year, the "minimum of decency" fixed by the annual report of the committee

The Society of Colonial Descendants on congestion of population. has been organized, with headquarten The Central Federated Union of New York City has issued an appeal to in Washington. Chapters will be in-Samuel Gompers and other national stituted in all parts of the country. Brigadier General Carl A. Woodruff, labor leaders demanding the organiyears of age, was sentenced by the zation of a national labor party in this U. S. A., retired, is Governor General, county judge to the industrial school country, modeled on the lines of the and Dr. Joseph G. C. Bulloch, relative

of Colonel Roosevelt, is deputy governor general.