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of former Attorney General Frank N

Prout, has been sent to Boise, Idaho, by

Attorney General Bonaparte for the spe-

Rush of Omaha is also in Boise and will

assist in the trial of United States Senator

frauds, which will begin next Monday.

Assistant Attorney General Burch

for the appointment of an outside, un-

various rumors that have been going about,

belts, fuel and protection for canals.

be advisable, even if it were feasible. Plant-

ing will be profitable, chiefly for the pro-

It has been found species most suitable

jack pine, white spruce, white elm, hack-

low, western yellow pine, Rocky moun-

Secretary Metcalf Decides Who Shall

Construct Torpedo Boat

Destroyers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.-Secre-

eary Metcalf today awarded the contract

for the construction of five torpedo boat

destroyers, provision for which was made

tain juniper and blue spruce.

cessful bldders.

one ship at \$645,000.

matter.

convene at Boise. September 19.

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Immense Sum Earned by Standard Oil Company Since 1882.

KELLOGG GETS MORE FACTS John D. Rockefeller Largest Owner of 15, 16 17 18 19 20 Stock in Parent Corporation.

Five Times as Much as Next Largest

Holder. OIL IS DISTRIBUTED

ountry Divided Among Subsidiary Corporations Who Buy Oil from Each Other-Verbal Deal

with Independents. NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-John D. Rockefeller now owns 247,692 of the 972,500 shares of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, according to the testimony of W. H. Tilford, treasurer of that company, given in the federal action at a hearing in this city today. As Standard Oil stock was last quoted at \$449 a share, Mr. Rocke-

feller's holdings are worth nearly \$109,000 -

000. The holdings of William Bockefeller

were stated by Mr. Tilford to be 11,700

shares, and those of H. H. Rogers 16,020 shares. Mr. Kellogg succeeded in getting upon the records today evidence which tended to show that the Standard Oil company had made an agreement to furnish certain independent companies in and about Pittsburg with crude oil on condition that their output of oil refined for exporting purposes should be turned over to the export de-

partment of the Standard company

John D. Rockefeller owns 247,642 shares of stock, and his holdings are almost fivtimes larger than the shareholdings of any other individual interest. The record shows, though, since the dissolution of the liquidating trust, Mr. Rockefeller has disposed of nearly 10,000 shares of his holdings. Accountants for the government are still rectly upon their issuance. engaged on the records of the liquidating trustees and ledgers obtained from the amination has not been fully completed it was said today that the books show that since 1882 to the present time the oil combine has earned between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000. It is expected that next week the actual figures will be produced in court. Mr. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard company, was asked on resumption of the hearing today if the dividend of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey in

1899 was \$14,304,188 or \$32,008,541. 'I think the dividend was \$14,304,188." replied Mr. Tilford. "And the reason why the dividends were so small was that the dividends in some of the subsidiary companies were almost nothing."

The University of Chicago owns 5,000 shares of the Standard Oil company stock. Dividends to Individuals. 'And these dividends were paid to indi-

unly instead of the Standard Oil commy of New Jerscey?" 'Yes, I think so," said Mr. Tilford. Mr. Tifford said that to the present date Roosevelt.

of New Jersey and been exchanged for trust certificates. He said there still refor the remaining eight shares of the poral power. Mr. Tilford did not know if it was a fact

that in 1888 or 1889 the Manhattan Oil com- Missouri will be resumed in not distant | ter before the supreme court and disposed pany of Ohio sold its tank cars to the future. Union Tank Line, a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil company, nor could be say if the Ohio Oli company, another Standard Oil company subsidiary, purchased the oil producing wells of the Manhattan to allow banks to Issue paper without tion they will take on that date as to the

'Now, did not the Solar Refining com- ers. pany, another subsidiary company of the Car of asphalt destined for Omaha is pressed, that there is no disposition to Standard Oil company, purchase at that time the refinery of the Manhattan Oil sult repair work is delayed. company?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

Mr. Tilford again replied: "I do not Mr. Tilford was questioned regarding the records showing the amounts in exchange for the trustees' certificates. The witness said he did not have the

Distribution of Holdings. Mr. Tilford was shown a record of share

holders of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey on August 19, 1907. According to Mr. Tilford 6,000 shares were owned by John D. Archbold and 150 shares by John F. Archbold, his son. The former was one of the signers of the original trust agree-8. G. Bayne & Co. owned 410 shares. B. G. Bayne is president of the Security Oil mpany. The witness gave little information about the identity of the numerous inas who hold the stock.

Mr. Kellogg/reading over the list of stockholders, many of whom he inquired about of Mr. Tilord, spread on the record that the company. Oliver H. Payne, who signed the trust agreement, holds 40,000 shares of | The hearing has been on an application shares of the Standard's stock.

'How much does Mr. John D. Rockefel-"The record shows 247,692 shares," replied

Mr. Tilford. "How many shares does William Rockefetler own?" .
"I find by the record 11,700 shares," an-

swered Mr. Tilford.

120 shares.

Some Stock Was Sold.

The present record of stockholders in the stock fitters and stitchers, who have walked Standard Oil company of New Jersey shows out in sympathy with the cutters, are only that John D. Rockefeller has, since 1859. when the Standard Oil trust was finally dis- no bill of grievances against the companies. solved, reduced his holdings in the company by 9.162 shares. It was developed yesterday as a consideration for returning to work. that Mr. Rockefeller held 256,354 liquidating trustees' certificates out of a total of 972,000 certificates.

The record of stockholders of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, only part of which was spread upon the court record, arther showed that the University of Chitically of the export business of the parent armistice was extended until tomorrow. company and that it purchased the oil

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BILLION OF PROFITS SUMMARY OF THE BEE UNIFORM BILL OF LADING STRIKERS' TACTICS UNKNOWN FIGHT ON UNSECURED PAPER

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Saturday, September 21, 1907.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY—Fair tonight and Saturday. FOR NEBRASKA—Saturday fair and

FOR IOWA-Saturday, fair,

DUMESTIC. Representatives of various business organizations of the country will meet at Atlantic City next Monday to discuss an agreement on some form of bill of lading.

Page 1 Members of Zion sect torture woman afflicted with rheumatism until she died. Page 1 Profits of Standard Oil combine for

twenty-five years have been \$900,000,000. Page 1 Interborough-Metropolitan railroad refuses, to deliver its books to the new Public Service commission. Judge Lochren grants a temporary restraining order prohibiting rate reduction in Minnesota, with the understanding that the rates shall be in effect until the hearing on the merits of the case has

Page 1 Railroad commission of Louisiana asks for power to place orders in force di-Page 1 H. J. Gonden, formerly of Omaha, has a paper on municipal ownership at the Standard Oil company, and while the ex- League of American Municipalities at Norfolk. Page 2 Telegraphers' strike situation becomes interesting, union officers claiming no au-

been held.

thority was given to call on Commis-Page 1 Body of Chicago woman was found in her room with her neck broken. Page 1 Striking dock laborers at Galveston are Page 1

Fourteen men drop to death in a cage in the shaft of the Negaunce mine at Marquette, Mich. Page 1 Shoe manufacturing industry Louis is tied up by strike. Constantine goes on the stand at Chicago in his own behalf. Page 1

NEERASKA Food Commissioner Johnson orders prosecution of Clay county creameryman on charge of labelling packages im-Page 3 Governor Sheldon has signified his no ceptance of the invitation to go to Keokuk to attend the reception to President

Italian government and the Vatican capitol fraud cases the argument on the takes unusual precautions to prevent de- city's exceptions to the court's ruling in mained outstanding stock of the subsidiary struction of property during celebration the Pennsylvania railroad's 2-cent rate suit, companies which has not been exchanged of anniversary of the fall of papal tem- which was to have been heard in commo

> Beigium system of distributing news by telephone is suggested for Omaha

security at meeting of American bank- adjustment of their passenger fare to the

lost on way from California and as a re- evade the law in the interim. Page 2 Limited to local passengers in Nebraska

Prominent social event of Thursday Was of shares of the subsidiary companies held reception and dance by Mr. and Mrs.

M.	Colpetter.		Fage (
ė	MOVEMENTS	OF OCEAN	STEAMBRIPS.
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LOCHREN GRANTS INJUNCTION Federal Judge in Minneaota Will Inquire Into Reasonableness of Low Rates.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20 .- Judge Lochren, in the federal court, this afternoon granted a temporary restraining oredr on the appli-Henry M. Flagier owned 20,500 shares of cation of ten railroads, as against the Standard Oil stock. Mr. Kellogg's inquiry state's new passenger and freight rates, was directed to adduce that many of those with the provision that the rates as now individuals who signed the original trust being enforced stand until a hearing on the agreement in 1882 were still identified with merits of the case may be had and de-

termined. the company's stock. The stock holdings by stockholders of the ten Minnesota railof Charles H. Pratt were shown to be 52,582 roads for a temporary injunction restrainshares, while his son. Charles M. Pratt, ing the operation of the 2-cent fares and the the secretary of the company, owns 5,000 freight rates established by the state. The hearing lasted fourteen days.

MEN GO OUT IN SYMPATHY Shoe Manufacturing Business of St.

Louis Tied Up as Result of

Strike. T. LOUIS, Sept. 20.-The strike of shoe 'How many shares does H. H. Rogers cutters, instituted yesterday, resulted in a general strike of shoe workers today, and The record shows that Mr. Rogers owns eighteen shoe factories in St. Louis, em 16,020," answered Mr. Tilford, who further ploying nearly 20,000 workmen are idle. The stated that John D. Rockefeller, jr., owned general strike today was called in sympathy with the shoe cutters' strike. The lasters, edge makers, trimmers, bottomers,

partially organized. They have formulated

but it is probable they will make demands

MOORS ASK FOR MORE TIME Tribesmen Greatly Divided on Cessa-

tion of Hostilities-No Agreement Reached. CASABLANCA. Sept. 30.—The hostile ago owned 5,000 shares. Concerning the Moorish chiefs, who have been negotiating business of the Standard Oil company of for peace, had not appeared before General New York, Mr. Tilord said it handled prac- Drude at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the Couriers report the tribesmen much atvided on the question of cessation of hos-

Business Men Find Precautionary Measures Necessary.

CONFERENCE ATLANTIC CITY Various Organi-Canvass Situation er to Do Away

try will have delegates present at the con- say nothing whatever about the report, ing bill. George W. Neville, chairman of day. It was stated that they had no other York cotton exchange, said today that heretofore business has been done with all agricultural products as well as a majority of manufacturers on the integrity of bills of lading and on the assumption that the radroads were responsible for such bills when signed by their agents.

"The investigations conducted by the bill of lading committee of the American Bankers' association, and the decisions of the various state courts published in the report of this committee have caused a great deal of concern among merchants," said Mr. Neville. "The importers of cotton in Liverpool, Bremen and Havre, and the foreign bankers who buy the exchange which facilitates the handling of the American crops held a meeting in Liverpool recently and vigorous protests were forwarded to the New York Cotton exchange by the Liverpool cotton association against the methods in use by railroads and steamship agents in this country in signing bills of

"With a view of settling the difference existing between the shipper and the railroad company regarding the conditions of bills of lading, the Interstate Commerce commission in a semi-official way aubill of lading, which should be used as a model for all carriers in the United States | was a wealthy real estate man. to adopt. This bill of lading will he submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission on October 18. While it is an improvement over that now in use, it by no party, who buys the bill of lading, when he pays draft with bill of lading attached and as the bill of lading committee of the Bankers' association have put in a subcity and the south are preparing to be represented at the meeting in Washington on October 15 and request that the uniform bill of lading be so drafted as to give absolute protection to the innocent third party, vis: The purchaser of the goods covered by the bill of lading."

DELAYS TWO-CENT FARE CASE Pennsylvania's Attorney General Finds it Impossible to Hasten Hearing in Court.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Owing to the Page 3 engagement of Attorney General Todd in onnection with the prosecutions of the Page 1 pleas court tomorrow, has been postponed until the following Saturday. This delay Senator Burkett declares navigation of precludes all possibility of getting the mat-Page 11 of before October 1, the date the new rate law becomes effective, as had been hoped for in some quarters. In the meantime the Page 6 officials of the Pennsylvania and Reading Henry W. Yates will oppose proposal railroads continue reticent as to what ac-Page 1 2-cent basis other than that previously ex-

Union Pacific concedes use of Overland CHICAGO WOMAN STRANGLED Body Found in Her Room with Neck Broken-Purse Found

Empty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Lillian White office of a physician fifty feet distant. The constitutional government. police suspect a colored chore man of the neighborhood. Mrs. Grant was intending to move, and had engaged two men to carry om yesterday morning, and seeing the body lying across the bed withdrew. he went again, and finding the body in the same position, notified the police.

INTERBOROUGH IS OBSTINATE

Commission.

mission to the Interborough-Metropolitan of anti-Catholic feeling. pary had given no indication of its inten- be guarded night and day by troops, tions in the matter. If the company lets the day pass without answering or ask- EIGHT ing for an extension the matter will prob-

LOUISIANA BECOMES AROUSED Railroad Commission Anxious to Have Power to Make Orders Immediately Effective.

ably be taken to court.

southern states is announced in an appeal custody. to the public by the Louisiana Railroad the state constitution to give the commisasked is that of making orders of the commission immediately effective.

Mine Falls to Bottom

of Shaft. number injured.

Secretary Loch Refuses to Suy Whether Telegraphers Made Appeal to President.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 20-Whether he striking telegraphers have appealed to President Roosevelt to arbitrate the questions involved in the strike could not be ascertained at the president's offices today. Secretary Loeb declined either to affirm or deny the report published today that Percy Thomas, deputy vice president of the commercial telegraph union, and Daniel L. Russell, former president of the New York city local union, had visited the president YORK, Sept. 26.-Various represent at Sagamore Hill on Wednesday and talked time business organizations of the countwith him for two hours. Mr. Loeb would fore the American bankers' convention will ference on the proposed new uniform bill NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Thomas L. Mahan of lading to be held in Atlantic City on and Arthur G. Douglass, officials of the Monday next. The object is to discuss the local Telegraphers' union, had no authority best form for a nationally uniform bill of to go to Washington and request Labor lading in order to prevent the losses oc- Commissioner Neill to take steps looking asioned to bankers and other business men to arbitration of the present strike, accordthrough lending money on or receipting for | ing to a statement made at the headquar-

> a resolution calling for arbitration. President Small said today that the situadays than it has been since the strike begraph companies and the strikers cannot

Mr. Small expects to leave for Chicago today or tomorrow.

CONSTANTINE GOES ON STAND Testifies that Mrs. Gentry Cut Her

Own Tront in Her

Home.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Frank J. Constanthorized the Carriers' association and the testified without hesitation. He said that I shall fight it with all my strength," Shippers' association to formulate an order when he engaged a room in the Gentry home, he told Mrs. Gentry that his father Atlantic City, where the convention meets.

> royal blood." "I did. I am a descendent from Italian delegate. royalty.'

and Mrs. Gentry quarreling many times. On the day of the tragedy he told Mrs. Gentry he was about to leave the city the convention in Atlantic City. stitute for the joint committees bill of and she persistently asked him to take her lading, the Commercial exchange of this with him. He positively refused. She then, National bank, is the other Omaha deleaccording to his story, picked up the razor gate to the convention. with which he had been shaving and cut her own throat.

He declared that he carried her down to recommends what I the courts because he was a stranger in contract in a healthy manner at the prope the city. He had always since wanted to give himself up, but had been dissuaded by the members of his family.

IS MAKING PROGRESS

Foundation for Parliament is to Be Laid in New Council of Deliberation.

issued today authorizing Prince Pu Lun, will be a candidate for the place. who was Chinese envoy at the St. Louis exposition, and Sun Chi Anai, in co-operation with the grand council, to frame regulations for the establishment of a council of held for some years by Colonel E. B. deliberation to aid the government "so that Branch of New York, but this year there the foundation may be laid for a parlia- will be several other candidates each determent." The dowager empress says that in the establishment of a representative government for China the opinion of all must be considered, and though the upper and lower houses are foundations of administrations, the throne is unable to establish them in China at present.

Both Chang Chi Tung and Yuan Shi Kai since coming to Peking on their appointment as grand councillors have urged the visit to the live stock center Friday mornestablishment of a constitutional form of ing. They arrived on a special car at about government, recalling the fact that this 9 a. m. and were welcomed by delegations Grant, a kindergarten teacher in the public reform has been promised and that China from each of the banks. All left the car schools, was found dead in bed today in her and all the rest of the world expected to at O street and proceeded at once to the some at 5520 Madison avenue, her neck see it carried out. Memorials to the throne Omaha packing plant. The management broken by a piece of linen cloth twisted from the highest officials throughout China about her throat. Mrs. Grant's emptied continue to reach Peking in large num- gates spent over an hour inspecting the purse was found later in the day in the bers, urging the throne to grant China a

PRECAUTIONS her furniture. One of them went to the Italian Government Causes Buildings later guided through the sheep barns, where to Be Guarded to Prevent Ontlawry.

ROME, Sept. 20 .- This being the thirty-Still Declines to Produce Its Books the armed men in the Vatican were de- course luncheon. Plates were laid for 100 will meet practically every difficulty on- badges to distribute as advertisements for NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-This is the last regarding the possibility of hostile demon- of the city or returned to Omaha to take are needed on the north and west to

company in which to produce its books and | Cardinal Merry Del Vai, the papal secre- experience in every way. Equal credit is drying winds that come from that dithose of the Metropolitan Securities com- tary of state, who is at Castel Gandolfo, due each of the South Omaha banks for rection. pany for examination by the commission's is in frequent telephonic communication the entertainment. Mr. Folds of the Union so essential, yet if the management of accountant; Marvyn Scudder. The com- with the Vatican, informing the pope of the Stock Yards bank and Mr. French of the buildings will permit, a narrow belt mission wishes the books for its inquiry situation in various parts of Italy. The South Omaha National and Mr. Coad of the of trees at least will be desirable. into traction matters. It was said at the government, in order to prevent the possi- Packers bank were with the delegates most

> HUNDRED Troops Descend on Factory and Take in Charge Employes Accused of Murder.

LODZ, Russian Poland, Sept. 20 .-Troops and police made a sudden descent today upon the large cotton mill here owned by Marcus Silberstein, who was murdered by his employes September 13 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 .- The beginning because he refused to pay them for the of agitation for drastic railroad legislation time they were out on strike. Eight in Louisiana following the lead of other hundred of the workmen were taken into

commission. Voters are urged to change SANITARY CONDITIONS GOOD more power. Chief among the powers Cuban Poyts Are Much Improved Since Occupation by Ameri-

can Troops. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The sanitary FOURTEEN DROP TO DEATH conditions at the various army ports that they can put warships out of section Cage Filled with Men in Negaunee to the report of the chief surgeon of the army of Cuban pacification. These conditions, it is said, have steadily improved filled with men, being lowered into the troops. Eighteen deaths occurred during each branch of the service. General Grant and the machinery on plans proposed by mountains the shock was most

Issue Before Convention of American Bankers at Atlantic City.

YATES WILL OPPOSE IT TO LAST

Luther Drake One of Few Western Bankers For it and W. H. Bucholz, Third Omaha Delegate, with Yates.

"The great question which will come bebe that of accepting the report of the currency committee," said Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska National bank and a delegate to the convention, which Washington will have charge of the trial meets next week in Atlantic City. "This of Senator Borah, assisted by Mr. Rush. committee was appointed two years ago In reference to the calling of the special and after pursuing extensive investigation grand jury, which was requested by Mr. and spending much money it reported in Burch, he said: merchandise shipped with a defective lad- ters of the strikers' union in this city to- favor of giving the banks authority to "In view of the peculiar nature" of the the bill of lading committee of the New authority than to announce the demands was made at the national convention in ment filed by Martin, Downs and Wells. issue paper without security. This report charges contained in the pleas in abateupon which the union would insist. It was St. Louis last year. Our state convention who are jointly indicted with Senator declared also on behalf of the union that met immediately after that, and Nebraska Borah, I deemed it proper to request the the New York local union has not adopted bankers were almost unanimously against court to call a special grand jury. I also such a measure.

"It is likely the measure will receive tion is more hopeful within the last three strong support from eastern bankers be- prejudiced, experienced attorney to look cause they want more money back there. gan. "I do not look for a speedy termina- Wall street wants it for its operations. tion of the strike, and negotiations that are The measure will receive support also from now pending may last a week or ten days the bankers of the south. In the west we before completion," he added. "The tele- are almost unanimously against it. In a country like this paper money is not get together. Arbitration must come, if it needed. We have ample assets; we are rollcomes at all, from a third and outside ing in wealth. Only poor, impoverished countries need paper money.

Report May Be Adopted.

"The report of the committee may be these indictments, refused to leave the journment was followed by agree that such a measure is expedient. If there is a strong and determined fight tine, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Louise against the committee's report I do not former members of the grand jury and His strong address was answered by Gentry, took the stand in his own defense believe the president and congress will statements alleged to have been made by President Dunne of Chicago, who advotoday. He showed absolute composure, and authorize such a radical step in banking, the various members.

Mr. Yates will leave early next week for At its close he will go to Richmond, Va., "Did you never tell them you were of to attend the general conference of the Episcopal church, to which he is also a

Luther Drake, president of the Merchants' means gives protection to the innocent third on the door and then left her standing there National bank, is one of the few western Constantine declared he had heard Mr. men who are in favor of this measure. He was a member of the committee which made the report. He is also a delegate to W. H. Bucholz, cashier of the Omaha

Calls it Balloon Money.

"The report of the currency committee the door of Dr. Doherty's office, pounded money," he said. "It is the desire of o nthe door and then left her standing there every banker to have a currency which while he ran for another doctor. He said will expand in times of financial stress and that he noticed while hunting for this thus prevent panics. That was what the second doctor that there was blood on the committee set out to find, but in my opinion sleeve of his coat, and he thought that if it falled utterly. The plan advised would he returned, he would be accused of the give an expanded currency, but it would murder, and would not receive justice in be expended all the time and would not

"Whether or not Nebraska is to have a new member on the executive committee will be an important Trenery of Pawnee City was our representative on that important committee, but he has removed to St. Joseph. The convention may hold that his removal from the state does not constitute a vacancy If there is a vacancy S. H. Burnam, presi-PEKING, Sept. 20.-An imperial edict was dint of the First National bank of Lincoln

"There will also be a hard fight for the position of secretary, which is highly honorable and lucrative. This place has been

VISIT SOUTH OMAHA STOCK YARDS

Bankers View Big Packing Interests and Dine at Exchange Building. One hundred delegates of the Nebraska Bankers' association accepted the invitation of the South Omaha banks to pay a there threw open the plant and the deledifferent departments.

The hog floor attracted the delegates on account of its uniform tidy appearance. VATICAN On leaving the packing house the delegates ways an important consideration, since it

Rome by the Italian troops and the fall arrival they were conducted to the Ex- prairies. It has been found, however, tailed to watch the entrance of the apos- and most of the places were taken. The countered. tolle palace or to patrol the garden and lunch was strictly informal and at the On the irrigated tracts in Montaina, court yards, considerable anxiety being felt close the delegates dispersed to all parts Wyoming and the Dakotas beits of trees day of the time given by the public com- strations in view of the recent displays the afternoon trains for home. All pro- shield the farms from the severe cold nounced the affair a decidedly profitable winds and on the south to check the commission's office that the traction com- bility of outrage, has caused the Vatican to of the forencon. The entertainment at the luncheon was especially under the direct green ash, boxelder, common cottonwood, tion of Mr. Folds, although he was aby lanceleaf cottonwood, Russian wild olive, ARRESTED assisted by the men from both the other

GRANT DEFENDS HIS GUNNERS Says Residents of New York Have BIDS LET FOR NEW BOATS Nothing to Fear from Naval Side.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Even if the navy should be engaged elsewhere New Yorkers need have no fear of their homes in case of an attack by warships of a hostile country, according to Major General Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the east. While General Grant declines to by the last congress, and bids for which make any comparisons between the work were opened at the navy department about of the navy and army gunners in the forts, a month ago. The following were the suche did say this:

"I am convinced that the gunners in the forts in my department can shoot so well \$655,000 each. throughout Cuba are very good, according fully as fast as they can come up against \$624,000 each. them.

Considerable discussion has been engendered between army and navy men over The hulls of all these vessels are to be ship had always been one of his hobbies. | ships.

BURKE WILL SIFT CHARGES Former Nebraska Attorney

Gate City Captures Convention of Municipal League. Timothy F. Burks, United States district

attorney for Wyoming, who is a former Nebraskan, having practiced law about twenty SEVERAL OTHER CANDIDATES years ago in Gage county as an associate

Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Lot cial purpose of taking charge of the special Angeles and Duluth Wanted It. grand jury, which was called last week to

Special Assistant Attorney General S. R. J. B. MAHOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT

New Executive of League is Mayor of Borah for alleged conspiracy in timber land Baltimore.

DES MOINES MAN GIVEN OFFICE

John McVienr Is Chosen Secretary. Trensurer-Debate on Municipal Ownership Closes the Convention.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20 .- The Lengue wired the attorney general at Washington of American Municipalities adjourned sine die today after selecting Omaha for the 1908 convention over Atlantic City, after the grand jury and properly sift the Niagara Falls, Los Angeles and Duluth. Officers were elected as follows: Presiand Mr. Burke has been selected in this dent, J. Barry Mahool, mayor of Baltimore; first vice president, Stlas Cook, The charges implied in the plea in abate- mayor of Eact St. Louis, Ill.; second vice ment of the indictment against the Bolse president, Horace L. Wilson, mayor of county timber land magnates are that Dis- Wilmington, Del., third vice president, trict Attorney Rulck of Idaho, who had Emerson Coatsworth, mayor of Toronto; charge of the cases against Senator Borah. fourth vice president, Henry M. Beards-Frank Martin and other prominent Idaho ley of Kansas City; secretary-treasurer, men before the grand jury that brought John MacVicar, Des Moines, Ia. Adadopted and congress may be asked to grand jury room during the deliberations roast at Cape Henry, where the delegates pass a measure authorizing banks to issue of the grand jury when about to vote on assembled as Norfolk's guests. Municisuch unsecured paper in times of financial the indictments. However, it is not intipal ownership constituted the principal stress. The president and congress have mated that the special grand jury will in- subject of discussion at the closing sespromised their co-operation if the bankers vestigate the matter of District Attorney sion. Edward A. Moffitt, secretary of the Ruick's actions solely, but will cover the National Civic Federation's investigating whole subject, including affidavits made by committee, opposed municipal ownership. cated the municipal ownership idea. William Sweet, one of the men named in In the absence of H. J. Gondon of Chi- ! the joint indictment to be tried next Mon- cago, a paper prepared by him in oppo-

day, has arrived in Boise and emphatically sition to municipal ownership was read states that the report that he has repu- by Councilman Young of Kansas City. diated his evidence before the grand jury, and upon which evidence it is alleged the indictments were chiefly based, is untrue and does him a great injustice. It was largely upon this alleged repudiation of Sweet's evidence before the grand jury that the grounds for the plea in abatement is based.

A peculiar feature of the case is that Frank Martin, who files the plea in abatement, is one of the parties included in the indictment and is at the same time the forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that the first that forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that forthcoming trial of the senator. The case is that forthcoming trial of the senator. diated his evidence before the grand jury.

ownership is an automatic remedy for various municipal life (as the Civic Federation's committee insists it is not) and taught the truth. The truth is nothing more or less than that successful numicipal life (as the Civic Federation's committee insists it is not) and taught the truth. The truth is nothing more or less than that successful numicipal ownership under a form of popular government is extended in the indictment with him.

TREES FOR IRRIGATED LANDS

Department Conducts a Series of Experiments of Value to Settlers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Extensive investigations of irrigated lands in the western states to determine the possi-

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have just been completed by experts in the
forest service, and according to the first
reports of the studies the judicious planting of certain trees around homesteads and
along canais will greatly increase the value
of lands where irrigation has played such
a prominent part in development.

The lands examined are in Montana,
Wyoming and the Dakotas, and are practically treeless, as in the case on most irrigated tracts in these sections. While it
was found that the growing of trees under
the conditions found on most of the tracts
will be confronted with many difficulties
unless great care is taken, it has been determined that certain species can be grown
very successfully for windbreaks, shelter
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the possible service corporation under
statutes such as exist in New York and
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public fairly in the matter of prices and iving up to the law. This plant
certainly is sounder and more apt to
produce the results expected than the
adoption of municipal ownership can hope to
shave a community in a monetary sense are
the 'profits' which are thought to be makfinancial losses and not bilities on tree planting on reclaimed tracts politic assures thorough execution very successfully for windbreaks, shelter companies, wiped out altogether.

The inability of municipal plants to buy supplies, meterials, brains or labor as All of the land examined is of great value for agriculture, and, of course, timcheaply as private industries more than overcomes this margin. ber production on a large scale would not

Mayor J. Barry Mahool of Baltimore, was today unanimously elected president of the League of American Municipalities tection it will give farm buildings, stock Former President Dunne of Chicago was yards and valuable fruit orchards from presented with a handsome loving cup on heavy winds and for the timber which can behalf of the convention by Councilman Young of Kansas City.

be grown for fuel, fence posts and other The principal difficulties to be met in WILL BRING MANY DELEGATES tree growing in the regions where the examinations were made are the great At Least 1,000 Members Expected to extremes of temperature, which are al-

Come in 1908. went to the Exchange building and were is the occasional period of extreme cold man largely responsible for the bringing of the morning sales were just closing. The which determines the adaptability of a Municipalities to Omaha for 1908. About six the convention of the League of American run was about 11,000 head and the barns tree. Damage by drouth and extreme weeks ago he and Councilman M. F. Funkheat may be largely overcome by irriga- houser went before the Commercial club The delegates returned to the Exchange tion, but there is no way to temper the and asked their support of the effort. It seventh anniversary of the occupation of building through the cattle pens. On their wintry blasts of these wind-swept was granted an dthe club furnished the of the temporal power of the papacy, all change dining hall and served to a three- that the choice of proper species of trees | H. B. Zimman and Jeff W. Belford, with Omaha. The decision of the convention shows that they have been active in James

town. "The League of American Municipalities has been organized now for eleven years." said Mr. Lobeck Friday evening. "Omaha has been a member for ten years, or almost Protection on the east is not since the beginning. The city pays out \$50 a year in annual dues. For this we are allowed four delegates to the convention and all city officials are counted members of the association. Last summer I was at the Chicago meeting, when Ed F. Dunne was elected president, and I believed that the annual meeting would be a good thing to bring to Omaha.

berry, baim of gilead, almond-leaf wil-"When they meet in Omaha next summer municipal problems of all kinds and their solutions will be discussed. The Commercial club will ald in entertaining, and is very likely that there will be at least ,000 delegates here."

> EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA Succession of Shocks Felt in Southern Portion of State-

No Damage.

SAN BERNARDING, Cal., Sept. 20 .- An earthquake shock that brought residents of this city into the streets in alarm and caused a general shakeup in the arrangements of many households, was experienced here last evening. The direction of the shock was from southeast to northwest and was preceded by a rumbling noise. There seemed to be a succession of shocks

William Cramp and Sons, two ships at The Bath Iron Works, two ships at The New York Shipbuilding company, terminating with a snap, that caused fear MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 20.-A cage since the occupation by United States the quality of marksmanship displayed in on plans prepared by the navy department, in the San Francisco disaster. In the and trembling among those who suffered said he was aware the navy gunners were the bidders. Turbine machines of the causing great trees to sway as if whipped shaft and fourteen men were killed and a The ratio of deaths to the command was such good marksmen, but army marksman- Parsons type are to be intealled in all the by a mighty tempest. No serious damage was reported in the valley.