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SUMMARY OF THE BEE INDIANS HARSHLY TREATED DRAGNET OUT FOR HITCHCOCK RUNS

British Society of Railway Servants Votes to Go Out.

HUNDRED THOUSAND AFFECTED

May Tie Up All Lines in England, 10 Scotland and Ireland.

It Says Companies Refused to Discuss Grievances.

BOARD OF TRADE TURNED DOWN

Request for Compromise Not Considered by Employers-Say Society Does Not Represent Men.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The executive com mittee of the Amalgamated Society of Rail Servants today adopted a resolution to call a general strike. The resolution says:

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The conference of representatives of the railway men of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales regrets that the arbitrary refusal of the railway companies to meet the accredited repercentiatives of the men even to discuss a settlement by friendly negotiations leaves no other course open but to carry out the mandate of our members.

Richard Bell, general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Rallway Servants and leader of the strike movement, said: Not only the members of the society, but every man in the railway service will get notice. We took the opinion of our members and, knowing also that the thousands outside the society are in sympathy with us, we resolved to call on every one to come out.

Secrecy is maintained as to the ballot. but it is understood that 70,000 to 80,000 declared for a general strike and that at least 160,000 men belonging to the Amalgamated society will strike.

Mr. Lloyd George, president of the Board of Trade, has tried unavailingly to induce the companies to agree to some compromise. The companies contend that the Amalgamated society by no means represents the entire body of rallway employes and they claim that they have had a very satisfactory response to circulars asking who can be counted upon to remain loyal.

TAFT WILL FOLLOW PROGRAM Finally Decides to Proceed on His Regular Itinerary from Manila.

MANILA. Nov. 1 .- Secretary Taft returned to Manila vesterday and in the evening attended a banquet given in his honor by the Quill club, composed of Americans. In his address he told the members of the club that the Americans in the islands must help the Filipinos to secure prosperity. He reiterated his previous state ment regarding the necessity of Filipino prosperity being assured before other commercial interests could prosper.

He deprecated the formation of the proposed American league or any association likely to disturb the amity existing between Filipinos and Americans. He said he strongly desred to tell congress that the people here were a unit on all subjects relating to the inlands. Secretary Taft has decided to adhere

to his original program and will not leave until November 9, as there is important business here yet to be settled. Major General Leonard Wood will re

main in the Philippines until February,

STATE'S ATTORNEY YIELDS Agrees to Another Suit Against Editor Harden Before Larger

Bench.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.-The Harden-Moltke case has entered on a new phase, the state's attorney having decided to take up the matter and bring suit against Harden, editor of the Die Zukunft before a bench of five

judges. The state's attorney today said: "Von Moltke apparently had no adequate opportunity at the recent trial to clear him self of Herr Harden's charges."

It is recalled that originally the state's attorney refused to bring sult against Herr Harden at General von Moltke's instance.

SIX DEAD IN GERMAN WRECK Bingen-On-the-Rhine Scene of Bailroad Accilent, Ending Fatally.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- A mixed freight and passenger train was derailed today on the Valley road, near Bingen-On-The-Rhine. Six persons were killed and fourteen dangerously wounded.

The train was passing over a bridge and high embankment, when the locomotive and a passenger car were derailed and fell to the bottom of the valley. The freight cars, which were leaded with stone, fell upon the passenger car.

RAILROAD BRIDGE COLLAPSES New Structure Over Pasig Rive

Falls, Causing Injury of Many Men. MANILA, Nov. 1.-The new railroad bridge over the Pasig river near Fort Mc Kinley collapsed owing to the breaking of

the superstructure and sixty workmen were precipitated into the river. The Americans and twenty Filipinos were injured. The damage is estimated at \$100,000. LONG DISTANCE RECORD HELD

Balloon from Paris Beats Long Distance Record of Count de La Vaulz.

PARIS. Nov. 1 .- A balloon, one of the many released by the newspapers, the Eclair, has been found in Finland. It traveled a distance of 1,500 kilometers from Paris, thus beating by twenty-five kilomet ers the long distance balloon record made by Count de La Vaulx.

Commercial Club Officers. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) This city's Commercial club in annual session elected officers as follows: Innac Piles, president; John Holman, vice president; M. W. Jenks, secretary, and W. E. Heaton, treasurer. The board of directors are Charles Edmunds, M. P. Ohlman, W. Fantie, E. O. Walgren, L. L. Tyler, W. C. Lusk and the above named officers. commercial men residing in the city and

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1907 NOVEMBER 1907 TUE. 4 5 6 8 9 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 STATEMENT BY COMMITTEE 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 THE WEATHER.

> OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY-Fair Saturday. FOR NEBRABKA-Fair Saturday. FOR IOWA-Generally fair Saturday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC. Pennsylvania directors give orders for extensive retrenchment. Men are being laid off on a number of important projects. Page 1

Burlington railroad says it will obey the Heirs of George Washington are fighting for the value of property covering the site of Cincinnati which was deeded to the father of the country by act of congress.

Page 1 Governor Buchtel of Colorado Issues pardon to Thomas Brown, implicated in the agent's commands. an election murder at Cripple Creek.

Page 1 Evidence has been found to indicate that Raymond Hitchcock has fled to Cag-Page 1

Police believe they have uncovered cheme to steal the state's evidence in the Walsh prosecution. Page 1 A balloon released from Paris was found in Finland, thus establishing a long distance record greater than that of Count De la Vauly. Page 1 It is claimed that the Uto trouble has resulted through the harsh measures put n effect by the agent, Major Downs.

with competition. Knickerbocker Trust company of New and has resumed duties as fiscal agent.

NEBRASEA.

Makeup of ticket leaves one democrat further trouble reported." candidate for regent, not endorsed by the populists, in a bad position. Ruling on retention of pension money at Soldiers' home held to be legal. Page 3 Commercial State bank of Grand Island, affected by the closing of the First National bank of Chariton, Ia., has been forced to suspend.

POREIGH. is original itinerary.

all a general strike LOCAL Omaha banks will increase circulation by \$500,000 during next few weeks and will wait action of eastern banks before reiming cash payments. Page 1 Omaha receipts of barley for October almost equal receipts of previous ten

Lid will be down on all forms of business on Sunday, according to announcement of Chief Donahue. Page 5 District Clerk Broadwell will require ayment of costs in advance in appeal cases from police court and appeals are expected to be fewer. Commercial club will hold Missouri river

improvement banquet November 11. Utes give Captain Johnson a cordial reception and promise no trouble. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAR STEAMSHIPS. Arrived.

Adriatic La Savoie
San Giovanni K. Aug Victori
Saratov Grosser Kurfurst
Brealau Baltic Deutschland La Lorraine Nocordiand BREMEN

SABLE ISLAND-Lucania 175 miles outheast at 3:50 p. m. Will reach New York Saturday morning.

THOMAS BROWN GETS PARDON Governor Buchtel Frees Colorade Man Held on Complicity

to Murder Charge.

DENVER, Nov. 1.-Thomas Brown, who was recently sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of five to seven years or complicity in the killing of Isaac Lebo and Chris Miller at the election of 1904 in Cripple Creek, was released today, having eceived an unconditional pardon from Gov ernor Buchtel. Brown and James Warford, who had been commissioned as special deputies, attempted to remove Lebo and Miller, who were members of the Western Federation of Miners, outside the 100-foot lmit at a polling place. They refused to go, and were shot when sitting on a fence. At the trial of Brown Warford testified

is serving a life term. STEEL FIGHTING COMPETITION Representatives of Large Companies

Take Steps to Avoid Ruinous

that he shot both men and at the trial of

Warford Brown said he would have shot

hein if Wartord had not done so. Warford

Conditions. PITTSBURG, Nov. 1.-Representatives of the principal steel producing companies of the country are said to have held a series of very private conferences in this city the last week looking to the re-establishment of the old billst pool. There is said to be reason to believe an understanding was reached by which the steel trade will be saved from threatened rulneus competi-

Big Verdict Against Ramsey. members of the U. C. T. council were elected to honorary membership. The second Wednesday of each month was selected to remail at monthly meeting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A verdict of Edg., 009 against Joseph Ramsoy, Jr., former president of the Wabash railroad, in a suit brought by John S. Jones, a financier and lead operator, was handed down today in the supreme court.

Major Downs Said to Have Used Repressive Measures.

APPEAL MAT Utes Hur d Suffering and ented Treatment-Tenuble About Over.

the authorities for support and cause Hitchcock's indictment, the Indians.

Johnson says the Utes are hungry and the actor shortly before his disappearance.

justly treated. Settlement is Requested.

He says they asked him to act as arbitrator, and they would accept the result, a vote to the head men to this effect: Page 3 they wished to see Captain Johnson. This appears to have incensed the agent, who required them to cast their votes at once. This council voted 'No,' and then followed the excitement which caused the call for

"I told the Utes that I should expect them to retract their vote this morning. They informed me that they would gladly obey the agent in all matters of regulations. I presented this decision to Major Downs, who refused to consider their promise. Harsh and severe remedies are to be applied. One hundred pounds of dary line. flour and a little patience is a more potent factor in the solution of the problem than the soldiers.'

Navajo Trouble About Over. A dispatch was received today from Major Hirst, chief of the staff of the De-Twenty-one Scottish steamers have been that Navajo troubles in Utah and northchartered as colliers for the Pacific feet, ern New Mexico are near an end. The train bound for Montreal Page 1 message reports the return of Captain Report that the steel companies are Willard's command, with ten Indian pris- INDIANS WILL BE EXAMINED planning an agreement that will do away oners. Captain Willard says the captures Page 1 | were made near Aneth, and adds:

"Billie and following opened fire or York has been taken in hand by receivers Indian police and my men and a skirmish continued for twenty minutes, in which Page 1 three Indians were killed and one soldler

UTES GLAD TO SEE JOHNSON Indians Greet Him Cordially and

Promise No Trouble.

Captain Carter P. Jehnson of the Second as been United States cavalry, who was sent to the third member of the sub-committee.

Page 3 Thunder Butte, the camp of the runaway will arrive Sunday night. Mutiny of the crews of the torpedo boat army headquarters. Captain Johnson remittee on Indian affairs and appropriation at the structure of Thurs.

Senator refer is a member of the committee on Indian affairs and appropriation at the structure of Thurs. destroyers at Vladivostok proved a serious ports the situation at the mouth of Thunaffair and a number of persons were der Butte creek as quiet. The attitude of killed. One boat was destroyed. Page 2 the Utes is peaceful and they were glad Secretary Taft finally decides to follow Fage 1 pects to be able to adjust all the differ-Railroad servants of England decide to ences of the Indians amicably. He had a Page 1 talk with the Utes in council and they told him their grievances. They were given to understand by the agent at Thunder Butte that their rations were to be cut in half, which would be particularly distressing to their women and children. They also understood from Agent Downs that they must send their children eighty miles to school at Gettysburg, and by a vote of the council the Utes refused to do so. They will agree to send their children to school

at the subagency at Thunder Butte. Johnson Explains Error. Captain Johnson explained to them their Page 6 Agent Downs, who had exclusive charge been presented to congress." over them. The Ute council afterwards that governed the Sioux Indians in such

Fage 1 for both the Sioux and Utes in that vicinity. It seems Agent Downs is not satisfied with the promises of the Indians and urges harsh treatment be administered to them. In this proposition Captain Johnson disagrees with him, and he thinks that at the present status of affairs harsh or severe measures would not be good policy. Captain Johnson met a party of Utes on his way to Thunder Butte. The party was

unarmed and was glad to see him. Major Sibley and his command of the Thunder Butte when Captain Johnson sent

n his report. From the best information at hand the situation is simply this, according to Captain Johnson:

The Utes are required to subsist upon what revenues they may obtain from their holdings and allotments in Utah, which they imprudently abandoned a year ago. Being allotment Indians they are not accorded annuities and their only maintenance is derived from what they can realize from

the lease and rental of their Utah holdings. Unable to Make Ends Meet. These revenues are meager, and with the usual improvidence of the Indian character they are unable to make ends meet. They realize that winter is coming on and that they are up against it hard. They have a large number of ponies among them, as ponies are the basis of the Indians' estimate of wealth and prosperity, but they have discovered that they are a poor asset at this late day.

ment and its solution is one of the interesting problems of the immediate future, as something drastic will have to be done the purpose, and, in any event, the army can do formally declared as conditional prisoners last winter.

MANY STEAMERS CHARTERED

Engaged as Colliers for Pacific Fleet.

GLASGOW, Nov. 1.-It was announced to- that satisfactory conditions at the present day that twenty-one steamers have been chartered here to convey coal and other supplies to the American fleet which is to visit Pacific waters.

Evidence that New York Actor Has Hended for Canadian Territory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1,-The police have thrown a drag over New York and WASHINGTON every clue is being run down to cap- MORE MONEY IN CIRCULATION ture Raymond Hitchcock, the actor accused of offenses against three young girls, and who disappeared suddenly from the city on Wednesday. Mrs. Hitchcock dedeclares her husband has either been murdered or kidnapped by a band of blackmailers, who she states, have been hounding the actor for months.

WAL NGTON, Nov. 1 .- A very serious. The police h ve earn d that a man closely breach has arisen between the Ute Indians resembling Hitchcock sailed on the Maat Thunder Butto Station, S. D., and their jestic on Wednesday and a wireless teleagent, Major Downs, and there is danger gram has been sent to the captain of the of a hostile collision at any moment, ac- ship, asking him to have the actor held by cording to the report of Captain Johnson, the English police if he is aboard. Search withdrawn from banks subject to runs, i Captain Johnson reports that the Indians also is being made by the children's soand the agent are at cross purposes and clety and the police for Della MacKenzie. his message, dated yesterday, appeals to one of the girls whose stories resulted in

Major Downs to abate harsh treatment of It was learned today that Miss Mac-Kenzie told her story to the children's so-The report says that the Indians objected clety early in the fall, after which she beto sending their children to a distant came reconciled with her family and reboarding school; also that the agent cut turned home. Agent Pissara of the Chilthe rations in half; that Indians wish to dren's society said today that the girl had live in peace, but that Downs claims they disappeared from her home October i, and refuse to comply with his orders. Captain that she had been seen in the company of

suffering and believes they have been un- A gateman at the Grand Central station said today that he saw Hitchcock take a train for Boston Wednesday, afternoon, while there is a report from North Adams, Mass., that the actor was seen there by "The agent," Captain Johnson says, "put William Newman, a hotel clerk. The police have been informed that Hitchcock wears railroad commission's new cream rate Would they obey him in the school matter a gold bracelet welded about his right wrist orders, but wants until November 4 to put and in all the regulations. They replied to ward off rheumatism, and that this bracelet has never been removed.

Hitchcock's examination was set for ye terday afternoon, and when he failed to make an appearance Assistant District Attorney Garver moved that his ball be forvolunteers and troops to be sent to the feited. Hitchcock's counsel, however, se-Ute camp to compel them to comply with cured an adjournment of the case until next Thursday, in order that detectives may have an opportunity of finding the fugitive.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- Advices received from various sections of New England tend to show that Raymond Hitchcock, the fugitive comedian, is bound for Canada, if he has not already managed to cross the boun-

From North Adams, Mass., comes the report that Hitchcock and two friends stopped at the Richmond house, in that city, where Hitchcock was recognized by the cierk.

It is asserted also in North Adams that Hitchcock remained over night in a private house, starting yesterday afternoon Page 1 partment of Colorado at Denver, indicating for Rutland, Vt., and connecting at the latter place at 9 o'clock last night on a

Senators Visit Eagle Pass to Ascertain Details of Alleged Swindling.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 1.-Senator wounded. No other casualties and no Henry M. Teller of Colorado, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, are in this city enroute to Eagle Pass. They are members of the United States sub-committee on Indian affairs, appointed to take testimony in the case of the Kickapoo Indians of Ok lahoma.

In speaking of the bauiness which brings

the sub-committee to Eagle Pass, he said: "We are going to investigate the charges of fraud which have been made in regards the outlook for raising more capital next knew whether Gordee han seen Mr. Walsh to the transfer of lands which are the property of Kickapoo Indians in Oklahoma and Pennsylvania Railroad company have dewe will be engaged in taking testimony for the next three or four weeks.

"We are going to thoroughly examine the matter and if there has been fraud we will so state in the report which we shall make. the policy of the great corporation during The land agents claim that the Indians hold 1908. The announcement came somewhat their land after crossing into Mexico, while as a surprise in view of the statement isthe Indians claim that they did not. Considerable testimony has been taken by the Wednesday, that the earnings of the comcongressional committee appointed to investigate the matter, but it was decided that the testimony of the Indians themselves would be desirable and the case will error in refusing to obey the orders of be, no doubt, tried after this testimony has

agreed to abide by the same regulations AVOIDS BUGGY, HIT BY AUTO matters. Agent Downs is acting as agent Fred Beckwith Escapes One Dauger to Jump Into Another.

Fred Beckwith, a laborer living at 600 South Seventeenth street, was struck and run over by an automobile driven by D. Barkalow, 2416 Capitol avenue, yesterday evening about 6:15 at Twenty-first and Farnam streets. Beckwith was trying to get out of the way of a carriage, when he jumped in front of the auto, which was passing the carriage. He was knocked down and dragged several feet, the front Second cavalry had not yet arrived at wheels of the auto passing over his ab-

He was taken to the King drug store a Twenty-second and Farnam and Dr. Lake was called to attend him. Later he was taken to his home by Mr. Barkalow. He was badly bruised, but his injuries are not considered serious.

A delivery wagon and a street car co lided at Twenty-fourth and Mason streets yesterday, about noon, and a serious cident narrowly sverted. One of the horses was knocked down, but the driver escaped without injury.

CONVICT FAILS ESCAPE Cell House Keeper Municipal in Wy oming Penitentiary Spicide Follows.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- A special to the Republic from Rawlins says a con vict named A. Eckard, serving a life sentence today shot and killed Ed Samuelson. The matter is up to the Ladian depart- day cell house keeper at the Wyoming state penitentiary, in an attempt to escape. Eckard had a pistol and a stick dynamite and when Samuelson opened his before the snow files. All the army has cell this morning the prisoner shot him to do in the premises is to watch and dead. The prisoner then tried to dynamite walt. The Indians will not be fed by the outside door and failing in this blew the army, as there is no appropriation for off the top of his own head with his pistol.

nething until the Indians are CONFERENCE WITH CABINET of war, as the Utes were at Fort Meade Financial Outlook Such that President Sees No Need for New Action.

WASHINGTON. Nov. Large Number of Scottish Vessels Roosevelt was in consultation with his eablnet three hours today. The financial situation was discussed, but it was stated moment warranted no new action Secretary Garfield said that federal appointments for the new state of Oklahop had nearly all been decided upon.

ENDEL

New York Financial Situation Continues to Clear.

Cash Taken from Weaker Institutions Redeposited in Stronger Ones

> -More Gold to Enroute.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The financial situation was gradually clearing today, with the undistributed assets which consist of out showing any striking feature. Runs this almost forgotten land which he pos- Omaha Banks Caunot Change Policy on the banks and trust companies are over. Money, which was temporarily flowing into the stronger banks and cur rency is being provided in more cases where the demand for it is considered legitimate. Further engagements of gold by Boston and other points have brought the total engagements abroad unde the recent movement to \$25,350,000. The Lunitania, which sailed from Liverpool to day, has on board about \$10,000,000 in gold one of the largest single shipments ever made. Prices on the exchange were firm during the early part of the day and did not yield seriously at any time. The fact that the Stock exchanges of London and Paris were closed on account of All Saints' day prevented any comparison of quotations or arbitrate operations.

Balances with the clearing house hav settled down to a normal condition, but there is still something of a blockade in fomestic exchange through the unwilling ness of New York banks to pay currency on drafts from other cities and the unwillingness of other cities to pay out their currency upon drafts from New York. The condition of affairs indicates a con tinued pressure for currency rather than bread-down of credits, but reasonable to oblain from congress a sum of money demands are being met for regular customers of the banks.

The possibility of hastening the export movement of wheat and cotton still engages the foreign exchange dealers, and it would run up to hundreds of millions. also of those who endeavor to keep in touch with the general situation.

Doubt is expressed whether the secre tary of the treasury will be able to carry out any considerable scale on the Project of the New Orleans exporters for accepting cash at government fiscal agencies abroad and transferring it by telegraph to points in that country, but Secretary Cortelyou is understood to be willing to make such deposits of public money at cotton exporting points as will to a considerable extent relieve the strain.

According to the Journal of Commerce new charters were filed in the eastern states in October for capitalization of corporations with an individual capital of \$1,000,000 or more represented a total capitalization of \$79,100,000. which compares with \$76,000,000 in September and \$138,550,000 in October last year. The grand total of all companies incorporated in October with a capitalization of \$100,000 and over, including other states. than those of the east, was \$122,425,000. against \$113,660,000 in September and \$275,-

376,000 in October a year ago. Conditions generally in October this year declined to a greater extent than in any previous month of 1907. It is not surpris- trict attorney, and when asked why she had ing, therefore, that the aggregate incor. done so, replied that she wished them for poration should fall so largely below those of last year.

Decision in Face of Net Surplus of

Eight and a Half Millions. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-Declaring that year is unsatisfactory, the directors of the or any of his attorneys. today, at which they declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent, gave out a statement that economy would be sued from President McCrea's office on pany are 11 per cent greater than they were at the same period last year. President McCrea said today that in view of the unsatisfactory outlook for raising new capital in 1908 it was, in his judgment, necessary and prudent for the company to continue its intention of not beginning any new work or committing the company to any new capital requirements except those absolutely necessary to economically conthe work on the New York tunnel extension or other uncompleted improvements as in the erection of the new steel terminus in New York will not be retarded by the proposed slower expenditure.

The meeting today lasted but fifteen minutes and the directors and officers then boarded a special train for New York. They will inspect the terminals in New Jersey and Long Island. It was learned that the company's statement of earnings for the six months, out of which the semiannual dividend declared today will be paid, shows a net surplus after all charges and dividends of more than \$8,500,000.

COTTON CROP WILL BE HANDLED

Secretary Cortelyou Investigates Plan of Paying Cash. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 .- Several plan or moving the cotton crop and thereby affording some measure of general financial relief were under way here today. Unfficially word was received from Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou that he will in estigate the possibility of paying out cash at the New Orleans subtreasury for money deposited by European cotton buyers in the Inited States.

New Orleans bankers, acting with state sanks, have arranged to modify the present stringent rules about paying cash so as to favor the movement of both cotton and sugar. This plan contemplates a judicious distribution of cash to country banks.

Mitchell Banks Pay Money, MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 1.-Since Mon. day morning, when the announcement was the O'Grady home, where it was known received here of the action takes by banks in the leading cities of the county oncerning the limit that had been placed on the amount for which a check could be drawn and the cash received up so it, the four banks of this city have not taker any action on that point. All checks presented by residents, no matter what the sum might be, have been cashed without the slightest hesitation. The only restriction that was made by the banks from September 25 by the groom's filness. when they held their first meeting was on the ahlpping of currency to outside banks. This is the only embargo that was placed on the funds of the banks. Only one or Iwo instances were reported

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NASHINGTON'S HEIRS BUSY BANKS WILL EXPAND Descendants of Pather of Country

Lay Claim to City of Cin-

cinnati.

this country. After a century in the cir-

cult court of Fairfax county. Virginia, the

the appointment of an administrator for

The appointment was made upon the apdication of Lawrence Washington and S

Washington, Robert E. Lee of Fairfax

a grandson of General Robert E. Lee and

great grandson of Light-Horse Harry

ee, General Washington's chief of staff.

The land which the heirs seek to recover

n Washington's will. It aggregates nearly

0,000 acres, and includes practically all the

land on which the city of Cincinnati ta

sullt. Another tract of the land embraces

Point Pleasant, the birthplace of General

Grant, while another, at the mouth of the

Kanawaha river, is rich in coal and of

Part of the land was granted to Wash-

agton by the British government as a re-

ward for his military services and part

of it was granted to him by the United

States for the same reason. The heirs who

have brought the suit scarcely hope to re

over the specific tracts of land granted to

been, at one time or another, given to

settlers. By the recovery the heirs expect

equivalent to the value of the land.

Whether its value at the time of the grant

or at the present time is not known

Should congress award the present value

Man and Woman Who Took Papers

from Files in Chicago Held in

\$5,000 Bunds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Miss Etta McLean.

he stenographer in the office of United

States District Attorney Sims, and Alex

ander B. Gordee were today held to the

federal grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 each.

on the charge of stealing important papers

from the office of the district attorney. The

evidence showed that the woman had taken

Gordee had tried to sell them to John R

Walsh, the former president of the Chicago

National bank, now awaiting trial on the

charge of misapplication of the funds of

or from his attorneys.

numerous letters and papers and that

situated in Ohio, and is fully described

ounty, was appointed administrator. He is

Omaha Institutions to Increase Circu-CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch to the lation by Half Million.

Orlbune from Washington says that some little parcels of real estate, given by tw

about 100 years ago, worth now hundreds of millions of dollars, are sought to be recovered by proceedings started formally yesterday by the heirs of the father of

Washington estate has been reopened by NO CASH RULE WILL CONTINUE

President Yates of Clearing House Association Says Local Situation is Undisturbed Now by

Banks of Omaha will expand their cirulation between \$400,900 and \$500,000 within he next few weeks, while some of the banks will be able to secure as much as \$160,000 as soon as it can be shipped from

their great forbear, since by an error all the territory embraced in the grants has arrived at at a meeting of the Clearing House association yesterday. The members of the association will! meet again this

afternoon to discuss the situation. The decision to increase their circulation FEDERAL DOCUMENTS STOLEN s not wholly the outcome of the present rule to hold money in the banks and extend the check system, but the present situation has had its influence and when the clearing house rule is suspended bankers will want nore circulation in the shape of bank notes. Other banks will not expand their irculation though there is but one bank a the city which has used all the circula-

> "We are planning to increase our circulaon materially," said Vice President F. H. Davis of the First National bank. A part f the currency may be secured at once nd we have wired the comptroller of the currency to learn how much we have printed in Washington. We will get all we have printed at once and more later when he engraver can get the work done." President J. H. Millard of the Omaha Na.

the bank, and to his attorneys. They re-"We have a circulation of \$600,000. Our ceived no encouragement from Mr. Walsh apital is \$1,000,000. We could issue bank When Miss McLean and Gordee were notes up to the \$1,000,000 mark, but I do brought before the commissioner late in xpand our circulation." the day, Captain Porter of the United States secret service declared that Miss

Captin Porter testified that Miss McLean had told him that she had conferred with Walsh people knew of the existence of certain letters they would be willing to pay well to get them. The woman declared, ac-

cided to retrench, and after their meeting PAIR DECIDED TO END LIFE for government bonds behind public depos-Husband and Wife Endeavored to Commit Suicide at Spring-

field, Mass. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Hearing today, the employes of the Highland hote burst into a room, and found Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirwan of this city, apparently dying asserted, were self inflicted. They were taken to the hospital, where both were re-

ported in a critical condition The couple were married last June. Kir win is 26 years old, while his wife is 18 years old. They came to the Highland hotel about 11 o'clock last night, and going to a room, ordered a light lunch and som At 3 o'clock this morning the tinue its traffic. With that end in view, watchman heard two quick reports of a the company would undoubtedly restrict its revolver in Kirwin's room. The night clerk needs to a minimum and would not push and a porter burst open the door and found the woman unconscious on the bed and the man in nearly the same condition on the vigorously as had been done, but progress floor. Both had bullet wounds in their breasts. At the nospital Kirwin recovered sufficiently to tell the physicians that he \$1 and \$2 cashier's checks, for the conand his wife had decided to kill themselves, He did not give a reason.

MACLEAN NOW IN FETTERS Effort to Escape from Hands of Raisuli Proved Without . Avail.

MADRID, Nov. 1.-Dispatches from Te was convey a native report to the effect that several days ago Cald Maclean escaped in the night, but was recaptured and puchains by order of Raisuli. FAILURE BANKS gagwiit

Robbery Motive of Shooting. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) It is now believed the case of Mrs. Julia Ann O'Grady, charged with the murder of ter husband, John O'Grady, during the closing days of September at the O'Grady ome, north of Sloux Falls, will be tried uring a term of the state circuit court which convenes in Stoux Falls on November 18. It is understood both the state and defense are anxious to have the trial take place at as early a date as possible. Judgng from the nature of some of the ques tions asked during the preliminary hearing of Mrs. O'Grady, and during a more re cent hearing in the county court, by the attorneys for the defense, it is expected the defense will be based upon the ground that O'Grady was shot and killed by un known parties, who had planned to rob considerable sums of money always were

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Freeman-Ewing. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-

kept.

Nebraska Man Stabs Wife. HUBBELL Neb., Nov. 1 .- John Losey, (veryman, while intoxicated this morning

stabbed his wife, inflicting probably fatal injuries. Losey then cut his own throat Physicians say he will die.

grateful governments to Ge rge Washington DUE IN PART TO STRINGENCY

Action Will Be Taken as Soon as Bonds Can Be Had.

Until East Makes Move.

V. Washington, helrs at law of George BUSINESS RUNS ON SMOOTHLY

Sign of Trouble.

the Treasury department and United States bonds deposited for it. The present rule that cash will not be paid but on checks except in small amounts, will be continued at least for a part of next week, according to Henry W. Yates, president of the Clearing House association. Mr. Yates declares it would be felly for Omaha to change the rule as long as Chicago, New York and St. Louis retain it, as the Omaha banks would be drained of their money for the benefit of these cities. He said the Omaha banks would not change the rule until these cities take such action. This decision was

on to which it is entitled.

fonal bank said:

not believe it will be necessary for us to Will Get Money at Once. McLean had admitted to him that she had President Luther Drake of the Merhants National bank said:

taken letters fro mthe office of the dis-"We have an amount of government bonds in New York not pledged to the overnment either for deposits or cir culation. We have ordered these de posited with the treasurer for additional circulation. It is possible the notes are already engraved for us, in which event we will get the money at once. We had planned to expand our circulation this fall, regardless of the present situation." Now that Secretary Cortelyou has made

it generally known that the banks may increase their circulation by substituting its other approved bonds and employing the former as security for that purpose. It is expected in treasury circles that banks in all parts of the country will avail themselves of this offer by increasing the natwo shots fired in rapid succession early tional circulation to the extent of \$5,000,000 per week. Omaha bankers express the opinion this

s too high and that the most that can from bullet wounds, which, the husband be expected for some time is an increase of from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 a week. As it has been anticipated the banks would ask to increase their circulation and the banks have believed it would be neces sary, large amounts in notes have been printed. It appears that two of the Omaha

banks are so equipped and will be able

to secure between \$150,000 and \$200,000 at

Business Running Smoothly. "Everything is quiet, business along as usual," said President Yates of the Clearing House association. asked about the financial atmosphere Friday. Some of the banks are issuing the venience of these who desire to trade checks. Some do not like to give change on the \$5 and \$10 checks in silver or cur

rency and the result has been the neces-

sity for the \$1 and \$2 checks. The Brandels bank is paying all checks and depositors in cash without restrictions. The officers of this bank say they have sore currency now than at the start. Monthly pay checks and vouchers are being paid in the cashier's, checks for the most part, but the banks are generous enough to slip a nice sum of money with the check each time, giving the customer enough ready cash to purchase little things without the inconvenience of giving cashiers' checks to street car conductors or

box office clerks. At the Omaha National bank the regular monthly pay checks of the Union Pacific were redeemed as usual as fast as The railway employes made up quite a long line, but found their money awaiting each of them as soon as he moved up to the window. The Union Pacific payroll is something the bank hundles every month and it would have attracted no special attention but for the fact that pay checks are the same as cash when other demands are met with cashiers' checks and clearing house certificates.

Representatives of the various banks who make up the Clearing House association had a hearty laugh in their meeting Thursday afternoon at the juvenile story that Secretary Cortelyou had come to the rescue of Omaha banks with the tremendous sum of \$750,000, which he was about to ship. "That's the best joke I ever heard," re-

marked one of the dignified bankers, and he laughed till he shook. "But seriously," he saids 'it is in a way a reflection upon he marriage of Miss Emma Freeman and the banks of Omaha, for they would be Rev. Lyle Ewing of Lincoln, Neb., took to be very had off to be where \$750,000, place here Tuesday, having been postponed divided among the eight of them, would rescue them.

opposes PETITION TO CONGRESS H. W. Yates Declares Against Action at Present Time.

The Omaha Commercial club has been asked to join in a general action of com-