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M'CORMICKS RING NOT LOST

Cries Robbery, But Search Beveals

Article in His Pocket.

dld it happen, how did it happen?"

Smashing Milk Wagon,

manslaughter charge for this death.

cles Are Both in Force.

William Krug carried heavy accident in-

Man Who Said Gambling is Protected

in Chicago Cailed by

Grand Jury.

marks to the grand jury here today.

TWO CHICAGO FIREMEN HURT

Big Tanning Plant on Halated Street

Burned-Eight Employes Jump

Into Jump.

injured and eight employes escaped by

when fire attacked the plant of the Greiss-

Pythian Memorial at Denison.

DENISON, Ia., June 21 .- (Special.)-The

memorial exercises of the Knights of

somely decorating with flowers and ever-

green the graves of the sixteen deceased

members, the knights gathered in the

shade of some large oaks for the ritual

ceremony, singing and address of the day.

in charge. Judge Church gave a fine ora-

the ring.

car.

mick and Al Schultz upon the operating also was blood bespattered. tables and Dr. C. C. Allison joined the Mr. Krug was a heavy man, and the very surgeons later and took charge of the op- great force of the collision can be realized

quite sore. It was found one of his ribs and set it down. was tractured on the left side. Jimmle Warren was suffering from a sprained left arm, a cut in his left thigh and several bruises about the legs.

As Seen by Wallace. When interviewed, W. H. Wallace, who stolen a \$300 diamond ring off his finger

was riding, hald: eight miles an bour, when we came to Leavenworth street. It is nearly impossible to see in either direction at this point,

but, as I got on to the street I saw the other car coming. It would be impossible to say at what rate it was traveling, but it had lost his self-control following the will be present to participate. was terrific. I attempted to shoot my car crash, and in dervousness had slipped the ahead, so as to miss the other machine, but, just as we were about to pass, the automobile. The impact was terrible. My

accident and stated that they noticed the elry which had been left by his wife on adjustment on their complaint. Stearns car going north at ordinary speed, her death several days following the birth The State Railway commission today Brandels' big car amasned into a milk

Schultz car, eral rings. It was a cheap, paper number and had evidently been blurred on purpose so that it was not possible to tell whether the num-

ber was 2949 or 2349. Life of William Krug.

William Krug was vice president and general manager of the Krug Brewing company, and as Fred Krug, sr., is practically retired, Mr. Krug was the head of the big interests of the Krug family. William Krug was born fifty-two years vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred wno lives with her grandparents; by his brethers, Jacob, Fred and Albert, and by three sisters, Mrs. Max Becht, Mrs. Anna tersection of Sixteenth street. Gilmore is Wiedeman and Miss Lena Krug. He lived still awaiting trial in district court on a with his parents at \$18 South Twentieth

William Krug entered the firm of the KRUG HAD DOUBLE INSURANCE Fred Krug Brewing company, at the head of which is the father, Fred Krug, in 1962 At Time of Death New and Old Pollas one of the lheerporators. This was at the time when the new plant was built at Twenty-sixth street near Vinton. Mr. Krug surance and his heirs are \$10,000 richer than was interested in city real estate and took they would have been if the accident had the view of his father in regard to giving happened a day later. He had \$18,000 accithe city of Omaha amusement places. The deat insurance in the Fidelity and Casualty Krug theater was built during the exposi- of New York which was to expire Wednestion days. Krug park, which was laid out day. He took out a new policy with the on lines of architecture in vogue in the old same company for the same amount, which country, was another venture in which the started June 1, to replace the old, so that deceased was intensely interested and to he was carrying double insurance in that which he gave personal attention. Aside company at the time of his death. from these two public enterprises many buildings in both Omana and South Omana LABOR LEADER MUST EXPLAIN have been erected by the company of water William Krug was the vice president.

WARREN TELLS OF ACCIDENT

Says They Were Hurrying to Funeral After Paucture When Cars Collided. Jimmie Warren, one of the injured men, speaking of the accident, said:

We were going at a good clip at the time of the accident, and Schultz was doing protection and to whom the money was has been retained on both sides. the driving in our car. The other car didn't paid, was called upon to explain his retry to get out of the way, but the whole

thing was just an accident. "Our party had been to St. Philomena's church to attend the funeral of Patrick S. We left at about 11 o'clock, and after we had gone but a little way, we got a puncture. We stepped and repaired the tire and then started to catch up with the funeral. We were coasting west on Leavenworth street at a good gait and the Krug car was coming north on the injured and eight employes escaped by time there was danger of more blood boulevard. Neither party saw the other jumping from windows into the river below shed, but the police prevented a clash. until it was too late to avoid a collision, for both cars were going fast. I was in Pfleger Tanning company at North Halthe front seat with Schultz and it seemed sted street and the river here today. as though the Krus oar did not try to get The firemen were hit by failing bricks, out of the way. The plant was destroyed; loss \$250,000, fully

The plant was destroyed; loss \$250,000, fully out of the way."

Looking fover upon another operating insured. table, where Schultz was lying with three surgeons working over him. Warren con-

way. That's tunny, for he jumped out of Pythias lodge were made notable this year the car and helies to pick up the other by the address given at the cemetery by fellows. After they were taken care of he Judge Church of Jefferson. After handrolled over and has been unconscious ever

CROWDS GATHER AT THE SCENE

Indications Are that the Impact of A dozen high school girls had the singing

the Chra Was Terrific. Within a short time after the news of the tion, calling to mind the origin of the accident had been circulated in the busi- order, just after the civil war, its teachness part of Omaha dozens of automobiles ings and what had been accomplished. He and carriages were gathered at the scene. urged helping the sister ledge of Rathbone Some were owned by friends of Mr. Krug, Sisters, culogizing woman's helpfulness but most were loaded with curious people. Later he called on the knights to study Men, women and children were, in the the teachings of Christianity and its promcrowd, and the spot where Mr. Krug's head ises of future life. He has given considerhad struck the pavement was a center of able study to the jegal evidences of the interest. There a large splotch of blood life, death and resurrection of Jesus and was to be seen, soaked into the dirt of the spoke briefly of them.

CARROLL WINS 4,028 TO GOOD

Count on Railroad Commissioner Shows Palmer and Thorne Are Safely Nominated-New Point on Contests.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, June 21 -- (Special Telegram.)-The Iowa State Liquor Dealers' asociation began its convention here today welcomed them and the response was by J. J. Klein of Council Bluffa president of judge in an unwarranted manner. the association. Little business was done today, but tomorrow it is expected action will be taken to recommend changes in Iowa liquor laws. They especially want to get rid of the law which forbids a liquor fense changed the plan without explanadealer entering his place of business for any purpose outside of legal hours.

The State Anti-Saloon league today is-Fires in Restaurants.

Fire on Fourth street, near the Kirkwood Two firemen were overcome by smoke. this evening gives Carroll a majority of Wayman began the argument for the 4,028 over Garst. The count on railroad state. and Thorne.

Can Be No State Contests. after the accident. The physicians said from the side of the car where his seat delegations in the county conventions. Inugly gash about two inches long in the impact, his seat was directly west, the rear squares were printed on the pasters contop of his scalp. He was bleeding pro- of the car having been reversed just as if taining names of the candidates for delefusely and was broked about the body and a derrick had lifted it up, swung it around gates such ballots should not be counted. standpatters. The attorney general was burn, Frazier, Painter and Johnston. not advised of the full details of the con troversy. His office gave a decision two years ago to the effect that printing the GOVERNOR GIVES pasters in this manner was entirely legal.

In the mistaken bellef that someone had Prepare for State Shoot. Adjutant General Logan, who last week was driving the car in which Mr. Krug in the commotion following the accident, directed the state school of instruction for Mr. McCormick created a sensation at the militia officers at the state rifle range, this "I am not injured a bit. We had left the hospital. Suddenly discovering the diamond week commenced the preparations for the Krug brewery but a few minutes and were was absent from his finger, he fymbled state rifle contest at the same place, which driving north on the boulevard at about through his pockets and announced he had is to be held next week. Colonel Smith W. been robbed. Several minutes later police Brookhart of Washington, Ia., will have surgeons searched the man's pockets and charge of the contest. Besides the regular found several pieces of jewlery, including events there are a number of special trophies to be contested for in the tournament, It then developed that Mr. McCormick and teams from every company in the state

Express Companies Scored. At a meeting of the Iowa Fruit Jobing off his finger himself. At the hosnital he was completely out of his head, bers association a protest was prepared Mors cars struck the rear wheel of my repeating over and over again, "how and filed with the State Railway commission today against an increase in the machine was turned completely about and The world was a bright and happy one charge by express companies of the carknocked into the telegraph pole. Mr. Krug for Mr. Krug on the day before his death, rying of empty bananna boxes. The and Mr. McCormick were both in the rear marking the eighteenth birthday of his fruit jobbers say that the bakers had daughter, Katherine, of whom he was de- similar trouble over the charge for re-Andrew Racco, 5813 Jackson, and Ralph votedly fond. The brewer then took from turn of empty bread boxes, and this has Reynolds, 3424 Jackson, two boys, saw the his safety deposit vault the box of jew- been adjusted and they ask the same

Schultz is recognized as a reckless driver, of their daughter, and presented the jew- received a protest from Iowa City on the and only last year while joy riding in liugo els to the soung woman Monday night.

Brandels' big car pmashed into a milk The jewels had never been taken from depot across van Brites street on the wagon on Hamilton street and completely their case during all the reals they were ground that such location will prevent emolished the automobile.

Friends of Mr. Krug have the number made up of a pendant, necklade and sev- Found Petitions for Prohibition.

was made recently representatives of the Anti-Saloon league SCHULTZ A RECKLESS DRIVER Was Fined \$100 in Police Court for Schultz was fined \$100 and costs in police serted it had been stolen and made use prerogatives of his office as a means of court after a hearing on the charge of of by the saloon men and that a search obtaining possible political advantage for reckless driving in connection with the for it showed it disappeared soon after himself or his party as a motive for his smashing up last summer of a milk wagon the close of the last session of the legwhen he was driving the H. H. Brandeis islature. Today J. B. Hammond, representing the league, and George Wilson, PATROLMAN PLYMELL ON TRIAL This accident was one of a series during assistant secretary of the senate, se ago last June at St. Louis, Mo. He is sur- the summer months of 1909, which quite cured a key to the secretary's room and Cheyenne Officer Arraigned for Killappalled the community and which came found the petition in the pigeonholes of Krug, sr.; a daughter; Miss Katherine Krug, to an end August 27, when George Gfimore, the secretary's desk, where it was placed driving rapidly up Farnam street, struck during the session. and killed Miss Sadie Hopper at the in-

Coal Prices Are Higher. The State Board of Control today opened the bids on coal for the state institutions and found, as expected, that the cost of fuel will be greater the coming year than ever before. The awards have not yet been made. The price of coal to the state has been steadily going up for a number of years.

Attorneys to Meet. Five hundred attorneys, members the Iowa State Bar association and o the County Attorneys' association, will convene in Des Moines this week the former, Wednesday, and latter, tomorrow. The annual address to the county attorneys will be delivered by former Gov ernor C. S. Thomas of Colorado.

Suit Against Butler County. brings the suit and she alleges that the ceal his earnings from creditors. CHICAGO, June 21 .- John Fitspatrick. county was negligent and the officers knew president of the Chicago Federation of the bridge was not safe. On the other hand, Labor, who was quoted as makig a speech the Board of supervisors say that Mr. declaring that gambling was protected Oaks was warned not to attempt to make in Chicago; that he knew who paid for the crossing. A large array of legal talent Andrew Riswold, near Buitic, the other

Eloper Shoots Girl's Father. daughter, Marie Rerick, with Michael were several who were present when Mr Grosup, Samuel Revick, the girl's father, and Mrs. Riswold were married in Normade his escape and cannot be located. The neighborhood took sides and for a and are highly respected and very popular CHICAGO, June 21.-Two firemen were

> Iowa News Notes. NEWTON-Michael Komadino, an Italian miner of Seevers, a mining town near here, tell to his death down a 185 foot mine shaft Death was instantaneous, his neck being broken.

BODE-Mrs. O. C. Gullixson was very eriously injured and her husband as slightly burt when the latter lost

MARSHALLTOWN—Levi B, Sharp, died this afternoon of gangrene, resulting from infection, which was caused by a tadly ingrowing nail of his big toe. Amputation of the leg failed to stop the spread of the infection. He was Ib years of age, and for many years has been a prominent farmer of LeGrand fownehlp.

MARSHALLTOWN—The special committee of the city council, which was appointed to the Fifth Virginia district and to give his

MARSHALLTOWN—The special commit-tee of the city council, which was appointed to canvass the petition filed recently, ask-ing that the voters be given a chance at a special election to indicate if they wanted the commission plan of city government, re-ported favorable on the petition this after-moon. A date for the election will be fixed in a short time.

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Men Men Men Browne Defense Rests Its Case; Counsel Clash

> Sudden Closing Comes as Surprise-Defendant Does Not Take Stand.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Abrupt announce ment was made this afternoon that the defense rested in the case of Les O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery in aid of the election of United States Senator William Lorimer. The action in suddenly stopping testimony followed a dispute among with 100 attending. Colonel Joseph Elboeck Browne's attorneys, one of whom contended that he had been overruled by the trial The defendant did not take the witness

> stand in his own behalf. Lleutenant Governor Oglesby had been moned to testify today, but the de-

sued a statement showing a decrease in the startling development. During the first panies of navai reserves, six companies of last year of 158 saloons in Iowa in a year part of the trial the prosecution intro- the Twenty-fourth infantry, United States duced Representative White, Representative Beckmeyer and Representative Link, National Guard. hotel, today destroyed two restaurants, the all of whom testified that they received Chicago grill room and Shield's restaurant, \$1,000 as payment for voting for Loridoing much damage to the Mills building. mer for United States senator. Later Mr. Wayman announced that the reby the State Canvassing board, finished put in no surrebuttal testimony and Mr.

ssioner is not yet finished, but there SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.-In lacek were busy placing Fred P. McCor- pavement, while the front of the curbstone is no doubt certificates will be given Palmer search of "jackpot" and other legislative bribery evidence, State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county left for Chicago Attorney General Byers today called at- today, and expected to return with mawhen it is noted that the spot where the tention to the fact that in the coming state terial which will involve several mem-Al Schultz was in the most critical con- blood stains the curb, and where his head convention there can be no contesting deldition and was unconscious for a long time must have struck first is a good ten feet egations, nor can there be any contesting not as yet been drawn into the inquiry. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Chairman

that he acted as though he had concussion was. As the new Stearns proceeded north formation came today from Chariton that Burrows of the senate committee on of the brain and a possible fracture seemed Mr. Krug was on the cast side of the tonto be feared. F. P. McCormick was lying neau. When his body shot out of the car result in that county, and that Judge And- subcommittee which is to investigate the upon a table besids Schultz and had an as it was fiercely siewed around by the erson had decided that in cases where charges of bribery in connection with

The committee is composed of Sena-Such ruling would give the county to the tors Burrows, Dillingham, Gamble, Hey-

SOME REASONS

(Continued from First Page.)

the amendment at this time, it would be a serious blow to the prospect of its adoption and submission in the immediate fu-

I am therefore compelled to decide this time. Other things to be considered builded in the union they saved. are, that almost without exception those the proviso that the amendment must be avoided, these same persons would not now desire the extra session

It is a very busy time and the expenses would be considerable. Unless cortain results were to come from it, these considerations would weigh heavily against the advisability of the proposed session. I have heard from very many people, both by personal interview and by letter, and opposition to the session.

that organization by my calling the legis-lature into action. But the executive is own lives that we all should walk in the over the alleged loss of a petition said not the governor of any party, but must path of patriotic duty and each do well his to contain 100,000 names in favor of re- consider only the interests of all the people full share of the labor of mind and soul submitting the prohibition amendment to o fthe state in such matters, and cannot and body to preserve and hand to posterity a vote of the Iowa people. It was as- be expected to use the high powers and official acts."

ing Private Carroll of the Fourth Artillery.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 21 .- (Special.) The trial of Patrolman Plymell for the killing of Private James Carroll of the Fourth means in alding the less fortunate towns-United States artillery, who died two weeks ago from injuries received at the hands of Monday. Friends of Plymell engaged an attorney and a determined fight will be College View for treatment; her condition made to secure his acquittal. The trial is attended by large crowds from Fort D. A. brought home. She leaves a husband, one Russell and Cheyenne.

AGAINST CURTISS LAWSUIT Promoter Attaches Aviator's Share of Gate Receipts at Twin

Cities.

Curtiss, who appears in the Twin Cities' MASON CITY, Ia., June 11 .- (Special.) aviation meet here tomorrow, was served Butler county now faces a \$25,000 damage with a writ of attachment today, levying ceased was one of the best known women suit. April 15 John Oaks, while driving a for \$5,808.50 against Curtiss share of the traction engine over a small bridge, the receipts. H. B. Thearle, the Chicago has been traveling for an eastern firm. She structure gave way and he received in- promoter who got out the attachment, juries from which he died. Mrs. Oaks asserts that Curtiss is attempting o con-

Golden Wedding at Baltic, S. D. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 21 - (Special.) The fine farm home of Mr. and Mrs. day was the scene of an interesting and unusual gathering, when 250 guests gathered for the purpose of alding Mr. and MASON CITY, Ia., June 21 .- While at- Mrs. Riswold in celebrating their golden tempting to stop the elopement of his wedding anniversary. Among the guests was shot twice by Grosup last night, way fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ris-Rorick is not dangerously hurt. Grosup wold were among the ploneer residents of this part of what now is South Dakota, time there was danger of more blood- among the residents of that part of Min-

nehaha county. MASON CITY, Ia., June 21 .- (Special.) Said the veteran horseman Charles H. Smith: "Mason City never has seen as highly bred and as promising a string of neck being broken.

BELLE PLAINE—Joseph Nichols, an old and respected citizen of the town, whi was janitor of the Methodist church, was found dead in the building today, after he had made it ready for a special service this evening. Heart disease was the cause Eighty-six horses are entered, representing the late of the country. In many of the best stables of the country. In the 2:30 trot there are sixteen entries, in the 2:30 pace twelve entries, in the 2:14 pace control of the auto they were riding in, and the same pace tweive entries. In the 2:14 pace to the same pace tweive entries, in the 2:14 pace to the same pace tweive entries. In the free for all five entries pace the same pace first entries in the 2:15 trot seven the same pace fifteen entries, in the 2:15 trot seven pace fifteen entries, in the 2:15 trot seven pace fifteen entries, in the 2:15 trot seven pace fifteen entries. the 2:19 trot fourteen entries, in the 2:19 MARSHALLTOWN-Levi B. Sharp, died entries. On Tuesday Mason City will play

WASHINGTON, June II.—The house committee on slections No. I. today voted to unseat Edward W. Saunders (democrat) of the Fifth Virginia district and to give his seat in the house to J. M. Parsons (republican), who contested Saunders' election. This gives the republicans two of Virginia's quots of ion congressmen.

Persistent Advertising to the Read to Big Returns.

NATION REVERES FIGHTERS Miss Carter Bride Vice President Sherman Talks at Un-

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' SHAFT

Considerable Number of Military Take Part in Exercises at Syracuse, N. Y .- In Honor of Veterans.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 21 .- At the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument of Onondaga county today and address was made by Vice President James S. Sherman and Judge Frank H. Hiscock of the court of appeals made the speech of acceptance in behalf of the county.

An ode composed for the occasion by Dr. Ernest Held, a contemporary of Carl Schurz, was sung by 1,000 school children. Major General Samuel S. Summer, U. S. A. (retired), was grand marshal of the parade, in which marched besides the 4,000 veterans The sudden closing of the presentation from all parts of the state, 250 bluejackets of evidence for the defense came as a from United States battleships, three comarmy, and the entire Third regiment of

As he looked upon the fresh granite and newly molded bronze of the impressive monument just unveiled, the vice president pronounced it to be a fitting recognition The completed count on governor, made buttal testimony was all in. The defense of the passionate patriotism which held together the states of the union.

"This is but one form of testimonial to the boys in blue," said the vice president, "and its value and meaning are multiplied and intensified because there is not lacking other forms of expression of the people's gratitude to the nation's preservers.' For the veterans still living, he pointed out that nearly fifty soldiers' homes of fered care and comfort to nearly 40,000 maimed and infirm who have auffered from the wounds and hardships of war. A generous government with lavish hand had made provision, he said, to aid the living and help or succor the dear survivors of the hero dead by pensions.

"Neither the monuments we dedicate," said he, "nor the soldier homes and pensions the nation provides is a charity. All are acknowledgements of just debts, the payment of sacred obligations. They are decorations, badges of hereism, more nobly earned than the ribbon of the French Legion of Honor, or the garter of British

"The people of today have no fear of too generous treatment to the soldiers of the sixties. Their just merits are to be measured by the grandeur of the nation Sioux City Y. M. measured by the grandeur of the nation which they preserved, by what it was, by what it is, by what in all the years to com it will be.

"The greatest, the most beautiful, the most perfect monument that could be raised Two Citizens Start Campaign for against the calling of an extra session at to our soldiers," he said, "they themselves

"With the constitution as its cornerstone who urged the extra session did set with the states as its buttresses and its ornaments, 'law and order' inscribed on either submitted and adopted without fall. Since side and wingless liberty sublime on its gram.)-A campaign to raise \$100,000 to purthis defect or condition is scarcely to be summit, awe and reverence dedicate it to these most worthy among mankind.

priceless inheritance secured for them by the men of '81 to '65.

"Not by sloth and neglect can we lay claim to the great estate. Virtue, uprightness, each. find that saide from those interested in self-sacrifice and devotion to the public the politics of the situation, there is strong weal, heroic purpose, practical effort for pposition to the session. the purest and highest ideals must be the "Some strongly arguit for one political title deed to share in this precious patrireason or another, and some of my own mony. Who dare add a word to such party because advantage might come to anthem? Surely spirits of heroes rise from mony. Who dare add a word to such own lives that we all should walk in the the legacy we have enjoyed."

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. W. H. Orton. FULLERTON, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. W. H. Orton, aged 65 years, passed stage from Willets to Muir Junction ran away Sunday at her home in this city, away. The brakes gave way and the heavy The Ortons are among the oldest settlers vehicle plunged against the horses, sending of this county, coming here from College Springs, Ia., about twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Orton have been prominent in all the activities of this city. During her life Mrs. Orton spent both time and people. For more than a year she has been in ill health, suffering from anaemia Plymell, commenced in the district court and other allments. A few weeks ago she was taken to the Nebraska sanitarium at becoming worse, at her request she was son, John Orton, and one daughter, Eleanor, wife of Attorney J. H. Kemp, beaides many intimate friends. Interment took place today, the funeral service being held at the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Bertha E. Yager.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.)-Miss Bertha E. Yagor, daughter of bleed to death before a surgeon could reach MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 .- Glen H. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yager, died Sunday him. morning at the home of her parents, six miles south of this city, aged 39. The dein this section and for the last five years was taken sick last fall, and since then has been confined to the house. She died on the same farm and in the house where she was born. Her funeral was held Monday afternoon.

George C. Hensman. George C. Hensman, 4612 North Twentysecond street, aged 83 years, died at his home Monday evening. The funeral probably will be held from the residence Thursday. Mr. Heneman has been a resident of Omaha for nearly forty years and is well known. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. M. H. Bailey of Happyland, Minn., and Lucy G., of Omaha, and three brothers, G. B. Hensman, Hastings, Neb.; Charles K., of Omaha, and J. V. of Omaha

Boy Given Dollar Damages. BASIN, Wyo., June 21 .- (Special.)-The sensational damage suit of Count Clark. a minor, against Peter Nelson, a ranchman, was settled today when the jury OMAHA VS. ST. JOSEPH Clark sued for \$10,000. A year ago Clark and other boys were fishing on Nelson's place and he drove them away. Clark was unable to run as fast as the other boys and was caught by Nelson, who administered a severe beating to the boy. Clark did not recover for some time and the suit resulted. It developed at the trial, however, that the boy had fully recovered and is o sound mind and body.

Big Suit Against Burlington, SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 21 .- (Special.)john Eree, formerly employed as a section hand on the Burlington, has filed suit against the company for damages aggregating \$25,000. Last winter, Eree avers, he was riding on a handcar which was struck by a train and he received injuries incapacitating him for life.

Senate Passes Moody Bill. WASHINGTON, June 21.—The house hill authorizing the retirement of Justice Moody of the supreme court because of protracted illness was passed by the senate today without going through the formality of sending it to conference. The measure now goes to the president for his signature. of British Lord

Wedding of Daughter of American Diplomat Notable Event in London Society.

LONDON, June 21 .- Miss Mildred Carter, only daughter of John Rigley, Carter, American minister to Roumania, Servia, and Bulgaria, and Lord Acheson, oldes son of Lord and Lady Gosford, were married in St. George's church in Hanover square this afternoon. This was one of the weddings of the

season which had been anticipated with much interest by the late King Edward, because of the close connection of parents of the bridegroom with the royal household and his majesty's personal friendship for Mr. Carter. King Edward had expressed his intention of being present at the ceremony with the queen and other members of the royal family. As it was, the list of guests was a long one. Canon Shepard, sub-dean of the chapel's

royal, officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. Anderson, rector of St. George's. The reception that followed at Dor chester house, the home of American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, brought together most of the members of the Landon's social set and was as brilliant as the nuptial ceremony.

British Students Coming to America

Party of Ten University Men Will Make Tour of Canada and Part of United States.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.-The first touring party of university men, made possible by the beneficence of an anonymous phil anthropist, left today for Canada and the United States. The students, ten in number, come from Cambridge, Durham, Edinburgh, London and other universities. Oxford was the only British university which has not been represented in these educational excursions.

The traveling project is a development of the Rhodes scholarship idea and after the plan had been worked out last year an appeal for funds to defray the expenses involved was issued.

C. A. After Funds

Hundred Thousand Dollars with Ten Thousand Each. SIOUX CITY, Is., June 21 .- (Special Telechase the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion building and clear it of debt was "All monuments, the republic itself, point launched today. Business men started out not alone to the past; they rest in the pres- to scour the city. Charles S. Ward, New ent and are prophets and teachers to the York international Young Men's Christian millions of sons and daughters, heirs of the association secretary, who has raised \$1,100,000 during his campaign, is in charge. W. P. Manley and F. A. McCormack lead the list with individual deniations of \$10,000

Stage Tumbles Down Mountain

One Man Killed and Three Persons Injured in Accident Near Willets, Cal.

FORT BRAGG, Cal., June 21 .- L. J. Miller of San Francisco was killed and Richard Combs, Little River, Cal.; Guy Redwine, Ukiah, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Westport, Cal., injured last evening when the them in a mad run down the mountain, The vehicle was overturned, Miller being pinned underneath and crushed.

Preacher Injured by Fall. CLEAR LAKE, Ia., June 21 .- (Special.)-Rev Harsough, a retired Congregational preacher and evangelist, fell from a ladder while putting on screens and it is thought cannot live. He was picked up unconscious and after about forty-eight hours rallied, but has again gone into an unconscious etate. He is 80 years of age and widely known.

Cut by Launch Propeller. CLEAR LAKE, Ia., June 21 - (Special.) While swimming in the lake Lyle Johnson came in contact with the propeller of a launch and was badly mangled. His left eg was drawn in and cut so badly that for a time it was thought that he would

The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA—Cooler. FOR IOWA—Cooler. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour.



AMUSEMENTS.

BASE BALL

Vinton Street Park JUNE 22, 23, 24, 25. FRIDAY, JUNE 24, LADIES DAY-

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