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GRAND ARMY NOW R. A. Bailinger COMMENCES WORK

Commander-in-Chief Opena Business Session by Expression of Gratification of Fraternization.

SOUTHERNERS INTREPID MEN

Erstwhile Foes Made Sacrifices for Ideas of Right.

GILMAN HEADS LIST OF OFFICERS

Committee Reports Against Dollar a Day Proposition.

MEMBERSHIP SLOWLY DECREASES

More Than Five Thousand-Joint Reunion of Blue and Gray Suggested.

John McElroy of Washington, D. C., was intentions. the only other candidate and he withdrew bis name before the balloting began most of it with very little truth in it. sioner Franklin K. Lane, as expressed durbis name before the balloting began. The pension committee of the Grand Army

war a pension of at least \$1 a day for life, be a same realization of the fact.

The committee maintained such a pension would be too expensive to the government. The report recommends that the widows of veterans be given an increased pension and also advocates that the pensions of veterans above the age of 70 years be increased. The report was referred to the resolution committee. This committee will make a report later.

The only real news I can give you is that Commissioner R. G. Valentine of Including Increased pension. The only real news I can give you is that Commissioner R. G. Valentine of Including Increased, Increased, Increased, Increased, Increased pension, and ridden as far as here with me. Mr. Valentine is accompanied by Major James McLoughiln, inspector of the department, and we had quite a talk on merely business affairs."

Ask the witness, to whom he had directed his startling remarks, pointed questions on the amount and disposition of earnings of the railroad in question, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

The witness whose testimony evoked this display of the commissioner's judgment of the merits of the railroad's present plea for higher rates was William M, Ellis, commerce counsel for the St. Paul.

Mr. Hallisper was desirable of the fact.

The committee will a commissioner R. G. Valentine of Increased pension, and affairs is in Omaha at present, naving that Commissioner R. G. Valentine of Increased pension, and ridden as far as here with me. Mr. Valentine is accompanied by Major James display of the commissioner's judgment of the merits of the railroad's present plea display of the commissioner's judgment of the merits of the railroad's present plea display of the commissioner's judgment of the merits of the railroad's present plea display of the commissioner's judgment of the merits of the railroad in question, and the amount and disposition of earnings on the amount and disposition of earnings of the railroad in question, and the provide the provide the particular than the provide the

The election of officers and the place of and wearing a cap. He showed signs of being somewhat worn, but no more than of cost which grew faster than the unit for this afternoon.

Sant of Minnesota today formally op-ened the business session of the national encampment of the Grand Arms of the posted on the governor's contest.

Republic on the steel pier in this cit;

The secretary talked freely on national confederacy. earnestly as he expressed his gratification gressive republican. at the increasing fraternization of the "blue" and the "gray."

ever marshaled for conflict than the south- without his support according to The Bec ern soldiers and that the union veterans this morning." now realize that no men ever made greater sacrifices for what they believed to be righ than their former toes, the com- Four Killed

mander was applauded. While the roll of the Grand Army Is steadily shortening, the commander-in-chief urged that every effort be made to keep the organization up to its fullest possible atrength. He quoted the figures Storm Works Havoc, to Life and showing that the Grand Army of the Republic at the beginning of the present year had still 213,901 members in good standing, as against 220,600 at the beginning of 1909. The loss during the year was 6,781, of which 5,313 was by The commander urged that reare not enrolled as Grand Army last evening. The dead:

Observance of Memorial Day. The speaker noted a better general observance of Memorial day than formerly. 'Let us insist and do all in our power,' he said, "that Memorial any shall be devoted splely and only to the purpose for which it was created. Let it be the one day of the year . .vote ! to honoring our 'deathless dead,' for in that way we will teach the rising generation love of country, without which our nation cannot long survive." He also urged the general co operation of Grand Army members in D ducing a general observance of Flag day. Commander-in-Chief Van Sant had con mandation for the work of all the Grand Army of the Republic auxiliaries, praising the excellent work being done by the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans. Of

Sons of Veterans he said: ganization. It a constantly increasing in numbers and inflyence. The Sons of Veterans with proper encouragement should soon be the largest patriotic body of men in the world. That it may is my earnest wish. The Sons of Veterans should have all the encouragement pos sible from the trand army of the Republic. It is a matter of great satisfaction that the sons meet with us this year. trust our national encampments may in the future be held at the same time and in the same place."

Report on Pensions. Of the more liberal pension legislation sended by the last annual encampment and urged at Washington by its committee, Commander-in-Chief van Sant

"I regret that nothing was accomplished but it was no fault of the committee. Congress would not pass any general pension legislation. However, some 6,000 private pension bills were enacted. - The committee canvassed the matter industriously with sensiors and representatives, Waltace Calhoon, his 4-year-old son sufbut to no purpose. The government was facing a deficiency in its revenues and by the physicians in change to be the new retrenchment and the strictest economy was the watchword. This was the reason given for nonaction. In my judgment in view of the changed conditions in our country's financial affairs, if this encampment should again recommend this measure, it would likely pass.

"The Grand Army of the Republic has ever stood for the recognition of the servtees of its members, regardless of length of service-the ninety days' man as well as the veteran who served throughout the If the former did not stand in line and should have just consideration."

self as particularly gratified at the in- facing a wolf at the door in that respect dimes and other small coins. The order creasing fraternization of the "blue and They are short of nickels, and if they hope against sliver dollars, sometimes called the gray." He voiced his pleasure at the to get the clusive little coins they'll have "cartwheels," went into effect a long time reception given him during his to get out and hustle. recent official visit to the southern departments, not only from the former un soldiers, but from ex-confederates.

Blue and Gray Meeting. "In all cities, when possible," "I urged joint meetings of the blue and We had many gatherings of this character, and no more loyal and patriotic sentiments were ever uttered than by the men who fought on the other

"Are you not pleased to learn that our comrades are living in peace and harmony (Continued on Eighth Page.)

Stops for Few Minutes in City

Secretary of Interior Arrives with Commissioner Valentine of Indian Affairs and Goes On.

> Bellinger, secretary of the inassed through Omaha on his way ngton Thursday, spending a scant nes here. Although obviously pleased to see a reporter enter expressed himself as glad to paper man to talk on any sub-

talk but very little about himasked as to his stand on the Pinch controversy be said his position was the same as it had been from the start Speaking further, he said: "I am on my ANSWER way to Wasnington now, as you know, where I will take up my work and continu Losses by Death Buring the Year it right from where I left off to start on this trip."

When sounded on the report that he in tended to resign or was going to meet the rest of the cabinet to see if they would uphoid him, he smiled slowly, but did not ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23-John answer. Asked about his intention to stay E. Gliman of Boston was this afternoon as long as the president supported him, he just their economical difficulties by some elected commander-in-chief of the Grand said that most of that rumor was false other means than by asking shippers to Army of the Republic for the coming year, and a newspaper story. He had no such contribute the funds therefor, in the John McElroy of Washington D. C. was intentions.

"I confidently expect that this question Railroad officers and attorney sought

Mr. Ballinger was dressed quietly in gray had tesufied that his company was suffer-Address of Commander Van Sant.

Commander-in-Chief Samuel H. Van ant of Minnesota today formally op-

with a fine tribute to the soldiers of the politics, expressing the opinion that Roose-The commander spote velt was the one real example of a pro-

"Bryan seems to have rather lost his hold When he said that no braver troops wers "Dahlman seemed to be able to get along to be increased. We must work out this

Property in Vicinity of Eastonville, Colo.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 22 .-Lightning killed four persons during a other sources. Our total surplus is about Wayne are: cruiting measures be taken among the storm in the vicinity of Eastonville and El- \$50,000,000." He then told the commissioners

> MRS. GUS KROTZE of Elbert, Colo. MRS. JULIUS TROTZY of Kiowa, Colo. JAMES BLAND of Plattsburg, Mo.

THREE UNIDENTIFIED,

Bland and Loicama were killed at Eastonville in a barn which was struck. Mrs. Krotze met death near Elbert as she was opening the gate of a wire fence, and Mrs. Trotzy was killed as she was driving through a field southeast of Klowa.

MILL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Bernard & Staley Plant and Light Works at Belle Fourche Are Burned.

originating from a stroke of lightning last rupted Commissioner Lane again. night destroyed the Bernard and Staley "This can be made a still grander or- flouring mill and the electric light plant branch paid all its operating expenses for here, causing a loss of \$65,000, with light the ten years and in addition \$5,000,000 in insurance. Only the good work of the terest on its capitalization?" firemen prevented the blaze from wiping out the town. The electrical storm was a half. However, it also earned a surplus one of the worst in years.

> FRANK W. MONDELL IS ILL for?" asked Mr. Lane, Wyoming's Representative in Congress Seriously Sick and Reported to Be Growing Worse.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 21.-Frank W. Mondell, Wyoming's sole representative in the national congress, lies seriously ill at his home in Newcastle and reports to- this time \$1,000,000? night state his condition is growing worse. He was in attendance at the Rawlins republican state convention, and after return- the Puget Sound line in addition." ing home suffered nervous breakdown

Infantile Paralysis at Pierre PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 22.-(Special)-What appears to be a case of infantile paralysis has appeared in this city in the home of fering with symptoms which are believed

LANE QUESTIONS RAILROAD LOGIC

Managers Testify that Unit of Cost of Operation Increases with Volume of Traific.

RAISE OF RATES WILL NEVER END

Commissioner Says Problem Must Be Solved on Other Basis.

MENACE TO WESTERN COUNTRY

Constant Raise in Rates Would Burden Newer Communities.

OF THE

It is Contended that Actual Income is Concealed by Manipulation of Stocks and Capitalization of Enrnings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Railroads must ading the hearing here today.

of the Republic today made a report to the opening session of the national encamponent condemning the proposition that conservation will straighten itself out to learn if the commissioner implied there with no further troffile. There should be must be readjustment of the method of financing big carrier systems, but Mr. areas grant each union yet can of the civil up in a rational manner and soon there will Lane ignored the efforts and continued to ask the witness, to whom he had directed

Lane's Statement. ssioner Lane said: "As the country develops there will be and as conditions are now the rates constantly must be increased, according to railroad officials. I regard it as a menace Northbound Car Contained Sixty Perupon Nebraska, hasn't he?" he asked. to the country if the rates constantly are problem on lines other than by the proposed methods of raising the tariffs. If not, there is no time when we can say the maximum has been reached."

This unexpected development in the rate hearing came as a result of the inquiry by Lightning into the St. Paul's profits, particularly

That extension added about \$2,500,000 to the surplus, in addition to the \$2,580,573 from large number of former union soidlers bert, twenty-five miles northeast of here, that expense cost was overtaking earnings, and would continue as long as more traffic was handled as must expected.

Percentage of Profit Less In answers to questions put to him Mr. WILLIAM LOLCAMA of Eastonville, Ellis said that if the gross income next year went to \$79,060,000 from this year's figures of \$64,000,000, the percentage of profit would be less.

"Do you mean to say the cost of doing the additional \$15,000,000 in business would be equal to that sum?" was asked. "I mean the percentage of profit would not be so great," said Mr. Eilis.

Attorney H. C. Lust, representing the Illinois manufacturers, asked: "Mr. Ellis, you say your gross income ast year from other sources was \$9,000,000; what are those sources?"

"Chiefly the Puget Sound division." he answered. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 22.-Fire 1910 received \$6,000,000 in the bonds," inter-"The St. Paul owns all the stock, and in

"Do you mean to say the Puget Sound "Well, that was interest for a year and

of nearly \$3,000,000." "How was the Puget Sound division paid "By a bond issue of \$100,000,000 sold to

tockholders." "And in addition to the surplus a 7 per cent dividend was paid on that issue last year?"

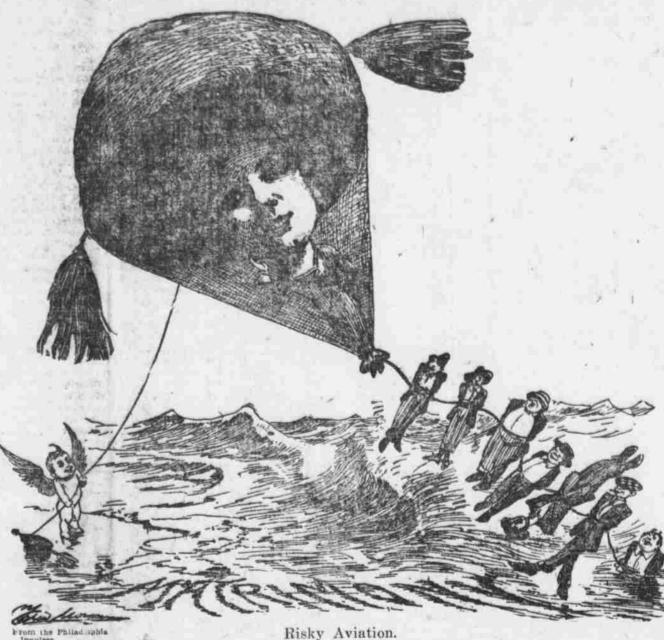
"About \$13,000,000 profit all told; that is on each \$7,000,000 or so paid you received in "That's not quite correct. You see the

t. Paul owns the surplus of \$2,200,000 of Lyon Asks Questions. Attorney Frank Lyon for the commission nterrupted to ask:

"If that surplus was added to the earnngs of the St. Paul it would more than ake up for the added cost of labor?" "It would."

"Then I would like to call the attention (Continued on Second Page.)

Matrimonial Sea



KIMBALL, Neb., Sept. 2z-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Peter Larson was killed by light-

ning and George Jorgenson burned to death

bachelor, Bothe were homesteaders.

Wholesale Raids

Arrests in the Tenderloin

District.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- A police descent

was featured by several of the most spec-

The activities of the official force caused

intense excitement in the tenderloin, crowds

following the raiders about and awaiting

Raymond Fosdick, commissioner of ac-

counts, whose investigation of tenderioin

onditions brought about acting Mayor Mit-

issioner Baker were out in numbers fol-

owing the course of the police and seek-

ing evidence for the grand jury probing

of gambling and vice conditions now in

It was expected that Commissioner Baker

would be one of the witnesses called by

Son of Famous Bandit Says His Wife

Threatened Him with

Revolver.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.-Jesse James.

son of the famous bandit of that name.

today filed a suit for divorce in the cir

wife, Stella M. James, with indignities.

als room in a local hotel.

have four children.

cuit court here in which he charges his

James alleges that his wife, while in his

ffice recently, drew a revolver on him

and that last Sunday night she searched

Mr. and Mrs. James married in Jan-

pary, 1900, and separated a year ago. They

James, who is a lawyer in his petition

asks that he be allowed to pay his wife

progress,

the grand jury today.

chel's recent complaint against Police Com-

in New York

THIRTY-NINE DIE IN WRECK Two Men Killed by Lightning Two Trollev Cars Collide on Curve

Near Fort Wayne, Ind.

more and more freight delivered to you CAUSE NOT YET EXPLAINED

sons, All of Whom Were Killed or Injured-Other Car in Empty.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Thirtynine dead is the toil exacted by the Fort night twenty miles southeast of here. Mr. Wayne-Bluffton Interurban disaster yes- Larson was on the stack when it was from the public lands acquired in recent terday, so far as the check early today struck and was killed instantly. The hay

> of making a siding and failed. The injured in the hospitals in Fort

Mrs. W. D. Burgan, Bluffton. Miss Margaret Tribolet, Bluffton. S. A. Parkhurst, Blufftor. C. M. Brown, Warren, Ind. B. F. Corkwell, motorman

A. Ellensberger, Berne, Ind. List of Dead.

The dead:
W. E. BOWMAN, Biuffton,
A. E. HYDE, Pennville,
S. E. STUCKEY, Vera Cruz,
WILLIAM S. BEERS, Bluffton,
LLOYD BROWN, Bluffton,
L. C. JUSTUS, Bluffton, general manger Huffton, Geneva and Celina Traction

ine.
S. H. ROBINSON.
H. D. COOK.
EARNEST CARUSE.
RALPH WALSER.
W. D. BURGAN.
OSCAR ZIMMER.
MISS PEARL SAYLOR.
JOHN W. TRIBOLET.
THOMAS GARDEN.
H. A. REYNOLDSON.
SON OF LLOYD BROWN, about 18 yearsid.

MRS, HIRAM FOLK. MARY DAUGHERTY. J. F. SWARTZ.

J. F. SWARTZ.
JOSEPH BAWYER, all of Bluffton.
BILAS THOMAS.
F. B. TAMM.
MRS. FRANK KING, all of Warren, Ind.
R. F. FOLK. Washington, Ind.
JACOB SCHWARTZ. Uniondale.
BLANCHE ARCHBOLD, Ossian.
CHARLES REBER, Uniondale.
JOHN JOHNSON. Markle.
JESSE HOFFMAN, Marion.
DR S. E. THOMPSON, Ann Arbor, Mich. CHARLES REHER, Uniondale,
JOHN JOHNSON, Markie,
JESSE HOFFMAN, Marion,
DR. S. E. THOMPSON, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MRS. GARRETT MAXWELL Garrett,
MRS. MYRTLE HARLEY, daughter of
Mrs. Folk, Bluffton.
DANIEL DEBACH, Petroleum, Ind.
JOHN SMITH, Montpeller,
MRS. JOHN SMITH, Montpeller,
JOHN REED, Buttery E, Fifth artillery,
New York.

New York JOSEPH EDENS, Hartford City, GEORGE SEMTHURST, Warren. BEN CRAMER, Frankfort, All Killed or Injured.

Practically all or the dead were person living near Bluffton. It was a holiday throng bound for Fort Wayne to attend the Allen county fair. The local was filled to the last seat and there were several persons in the aisles or on the platforms The crash was without warning. Running at its highest speed, the empty 'special' sped out from the woods on a curve and plunged into the "local," which also was unning at high speed.

Of all in the car, probably sixty passen gers, scarcely one escaped injury or death. That an effort will be made to place the blame is made apparent by the action of the Indiana State Board of Rallway Commissioners. Within a short time of th (Continued on Second Page.)

Furnished rooms are always in demand. Bee readers al-

Your ad will be written, and taken good care of. It is a matter of a few cents and a few hours.

LORIMER ASKS FOR DELAY Senator's Attorney Asks Committee to Near Kimball Postpone Inquiry.

CRIMINAL CASES ARE PENDING Peter Larson Killed and George Jeorgenson Burned to Death When Haystack is Struck.

It is Urged that it Would Be Unfair to Force Indicted Legislators to Give Testimony Before Their Trinls.

In hay set fire by the same stroke last ments for and against a postponement of welcomed the cardinal cordially. the Lorimer investigation until after the Next to the cardinal in point of promicaught fire and frightened the team which November election, the senatorial commit- nence, and by far one of the greatest and years. Mr. Ellis denied the commissioner's suggestion that the road's optimism when it built the transcontinental extension had turned to pessimism now.

"If it had not been for that road," he specially said, "we would have had nothing from the public lands acquired in recent shows.

"If it had not been for that road," he specially said, "we would have had nothing from the public lands acquired in recent shows.

"If it had not been for that road," he specially strain which was speeding south from Fort The wagon and barn were also consumed, but were unable to reach that of Jorgenson was made by far one of the greatest and most popular Catholics in the United States, and wedged the wagon between the barn and stack. Jorgenson was stunned and burned to death along with the horses ciding any of the questions presented to it. The plea for postponement of the hearing was made by Attorney Elbridge Hancey, but were unable to reach that of Jorgenson and it was cremated. Larson leaves a addit was cremated. Larson leaves a addit was cremated. Larson leaves a addit was cremated. Larson leaves a stood out in bold relief from the other widow and five children, Jorgenson was a

lative Voters' league, who filed a petition members of the party and the reception with the United States senate, embodying committee, most of whom were attired in the charges of fraudulent methods in the morning dress and silk hats. election of Senator Lorimer, opposed the the continuance, declaring that the senatorial committee had a solemn duty to per- copal residence he celebrated mass in the form to belo "purge the state of its disgrace.

"Part of Big Plot."

Plain Cothes Men Make Hundreds of Counsel for Senator Lorimer touched on the political dispute of the Illinois deep water project. He asserted that not only were legislators being attacked because of their having voted for Senator Lorimer, but because they had voted against spendon the tenderloin in the early hours today ing \$20,000,000 for deep waterway purposes. This portion of the argument was in line with the speech of Senator Lorimer in the tacular raids in years on elleged illegal resorts. Plain clothes men swarmed through senate when he characterized the characterized the district and arrests were made right against him as part of a great political and left. Two police stations were crowded plot in which the governor of the state of with prisoners taken in the raid and as Illinois had joined hands with the news- chapel the cardinal was assisted by L'Abbe paper which printed the confession of Uginet of his own suite and by Charles the result of a round up of women of the district found on the streets during the Legislator Charles A. White.

Attorney Hanecy argued that to proceed with the investigation would be unfair to Senator Lorimer and also to the various the results of their operations. Agents of for him and are now seeking re-election. they, on the advice of the counsel, will re- the city and a state." fuse to testify except on compulsion. This committee can compel them to testify, but Senator Lorimer does not wish them forced to go on the witness stand and give evidence that might possibly be to their dis-

JESSE JAMES WANTS DIVORCE advantage at their trial." The committee then adjourned for the day to meet again at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Objection to Continuance.

Attorney Barnes, in opposing the continuance, said: "The Legislative Voters' league is a disinterested party in this proceeding. We are anxious to help remove the stain on the state of Illinois. You gentlement have the power to aid and to help the state clear out a lot of rascals. The attorney for the Legislative Voters' league asked that Attorney Alfred S. Austrian, representing the Chicago Tribune be allowed to speak on the motion. At torney Austrian prefaced his argumen with a request that the newspaper which he represented be allowed to appear in the hearing by counsel.

CARDINAL IS THE GUEST OF OMAHA

Noted Prelate Representing the Pope Comes to City for a Two Days' Stay.

MANY ATTEND BIG BANQUET

His Eminence and Suite Guests at Evening Function.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS Hundreds of Omaha Citizens Received

by Prelate. LUNCHEON WITH MRS. CUDAHY

Trip is Made in Automobile to View the Different Catholic Institutions of Omaha and

South Oninha.

After a full day of entertainment and sightseeing, Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli figured as guest in a monster banquet and reception at the Paxton hotel last night. Hundreds of persons greeted him in the formal fashion of kissing the ring on his inger or accepting his blessing with rever-

The banquet had its start about 6:30 p. m, and was concluded about 8 o'clock. The reception continued to a late hour, with a steady atteam of visitors filing through the hotel and past his eminence

Towering high above members of the genral reception committee, carrying his red hat in his hand, and beaming with a most kindly smile on the hundred or more who stood uncovered to greet him, Cardinal Vannutelli, who is to the Vatican practically what the vice president is to the United States, alighted from a Northwestern train shortly after 7:30 yesterday morning and, in French, said that he was pleased to be in commit and to see its greatness,

Still carry his hat in his hand and still wearing a or ad smile, the cardinal walked briskly through Union station and everywhere he was greeted with a most respectful welcome. Employes at the depot and passengers waiting for trains, as well as those who had arrived on morning trains. stood with bared heads as the noted visitor passed by.

The City's Welconse. The city of Omaha was orficially repreented by Lieutenant Thomas Hayes of the police department. The lieutenant had a

squad of ten policemen and these formed an honorary escort to the prelate from the train to the automobiles, which were waiting to carry the visitors to their temporary places of residence, while they are in the city. The reception committee to the num-CHICAGO, Sept. 22 -After hearing argu- ber of probably 100 was at the train and

Cardinal Tells of Visit. As soon as the cardinal reached the episprivate chapel and took his breakfast. The morning up to 11 o'clock, when he left for his inspection tour of the Omaha parochial

schools, was spent in resting. "I had heard of Omaha years ago," said the cardinal through an interpreter, "when I was papal secretary of state, holding the office now held by Cardinal Merry del Val. "My visit to the western part of the country is entirely a personal trip and has no political significance at all. My only reason for coming to this country was as the papal legate to the General Eucharistic congress at Montreal and since that is accomplished my mission is done." When he celebrated mass in the bishop's

Dogardt of Omaha as altar boy.

Archbishop Ireland Comes. To the words of greeting and the smiles members of the state legislature who voted said: "I am always happy to come to of welcome for him Archbishop Ireland Omaha. I am at home in this city and "Senator Lorimer is ready and anxious have a great number of personal friends that the whole truth shall be known " said here. At no time I have been in Nebraska Attorney Hancey. "He wants to call Minor- when it gave me more pleasure than the ity Leader Browne and State Senator present trip is giving, when I am a humble Broderick to testify. They are now under member of the party escorting the disindigetment, their trial is coming off and tinguished representative of the Vatican to

> Other Prominent Guests. The city is full of the most prominent citizens of Nebraska and western Iowa. who have come to see and greet the representative of the pope while he is a guest of the Catholics of Omaha. Father Gleeson was manager of the depot reception committee and did his work so well that Archbishop freland laughingly said: "Pull out, some of you fellows, and let's keep the trail hot, Gleeson has everything primed!"

In the Cardinal's party are: Cardinal Vannutelli Archbishop Ireland Bishop O'Connell, Bishop Garrigan. Bishop Keane. Monsignor Prince de Croy. Monsignor Tampleri. Dr. Thomas Hughes Kelly. L'Abbe Gelase Ugninet. Count Galileo Vannutelli.

Other Notables Coming. Achbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Theophile Papin, chairman of the St. Louis reception committee, and J. D. McNamara, general passenger agent of the Wabash railroad, will arrive at 9:25 this morning to accompany his eminence, Cardinal Vannutelii, and party, who leave via the Wabash at 6:30 this evening for St. Louis.

CARDINAL FROM NOTED FAMILY From Od Nobility Which Has Been

Prominent for Centuries. Although of noble birth, Cardinal Vin-The vessel was seized off the coast of cenzo Vannutelli is said to be one of the most imposing figures at any function in

dean of the Sacred college and prefect of

Who is Hoarding All the Nickels and Dimes Here?

When a great, big bank hasn't Treasury department. However, the debattle, he stood in the line of duty, got a nickel things have come to partment sat up and took notice finally, a pretty pass, haven't they? Nearly and issued an onder July 1 that it no longer The commander-in-chief expressed him- all the banks in the city are would pay the express charges on nickels.

It has been announced that a shortage greenbacks were just as good. nickles and dimes go?"

coffee are concerned, the banks are under the present shortage, "where do the the necessity of paying freight. The gov- nickels and dimes go?" ernment no longer pays the expense of Omaha banks are now paying express placing available currency in the hands of charges on nickels and dimes from Chicago.

ago, but didn't cause much worry since

of nickles and dimes is at hand. The ques- It is reported that every once in a while tion has arisen as a result, "Where do the the small currency disappears to an alarming degree and more shipments from Wash In order to get the small change which ington are necessary. The mints are busy is of such averyday importance where all the time, it is reported, making new loaves of bread and restaurant cups of pickels and dimes. The question arises in

Many hundred dollars' worth are shipped Up to very recently the high cost of liv- in each week and the question is what is ing hadn't made much impression upon the becoming of them all.

ways want them.

They look in The Bee for them. They depend upon the want ad columns of The Bee to get them. If you have a room to spare, call Tyler 1000 and describe it. That's all.

Everybody reads Bee want

Odd Tale of Adventure and an Unusual Insurance Risk

adventure, including an unusual insurance corporation. risk, is to 'v laid before the supreme Japan about four days' sail from Viadi- most democratic members of the College court of the United States next month, vostok and subsequently was condemned of Cardinals. He is very gracious and is a when that tribunal will be asked to decide It is claimed by the insurance company good conversationalist in the languages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-An odd tale of time Insurance company, limited, a British

whether an insurance company is liable on that it is not liable because it not only with which he is familiar. He speaks a policy taken upon a steamer against the carried papers showing Viadivostok as its Italian and French fluently, and undererils of capture on a voyage from San real destination, but also another set of stands and speaks English fairly well. He rancisco to Viadivostok during the Rus- papers showing Moji, Japan, as the desti- is six feet three in height and is one of the nation. The vessel in question was the British The circuit court of appeals for the ninth which he participates.

ship M. S. Deilar. Late in 1904 it was de- circuit decided that the company was ita- Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli is the sired to send the steamer to Vladivostok bie. On account of the conflict law on the younger of two brothers of that name, both with a cargo and in order to protect the subject the supreme court will be asked prominent in the College of Cardinals. The owners from loss by capture they took out to direct the circuit court of appeals to elder brother is Scraphino Vannutelli, sub a policy against this peru with the Mari- send the case to it for review.