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## DR. EDWARD **EVERETT HALE**

VETERAN CHAPLAIN OF UNITED STATES SENATE.

DEATH CAMETHURSDAY MORNING

Passed Away at His Home in Roxbury After an Illness of But a Few Days. Was Eighty-seven Years Old-Boston is Shocked.

Boston, June 10.- 4 Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, & dain of the United States senate, d. of this home in Roxbury today. New the death of Dr. Hale shocked Boste an un-usual degree, because con tively few knew that he was ill. A ago he was present at a celebration in honor of the ninetieth birthday of Julia Ward Howe, his contemporar in many of the reform movements with which both had been identified for more than fifty years. To his family it had been apparent for some time that Dr. Hale's health was falling. that Dr. Hale's health-was failing. A few days ago heart weakness was noticed and his condition became alarming. His great age, 87 years, militated against him. Yesterday, however, he was up and about his apartments. In fact, he had not been confined to his bed at any stage of his illness. He retired at the usual time last night but his physician had noted evidences that led him to warn the immediate members of the family that the end was not far off. As the night passed Dr. Hale constantly became weaker until death came about 3 o'clock this

Grouped about Dr. Hale's bedside were Mrs. Hale, his wife; Phillip L Hale, his son; Ellen, his daughter, and the family physician.

movements of the city, state and nation. He was chosen chaplain of the United States senate in 1903.

vest taken, a coat, vest and gold watch were taken from the photograph galwatch and saddle taken.

VALENTINE VOTES BONDS.

An Issue of \$42,000 is Authorized at a Special Election.

Valentine, Neb., June 10.-Special to The News: The special election held here Tuesday for the purpose of voting \$42,000 bonds was carried by a vote of 162 for and 17 against. Two issues of bonds are authorized by the elecputting in a dam and reservoir.

Eloped from Valentine.

Valentine, Neb., June 10.-Charles Brown was missing and it was found that he had made arrangements with Blanche Carey to elope and get mar ried and she had left a few days previous and awaited his coming in Long Pine, where they checked their baggage to Omaha.

The sheriff wired the chief of police in Omaha to detain the couple. The girl has been employed here at

### THE SCHAVLAND ESTATE.

Petition Filed Lists Right of Action

Against Auto Drivers. Lincoln, June 10 .- A petition for the from the alleged wrongful act of the by the Iowa federation. operators of the automobile, who were running it at the time Mr. Schavland

was struck and killed.

described in the petition, are the wid. ening weather and the muddy condi-The children are two sons and a phenomenal rains. Hundreds of peodaughter, ages 15 to 19 years.

Mr. Schavland carried considerable ering, but were unavoidably disaplife insurance, which is not a part of pointed. the estate as it does not pass through the county court.

A Northwestern Extension.

tion district northeast.

New National Banks in Nebraska. Washington, June 10.-The Citizens National Bank of McCook, Neb., has been authorized to begin business with \$50,000 capital. This bank was formerly the Citizens Bank of McCook. The comptroller has also approved the conversion of the Plattsmouth state bank of Plattsmouth, Neb., into the Plattsmouth National bank with \$50,-000 capital.

Brotherhood of American Youmen. Minneapolis, June 10 .- Reports of committees occupied the session of

the Brotherhood of American Yoemen which is holding its quadrennial convention in Minneapolis. Officers were elected as follows:

William Koch, Des Moines, grand foreman; S. E. Stallcoff, Brooklyn, Ia., grand master of cermonies; W. E. Davy, Des Moines, chief correspondent; F. S. Dansher, Des Moines grand master of accounts; Mrs. Emma Waltrip, St. Joseph, Mo., chaplain; J. H. Frane, North Dakota; J. D. Dennison, Iowa; S. E. Wilson, South Dakota; M. A. Roberts, Iowa, and Harry S. Swenson, Minnesota, directors. Omaha is a lively contestant for the

next conclave.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE FAILS OF RESULTS. .

HE PROPOSED TAX ON INCOMES

The Suggestion of President Taft That a Two Per Cent Tax be Levied Upon Net Earnings of Corporations Does Not Meet With Favor.

Washington, June 10.-After a con-Dr. Hale was born in this country in ference with the white house between April, 1822, and by training, educa- President Taft and Senator Aldrich it tion and tradition he represented was stated that the finance committee throughout the eighty-seven years of would consent to placing a two-cent his life the spirit of the founders of tax upon the net earnings of corporathe Massachusetts Bay colony. He tions if the supporters of the income was graduated from Harvard in 1839. tax amendment would accept it and He was actively connected with the withdraw their proposition. This sug-Boston Advertiser many years ago and gestion it is declared came from Presihis first charge as a clergyman was a dent Taft and was designed to prevent church in Dorchester. He was a pro- a split in the republican party over lific writer and had for years been al- the income tax feature. Mr. Aldrich lied with the principal philanthropic communicated the plan to Senators Cummins and Borah who are the leaders of the progressive republicans who have favored the Cummins income tax amendment. These senators consulted Partial to Coats, Vests and Watches. with their colleagues and as a result tion of the local democracy. In ex-Valentine, Neb., June 10.—Special to the plan was repudiated by them. Mr. pressing his appreciation of the honor French casualties numbered three. The News: During the night valen- Aldrich consulted also with republitine was visited by a thief, who made can leaders who are opposed to the quite respectable hauls. J. Morey's income tax idea and he had no better suitorfum was entered and a coat and success with that faction than with the progressives.

By an order of the senate the inlery of G. Shaw, and Mrs. O. Church's come tax proposition will come up tohome was broken into and a gold morrow for a vote but in view of the unsettled condition a motion will be made to postpone action and indications are that practically all of the republicans will support the postpone-

MRS. ANNIS TO WED AGAIN.

Widow of Hains Murder Victim Says She Will Be Married.

New York, June 10 .- Mrs. William E. Annis, widow of the man shot by tion, \$8,000 for lights and \$34,000 for Captain Peter C. Hains, is contemplating marrying again. She admitted to questioners yesterday that she probably would be married to some one about next August, when her year of mourning was over.

As Mrs. Annis explained, when seen in her drawing room at Hammerstein's engaged. Let it go that I am thinking of getting married again. As for leav-

IOWA LABOR INDEPENDENT.

State Federation Disregards National Organization in Seating Delegates.

Dubuque, Ia., June 10.—The Iowa Federation of Labor yesterday seated economy. administration of the estate of Chris. the Electrical Workers' delegates by topher Schavland and the appointment an overwhelming majority over the of Corine Schavland, the widow, ad- protest of the American Federation of ministratrix, has been filed in county Labor. The Iowa Electrical Workers ago the graduating class numbered court. The only property of the state are known as seceders from the naset out in the petition, aside from \$500 tional body and the American Federaworth of personal property, is the tion of Labor had representatives arts, sixty-eight from the industrial right of action accruing to the estate present to prevent their recognition

Postponed Because of Rain.

West Point, Neb., June 10 .- Special Mr. Schavland was secretary of the to The News: The annual picnic and state board of equalization. He was reunion of the local camp of the run over and killed by an automobile Deutsche Landwehr Verein, which was driven by Herman Bernecker and Ber- scheduled for yesterday at the River- These are mainly graduates in electha Fritz late one night about a month side park at West Point, has been trical engineering, mechanical engi- Cooke, director of posts of the Pan-The beneficfilaries of the estate, as This was caused by the rainy, threat- and forestry. Almost all of the grad- rived late yesterday, spoke briefly, but nent Hebrew philanthropist and Miles ow and three children of the deceased, tion of the park, caused by the late them. ple visited the city to attend this gath-

An almost incessant rain for the past four days has had the result of flooding the fields in all low lying sections of the county and completely M. Hudson, carrier; Lester Murray, Pierre, S. D., June 10.-Articles of stopping cultivation of the corn. Some incorporation have been filed for the of the time the rain poured down in Belle Fourche Valley Railway com- torrents. The weather is cold, too pany, with headquarters at Huron, cool for corn, and fears of damage county, Nebraska, vice E. J. Upton, re- and wealthy farmer of this vicinity The officers are officers of the North- are entertained. Small grain so far signed. western road with Marvin Hughitt as has suffered no material injury from one, and the proposed line is twenty- the abnormally wet weather, but needs held June 10 for rural free delivery five miles long, to extend from Belle the sun to develop. Pastures are the improved by the rains.

## 658 PEOPLE ON WRECKED SHIP

PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED IN LIFE BOATS FROM VESSEL.

GROUNDED ON LONG ISLAND

Large Steamer Which Ran on a Bar Proves to be the Spanish Steamship Antinio Lopez-Passengers Being Taken to Wrecking Tugs.

New York, June 10.-The large steamer which ran on the bar a mile west of the Point of Woods life saving station of Long Island at 8 o'clock last night was identified early today as the Antinio Lopez, a Spanish steamship from Genoa and Naples for New York with 526 passengers and a crew of 135. At daybreak the Lopez was lying 1,000 feet off shore with a list to star board of seven degrees. The passengers are being transferred in life boats to the wrecking tugs. The sea is so heavy that no attempt will be made to bring the passengers ashore until the weather moderates. It was said that the vessel was in no immediate danger.

### REORGANIZE GREAT WESTERN

Morgan and Company Announce Pro-

posed Reorganization. New York, June 10 .- J. P. Morgan and company announced a proposed reorganization of the Chicago Great Western Railway company. Under the reorganization it is intended to form a new company, which will issue \$28,000,000 on first mortgage 50 year per cent bonds, \$50,000 of preferred stock and \$46,000,000 common. The total cash requirements of the reorganization will approximate \$25,000,000 A voting trust consisting of J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker and Robert Fleming, the latter representing the more important foreign interests in the property, is to be created for a period of five years.

NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS. Although a Republican, Heney Accepts

Democratic Nomination. San Francisco, June 10.-Francis J. Heney was today hominated for district attorney by the San Francisco democratic club representing one facconferred, Mr. Heney stated that he in politics he was a Roosevelt republican. The nomination of Heney for the by the municipal league of independent

climax of the farewell exercises of the students at Morningside college, Judge incited by the socialist newspapers, ending the activity of the leagues so Iowa announced the unanimous choice M. Chauchard's limited legacy to continues. of the board of trustees for a presi- charities, compared with the immense lent to succeed Bishop Wilson Seeley legacy made to Madam Boursine. Lewis, to be Dr. Luther Feeman of In the working districts near the the Independence Avenue Methodist place De La Bastile and De La Re-Episcopal church in Kansas City.

COME FROM EVERYWHERE.

Students at University from Foreign Lands; Study Political Economy.

Lincoln, Neb., June 10.—The cosmopolitan character of the University of candidates for degrees at the coming thirty-fifth annual session in Louis-Victoria: "I wouldn't say that I am commencement. Of the 26 upon whom ville, when they awakened this mornwill be conferred the degree of master of arts will be Satis Chandras ing the stage, I like my new profession Basu, a Hindu, who received his A. and will stay in it, if the managers will B. in 1906 from the University of Calcutta, India, and Yoshima Inouve, who was similarly honored by the University of Tokio in 1906. On the rolls are six Koreans and several Japanese, who are taking special courses. Basu specialized in political economy and commerce, and Inouye in political

The class this year will number 317, one of the largest in the history of the institution. Just twenty-five years thirteen. Ninety-six graduates from the college of literature, science and college, forty-six from the teachers' ollege, thirty-three from the college music. The other diplomas go to special students and military officers.

The trend of education is shown by uates have appointments waiting for

Carriers and Postmasters. Washington, June 10.-Rural cariers appointed: Nebraska-Deshler,

August Wolf, substitute. South Dakota-Britton, route 1, Geo. substitute.

route 1, Jacob J. Brucker, carrier;

Jesse F. Cooksey has been appoint-

Civil service examination will be carriers at Culberson, Neb., Tripoli

### MANY CRIMINALS UNEARTHED MAIL POUCH Postoffice Inspectors Discover Great

Body of Black Hand Members. Columbus, June 10.-After an all night conference between Postal Inspector J. F. Oldfield, Postmaster Krumm and secret service agents, Inspectors Pate and Horsord took an early morning train for Springfield with instructions to run down two Italians whose names were learned by perusal of the alleged Black Hand cor- STOLEN FROM ILLINOIS TRAIN sued by the Chicago station of the respondence taken in the Marion raid. It is believed that further perusal of the stacks of mail from Marion will reveal the identity of other agents who thus far are unknown to the authorities. Already thirteen have been arrested, but four of these have been re-

### GREY LINES IN LAST MARCH

Confederate Veterans at Memphis Brave Heat in Last Big Parade.

Memphis, Tenn. June 10,-Clad in rough grey homespun, such as they wore in the sixties, and carrying the ancient rifles with which they defended what they believed to be right, 1,000 united confederate veterans today marched in what was probably the cago to St. Louis. last big parade in which they will ever participate.

The heat was intense, the culmination of three days of the warmest weather Memphis has had in years. Sale of Tickets to Northwest Not At the suggestion of the parade committee the line of march was cut down to about one mile and the counter Pacific headquarters it was stated that march eliminated. Commanders of the injunction issued by order of the the division and brigades, directed Interstate Commerce commission that the older and feebler members of against the United Pacific and Norththeir commands should drop out, but ern Pacific to open the Portland gateofficers were compelled to report that way for passenger business to Puget they could find no men old enough to Sound points north of Portland, does take advantage of the intelligence.

In the reviewing stand in the place of honor surrounded by the gover- prior to the commission's order. nors of three states stood General Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., son of the surrender of the southern army at Appomattox.

BATTLE IN MOROCCO.

French Troops Repulsed an Attack by Moroccan Rebels.

rocco that on June 5 a French detach- ticipated disorders, although the opment repulsed an attack by a band of position orators have spoken with furnace into the streets, and up to a adherants of the reac, chief Maciainin great frankness of the alleged crim. late hour efforts to account for all of on the outskirts of Moudzerid. The inal activity of the league, which enemy lost ten men killed while the counts among its membership several All the men were foreigners. The

high with the rarest flowers and by

publique, many persons indulged in coarse jests and some of them were so hostile that the police were compelled to make arrests.

Shriners Close Session. Louisville, Ky., June 10.—Business was a word of yesterday with Nobles Nebraska is illustrated in the list of of the Mystic Shrine holding their ing. The work of the imperial council nas all been done and today is to be devoted entirely to attending what Louisville offers finally in the way of entertainment. Tonight a ball will be given to the Shriners and their Louisville, Ky., June 10.-The fact that the imperial council had advanced the date for next year's gathering and shortened the meeting to two days, became known today. The council yesterday announced April 12 as the day for the beginning of the yearly meeting in New Orleans but

days April 7 and 8.

would shorten their convention to two

Postmasters at Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., June 10.-Nearly 200 of law and twelve from the school of Nebraska postmasters and deputies are present at the seventh annual convention of the state association. Prominent among those in attendance the large increase in the number of are P. V. Degraw, fourth assistant graduates from the industrial college. postmaster; General W. J. Vickery, chief of inspectors, and Thomas M. postponed until Tuesday, June 15. neering, civil engineering, agriculture ama canal zone. Mr. Degraw, who armade an extended address at today's M. Dawson, a leading actuary. session. An interesting summary on of the canal zone was given by Mr. Mrs. Sage, in conjunction with a num-Cooke.

West Point Wedding.

West Point, Neb., June 10.—Special supervision. to The News: F. F. Wichert and Mrs. ed postmaster at Erickson, Wheeler terday. The groom is a prominent these evils. and the bride the widow of the late George Ruehl, whose sudden death some years ago by being drawn under Sears of Omaha was today elected by the ice at the mill dam, shocked the acclamation to the office of supreme farm north of the city.

\$50,000 WORTH OF VALUABLES.

Robbery Took Place While the Train Stood at the Station in Champlain, III., But Was Not Discovered Until the Train Had Departed.

Champaign, Ill., June 10,-A dis carded and open registered mail pouch, the contents of which it is be leved were worth more than \$50,000 in jewelry and currency was found today by officers and United States agents searching for the thieves who stole last night from an Illinois Central train as it stood at the station The loss was not discovered until the train had departed. The sack taken was a through pouch from Chi-

### RATES NOT AFFECTED

Changed by Order. Omaha, Neb., June 10 .- At Union At the head of each division rode ets to that territory. The Northwest- capes. Shortly after 8 o'clock a "slip" the sponsors and maids of honor, ern, Union Pacific, Ogden Short Line occurred in the Martin's Ferry, Ohio southern girls, wearing the huge crim. and Oregon Railroad and Navigation furnace of the Wheeling Steel and son shoulder knots that told of their companies and the eastern connections, can continue the sale of tickets numbering fifty were gathered about an eight-foot channel from St. Louis with side trips in the same way as

Dr. Dobroving Charged With Being at

the Head of Strong Organization. St. Petersburg, June 10.-The de-Paris, June 10.—The minister of the ganizing political murders, thus far colonies has received news from Mo- has been conducted without the anprominent reactionary deputies. M. cause of the accident has not been Gegechkory, social democrat, has cited definitely decided. Paris, June 10.-M. Chancard was eign secretary of Dr. Dubec which buried today. The hearse was pre-show the close connections of the same office is now under consideration | ceded by three funeral cars banked | league with the secret police. He declared that Premier Stollepin has 3,000 employes of the Louvre store, been aware for some time where the The crowds followed the funeral murderers of M. M. Hertenstein and rather as a spectacle than a tribute. Jollis could be found, but that he had Sloux City, Ia., June 10 .- As the Here and there hisses were heard refrained from prosecuting them. The from the rougher class who had been speaker said that he had no hope of

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Conference to Continue a Week With Morning and Evening Meetings.

Buffalo, June 10 .- The annual conference of the Association of Charities and Corrections which assembled here last evening continued its work today. The topics for the day are "Immigrants," "Children," and "Fam-Omaha illes and Neighborhoods." Des Mo

The conference will continue until Wednesday next with morning and evening meetings. The afternoons will be devoted to the entertainment of delegates. Today's conference was opened by C. C. Carstens secretary and general agent of the Society fo the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Boston, in an address on the break ing up of families.

GOES FASTER THAN CARNEGIE. At Present Rate, Mrs. Sage Will Be Poor in Five Years.

New York, June 10.-At her presen rate of philanthropy it will take the widow of Russell Sage about five years later it was given out that shriners more to give away the \$65,000,000 for would gather on April 7 and that they tune which her husband built in fifty

> An examination of the philanthro ples of the financier's widow reveals that for the past three years she has been giving away \$25,000 a day. This remarkable system of charity has been discovered through the in-

> vestigation which is now being con-

ducted by the Russell Sage's foundation, into the feasibility of a universal workingman's insurance scheme. The men investigating this proposi-

When they make their report it is the management of the postal service regarded as not at all impossible that ingmen's insurance, under government

Throughout all of the philanthropies George Ruehl were united in marriage of Mrs. Sage there appears the desire, 532; Philadelphia 425; St. Louis 422; their road. Because of that fact they at the residence of the bride in West not so much to relieve poverty and Point by County Judge Dewald yes. suffering as to remove the causes of

> Nebraska Woman Supreme Clerk. Detroit, Mich., June 10.-Elisabeth 417. session in Detroit.

## Temperature for Twenty-four Hours.

Forecast for Nebraska. Condition of the weather as recorded for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today: Maximum ..... SUPPOSED TO HAVE CONTAINED Minimum ..... Average

> Chicago, June 10.-The bulletin is-United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Showers tonight and Friday.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 7:26, rises 4:24; moon rises 12:49 a. m.; 9:34 p. m., moon at last quarter in constellation Aquarius;

sun's declination 23 degrees north.

MASSES OF IRON SPURT FROM FURNACE WITHOUT WARNING.

Twenty or More Men, All Foreigners, same. Caught in Onrush of White Hot Metal-Six Known to Have Been Burned to a Crisp, Others Badly Burned.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 10.-In a horrible accident here last night at least six men were burned to a crisp. four fatally injured and ten seriously Iron company. A force of workmen the furnace making ready to drill for to the mouth of the Ohio, and a chanthe 9 o'clock cast. Without a moment's warning there was a terrific roar and great masses of molten iron the federal commander, who received PROBING POLITICAL MURDERS spurted from the furnace, sweeping down the workmen.

Twenty or more were caught in the onrush. Six men are known to have been caught by the hot iron. Fourbate in the duma on the interpellation teen others were badly mutilated. charging Dr. Dobroving, president of Arms and legs were burned off and the league of Russian people, with or- some were showered from head ot foot with white hot metal.

> Those of the workmen who were not injured rushed panic stricken from the them were futile.

KETCHELL DEFEATED O'BRIEN. Feat That the Heavyweight Failed. Philadelphia, June 10. - Stanley Ketchell, the middleweight champion. its local manager at West Point. Earl last night defeated Jack O'Brien in Roskar, late the company's manager the third round, thus accomplishing a at Tekamah, has been transferred to feat that Jack Johnson, heavyweight the West Point office, taking the place champion, failed to achieve in six of C. F. Busch, who has managed the rounds some three weeks ago. The local plant very successfully for the Scott M. Ladd of the supreme court of these journals have been criticising long as the autocracy of the monarchy fight was stopped in the second minute of the third round, after O'Brien is regretted. Mr. Roskar is a native of had been knocked down twice in the West Point, the eldest son of Mr. and

## YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

Western League.

defend himself.

At Omaha-

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	Des Muines	
11	At Topeka— R. H. E.	ed by a man who threw her the weeds but who was i away by the girl's screams.
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r	At Wichita— R. H. E.	New Crop Not on the Marke
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ζ-	Pueblo 1 5 3	Lincoln, June 10.—John E.
	National League.	of Montgomery, Ill., manage
	At St. Louis — R. H. E.	C. B. & Q. stock feeding y
	St. Louis 4 11 1	in Lincoln looking after the
	Brooklyn 3 7 3	yards at Burnham. Incider
e	At Pittsburg— R. H. E.	Erickson was in the market
	Pittsburg 6 11 0	and hay he found to be a
t	Philadelphia 0 6 2	ticle. One shipment was
e	At Cincinnati— R. H. E.	Archer, Neb., but it was a s
S	Cincinnati	It was said that there was i
		ceed sixty tons for the mark
y	Chicago-New York: rain.	Tome and O Nem. The Horti
		country has been robbed o
3-	American League. At Boston— R. H. E.	plus.
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8	The state of the s	on the market, as cutting wi
	St. Louis	started, but in the meantime
y		be at a premium. Railroad to
	Washington-Chicago; rain.	have lately been scouring th

New York-Detroit; rain. American Association. At Columbus-Columbus ..... Minneapolis ..... At Indianapolistion are Dr. Lee K. Frankel, a promi- Indianapolis ...... 2 5 1 range was from two weeks to one Toledo-Kansas City; rain. Louisville-St. Paul; rain.

Standing of the Leagues. her of leading employes throughout ha 590; Sioux City 571; Des Moines go to railroad traffic men for informathe country, will institute a real work- 538; Denver 500; Topeka 486; Lin- tion as to where it can be bought. coln 361: Pueblo 342. National League-Pittsburg 727; Chi-

Brooklyn 405; Boston 293. American Association - Milwaukee 569; Indianapolis 556; Columbus 547;

American League-Detroit 667: New York 575; Philadelphia 561; Boston Louis 415; Washington 308.

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BLOW TO RIVER NAVIGATION

55 PROPOSED 14-FOOT CHANNEL PRO-JECT RECEIVES SETBACK.

BOARD REPORTS ADVERSELY

Board of Engineers Reported to Congress That Such a Water Way is Undesirable-Recommend an Eight-Foot Channel in Mississippi.

Washington, June 10.-The proposed fourteen-foot water project from St Louis to the gulf received a blow today when the board of engineers reported to congress that such a waterway is not desirable. The water way would cost \$128,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 annually for maintenance, the engineers say.

The report was based on a survey of the Mississippi river by a special board of engineers created by con-TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN OHIO gress. The conclusion reached by both the special board and the regular board of engineers are practically the

The report of the regular board that it is not desirable to construct a navigable channel fourteen feet deep from St. Louis or from Chicago to the mouth of the Mississippi was based on the conclusion of the special board that only commerce originating from sources that do not at present ship not in any way effect the sale of tick- hurt. Thirty others had narrow es. by river would justify the great cost

of a fourteen-foot water way. It is claimed that the present demands of commerce between St. Louis and the gulf will be adequately met by nel of not less than nine feet to the mouth of the Mississippi. The board's belief is that an eight-foot charnel from Chicago to St. Louis is the least that would adequately meet the demands of commerce. It adds that such a waterway would be desirable, providing cost were reasonable. Present and prospective demands of commerce between Chicago and the gulf would be adequately served, the board reports, by a through nine-foot channel to the gulf. Estimates for these channels have not been completed but are promised by congress by next December. General Marshall, chief of engineers, informed congress in transmitting the report that he could not state definitely whether either of those channels was desirable until after accurate

Change of Managers.

West Point, Neb., June 10.-Special to The News: The Nebraska Telephone company has made a change in past three years and whose removal second and once in the third, and was Mrs. Louis Roskar, and is an expert almost unable to raise his hands to telephone man.

> Attempted Omaha Outrage. Omaha, June 10 .- While walking near Fifteenth and Valley streets. close to Riverview park about 9 o'clock last night, Amale Fricke, the 14-year-old daughter of Charles Fricke, keeper of the park, was seized by a man who threw her down in the weeds but who was frightened

> > HAY A SCARCE ARTICLE.

New Crop Not on the Market and Old Crop About Exhausted.

Lincoln, June 10.-John E. Erickson of Montgomery, Ill., manager for all C. B. & Q. stock feeding yards, was in Lincoln looking after the company's yards at Burnham. Incidentally Mr. Erickson was in the market for hay, and hay he found to be a scarce article. One shipment was found at Archer, Neb., but it was a small one. It was said that there was not to exceed sixty tons for the market at Hay Point and O'Neill. The northwest hay country has been robbed of its sur-

The new crop of alfalfa will soon be on the market, as cutting will soon be started, but in the meantime hay will be at a premium. Railroad traffic men have lately been scouring the country for hay and have found very little of it at any point. It is explained by R. H. E. them that the late range in the north-2 9 4 west caused ranchmen to use a great 1 5 3 deal more than they ordinarily do. and R. H. E. that this cut the supply short. The Milwaukee ...... 0 7 1 month late in many places northwest and there the feeding had to be con tinued longer.

When customers want a special ar-Western League-Wichita 603; Oma- ticle and can find it no other way they Then the railroad men begin a search of the markets. If they find the arcago 622; New York 553; Cincinnati ticle wanted it means a shipment for hustle diligently to find it.

During the fruit season traffic men make up long lists of shippers and Louisville 519; Minneapolis 500; Tobuyers and in many instances are sucledo 449; St. Paul 422; Kansas City cessful in getting shippers and buyers together. The idea is to get shippers on the line of road interested to deal Fourche into the government irriga- only thing which seem to have been and West Side, Ia., and White Lake, community. They will reside on their clerk of the Woodmen Circle, now in 558; Cleveland 463; Chicago 436; St. ing the business to the road finding the business.