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Four persons are burned to death in

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Irish nationalist member of Parliament

on a charge of inciting a riot. Authori-

France and Germany as full of portent.

freight under rates charged.

NEBBASKA

Commission Investigating Charges of

Discrimination in Freight

LEAD, S. D., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -- Fela-

gram.)-Special Agent John H. Marble

charging the Burlington and the North-

criminating against Lead and other Black

tere general manager of the lines west

Missouri river, and S. M. Braden, general

superintendent of the lines west of the

ton was on the stand the greater part

discriminations against Hills points in

men from the various towns of the Hills.

ROADS CRYING FOR QUARTER

every station, depot or other place where

passengers or freight are received two

copies of every tariff issued by the rail-

compiled with it. The general practice

has been to keep a file of all tariffs at the

headquarters of the company and to post

at each station only the rates applying to

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which it concurs.

Missouri river.

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of the Interstate Commerce

after having killed an officer.

after several weeks' illness,

Oklahoma City fire.

Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

are driven to the hills.

districts of Ireland.

cutting steamship rates.

able postal cards.

North Carolina Federal Jurist Delivers an Opinion Long Expected.

ELEVENTH AMENDMENT'S INTENT

Federal Court Refuge to Persons in

Defense of Rights.

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 SUIT NOT AGAINST THE STATE

Officers of State Subject to Power of Federal Authority.

STATE INVOLVED

In Arriving at His Decision Judge Pritchard Cites North Carolina Statute in Litigorion Against

Railroad.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27.-J. Pritchard in the United States of court, in a long expected opinion, annou today, in the rate case of the Sou Rallway against the corporation corsion and the attorney general of Carolina, upholds the jurisdiction court in the issuance of the recent f tions against officials during the rausrate controversy, and declares that the suit union declares the men will remain out is not one against the state within the until December, when their case will be

meaning of the eleventh amendment to the federal constitution. That amendment holds the judicial power of the United N. C., renders decision upholding author-States shall not extend to any suit against a state by citizens of another state. The decision says that a state legislature can not so frame an act as to deprive a citizen of a right vouchsafed him by the federal constitution. It does not possess the power "to deprive this court of its jurisdiction, and the sooner those questions are definitely determined the better it will be for all parties concerned." The decision holds that the corporation

commissioners are still charged with making rates, the only limitation upon their power being "that they shall not make a maximum rate in North Carolina in excess of 214 cents per mile. The corporation commission and the attorney general are 'specially charged' with the duty of securing the enforcement or section 4 of the passenger rate act, which provides heavy penalties and fines for a failure of railroads and their officials to comply with that act." All laws in existence on the pussage of that act bearing on supervision and control of railroads, etc., are to be construed in connection with the rate act.

Federal Court a Refuge. "It is inconceivable," the decision says, "that a circuit court of the United States in the exercise of its jurisdiction should be powerless to afford a remedy to one who seeks to assert a right which is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. Shis is in no sense a suit against the state, nor can it be successfully contended that the state is in any wise a party in interest in so far as the merits of the controversy are concerned. It cannot be regsonably insisted; that this is a suit to prevent the state from enforcing any right which it possesses, nor can it be said to he a sait to compel the performance of an allotment of judges takes place at The obligation of the state, nor does it in any Hague. has a pecuniary interest, the parties in interest being complainant on the one side and the traveling public on the other.

Therefore, the questions presented are not such as to warrant the assumption that this court is without jurisdiction, and a careful study of the circumstances attending the adoption of the eleventh amendment, as well as the end to be obtained by the adoption of the same, show conclusively that those who were responsible for its adoption never dreamed that it could be used as a means of depriving an American citizen of a substantial right conferred upon him by the constitution of the United States. The eleventh amendment, being a part of the constitution, must be construed so as to give full force and affect to every provision of the instrument BLACK HILLS GETS HEARING of which it forms a part. Any other construction of this amendment would pracically nullify that clause of the constitu-Mon which provides that no state shall pass any laws impairing the obligations of contracts as well as the fourteenth amend-

The opinion shows that the laws of North Carolina especially provide upon what sion is in Lead today hearing the comterms an injunction shall be granted to plaint made by the Lead Commercial club suspend rates pending litigation, or involving the confiscatory nature of such western railroad companies with disrates; that the statutes of North Carolina the courts when freight rates are involved. but does not even require a bond for such litigation.

WAR MADE ON BLACK HAND Eastern Secret Service Officials Have of the Missouri river; S. F. Miller, general Much Information Concerning

Organization.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.-Effective war, it is announced, is being waged Traffic Manager Crosby of the Burlingagainst the Black Hand throughout Pennsylvania by the state constabulary and of the day, and his testimony tended the indications are that the troops will to show that the complaint was not warsoon rid the commonwealth of its mur- ranted by the facts. He was followed derous organisations. The state police au- by H. S. Clark, one of the complainants, thorities are in possession of information who cites numerous cases of apparent that Black Hand operations are directed from central headquarters in New York favor of Denver and other places along and that the agents actually engaged in the lines of the roads mentioned. the work of intimidation are not all for- hearing is attracting much attention and eigners, some Americans being implicated. there are attendant upon it many business For several months the state police department has been directing its attention largely to these operations and today it said to be in possession of a mass of information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the ringleaders. More than fifty arrests have been made by the state police in the last six months in conwith Black Hand operations Nearly all have been-fined or imprisoned.

ALLOTMENT OF NEW JUDGES United States Willing to Have Four Appointed for Countries on

This Side of Water.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 27 .- Joseph H. Choate and James Brown Scott for the American delegation to the peace conference have road and of every tariff of other roads in brought up a new proposition with respect to the allotment of judges for the international high court of justice. In this propsition the United States announces the willingness of all countries of the American continent, including the United States, to have four judges appointed for the twenty-one countries of the continent, on alle understanding that this will reduce the

number of judges to fifteen. The proposal does not go any further, but it is understood that the Americans shope the other continents will take simmler action, that Asia will be alletted two much larger amount for additional clerks. much larger amount for additional cierks flar action, that Asia will be siletted two udges and Eury I to post and index the tariffal

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DOMESTIC.

money lost in the robbery at Denver

about peace in Central America. Page 1

New York financiers will buy the recent

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R. W. Breckenridge Presents Report to Bar Association. 1907 FRI. SA

FEDERAL CONTROL IN NEW FORM

Paragraph in the Report Relating to "Wildent" Companies Draws Out a Very Warm Debate.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 27 .- The program for the meetings today of the American Attorney Grattan of the Kansas Rail-Bar association was devoted exclusively to the reading of reports of standing and road commission comes to Omaha Thursday to take testimony regarding the special committees. The most important Page 1 of these was the report on insurance law. Train carrying Secretary of Wor Taft which was prepared by special order of the last annual convention and which already is wrecked at Spring Hill, Kan. No one is Page 1 has been published and widely commented Interstate Commerce commission hearupon throughout the country. About forty European delegates have arrived to complaint of Black Hills of discrim-Page 1 attend the convention of the international

Difficials at Chicago say that the sum law association, which opens Thursday. Breckenridge Presents, Report. Ralph W. Breckenridge of Omaha, chair Railroads are seeking to secure nonman of the standing committee on insurnforcement of the law that compala ance of the American Bar association, Page 1 presented the committee's recommendations United States and Mexico have brought

today as follows: That this association disapproves and condemns the prevaling custom, which makes state insurance commissionerships political prizes to be distributed as without regard to fitness or knowledge of the inissue of \$40,000,000 bonds, realizing the Page 1 President Small of the Telegraphers rance business. That all companies created under the

until December, when their case will be presented to congress.

Page 1

Federal Judge Pritchard at Asheville, N. C., renders decision upholding authority of his court in the rallway fight.

That all companies created under the away of foreign countries, be required to make depositions at least in one of the states before writing business anywhere in the United States.

The creation in each state of the office of the market all companies created under the countries.

of fire marshal. Page 1 A negro at Easton, Pa., narrowly escapes with his life from angry mob Nelson Morris, the Chicago packer, died Page 1 Many technical points in navai procedure will be settled by the trip of the

Secret service officers are making suc- as cessful war upon the Black Hand in the the several companies.

Discuss Federal Control. The first four articles of the resolutions being dispatched here, trouble being anticiwere adopted without discussio nor change. R. W. Breckenridge of Omaha presents the report of the committee on insurance land, Me., which causes a warm debate. Page 1 The body of Miss Agnes Maguiro, a Page 2 they obtain a license or permit to conduct eral election of 1900 Mr. Farrell was re- called conference was established by agree-Arrest of Gustave Lang in Philadelphia United States, or of the state wherein they will be big aid to crusade of postal auare domictled.

thorities to prevent mailing of objection-The members favoring the recommendation and the proposed action contended French and Moors have sharp fight near against the "wild cat" insurance comcamp of French commander and Moors panies, which organize in some states with-Page 1 out any intention of doing a legitimate business in that state, and then commit arrested and held for trial in Ireland ties take especial steps to police certain Page 1 Transatlantic lines are businly engaged Page 1

Mexico objects to the international court vote. Liftlefield Taken Part. of justice and further discussion of the society, vigorously opposed the sixth arti-French newspapers regard the recent meeting of diplomatic representatives of cle calling for the "apportionment and contingent distribution of the deferred Page 1 dividends' surplus on existing life policles of all companies as a condition precedent to the transaction of business Testimony before the Nebraska Railway outside of the home states of the comcommission reveals that the Standard Oil panies." He stated that if such a law company can handle oil in wagons more should be enacted and compiled with, cheaply than competitor can send it by Page 3 every insurance company in the United Attorney general asked to take action States would be bankrupt. The proposed legislation, it was brought out by other to compel mayor and county attorney at speakers, is intended to compel the com-Schuyler to enforce provisions of the panies to carry out the contracts they Slocumb law. Regents of university conhave made with policyholders by showing sent to file vouchers with state auditor. Page 3 exactly what portion of the surplus legally belongs to the policyholders, and SHARP that it shall be carried on the books as

> A motion to table this recommendation was carried by a standing vote of 110

Report on Commercial Law. The report of the standing committee on commercial law was read by George

Whitelock of Maryland. The reports on judicial administration law were accepted after debate, Paper by Mr. Prouty.

"A fundamental defect in the act to expressly authorize the course pursued by Hills points in the matter of freight rates regulate commerce" had been prepared by from and beyond the Missouri river. H. injunction when passenger fares are in George H. Crosby, traffic manager, are commission. As Mr. Prouty was unable on the French side was reported. representing the road at the hearing, to attend the convention, the paper was while the Northwestern is represented by read by Judge William H. Staake of Phila-

> Bas T. White, general solicitor; F. Wat- delphia. I have felt that the present plan of the act to regulate commerce should be sub-stantially modified, and desire to call your attention to what seems to me a funda-mental defect in that act. freight agent for the lines west of the stantially mental detect in Every discussion of this subject so begin with a clear apprehension of begin with a clear apprehension of the railway has come to problem. The railway has come to take the place of a public highway, and some methods must be found to make it such. helped must be found to make it such. This means that the government must see to it that our railways are open to all members of the public aliko, and that the charges made for their use are reasonable. We must, I think, go still further, and see

that the facilities provided are adequate Protection for All. But these highways, while public use, are private in ownership, and the capital invested has been put there upon the representation that it shall be allowed to earn a return. While, therefore, the government must protect the citizen in the use of these avenues of transportation, it must

t his property.

An examination of the present act to Take steps to Stop Enforcement of

Law for the Posting of

All Tariffs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The Atton and other western railroads have just instructed all their agenis to try to secure the signatures of all their patrons to a petition to enforce strictly that section of the law which requires the railroads to post in every station, depot or other place where

Both Ideas Presert. Here, then, is a clear recognition of the test idea. It is the affirmative duty of the Interstate Commerce commission to the that railways do not impose upon

While section s of the act to regulate charges. A further examination of the statute a further examination of the statute shows that the second idea is also pres-ent. This commission is not merely charged with the duty of enforcing the doubtful if any railroad in the country has ent charged with the duty or enforcing the act, but is also constituted a quasi-judicial tribunal with authority to sit as arbitrator between the railroad and the people. The act provides that any party may complain to the commission that a railway subject to its jurisdiction is ir violation of the terms of the statute, are that the commission, upon receiving

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French Newspapers Wondering What Agreement Has Been Reached with Germany.

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- The French newspapers are energetically occupied discussing the recent, interview between the French ambassador to Germany, Jules Cambon, and Prince Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, at Nordenrick, which is now deemed to have been of the greatest importance to Germany and France. Extensive speculations are made regarding the scope of the interview and its probable effect on the relations between the two countries. The majority of the papers express the opinion that there was something more specific behind the meeting than an exchange of amicable sentiments, as alleged in the official note on the subject, and it is intimated that an understanding was reached between the two statesmen on the subject

of Morocco. Dispatches received here from Madrid oday say that the Spanish cabinet has taken action on the subject of Morocco. but add that the step taken is of such a 'delicate character" as to render it unable to publish details. PARIS, Aug. 27.-Vice Admiral Philibert

cables from Casablanea that all the Moroccan ports remain calm, that there has been no further fighting at Casablanca, and that the French scouting parties are not encountering any resistance. SPECIAL TRIAL FOR FARRELL

Irish Nationalist Member of Parlia

ment Held on Charge of Inciting Riot. LONGFORD, Ireland, Aug. 27.-James P. Farrell, Irish nationalist member of Parlia-The creation in each state of the onice of fire marshal.

The enactment of a federal statute for bidding the use of the mails to persons, associations, copartnerships, or corporations conducting any kind of inaurance business in the United States; who are not licensed to transact such business by the state wherein such persons, associations, copartnerships or corporations are domiciled, or under whose laws any such corporations are created.

The apportionment and contingent district of the purpose, on the charge at condition precedent to the transaction of the Binn Fein society. In addition many of the Binn Fein society. In addition many of the business of the mails to persons, associations, copartnerships, or corporations are domiciled, or under whose laws any such corporations are created.

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The apportionment and contingent distinct for Nortit Longford, and forty others were arrested early this morning and are now being tried by a special court, to Give Barga ; Tickets to Travelers.

LINES BUSY CUTTING RATES

The enactment of a federal statute for bidding the use of the mails to persons, associations, conducting any kind of margine dustrict Traffic league does not consist as some folks have imagined, of a bed slat observed him three hours, he do nich by a Hercules typifying the use of taking part in "an unlawful assembly the Give Barga ; Tickets to Travelers.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Shipping men are with the transaction of the league does not consist, as domestic the first margined by a special court, declared a been holding meetings throughout his constituency at which exciting scenes or the desired water in the Give Barga ; Tickets to Travelers.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Shipping men are water field water in the league does not consist as domestic to the first margined to the states to the fi ment for North Longford, and forty

pated. The fifth paragraph brought out a spirited Mr. Farrell is the editor and proprietor contest. The committee's report recom- of the Longford Leader, a nationalist result of the refusal of one of the conmended approval of a bill forbidding the newspaper circulating in the counties of tinental lines to permit the Russian volunuse of the mail service to any persons or Longford, West Meath, Roscommon and teer fleet to enter the steamship conference associations conducting any kind of in- Leitrim, and is the author of a "History and thus have access to the conference surance business in this country, unless of the County of Longford." At the gen- agent and the general business. The so business from the proper officer of the turned unopposed from North Longford, succeeding Justin McCarthy, who resigned.

AMERICAN MARKET THE BEST that the purpose was to afford protection British War Office Can Buy Horse shoes Chenper Here Than in Europe.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The British war secfraud in other states. Those opposed con- retary, Mr. Haidane, answering a question and Baltic class-boats that draw the finest route is both easier and cheaper, but the tended that it was only another form of in the House of Commons this evening, class of tourists, but for which the comthe attempt to secure federal regulation in announced that he proposed purchasing preference to state control. The recom- army stores in America when he can get ferential on account of the slower speed that might become strategical ones in time mendation was defeated when put to a them there equally as good or better than of these steamers. John Lee, vice presi- of war. elsewhere, at more satisfactory prices, dent of the International Mercantile Merine Congressman Littlefield of Maine, who tionists, who insist that British firms is a director of the Equitable Assurance should be given the preference, irrespective the North Atlantic companies, but there long runs, but the voyage will determine of price or quality. The matter was was nothing binding, nothing to prevent instead of supporting British industries sions and agreements without end." and workmen.

Mr. Haldane, in the course of his reply. said the American goods were satisfactory both as regards price and efficiency, and in the interest of the economical administration of the army he declined to disregard this source of supplies.

FIGHT IN AFRICA French and Moors Meet Near the a liability instead of an asset as at pres-Camp of General

Drude. CASABLANCA, Aug. 27 .- A sharp engagement between the French and the about six miles from General Drude's camp. A reconnoitering party of Spahis came in touch with the enemy, who opened a heavy fire on the cavalrymen. The latter replied with effect, but re-

KAISER THANKFUL FOR PEACE says in Speech that Condition is Due to Heaven and Swords of

Troops. BERLIN, Aug. 27.-Emperor William, in burgomaster of Hanover yesterday, said: "We have to thank the gracious dispensution of heaven and also the swords of our trusty troops that it has been possible to maintain peace so long."

CZAR LEANS ON STOLYPIN Expresses Hope that Premier's Work May Bo Crowned with

Success.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.-In tele graphing congratulations to Premier Stolypin, on the anniversary of the attempt to blow up the villa of the premier with bombs the Czar said: "I offer a thankful prayer to God, who saved your life that He may crown your work with success,"

PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA Efforts of United States and Mexico Have Proved Successful in South.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 27 .- It is an sounced here that peace in Central America is now assured through the intervention of laws also were under discurcion. the United States and Mexico. Formal issued within a few days.

SUM OF LOST MONEY SHRINKS FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH Money Stolen in Robbery of Registered Mail Pouch is Now Put at Only \$250.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Three ciphers have disappeared from the amount taken in the alleged \$250,000 mail robbery on the Chi- that confronted them and hemmed in on cago. Burlington & Quincy railway train all sides, four persons were hurned to death' ford Atwood, the 3-year-old son of the prorecently. The official count of the lost early today in a fire on East Grand avenue, prietor of a hotel at Montour, fourteen oney is \$36. Postoffice Inspector Kimball yesterday received word from the officials at Denver that they had not yet found the thief or the two mail pouches stolen, but that they had found that the amount of money stolen was only \$350.

Kansas Attorney to Take Testimony of Officials of Omaha.

PULLMAN COMPANY IS CITED

Sunflower State Commissioners Ob-

ject to Cars Running Empty When Other Cars on Train Are Crowded.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 27,-The State Board well defined movement toward education of Railroad commissioners today ordered in the business methods that will lead. In the twelve railroad companies doing busi- a mutual benefit, toward that co-operation ness in Kansas to answer to the 2-cent fare complaint recently filed by Attorney possible success," said J. J. Lincoln, pres-Grattan, on or before Tuesday, September ident of the new league and traffic mana-3. G. F. Gratian, attorney for the board, ger of the St. Louis Merchants' exchange and E. C. Shiner, secretary, leave Thursday for Omaha, where they will take the testimony of the railroad officials and them and the shippers may be acofficers of the Nebraska board concerning the conditions existing in Nebraska, for league proposes to present to the Interthe purpose of showing that conditions in state Commerce commission the practice Nebraska are similar to those in Kansas, of railroads which the shippers believe and that the railroads of this state can are unfair and which the railroads refuse as well afford to establish a 2-cent rate to change. The league also proposes to in Kansas as in Nebraska.

secure amendments to the interstate com-Notice was sent to the Pullman Car com- merce law in cases where, in its opinion, pany today by the State Board of Railway it is unfair to the shippers, and also to poard that the Pullman company arrange some of its rulings which the league be- Kan. None of the passengers or trainmen natters so that the passengers may be lieves imposes on shippers obligations was hurt. stead of sending these cars through on tomorrow to prepare reports to be pre- car was derailed and dragged 500 feet over crowded trains, locked and empty. It is sented to the league in general session the ties. The passengers were shaken up, likely that the roads and the Pullman com- Thursday, on various matters to be pre- although the train was running slowly. pany will resist such an order.

LINES BUSY CUTTING RATES

leges was encouraged by Mr. Farrell and hunters will get a chance to go to Europe pose to carry to the Interstate Commerce other speakers. Large forces of police are on shopping expeditions at cheap rates.

The causes of the fight are many and varied. The steerage rate war, which TACTICAL POINTS brought the trouble to a head, is the direct ment among the lines for the purpose of and maintaining rates. It has now col-

lapsed. Other alleged causes for the fight are the entrance of the new Cunarder Lusitana of Magellan is for tactical reasons alone. into the competition, and the trouble which strated months ago over a protest by the German lines against the White Star line's sentative Roberts. "now there is not one minimum rate for steamers of the Arabic of us who does not believe that the Suez pany demand from the other lines a difservative and free trader, who asked for What the end will be is not difficult to

NEW YORK WILL BUY BONDS cate to Purchase New Issue of Securities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The announcement that the city of New York had de- coast to do otherwise. cided to ask for bids on September 10 for the biggest bond offering ever made by ask for four battleships to be of more than the city created a stir in the financial dis- 20,000 tons, and 25,000 tons if practicable. trict. The bond issue amounts to \$40,000,- Of course what the temper of the four hun-000 and an interest rate of 41/2 per cent is dred members it is yet conjecture, but we were brought to Sloux Falls and lodged in offered to investors. The financial district feel that at least two great ships will be the penitentlary on the 5th day of April Moors took place yesterday afternoon did not at first take kindly to the prospect of such a heavy demand upon its resources but reports quickly spread that many of the leading financial houses had joined in the organization of a syndicate and remedial procedure and commercial treated under instructions, with the ob- to bid for the entire issue. This restored ject of attracting the attention of the a feeling of confidence and the various French commander to the Moors' ad- attractive features of the issue received vance. Reinforcements with artillery more consideration. No definate statement Charles A. Prouty of Vermont, a member of the fighting and the Moorish force had formed a syndicate to bid for the navy yard in Brooklyn, declined today good authority, that J. P. Morgan & Co. and other financial houses were identified with the plan. It was pointed out that banking interests realized that a failure of this bond sale after the interest rate had been advanced to 41/4 per cent would be akin to disaster. For that reason it was replying to an address of welcome by the confidently asserted in many quarters in ton the financial district that the city loan would be a success because leading finan- often jeered at and stoned the marines on

MEN AT CINCINNATI ciated Clubs Considers Questions of Importance.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 .- The third annual convention of the Associated Advertising St. Paul Train Strikes Loaded Trol-Clubs of America opened its sessions here this afternoon with large delegations present from all parts of the country. Each delegation has adopted numerous devices for advertising its particular city and all declared themselves present for a good time and for the interchange of ideas. State and national regulation of advertising was one of the most generally d'scussed topics before the convention was ensued among the passengers and for a called to order and President Aubuchon of time it was feared that many had been St. Louis announced that he would later killed and ambulances and a corps of phyintroduce a resolution favoring such ac- sicians were hastily dispatched to the scene. tion. Proposed changes in the copyright

Tonight a river boat ride and reception statements giving details will probably be at the Pen and Pencil club were the social crushed and was taken to a hospital in a The Officers and Men of the Raleigh

Hemmed In on All Sides, Three Women and Man Die at Oklahoma City. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T. Aug. 27.

Searching for an exit from the death trap The dead:

LILLIAN RAYE. VERGIE WALLACE. SADIE WARD, WALTER WARD. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Its Members Will Endeavor to Cor-

rect Abuses Practiced by

the Railroads.

portation centers of the United States.

"The need of the present time in the in

dustrial and transportation world is a

While believing that by friendly confer-

ence with the railroads much good for both

complished, the National Industrial Traffic

IN ISSUE

Makes Pacific Trip by Hardest

Route in Order to Solve

Problem.

"We have all read with interest the dis-

cussion of the two routes," said Repre-

problems while we are at peace, problems

things, now is the time."

built."

"It is probable that the committee

lyn Will Not Now Be

Surrendered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Colonel P. Sin-

commanding the navy yard, who, he said.

Colonel Murphy said that hoodlums have

ley at La Crosse and One

Man is Hurt.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 27.-One man

was dangerously injured and sixty-five

persons were badly shaken up and nar-

crashed into a street car on a crossing in

North La Crosse today. A great panic

The bulk of the passengers, however, had

kell, aged 60, had both legs broken and

stantly killed

might have to refer the case to Washing-

was jeering at the marine last night.

tims are not fatally wounded.

mission.

commission."

Train Carrying Secretary of War Leaves the Tracks in Kansas. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-The National In-

dustrial Traffic league, which was organ ized here August 2, will hold its second meeting at the Great Northern hotel at 10 NO ONE HURT IN ACCIDENT

o'clock Thursday morning. Its members will represent the leading shippers and Switch Flies Open After Engine and receivers of freight in the largest trans-Baggage Cars Pass.

SECRETARY AIDS PASSENGERS

which will constantly widen the field of

People Shaken Up and Train Delayed Three Hours.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM FOLLOWS

Cabinet Officer Holds Public Recep-

tion at Hotel in Place of Driving Over the City Boulevards.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 .- Passenger train No. 109 of the Frisco road, carrying Secretary of War William H. Taft, was wrecked issioners that it is the wish of the have the commission amend or rescind at 5 p. m. near the depot at Spring Hill,

idmitted to and carried on deadhead Pull- which should be assumed by the railroads. A switch flew open after the engine and nan cars at the usual Pullman rates in- Special committees of the league will meet baggage car had passed them. The mail sented to the Interstate Commerce com- Secretary Taft aided in rescuing timid pas-

sengers. "The coat of arms of the National In- | Secretary Taft was enroute from Spring-

> Spring Hill is twenty-five miles southwest of this city in Johnson county, Kan-

T'n Dinner Pail Luncheon. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 27 .- Secretary Taft was given an unique reception when he passed through Fort Scott. A committee of citizens, bringing a luncheon in a massive tin bucket met the train at noon. NEW YORK, Aug. Z.-Congressman Er- The bucket, constructed strictly after the nest W. Roberts of Massachusetts, a mem- style of the laboring man's dinner pail, ber of the house committee on naval af- with coffee cup on top, tray, etc., would settling differences, distributing business fairs, who is here with fellow members of hold six gallons and was made to typify the committee, investigating the needs of the "full dinner pail" campaign. The pail the Brooklyn navy yard, said that the trip bore the inscription "Fort Scott, Taft 1908" of the battleship fleet through the straits and was presented to the secretary, who received it with rare good humor and ate

it contained. STUDENTS GIVEN LIBERTY

with evident relish the splendid luncheon

Confessing to Setting Fire to University Buildings, Served Term in Prison. SIOUX FALLS, Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Two

"It is best that they should go by the young men were given their liberty from without apologizing to the local protec- company, in speaking of the trouble said: hard route, if we wish to so designate it. the Sloux Palls penitentiary on Monday of "There has been an understanding among Not only will the ships be tried out on the this week who have had a unique experi-They were R. G. Buschwiler an some of our needs in the Pacific, particu- E. S. Jordan, two former South Dakota brought up by Sir Howard Vincent, con- them from doing what they are doing now. larly in the way of coaling stations on the university students. About three years ago mainland. I have not the slightest doubt there was a number of fires in Vermilion. explanations of why the war office ordered forecast. After every company has lost that 11,000,000 will be used up in the Pa- One of the buildings of the State univer-100,000 pairs of horseshoes in the United about as much money as it feels it can cific route. It will be costly, but if the sity was destroyed and a number of old States, for the use of the British cavalry, afford, there will be meetings and conces- naval tacticians wish to determine certain shacks in the city proper were also burned. It was the general impression that the fires Representative Foss of Illinois, chairman had an incendiary origin, but suspicion of the committee, made the announcement never pointed to anyone in particular. that the committee would probably ask for About two years ago the city of Ver-Leading Financiers Behind Syndi- four more battleships at the next session millon was considerably aroused over a rumor that two students at the university of congress. He said: "We may as well had confessed to setting the fires. During a make up our minds now that it is necesseries of revival meetings Buschwiler and sary to maintain a large fleet in the Pa-Jordan were converted and after a numcific. Our interests are too great on that ber of conferences on the subject between themselves they decided to make a clean

confession, which they did. They were taken into the circuit court, where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and After serving sixteen and a half months they were released through a par-COLONEL PROTECTS MARINE don by Governor Crawford. The two young men, still boys, on being given their lib-Man Who Shot Tormentors at Brook- erty departed for their respective homes. They have been model prisoners. Ever since the boys were locked up friends have been at work for their release and finally were successful.

clair Murphy, commander of the United were promptly forwarded to the scene could be obtained that the leading bankers States marines, on duty at the New York NELSON MORRIS IS DEAD

Holden, solicitor for the Burlington, and of the United States Interstate Commerce was driven back into the hills. No loss issue, but it was reported on apparently surrender to the Brooklyn police Michael Chicago Packer Passes Away in Chi-Marino, the marine who shot and wounded cago After Illness of Sevtwo men who were among a crowd which eral Weeks. onel Murphy told the detectives today that CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Nelson Morris, the he would not give up the accused without the order of Admiral Caspar Goodrich,

well known packer of this city died today after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Morris was a victim of heart disease complicated with kidney troubles. Nelson Morris was born in the Black Forest, Germany, in 1840. He came to this country when clers realized that it had to be a success. guard at the point where the shooting oc. eleven years of age, landing in Philadelphia curred, and that Marino may have fired without a cent of money. His first work in self-defense, as he is entitled to do under was at Lakeville, Conn., where he haufed the regulations of the marine corps. Marino | coal for \$5 a month. Later he worked his Third Annual Convention of Asso- is under arrest in the navy yard. The vic- way to Buffalo on a canal boat and from there walked to Chicago. He went to work in the stock yards here for \$5 a month the PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY first year. His first packing house was opened in 1862. Ever since that time he had been prominent in the packing industries and his fortune at the time of his death was estimated at many millions.

Mr. Morris was one of the pioneers of the great packing industry, one of the rowly escaped death when a St. Paul train great triumvirate consisting of G. F. Swift, P. D. Armour and Nelson Morris, he being the last survivor of the trio. It was through these men the packing industry received its highest development, and expressions of regret at Mr. Morris' death were general in South Omaha packing cir-

miraculously escaped injury. James Gas- TROUBLE ON A Want Shore Leave at Honolulu.

nen of the United States cruiser Raleigh complain of having no shore leave for the coaling of the cruiser has been delayed. commander.

serious condition. The other passengers received only scratches. HONOLULU. Aug. 27 .- The officers and TWO ARE KILLED IN IOWA Son of Hotel Keeper and Italian Workman Are Struck by Cors.

past two months. As a result there had almost been a mutiny on board and the MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 27 .- Clif-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- No advices have been received at the Navy department concerning the report of threatened miles east of here, was instantly killed by mutiny on board the cruiser Raleigh now stationed at Honolulu. It is said a Northwestern freight train at the Main street crossing. Paiquadi Zella, aged 31 here that any difficulty concerning short years, an Italian track laborer, who at- leave or any interference with the coals tempted to rescue the child, was also in- ing of the vessel would be settled by the