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For all the News

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1907-EIGHT SECTIONS-SIXTY-FOUR PAGES.

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Last Year's Total in United Kingdom

Record Breaker.

ACTIVITY IN GOODS TRAFFIO

Workmen Have Been Employed at Unusual High Pressure.

VIGILANCE IN REPORTING THEM

Deepest Open Dock in World to Be Built at Southampton.

TO HAVE ROOM FOR FOUR SHIPS

Important Decision of English Court that Marriage with Deceased Wife's Sister is Legal.

1.ONDON. Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The Board f Trade general report upon the accidents hat occurred on the rallways of the United Kingdom during the year 1906 shows that within the year 1,169 persons were killed and 7,212 were injured by accidents due to the running of trains or movement of ratiway vehicles. The year was again remarkable for the number of fatalities to passengers in train accidents, more indeed the grand jury to meet soon in St. Paul. the new schedules today, but will label being killed in this way than in any year since 1889. Fifty-six out of the total of fifty-eight deaths of passengers were attributable to three accidents, viz., the strike. Elliott Junction, Grantham and Salisbury. rallway servants lost their lives, while 140 lay conference for temperance reasons. were injured by accidents from other causes. One hundred and eight passengers were killed, 1,949 injured, while 425 railway

servants were killed and 4,225 injured. The report observes that it is much to be regretted that there has been an increase in the number of fatal and nonfatal accidents to railway men, and expresses the inal libel and spirited away to Los Anopinion that it is probable the increase is geles in an automobile by his enemies. largely due to the exceptional activity in goods, traffic, and consequently high pressure at which all railway work had to be conducted during the year. It is to be noted in this connection that while train mileage shows an increase of \$14 per cent, there is reason, the report states, to believe the shunting mileage, of which no record can be kept, was increased still more largely, and it is in shunting that accidents are most apt to occur, A higher propor- of the battleships of the Pacific squadron tion of accidents may, however, be partly accounted for by the railway companies' increased vigilance in reporting the same.

Foreign Trade of Japan.

Mr. Harrington, the acting British commercial attache at Tokio states in his annual report that the total import and export trade of Japan during 1905 amounted to \$430,043,000, an increase over the sum for gram of entertainment includes royal authe previous year (\$413,474.065) of \$16,571,896, or just above 4 per cent. There was at the same time a very great change in the rural guard. balance of trade. The course of trade dur- Deaths by accident on the railways of is the year was generally held to be the United Kingdom in 1906 exceeded orable to Japan. For the first time those of former years since 1889. ince 1895 the exports exceeded the imports; and, though the customs returns take no notice of "invisible imports and exports," facilitating the retention of specie in the country and the expansion of industries. This was especially true of the latter helf sion they want West Leavenworth street the balance of trade took place. The very considerable increase in the export trade was looked upon as an indication of Japan's able balance of trade was due in part to a get quarters in the federal building. great decline in the imports which depressed that particular branch, the net result of the year's trade as a whole was com- banquet to be given December 7 at the putations of the total wealth of Japan have Auditorium by the Dahlman democracy. from time to time been made. The most recent and probably the most satisfactory estimate places the capitalized wealth at approximately \$11,555,000,000. excluding tion of \$30,000 to establish two branch formosa. It is evident that there is room for a large expansion of Japanese aggregate wealth, even if it never approaches the considerable per capita wealth of other countries, and when the natural resources of the country are taken into consideration, it is very probable that this development and appreciation of values will take place.

Deepest Open Dock.

The directors of the London and Southwestern Railway company have accepted the tender of Messrs. Topham, Jones and Railton (limited) Great George street, Westminister, for the construction at Southampton of the deepest open dock in the world Exclusive of the quays and cargo sheds, the dock will cover an area of sixteen acres. The site chosen, admirably adapted for the purposes of a vast ocean trade, comprises the greater portion of the reclaimed land lying between the Empress dock and the Trafalgar Graving dock. Forming an Oblong square, the water area to be created and other articles of interest. be 1,700 feet long, and a uniform width of 400 feet is stipulated. The outer walls will be prolonged into the river test somewhat beyond the present boundries, nd the additional quay space secured will Door," "History of Thirteen as a Roooffer berths for eight of the largest vessels doo." "Men Who Make Ak-Sar-Ben," affect. Alongside the existing deep water quays in the test-the scene of so much paval and military activity during the war in South Africa-there is already a depth ration." of thirty-two feet at low water of ordinary Faithful." "Ak-Sar-Ben Dramaand Men spring tides, but the dock designed will be capable of being dredged so as to give. inder similar conditions, a depth of not Sar-Ben May Be Made a Better Show, less than forty feet increasing to fifty. "Ak-Sar-Ben's Cash and Where It Comes three feet at high water.

Inside the dock will be berths for four easels each about 500 feet long, and these can enter or leave at any state of the tide. in this respect no existing dock at home or abroad can a like claim be sustained, and Southampton will, therefore, enjoy supremacy among British and foreign ports Lumber Company; Old Ironsides in Its n its provision for the immense passenger and cargo steamers that now form such an fantry, U. S. A.; How Nebraska Masons important element in the mercantile marine. The outer berths at the quays to be built Lodge: Gosstp of Plays and Players; in the River Test are to supply accommodation for four ships, varying in length She A-Shopping Go. from 500 to 700 feet, and thus a valuable ; addition may be counted upon in the faciliies that Southampton will in future afford will be found Buster Brown; The Busy or ocean traffic of every kind.

The Deceased Wife's Sister.

In the matter of marriage with a deseasod wife's sister, a remarkable case was that of the third marriage of Richard Gavell Edgeworth, father of the famous Irish novelist. His first wife he had mar- carnival interfers with their ried, as he acknowledges in his memoirs, put values on Omaha property. comewhat indiscreetly in his student days and not entirely as a matter of choice, but from an honorable obligation to carry out paying more attention to doors and winengagement too rashly entered into. dows than over. His second marriage was the ou me of a MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS.

really romantic attachment fo Honora (Continued on Second Page.)

DEATHS BY ACCIDENT SUMMARY OF THE BEE SCHEDULE IS HELD UP I

Railroad Commission Takes No Action 1907 SEPTEMBER 1907 on Western Classifications.

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Minimum Weight on Carloads of
Sugar Materially Increased.

NO TANK CARS FOR OIL SHIPPERS

Williams Had Not Read the New Schedule and Other Two Commissioners Not Ready to Act on It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 28 .- (Special Telegram.) The State Railroad commission this morning notified the railways of Nebraska it would withhold its approval of the western classification schedule, which the classification committee filed to go into ef-Lumber trust in Minnesota, Iowa and feet October I, effective on all roads west the two Dakotas will be investigated by of Chicago. The railroads will send out

I, Page 2 them "Not good in Nebraska." Commissioners Clarke and Winnett passed take a referendum vote on question of the resolution made, Commissioner Wil-I, Page 1 llams holding out for an amendment to the Columbus, effect the commission had taken no action. Six hundred and thirty-one passengers Ind., turns Vice President Fairbanks Mr. Williams said he had not read the were injured in train accidents and thirteen down as a candidate for delegate to the classification carefully, whereupon he was reproved by the other members of the commission, who told him he had had since

August 28 to read it. Postmaster General Meyer changes the The classification makes some reductions and some increases in rates and the railroad representatives said the latter were I, Page 1 offset by the former. The minimum carload of sugar is made 35,000 pounds, where it used to be 24,000 pounds, thus increasing the investment of a purchaser \$450 on each car. Rates on nursery stock are increased May excluding Japanese and Coreans from L Page 1 20 per cent. The railroads do not propose Freight train strikes passenger in the to furnish tanks for shipment of oil. Candy boxes is reduced and in baskets is increased. The rate on store counters is reduced. Lawn swings are raised from eighth exception to section C of Rule 21, issued to fifth class. Preserves are raised from cond class to first class.

Governor and Family Go South. Governor and Mrs. Sheldon and three children, Lawson, Julia and Auson, will leave Sunday for a visit to the governor's Mississippi plantation. The governor will attend the lakes to the gulf convention at Memphis, taking Julia and Anson with him. Mrs. Sheldon and Lawson will visit relatives in Illinois a short time and join the others in Missiesippi. During the absence of the rest of the family, Marian Sheldon will be the guest of Warden

Bandits in Cuba cause a call for the FAIRBANKS IS TURNED DOWN Temperance Methodi ts of Indiana Re fuse to Send Him to Gen-

eral Conference.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 28.-Vice Presi-Lord Bishop of London was greatly im- dent Fairbanks was defeated yesterday for pressed with President Roosevelt's per- election as a lay delegate from Indiana I, Page 1 to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held in Baltimore next May. Seven lay delegates out of eighteen, who were proposed were of the year, during which the change in paved this year regardless of what the elected by the Indiana conference on joint II, Page 7 votes of the ministerial and lay delegates. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will es- The vice president was not himself a tablish a branch laboratory of the bureau candidate, but his name was urged by industrial expansion, and though the favor- of chemistry in Omaha and is trying to friends, who assumed his election would follow by acclamation. Instead of this, it was bitterly opposed by the radical W. J. Bryan is to start his third camtemperance element in the conference, who paign for the presidency in Omaha at a took the ground that electing him would be equivalent to condoning what they regard as an offense against temperance, the VI. Page 8 alleged offense having been serving of Chief of Police Donahue wants to use cocktails and wines at the dinner to presipart of his additional yearly appropriadent Roosevelt in the Fairbanks home last Memorial day.

CORN PALACE IS BIG SUCCESS Colorado university squad develops four

Mitchell Festival Closes in Blaze o Glory with Concert by Sousa's Band.

"King" Cole finds his problems are not MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 28,-(Special Telegram.)-With the concert by the Sousa band this evening the tenth annual corn Coach Bell of Creighton is devoting his palace came to a close in a blaze of glory attention to building up his line. Page 3 The last day has been the most successful Saturday in the history of the corn palace Every seat in the building was occupied at ber will be found "Omaha Is the Market the afternoon concert. The Milwaukee road brought in, on three specials and its "Omaha Facts in Tabioid Form," "Omaha regular trains, over 1,800 people, while the as a Wool Market," "South Omaha and Omaha road had a crowd of 400 on its reg-Packing," each a comprehensive article dealing with a topic of interest, "Live ular train. This evening the place was a Men in a Live Business," a review of the scene of rejoicing by a crowd of home people when Mr. Sousa and his band closed South Omaha live stock commission men the concert. When the electrical street IIlumination was turned on this evening a great carnival of fun held forth in throwing confetti. The corn palace has been the greatest success this year in its history and ber will be found "Scenes at the Old Den greater plans are on foot for next year's

PRESIDENT PLEASES BISHOP Episcopal Divine of London Finds Chief Executive Most Enter-

taining Host.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The bishop of London was the center of interest at today's sessions of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Sixteen Pages A great crowd cheered him upon his arrival. Addressing the convention, the bishop will be found a brief biography of John

"To have a good influence over people you must be absolutely straight; and right here let me say that that seems to be the leading characteristic of your splendid president Since arriving yesterday I have had three or four hours of the most delightful conversation I ever had with anyone in my life." councils were chosen. The delegates later were received by President Roosevit.

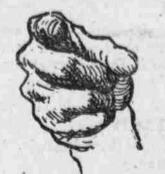
OUTBREAK

Italian Priest and Number of Converts Have Been Murdered at Tawoult.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27 .- An outbreak Boxerism occurred at Nakangalen in the southern part of the province of Klangst. An Italian priest and a number of converts have been murdered at the village of Tawwoull and the Lazarist Fathers' mission at Manchowfu has been burned. The missionaries escaped to Kiafu, whence they

telegraphed for assistance. Advices received here from Kanchow Pul say that the Protestant missionaries

BORAH IN LANDFRAUD



Are You Registered? If Not, Register Tuesday, Oct. 1st

PRESIDENT'S ORDER UPHELD Judge Woiverton, However, Takes

Exception to Rules Gaverning Immigration. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28,-"But there

s no regulation barring the entry of any alien not having a passport from his home government. If such a regulation exists, I am not aware of it. This statement was made by Judge C. E.

Wolverton, of the United States district court, in deciding the case of Captain Maurice Hemet, of the French bark, St. Louis, who was fined recently by the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the immigration law prohibiting masters of vessels from landing aliens and forbidding their admission to this country. The case grew out of the escape of two Japanese sailors from the St. Louis. who had signed at Kobe, Japan, for the round trip. Hemet's defence was that the Japanese had no intention of coming to this country, when they signed for the trip. Captain Hemet also asserted that the order issued by President Roosevelt last this country, was in excess of his authority.

Judge Wolverton upheld President Roose velt's order. The court, however, takes by the commissioner general of immigration, which says if a Japanese or Corean laborer applies for admission (to the contiguous territory of the United States) and presents no passport it shall be presumed, first, that he did not have when he left Japan or Corea entitling him to ehter the United States, and, second, that he did have one limited to Mexico, Hawaii or Canada.

Judge Wolverton ruled that the Japanese sailors were not improperly in this country and discharged the defendant.

COW WRECKS PASSENGER TRAIN One Man Killed and Several Injured, Among Latter Guston Firle of Omaks,

on the Milwaukee railroad, due in Sioux case, which, north of Hawarden and forty-six miles from here shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Grant Bowers, aged 15, of Ashtween the baggage and mail cars, was instantly killed, and Reed Muma and Wil-Ham Ellingson of Canton, S. D., his companions, received serious but not fatal injuries. The accident was caused by the engine striking a cow on the track. The engine and three coaches were all thrown off the rails and the tender turned turtle thirty-five miles an hour at the time. The track was torn up for 100 yards. Wreckers were sent from here and a special transferred the passengers.

The dead: GRANT BOWERS, aged 14. of Ashiand Neb., riding on the front end of the baggage car. The injured:

Guston Firle, passenger, Omaha, Neb., wrist broken.

J. Olsen, passenger, Canton, S. D., ankle aprained in jumping through window.

W. T. Younkin, Calliope, S. D., ribs fractured Reed Muma and William Eilington, boys, of Canton, S. D., minor injuries. The engineer and fireman stuck to their

PRESSMEN VOTE ON STRIKE Success in New York Gives Them Desire to Enforce Demands

posts and were uninjured.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The question of a strike of printing pressmen and press feeders in the cities of the United States where recent demands of the union for an eight-hour day with increased wages have not been granted, is now being decided by a referendum vote of the members of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union. The vote was ordered by President George L. Berry of Cincinnati, following the completion of an agreement entered into between the New York Printers' league, comprising about eighty firms of employing printers, which last until January 1, 1909. By the terms of the agreement the employes will work eight hours a day and the pressmen will receive an increase in their wages of \$1 a week, making their wages \$23. The feeders signed a scale of \$16 per week last March and will not not be affected financially.

ENEMIES OF MEXICO HELD Prominent Men Accused of Robbery, but Real Charge Said to Be

Political. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 28.-L. Gutierrez de Lara, a member of the alfeged junta of Mexican revolutionists now said to be operating in Los Angeles and a com-This afternoon members of the various patriot of Magon and Villareal, who are under arrest on a charge laid by the Mexican government, was arrested here last night and held for examination without bail. The complaint charges robbery. De Lara is a novelist of some note and

formerly was a practicing lawyer in Mexico. His friends say the charge against him cannot be proven, his real offense be ing a criticism of the present Mexican ad-

Pardon Sought for Ball Player.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Roland B. Molineux is taking part in an effort to get a pardon for Edward Wise, who was a member of the Boston National league team whow as a convicted of murder in 1886 for himse Charles F. Beasley, a bookmaker, in West Thirty-seventh street. He was sentenced to die, but Governor Rocaevelt commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Molineux went to the criminal courts building and got a record of the case. There were other men with Wise when Beasley was killed and Wise says one of them committed the crime.

Part United States Senator Played

STEUNENBERG IS ALSO REVEALED

Dead Governor Credited with Getting here by Victor Rosewater, editor of The Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Such is Charge Made by Special Assistant Attorney General.

He and Burch as Special Deputies Are Sent by Washington to Prosecute Gigantic Steals of Idaho

Land.

What the government expects to prove as to the gullt of United States Senstor W. E. Borah, chief counsel in the prosecution of W. D. Hayward, in the land frauds of Idaho, of which he and others are charged and for which he now is on trial at Boise, Idaho, is set forth in an exhaustive arraignment delivered to the court and jury by Special Assistant Attorney General M.

C. Burch of Washington, who, with Special Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush of Omaha, is conducting the case. Not alone the part which Borah played, but also that which former Governor Frank Steunenberg. for whose murder Hayward was tried, is charged with having taken, is presented in this argument.

So important a man was Borah in this gigantic system of robbing the government, according to Attorney Burch, that to him was entrusted the responsible duty of accepting and finally placing on record the fraudulent deeds which sealed the transaction and spelt the doom of the guilty parties. "Out of this transaction," says Burch, "it will be shown that Frank Steunenberg received \$30,000 of the stock of the Barber Lumber company."

Statement of the Case. Attorney Burch then proceeds:

"This indictment charges that the eight entrymen and did so for their own use London. also in the indictment. In this county of a virgin forest, more valuable for its timber than for any other reason.

"Representing Boise county in the state senate of Idaho at that time was one John Nebraska in their recent state convention Kinkaid, one of the parties indicted, who except the paragraph relating to anti-incuts an important figure in this case. He evidently knew the value and extent of

"I have forgotten to mention to you that SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 27.—(Special Tel- a severance, that is, a separate trial from the defendant, William E. Borah, has had egram.)-The southbound passenger train the other defendants, granted him in this government from its requirements of presenting to you the whole story.

Collecting the Land. "This John Kinkaid we find busying himself during the year 1890 in and about the scheme of procuring and obtaining as much of this land from the Urited States as possible, by false and fraudulent means, He opened an office in the city of Boise and drew unto himself several parties with the view to assisting him in procuring entrymen who would for pay make false oaths that they entered the land for their into a ditch. The train was traveling at exclusive use and benefit and conveying immediately after perfecting their entries to somebody else, and thus by a roundabout course obtaining the land.

"Another of the party was Patrick S. Downs, a timber cruiser from Wisconsin who possessed an expert knowledge of standing timber and thus selected the most valuable timber lands, on which he put dummy entrymen. This combination needed money. It found one William Sweet of Boise who had the requisite article, induced him to invest it and back them in these entries.

The Man Steunenberg.

"There also was at that time in this state an ex-governor, Frank Steunenberg, a man of wide influence and interpid character, who had the will to execute that which he desired. They succeeded in interesting Steunenberg in the scheme, there being an intimacy between Kinkaid and Steunenberg. Steunenberg succeeded in inducing a number of persons to go into the scheme with him as a business venture. Sweet invested \$20,000 in the enterprise, but up to this time Kinkaid, Wells, Steunenberg and others had not put up any money to do their part, but for the purpose of adding more funds to the unlawful work. Steunenberg and Sweet procured \$7,500 on a joint note from one of the Boise banks, which they put into the enterprise. Sweet subsequently went to New York, upon some of his own ventures, while Steungberg was looking around for somebody to buy at a profit in order to release their money.

Coeur d'Alene Affair. 'Along in 1898 and 1899 there were some troubles up in the Coeur de'Alene district in this state. Governor Steunenberg had gone there, presumably upon the patriotic mission of stopping those troubles, as the chief executive of the state. In the course of that transaction he became acquainted with a wealthy mine owner by the name of A. B. Campbell of Spokane. Governor Stuenenberg succeeded in getting Campbell interested in his scheme later, with A. E. Palmer of Wisconsin and James T. Earber and Sumner G. Moon, two more of the respondents in this indictment. The result was that Sweet sold out to these parties for \$32,900, the money being sent to Steunenberg to Caldwell, Idaho, was turned over to Judge Richards, the attorney for Sweet.

Sweet to understand, in writing, that he had entered into an arrangement with Barber & Moon at Eau Claire, Wis. whereby some \$140,000 was to be outlaid in the procuring of timber lands in Idaho including the payment for the first group of lands. When final proof had been made by the dummy entrymen the deeds were executed by them to A. E. Palmer, another of the defendants in this action, and he, as a dummy trustee, conveyed the lands to the Barber Lumber company. I think that without a single exception those deeds, instead of being delivered to Mr. Palmer. who was no longer connected with the transaction, found their way into the hands of William E. Borah, the defendant in this case, and were eventually put on record

FROM KEOKUK TO MEMPHIS REIGN

Governor Shelden and Other State Executives Meet President in Iowa City.

Governor George, L. Sheldon will be it Omaha this evening on his way to Kee kuk, Ia., where he goes to join the governors of the Mississippi valley states in receiving President Roosevelt on his arrival there. Governor Sheldon will be join Bee, who will accompany him to Keckust and down the river as far as Memphis to the waterways convention, in which he will BORAH FILED THE BOGUS DEEDS represent Nebraska as one of the state. ielegates. The governor's itinerary will bring him into Keekuk Monday night. He will be the guest of the city of Keokuk in the exercises arranged for the entertainment of the president, who is to reach there Tuesday morning. The governors will go RUSH OF OMAHA HELPS IN CASE while the president travels down the river on a steamboat. While waiting in St Louis for the presidential party, the governors will be entertained there by the Business Men's league of St. Louis, witnessing the Veiled Prophets' parade and attending the ball later in the evening. J formal luncheon will be entered the president in St. Louis, after which all will go by steamboat down the Mississippi, arriving at Cairo Thursday morning, where the president will make another speech. Memphis is on the schedule to be reached Friday, October 4, where Governor Sheldon will be theg uest of the Business Men's club of that city and where the waterways convention will hold its sessions. Governor Sheldon will go from Memphis to

PRESIDENT OPPOSES PLANK

turn directly from Memphis.

visit his plantation in Mississippl, being

away from Nebraska altogether three or

four weeks, while Mr. Rosewater will re-

Roosevelt Bluntly ovices Objection to Anti-Injunction Resolution of Nebraska Republicans.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Before a room full of people today President Roosevelt, in his plain, blunt outspoken way, told Senator Burkett he didn't like that portion of the resolutions adopted by the recent republican convention of Nebraska, having reference to in-Junctions against state officers, Senator Burkett blushed and was visibly embarrassed because of the directness of the president's attention to him, although there or ten persons named in the indictment as were other sensiors and members of conconfederates and as respondents were gress present in addition to a number of guilty of attempting to defraud the United leading lights of the Episcopal church, who States, in that they procured lands through were present for the purpose of meeting and by the use of other persons acting as Mr. Roosevelt's guest, the lord bishop of

and benefit and practically by means of | Senator Burkett was at the White House false oaths of the three entrymen named at 10:30 to present Right Rev. Arthur Williams, coadjutor bishop of Nebraska, and Boise in 1899 and 1999 the United States Rev. Charles Hughes Marshall of Denver was possessed of a fine body of timber land, to the president. Hardly had the introductions been made when the chief executive told Senator Burkett he liked all of the resolutions adopted by the republicans of

EDITOR IS SPIRITED AWAY Libel at Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-Fremont Older, managing editor of the Bulletin and

mont Older, managing editor of the San the capital city and Samson's secretary Francisco Bulletin, arrested in that city late lost no time in writing a check and sendyesterday on a warrant charging criminal ing it to the farmer west of Avoca. libel, was released here today by Judge statement, corroborated the printed story of his capture. He said that at San Jose he dolph Spreckles of his plight.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—The complaint upon which Fremont Older was arrested in San Francisco was filed in Justice J. C. Summerfield's court in this city by Luther be run between the two big bags. Brown, an attorney. It charges criminal libel in the publication in the Bulletin of a in the country round above Omaha to be story in which the name of Luther Brown is on the lookout for atray balloons during alleged to have been confused with that of R. Brown, the detective,

SEVEN PERSONS ARE KILLED Into Freight in Bellaire Yarda.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 28 .- The Chicago express, a Baltimore & Ohio fast train, running between Chicago and Wheeling, crashed into a freight train in the Bellaire (Ohio) yards, near here, at 3:30 Seven persons were killed and fifteen in-

The killed: EDWARD HINES, Wheeling, W. Va. WILLIAM SHAW. Wheeling. F. A. DUNLAP, Flushing, O. N. A. ENGLISH, Flushing, O. ENGINEER RISHCOMB.

ENGINEER L. A. WOLLAS, Newark, O. fireman of the freight engine.

jured, a number, it is thought, being fa-

FREIGHT STRIKES PASSENGER Collision on 'Frisco Road Takes Place Inside St. Louis Limits.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 38.-Two coaches of 'Frisco passenger train No: 4 from Texas bunting and flags were quickly dried and were wrecked by a collision with a freight train just inside the city limits late last night. The freight ran through an open switch upon the main track just as the passenger was passing and went between the first and second coaches. A. R. Mc Neal of Salem, Mo., who was sitting in the rear of the first coach, had his hip crushed. Several others were slightly bruised. The passenger train was running thirty miles an hour when the accident occurred, and the fact that the freight crashed between coaches probably pri-

Hammond Jury Discharged. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Testimony in the ase of James B. Hammond, founder of the Hammond Type writer company, whose san-ity is being inquired into, was concluded late last night. The jury was unable to agree after being out six hours and was

Motorman Killied in Crash TOLEDO, O., Sept. 28.—In a collision on the Toledo & Port Clinton electric raliroad today Motormen Null was killed and Con-ductor Branton and a wif dozen others

Air and Many Mouths Are Filled with the Tiny Bits of Paper.

CROWD BIG AND GOOD-NATURED

King's Highway Jammed, but Everybody Has a Good Time.

BIG BUSINESS FOR ATTRACTIONS

People Come Early to the Show and Stay Until Lights Go Out.

FAINTS AFTER SLIDE FOR LIFE

Roy Throws Confetti in Face of Mile.

Lallance and Unnerves the Daring Little French Woman.

Aftendance at Carnival.

Friday . Tuesday night, October 1, auto parade. Wednesday night, October 2, electric

pageant. Thursday afternoon, October 3, women's Friday night, October 4, coronation ball. Saturday night, October 5, carnival closes,

Saturday, children's day. Monday, South Omaha day. Tuesday, Iowa day. Wednesday, Douglas county day. Thursday, Lincoln day, Friday, Nebraska day.

Saturday, Council Bluffs day Attractions on King's Highway. Slide for Life-3 p. m. and 8 p. m. High Dive-4:50 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The Bagdad show, which is not free, wih ocur at 3:30, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.

There is rejoicing among the directors of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, for that which was lost is found.

The balloon, Samson, in which Joe Simons soared away into the sky last Thursday, and which, after depositing him safely at Thirty-sixth and Parker streets, suddenly broke away and went gally off on an excursion of its own, was found Saturday morning east of Avoca, Ia.

The directors of the carnival are glad, because the errant balloon was valued at \$300, it being a fine article, made of Japanese silk. The brave navigators of the air are glad because the finding of the balloon makes possible the races, which are scheduled to take place between it and its twin. A farmer, living ten miles west of Avoca, Ia., is glad because by finding the balloon on his farm he has earned \$10, which was the reward offered by the lord high chamberlain of Ak-Sar-Ben for information leading to the recovery of the runaway.

The farmer, milk pails in hand, was walking from his house to the barn Saturday morning rubbing the sleep out of his Frement Older of San Francisco looking object lying on the neighboring Bulletin Charged with Criminal hill attracted his eye. It looked like a gigantic mushroom. He went over and in-

He Knows What it Is. The big gray mass of soft material might prominently connected with the graft prose- have puzzled him had he not been reading cution, was arrested in this city yesterday of the lost balloon in the papers. He evening on warrants issued in Los Angeles knew what it was at once and, being a and sworn to by Luther Brown, who faithful subject of King Ak-Sar-Ben and charges Older with criminal libel. Older knowing that there was urgent need of the was arrested on the street and taken in an balloon in the capital city he lost no time automobile to Redwood City, twenty-five in letting Robert Everett, city marshal of miles south, where a connection was made Avoca, know that it was on his farm. with a southbound train for Los Angeles, on Mr. Everett lost no time in sending a which he was placed in charge of officers wagon for the balloon and a message to Omaha. Samson fost no time in ordering SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 28 .- Fre- the balloon forwarded by fastest express to

Thus is the only ill omen that has dark-Crow of the superior court in \$3,000 hond ened the horoscope of the carnival put to and left for home tonight. Mr. Older, in a naught. The hydrogen tanks are working overtime in the big tents and the big balloon which has stayed at home was filled was given the privilege of wiring to Ru- with gas Saturday afternoon and made a successful flight, as also did the great sirship. The prodigal was returned late in the day and will go up Monday with the other, and then the first real race is to

> Samson desires to notify all persons the next week, so that if one of the big fellows gots away it may be recovered without loss of time.

Sun Shines on King's Highway. The sun was a visitor on the King's Highway Saturday. Of all the honored persons who enter the portals of the city of pleasure none is more welcome than Mr. Sun. His coming was greeted with smiles and his presence spread about a genial influence and caused visitors, showmen, concessionaires and directors alike to smile the smile that won't come off-as long as Mr. Sun stays. He has free admission to the

shows. In fact, though the great carnival of Ak-Sar-Ben is held in the midst of a Christian country, all the governors, the nobles, the ladies of the court, the ladies in waiting and the subjects of the wide realm of the Corn Belt are ardent Sun Worshippers during the magic ten-day period of the

grounds, to all the booths and to all the

festival. The optimism of the showmen during the downpours of Friday found vindication Saturday merning when Old Sol raised his smiling round face above the horizon and shot long, bright rays across a sky of purest azure unspecked by the smallest cloud; undimmed by the slightest haze. "The freshness of the rain-cleared atmosphere was delicious to the taste. Draggled

began to wave with their former vigor. LOG OF BAYSDORFER'S AIRSHIP

Busy Day for Great Admiral and Auxtous One for Public.

All day Saturday thousands of expectant people waited for Admiral Baysdorfer to wall out of the cove on the carnival grounds in his great airship "Samson." Wireless bulletius were received at The Bee office. a special correspondent looking out of The Bee editorial rooms almost every minute, to keep informed of the progress of the

At 7:28 a. m. the sun was shining, and the ship's cook begun breakfast. The meal consisted of Java and hamburger sandwiches "gunranteed under the pure food

laws. 8 a. m.-Muggsy, the ship's boy still asleep

8:30 a. m.-Telephone in The Bee office Douglas 201, begins ringing. Inquiry about

the time the sirship will sail. 9 a. m.-Navigator Baysdorfer and his

You, Mr. Voter Shown by M. C. Burch.

