Supporting the 'Frisco

Fight.

a meeting held in Baright hall Sunday aft

of labor unions or secret societies. The

sisted on standing their ground. A com-

do no talking for publication.

fully supported by the executive board.

Considerable feeling was shown over the

position taken by sub-chief operators with

regard to the union. It was stated that

these under officials had benefited equally

with the rank and file in the general raise

secured by the union from the telegraph

ecopanies and that their opposition to

A report on conditions at San Fran-

cisco showed that about two days' bust-

ness was hanging on hooks and that mes-

sages were passing through Omaha from

twenty-four to forty-eight, _hours old

Members were urged in no manner to

interfere with men working in the San

Francisco office, and there will be no tam-

pering with wires or equipment. How-

ever, a gorilla warfare is on and it is

probable receivers in San Francisco will

receive little consideration from rapid

for president. We hear a great deal about

we of the North Star state want to say

that we have a man who will be before

years. He is a newspaper man and has

the affairs of his party as was Mr. Day.

But one day Johnson, also an editor, fell

heir to the democratic nomination for gov-

erner, and that settled it. That proved

to be the divinity that was shaping his

Mr. Day was en route from the Pacific

same time with Mr. Day, and also a fellow

J. H. KEENAN GOES TO EUROPE

Ireland and Exposition at

Mr. Keenan expects to be gone about

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

New National Bank Authorized at

Carriers Appointed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- (Special Tele-

county, Norman B. Yarwood, vice J. W.

Hay Springs-Postmasters and

develop strength."

Lind was the first.

the union was unfair.

rnoon, fully endorsed the action of Presi-

DEFENSE OF HAYWOOD CONDITION OF THE WEATHER MISSOURI RIVER

Clarence Darrow Will Make Opening Statement This Morning.

HE WILL DENY ALL CHARGES

Counter Conspiracy on Part of Mine Owners to Be Charged.

PLOT TO BREAK UP UNION

Will Attempt to Trace Orchard's Crimes to Other Organization.

WILL SPEAK THREE HOURS

Attorney Will Say that the Persound Character of His Client Has Not Been Assailed.

BOISE, Idaho, June 23.-William D. Haywood, having already pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder, and having heard the evidence the state of Idaho has placed their primitive simplicity in a before the jury in support of its charge, will tomorrow morning formally assert his entire innocence and outline the evidence he proposes to produce in order that the presumption of innocence still resting in the mind of the jury may become a fixed judgment. Clarence Darrow, as attorney for Haywood, will say that his client is not only not guilty of conspiracy to assassinate Frank Steunenberg, former governor of Idaho, but that Haywood is in fact the victim of a conspiracy to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners and under the guise of legal procedure condemn to death the chief officers of the federation of which Haywood is the secretary and one of his codefendants under the indictment is the

Mr. Darrow's address to the jury presenting the outline of the evidence he proposes to introduce and the position he hopes to be able to prove probably will take up him after one or two minutes' acquaintmost of the day. Court meets at 10 o'clock and takes recess at noon. Mr. Darrow says him their names, titles and dignities in that he expects his speech will occupy at least three hours and possibly more. It will be an exhaustive presentation. He will assert that Haywood by sheer force winter Sunday, and that apart from their winter Sunday, and that apart from their of a miner working for day's wages to become the secretary and treasurer of a labor organization with upward of 50,000 members. He will show that Haywood was elected to office by the members of the Western Federation of Miners through successive terms of office because of his ability and his honesty. He will point out that the personal character of the mon had not been ! assalled, but that a conspiracy has been charged.

Mr. Darrow will not attempt to deny qualities of a truly great city. that many foul crimes have been committed. He will not deny that Steunenberg ON was assassinated, but he will maintain that any other murders and that the state has not connected Haywood with any conspiracy. He will charge a conspiracy on the part of the Mine Owners' a-sociation. owners, plotted to wearly the feder federal government yould be willing to help the mine owners to drive the members of the federation from the land,

It will be asserted that the Orchard story try, and retain its title of "Workshop of a terrible dream." is true only in that the crimes were com- the World." In his speech to th ecourt on Satthe crimes he has enumerated.

Orchard's Alleged Motive

It will be asserted that the conspiracy as between Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone, Orchard and Adams was a fabrication of Orchard's, who, in order to save his life, The motive of this murder, it will be asserted, is to be found in Orchard's desperate poverty and the fact that he saw his old partners in the Hercules mine rich and prosperous while he, a hunted criminal, robbed tills and attempted burglary to order to replenish his pocket. It will be charged that Orchard borrowed money from August Paulson in Wallace in order that he might have enough money to so to Caldwell, kill Steunenberg and get

away. The taking of the testimony for the defense may begin on Monday, but it is de strul .! after Mr. Darrow has finished his address the court will take up this phase of the case. Counsel for the dofense are of the opinion that the first witness will be called on Tuesday morning. Judge Wood, however, is anxious to push the case to completion and it may be that from now on he will extend the

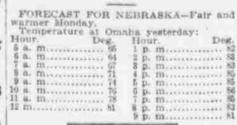
The defense expects to take not more than ten days with the introduction of Sloux Falls, C. M. Hopkins, hotel inevidence, but counsel for the state will spector; A. L. Alwin of Minneapolls, R. go into a close examination of all the J. Woods of Sloux Palls and Fred J. witnesses brought to upset the Orchard Vetsch of Sloux City. story, and for this reason it is thought An effort was made to disband the state take probably a week. The speeches and it came to a vote the opposition vanished other, so that it is not thought that the gaved by nearly a unanimous vote. conclusion will be reached before the end of July.

Man Slugged at Fairbusy.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.) -Yesterday morning an umbrella mender who gave his name as James Ryan was found in a boxcar in the railroad yards in a badly pounded up condition, his head being covered with bruises from a slungshot which was found in the car. A man who gives his name as Charles Hoover was with Ryan the evening before and was placed under arrest. Hoover has a wooden leg and marks in the mud outside the car match exactly with his footprints. Hoover admits being with Ryan, but claims he had accomplices who got the few dollars Ryan had. Ryan is uncenscious and failing rapidly.

Five Thousand Homesteads Perfected. PIERRE, S. D., June 22 - (Special.) - The reports from the different land offices of the state to the state auditor of new lands for taxation this year shows nearly 5,000 final proofs for the year, placing on the tax list over 750,000 acres of land, which, at an average of \$5 an acre assessable value, will mean an increase of about \$3,500,000 to the real estate assessment for this year. Some of the proofs come from the extreme eastern counties of the state, but only in small numbers, showing that about all the land in those counties has been cleared

from the government records.



BERLIN LIKE VILLAGE BIG Dr. Ernest H. Neufeld Declares Berliners Have Few Refinements Present in Other Cities.

BERLIN, June 23. - (Special.) - Dr. princes included a: is really nothing more The writer comes to the careful study of L purpose of being able to three cities with the Germa Fle criticises the manners and the Berliners with merciless cites a number of examples to spects.

Having occasion to confer on business danger point. employed several thousand hands, the St. Joseph, a hamlet, a strange condition the request. writer found that this industrial leader prevails. Part of the place has disappeared wore no callar, the or cuffs, but enveloped into the river. Day by day for several stead of a shirt. He was wearing the water until now, of an original section of was smoking a 4 penny cigar. On the remain infact. Several times houses have following day the writer paid a visit to been moved back from the banks to apa great German scientist and found that parent places of safety, only to be comthe celebrated scholar had an unwashed pelled finally to retreat further from the neck, unclean hands, the manners of a stream. Hooligan and a voice like the hound of ous features of night life in Berlin, the writer found that Germans of good social standing whom he met at different pleasure resorts showed an unaccountance, never forgetting to communicate to full. Going into society, the writer found

unintelligent and uninteresting. Pursuing his investigations among other honesty, follows: classes of Berlin population, the writer found that shopkeepers, walters and Leganbradt and hits wife and children lived workingmen were, as a rule, far less po-New York. These and many other con- easy to do. We landed in Boston from the its great population, does not possess the the way to California.

ALTAR his client had nothing to do with thi sor Nearly Thousand Fatalities in Mills and Mines of Pittsburg in a Year.

with a large near bership and unlimited Lives Sacrificed Upon the Altar of In- I managed to throw my assailant off. The tions. Otherwise the day passed without Federation of Miners inimical to the mine blotter in the office of the cober turned to run. I had a revolver in actions to the mine blotter in the office of the cober turned to run. I had a revolver in actions to the mine blotter in the office of the cober turned to run. Federation of Miners inimical to the mine blotter in the office of the coroner of Al- my pocket, and I seized it and began to serious incident. leghency count, a volume that mutely conspliacy with defectives and others proclaims upon its pages what it costs beto maintain its prestige in the milling.

This volume, an official record demanded urday last Mr. Darrow intimated that there by the laws of the commonwealth, shows was not even proof, other than the state- that almost 50 per cent of the deaths are ment of Orchard, that Orchard committed violent and are the result directly and indirectly of the unceasing rush and grind of the industries in the Pittsburg district. that are continually driven, night and day, to supply the demands of the world's markets. Deaths from natural causes, contagious diseases, suicides, murders and brought the others into it and that the accidents met in the ordinary walks of price of the confession was the pardon life are not considered in this percentage of the actual murderer of Steupenberg attributed to the "Industrial juggernaut." Twenty-six hundred and sixty deaths were reported to the coroner in the year 1906, 919 of which were the results of acci-

NO MERGER FOR TRAVELING MEN

of Pittsburg.

Unanimously Voted Down.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 28.-(Special men's convention adjourned Saturday after- should be held responsible to the ing to business matters. This morning and properly patrolled. President Weed, Secretary Judge, Treasin the best financial condition it has ever been in.

Addresses were made by L. S. Tyler

that the case for the defense may take association and merge it into the United up a longer time than was occupied by Commercial Travelers and a warm dis-The rebuttal testimony will cussion ensued over the attempt, but when verdict may take the greater part of an- and the life of the association was

The executive committee was empow ered to consider the advisability of sending a representative to Weshington to appear before the committee in opposition

to the parcels post bill. Stoux Falls was selected as the place to hold the next convention and there was no opposition.

The following officers were elected: President Richard J. Woods; vice president. A. J. Pettengill, jr.; secretary, John N. Harris; treasurer, J. C. Sheldon, Members of the executive committee. For three years: J. M. Wood, Fred J. Vetsch. For one year: D. C. Ricker, H. Maeshall, George Billings. The success of the con-

vention has been far beyond expectations. MOVEMENTS OF QUEAR STEAMSHIPS Port. Arrived. Bailed.

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LARGE AREA IS UNDER WATER

Wheat Fields Reported-Danger Point Reached at St. Joseph.

weekly review, the Begleiter, declares at some points it is at the flood stage. The the villages in the two disturbed districts that Berlin, in spite of its position as the stream is higher than at any time since are armed campe. capital of a great empire and notwith- the disastrous flood year of 1903, but a Tonight's dispatches represent that a genstanding the great number of intellectual repetition of the damage is not expected. | eral surface calm prevails, although there

> ion after are preparing to move to higher ground. morrow, Sunday being France's favorite w York The Kaw river also is bank full. However, day for a demonstration. Both civil and br the no great damage is likely at Kansas City. Near Leavenworth handrods of acres of ample preparations for eventualities. wheat and corn in the Missouri bottoms are of submerged and water is up to the tracks south called at the Elysee palace tonight

> > places. At St. Joseph the Missouri is up to the

the Baskervilles. Investigating the vari- MURDER COMMITTED IN DREAM Dramatic Story Told by Italian Who Killed Man on a

Train. GOODLAND, Kan., June 23 .- John Bello, the Italian who killed a man and wounded France. two women passengers on a Rock Island train east of here last night, told through an interpreter yesterday the story of the shooting. Bello asserted that he committed murder in his sleep as the result of a

dream. His story, dramatically told, with many and almost tearful protestations of "My wife and children and I and Patsy

"We were in a strange land, among peomy seat and I had a terrible dream. I the president of the republic. dreamed that a man with a white handker- In the evening there were a few instances

and was trying to rob me.

shoot. "All of this was in my sleep. The report

Carl V. Topp, the tailor who was killed by the Italian, was asleep in his seat with at Montpeller. The cafes and shops are a white handkerchief over his face. Bello is in the county jail here. He sits

hands, muttering in Italian. GREATER SAFETY IN TRAVEL Trackmen's Union Begins Campaign for State and National Inspec-

tion of Railroads.

KANEAS CITY, June 22.-Presiden Roosevelt and the governors of several states have been asked to aid the Nationa Union of Railway Trackmen in a campaign for greater safety in rallway travel. J. I dents in mills, mines or on railroads, the Shepard of Fort Scott, Kan., secretary of industries most assential to the progress the organization, yesterday sent out a letter addressed to the president and sev eral governors in which he says:

'If we can obtain the co-operation of all who should be interested we will have as Proposal to Unite with U. C. T. is safe conditions for rallway travel in our country as prevail in Europe. We certainly should have either government or state relegram.)-The South Dakota traveling inspection of railway tracks. Some one noon after putting in most of the day attend- for keeping the tracks in proper repair

"It is a curious condition of affairs, but urer Jacquemai and Chairman Vetsch of it is true. We have state inspection of the executive committee made their re- factories and mines, of beer, barbers, ports. The latter said the association was pharmacists and dentists; there is state control over the product of the busy and the farmer who raises wheat must pay a state inspection fee before he can market his grain. But there is now no law that is of railroad tracks."

TEN DEATHS FROM THE HEAT Six Fatalities Are Reported in Cleveland and Four in New

York. CLEVELAND, O., June 21.-The extreme heat which has prevailed for several days past was attended Saturday by a half dozen deaths and a score or more prostrations. Relief from the torrid temperature came tonight in the nature of local rain and thunderstorms.

Among the heat victims today was 8 Kitani, a Japanese resident of Cleveland, who was rated as one of the wealthlest business men of this city. He was prostrated in League park and died shortly afterwards.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Four deaths and a dozen prostrations mark the record for high as 35 shortly after noon.

NEW OCEAN TO OCEAN ROAD

Articles Filed at Pierre for Company to Build from Maine to California at Cost of Five Hundred Million.

PIERRE, S. D., June 25 .- (Special Telegram,)-Articles of incorporation were filed United States Central Railway company with a capital of \$60,000,000, and headquarters at Huron, S. D., and Paterson, N. J. The proposed new line is to start at Portland, Ma, and end at San Francisco, touching New York and Chicago and to in federal court Saturday afternoon recross the Missouri river at Pierre. The in-

The estimated cost of the line is \$500,000,000 and its length to be 7,000 miles

RISING SENSE OF RELIEF IN FRANCE Y. M. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN ON LOCAL OPERATORS FOR SMALL ST. JOE UNDER FIRE Government Sends Large Forces of

Troops to Patrol Disaffected Districts.

PARIS, June 23 -- A profound sense of rellef pervaded the French capital tonight at the check to the outbreak in the south, which is described by ex-Premier Ribot as the worst internal crisis in France Heavy Damage to Truck Farms and in the last thirty-seven years. The government now apparently is satisfied that it has the situation well in hand, and that the overwhelming forces of troops garrisoning the whole area effectually will prevent a recrudescence of the armed revolt KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.-The Mis. sgainst the central power. Such a mobilisouri river from Leavenworth to Omaha is zation of military power has not previously rising steadily as the result of recent heavy been witnessed in the life of the third re-Ernest Hans Neufeld, writing in his new rains, added to the annual June rise, and public. All the towns and the majority of

> The river is out of its banks today in the are one or two storm centers in isolated tnhabitants, bottoms here, covering some of the truck districts. There are some evidences, too. ge village. farms. In the east bottoms several families of anxiety over possible developments tomilitary authorities however have made

Senators and deputies representing the of the Missouri Pacific. Burlington, Maple and asked President Fallieres to intervene Leaf and Rock Island in a number of personally to secure the release of the members of the Argelffers committe eunder arrest, as the surest means of ensuring with a great German manufacturer who At Elwood, Kan., across the river from his office did not permit him to comply with pacification. The president regretted that

The Chamber of Deputies passed as a whole and practically unanimously, all the himself in a coarse woolen garment in- years pieces of the land dropped into the clauses of the wine frauds bill previously cheapest possible kind of boots and be land of 600 acres platted, only fifty acres ernment to put the measure into immediate adopted sparately, thus enabling the goveffect and remove the principal grievances of the wine growers, and finally, the bishops in the disturbed area exhorted the nearly to avoid any further violence.

The result is that Premier Clemenceau is able to give his colleagues a generally hopeful report of the situation, but the planned visits of President Fallieres to Royan and Bordeaux and all the ministertal engagements for festive functions in the immediate future have been cancelled or postponed, all on account of national sorrow at the bloodshed in the south of

A new feature of this situation was the statement made by the minister of fustice today that among the persons arrested in connection with the rioting in ings with Christian influences. Every dollar the disturbed departments were members put into that building is an investment in of local royalist clubs which bore out the the young manhood of Omaha. It cost cabinet's claim that considerable of poll- \$230,000, with \$98,000 still owing. The people tics is mixed up in the movement.

A delegation of senators and deputies In Genoa. We decided to come to the new representing the south of France visited There is pride enough, loyalty enough and lite than their like in London, Paris and world and grow rich, as we heard it was President Fallieres at the Elysce palace belief enough in this city to justify that this afternoon and appealed for his good clusions lead the writer to declare that White Star liner Cymric a few days ago offices to bring about the release of M. bers of the association, but the work will Berlin, in spite of its central location and and took a train for the west. We were on Ferroul, former mayor of Narbonne, and the other members of the wine growers' committee who are in custody. The presiple whose language we could not under- dent replied that he could not depart OF INDUSTRY stand. I had been nervous from the time I from the constitutional role, which deleft home. Last night I went to sleep in bars any such interference on the part of

> chief over his face had me by the throat of disorder, especially in the neighborhood is not an incident or an accident, but one of Paulhan, where a band of several thou-

The local committee of defense of the wine growers of Montpeller has placarded create such feeling against the federation sides money for Pittsburg and its district of the weapon awakened me, and I found the walls of that city with appeals to the that governors of states and even the of smoky mills and gridironed territory myself on my feet with the pixtol in my citizens not to resort to lawlessness. The hand, shooting right and left. God knows wounded in the two conflicts at Montpeller mining and mercantile marts of the coun- I did not mean to kill any one. It was all hardly exceed fifty, of whom the majority are soldiers suffering from revolver shots.

> Trainloads of soldiers continue to arrive open, commercial life has been resumed and officers and soldiers are freely cir- and not being in opposition to it. rocking to and fro. with his face in his culating in the streets, neither molested nor molesting.

The sub-prefect of Montpelier, M. Leullier, who was captured by peasants yes- with the association. terday, and held as a hostage, has been sustain any injury.

At Narbonne the shops have re-opened and business is being resumed.

MARK TWAIN GUEST OF KING Humorist is Center of Attraction at Garden Party at Windsor Custle.

LONDON, June 23 .- Mark Twain was the center of attraction at the King's garden party at Windsor this afternoon, and besides meeting the king and the royal party had a handshake with several hundred notables. Upon his return from the garden party, he declared he was not a bit tired and had thoroughly enjoyed himself.

He was accompanied to Windsor by John Henniken Heaton, the "father of imperial penny postage," who introduced him to many of the king's guests on his way the party, including Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Fridtjoff Nansen, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, and Ellen Terry. He heartfly congratulated Miss Terry on recent marriage, the two shaking hands enthusiastically, After tea, which was served on the lawn,

observed that provides for the inspection Ambassador Reid presented Mark Twain to King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and the king and the humorist spent a quarter of an hour in conversation, the king laughing heartily at Twain's jokes. The queen also joined in the conversation, and was much amused when Twain jokingly asked if he could buy the Windsor castle grounds from her majesty. Then the king called on him to meet the other guests. He introduced Twain to the king of Siam, the duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught and others. Prince Arthur is to receive a degree at Oxford at the same time as the American humorist, and he remarked that he would collapse if called upon for a speech. Thereupon Twain offered to undertake it for him.

Mr. Clemens has announced that he will be a passenger on the steamer Minnetonka, sailing for New York July 13. This longstion of his stay abroad has enabled him to accept a few of the hundreds of invitations that are pouring in en him. The the hottest day so far this summer in New staff of "Punch" invited him to a dinner York. Street thermometers registered as at the Savoy on July 9, but he intimated his preference to dine in the famous "Punch" room at the "Punch" offices, and the dinner will be given there. Mr. Ciemens considers this one of the greatest honors

of this visit. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the ex-president of the United States, was among the Americans presented to the king and queen at Windsor today.

with the secretary of state Saturday for the NEW YORK CENTRAL GUILTY Railroad Convicted of Pailing to

File Interstate Tariff ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23 .- The jury turned a verdict of guilty against the New corporators are from Paterson, N. J., and York Central ratiroad, on trial for failure gram.)-The Michael Koffman block was wood, N. Y., to Burmagton, V&

Concerted Action Taken Sunday by Leaders in Churches.

FIRST GUN FIRED FROM PULPITS

C. S. Ward, Field Secretary, Here to Atd in Raising Ninety Thouannd Dollars to Pay Debt.

The campaign for raising the \$90,000 debt tion provides for the emergency should it on the Young Men's Christian association | come building starts today, when the various Steps were taken to see to the enforceteams of the three committees will begin ment of the Nebraska law providing a penactive work. A large majority of the pul- alty for officials of corporations who use pits of the evangelical churches of the city intimidation of any kind against members were occupied yesterday by officers and directors of the Young Men's Christian matter was brought up through a report association, who explained to the people that a superintendent had recently come to the needs of the association and told of the city end endeavored to secure promises the great benefits to be derived from this from several members of the union that work. Their words were seconded by the they would withdraw and who is said to pastors. C. S. Ward, field secretary of the have used strong language to those who in-Young Men's Christian association, a salaried officer of the general association, and mittee will be appointed to watch this feawho gets no part of the money raised in ture of the struggle between the companies Omaha, spoke at All Saints' church.

In his introduction, Mr. Ward referred to the great influence that friendship had over humanity, so strongly illustrated in the work of the Young Men's Christian associntion. He showed the broadening out of the association along educational, social and religious lines, causing the work to enter is made up of one man from each of the other channels, such as the industrial and railroad features. One of the most striking work. Other members were instructed to statements made was that during the first six years of the twentieth century the association of North America has made a growth in nearly every department exceeding the entire fifty years' history of the nineteenth century. This applies especially to the increase in the value of the association property on this continent.

Davidson at First Methodist. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of In-

struction and a director in the association, spoke in the morning at the First Methodist church. In speaking of the work of the Young Men's Christian association, Mr. Davidson said:

"The new structure enables the educational department to provide the best evening classes for the working boy and man. The library appointments, reading rooms, gymnasium and other features attract and hold the young men in healthy surroundof Omaha do not wish to see the building dedicated with a debt hanging over it. We hope soon to have 1,000 boys as memnot stop there. We will use those boys and the association to reach out and touch the lives of 6,000 boys of Omaha."

Bailey at First Presbyterian. J. P. Balley, state secretary of the association, spoke at the First Presbyterian

church in the morning. "The Young Men's Christian association of the great movements of God," said Mr. Bailey. "I believe in the Young Men's Christian association for five main repsonst First, because it is applied Christianity; second, because of the powers which young men have for use in suc because of the many forces at work to weaken and blast the characters of young men and boys; fourth, because of the wonderful record of the association, and fifth. because the Young Men's Christian asso-

ciation is a child of the church." C. C. Ball, at the Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, spoke of the association as a co-worker and a helper of the church

Membership Secretary Parker of the association spoke at the Park Vale Congresational church and told of his experience served several sessions in the legislature,

R. W. Orr. association secretary, spoke where John J. Johnson, now governor, released. Beyond some bruises he did not at the Church of the Covenant. "The reserved and was not nearly as prominent in sponsibility of the church in supporting the Young Men's Christian association cannot be too strongly emphasized," said he. Boys' Secretary E. F. Denison spoke Sunday morning at the Westminster church.

The boys of today are the men of tonorrow," said he. "To develop the physical, moral, social and spiritual qualities of the young men is the province of the Young Men's Christian association," said O. S. Scranton at Sara-

toga Congregational church. "The greatest asset of the city is its young men and in saving them Omaha will upon Colonel J. J. Byder, who was a mem-

association building was well attended, the newspaper man. He also called at the The afternoon meeting for men at meeting being a prayer service for the suc- Young Men's Christian association rooms cess of the campaign, and was conducted by George F. Gilmore. C. S. Ward told of fellow printer with Mr. Day years ago. the sacrifices of business men in the many They learned the business together. campaigns which followed the original short term canvass in Omaha two years ago.

Scheme So Successful Before Will Be Introduced Again.

feature used again in the campaign. The will leave about July 20 for a trip to it was an animal giving milk. The point clock, which originated in Omaha two Europe. His grandmother, Mrs. Joseph at stake is, the stockmen contend, that if years ago, has been used in practically Shera of Plattsmouth, and his aunt, Mrs. this rule is allowed to be applied to dairy every "short term" canvass that has been James Holmes of Murray, will accompany conducted since that time and has been him to visit the scenes of their childhood and heifer within twenty-four hours, within adopted in other countries. "Watch the in Ireland. They will sail from Quebec, a week to hogs and later to steers. clock," was the clogan in campaigns in Canada, July 26 on the steamer Empress Australia, Mantis, and in England. After of Britain for Liverpool. This vessel is South Omaha dealers took at the outset going around the world the clock idea has one of the fastest in the Atlantic service, and it is the position they have maincome back to Omaha as the best that can making the trip from Quebec to Liverpool be obtained. It was devised by Physical in six days, only four of which are on the Director Pentland.

of the campaign, but the details have not the Irish exposition at Dublin and also not agree to the post mortem inspection been fully decided. The daily climbing visit several of the larger cities, including of a rope by one of the association ath- London and Paris. He expects to make a letes has been suggested, but no action special study of hotel methods in the large agreement made by St. Joe and scorned has been taken.

Dean Gardner Was a Priend. C. M. Mayne, secretary of the associa tion at Lincoln, spoke at Trinity cathedral. He referred to Dean Gardner's interest in young men and the Young Men's Christian association and drew from his life the lesson of human sympathy.

Henry F. Klaser at Hirst Memorial Meth odist Episcopal church, said: "We are responsible for our fellow mer There is no other agency of the church through which more young men can be reached than through the Young Men's

FIRE RECORD.

Business Block at Elk Point.

dom of God."

Smith, resigned. Christian association. When it appeals Iowa-Garwin, Tama county, Leona C. for funds it is asking for a couse which Woods, vice A. M. Brinkerhoff, resigned. has withstood the test and is today South Dakota-Hanna, Lawrence county, mighty arm in the extension of the king-Arthur L. Peterson, vice Luther McNutt. resigned.

open sea.

is tinished.

Wade C. Myers has been appointed regular carrier and Charles W. Meyers substitute rural free delivery carrier Route at Gliend, Neb.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 23,-(Special Tele-The First National bank of Hay Springa, Neb., has been authorized to begin busito file rates with the Interstate Commerce destroyed by fire at Elk Point, S. D., this ness with \$25,000 capital. D. H. Griswold, commission on a shipment of oil from Nor- morning. L. M. Crill and O. N. Walters president; C. F. Coffee, vice president, and lost stocks of goods. Insurance about \$55,000. Walter C. Brews, cashier.

Omaha Telegraphers Are a Unit in

Surrender to Post-Mortem Inspection The Omaha local No. 10 of the Com-Denounced as Treachery. nercial Telegraphers' Union of America, at

OTHER PACKING CITIES FLAY IT

dent Small of that union and pledged its members to the full support of their head Condemn Missouri Town as a Tentacle officials in their efforts to secure a favorable termination of the San Francisco of Fackers' Trust. strike. Reports rend indicated there was

no likelihood of the Omaha telegraphers OMAHA EXCHANGE YIELDS NEVER being called out at present, but the resolu-

Will Not Submit to Rule for Dairy

Cows or Others FIGHT STILL ON AT LOCAL MARKET

Cry Goes Up that St. Joe Has Wiped Self Off Live Stock Map as a Result of Its Be-

trayal.

an other men.

New Members Take nIn.

Several new members were taken in at the meeting and two or three who had dropped out were reinstated.

Having betrayed the confidence of the country, the St, Joseph Lave Stock exchange presents a sorry spectacle. It is self-banded as a new tentacle of the packers' aggregation.—The Chicago Lave Stock World.

World.

The St. Joseph Live Stock exchange has given up the light against the packers on their post mortem inspection buying order and betrayed the interests of their pairons.

—St. Louis Daily National Live Stock Redropped out were reinstated. A committee was appointed to gather information and furnish it to the press. This committee

five branches of the commercial telegraph porter. "It is simply a betrayal of the interests it should represent and a blow to the mar-The secretary read an official report from ket."-An Official of the South Omaha Live neadquarters, showing there was no conflict Stock Exchange.

between President Small and Vice President | These expressions are fairly representa-Koenenkamp and that the slight misunder- tive of the general sentiment among live standing over the San Francisco strike stock commission men and raisers throughwas due to the inability of the two men out the west toward the action of the Live to get into communication promptly. Vice Stock exchange at St. Joseph in adopting President Koenenkamp made an official the resolutions which provide for the acstatement to the effect that perfect har- ceptance of the post-mortem inspection of mony exists and that President Small is cattle at the yards.

It is openly charged by the exchanges and interests in other cities besides St. Joseph, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Sloux City, that these resolutions were drawn by and adopted at the command of the packers. It is openly charged that these resolutions were "fixed up" in Chicago by the packers and that the president of the St. Joseph exchange was called into Chicago, given the resolutions with instructions, went bac kto St. Joseph and had the resolutions adopted.

St. Joe Off the Map.

"St. Joseph is off the live stock map" is the cry that has gone up. And the feeling in other cities and throughout the country where cattle interests are paramount appears to be growing more bitter toward the action of the St. Joseph exchange daily, Here is the way in which the Chicago Live Stock World proceeds to treat the

H. Braul, president of No. 10, presided matter:

H. Braul, president of No. 16, presided and W. J. Kirkland, secretary, was at his table.

JOHNSON RIVAL OF BRYAN

Governor of Minnesota Out for Democratic Nomination, Says
His Secretary.

"Governor Johnson of Minnesota is a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. We hear a great deal about shippers and growers that St. Jos is faith-

Mr. Bryan being a candidate again, but less to its trust and stands ready to cance we of the North Star state want to say at the behest of the killer. And what is the response of the principal markets of the country-Chicago, Kansas City, Omahs, St. Louis and Sloux City-to

markets of the country-Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Sioux City-to this demand on the part of the packers? Absolute and unqualified refusal. Commission men doing business at these markets are working, not for the interest of the packer, but of the producer and shippor. Packers own the stock yards there, and f they do not own the commission men ilso, they have a half-Nelson hold on it. St. Joseph has no Live Stock exchange, t mere boasts of tentacle leading to the nain body of the slaughtering interest. the next national convention. He is receiving great encouragement from the press all over the country. He will continue to This statement was made yesterday by Frank A. Day of St. Paul, private secretary to the governor of Minnesota. Mr. Day has been one of the democratic wheelhorses in Minnesota politics for many

Text of the Resolutions. Here is the compact the St. Joseph ex-

hange enter into: The Live Stock exchange agrees, at its wn expense, to place at each cattle scale i the stock yards, a competent inspector o be mutually agreed upon, who shall xamine all cattle at the time they are

brought up for weighing, and designate any that, in his opinion, are diseases or unfit for food, or suspicious.

Any animals thus designated by the in-spector are to be taken by the suyer subject to post-mortem examination by government end. He is serving his second term as governor, being the second democrat ever to be elected governor in Minnesota. John nspectors. It is understood that the above insp coast to St. Paul. While here he called

It is understood that the above inspector shall represent the joint interests of the commission men and the buyer, and find any animals that might be termed as "suspects," to the lest of his ability, and will take cognizance of any information given by buyers of post-mortem condemnations that occur from time to time, and will use such knowledge to the best advantage.

The Live Stock exchange further agrees that it will sell subject to post-mortem inspection all cows commonly known as dairy cows and canner cows, and all dairy cows and milch cows driven into the stock yards.

The above does not refer to range cows. to visit with Secretary Wade, who was a The above does not refer to range cows.

What is a Dairy Cowf. The question, "What is a Dairy Cow?" CLOCK WILL BE USED ONCE MORE Will Visit Scenes of Boyhood in is one pivot on which this movement seems to swing. Arthur Meeker, representative of Armours at the Chicago conference, is quoted as admitting his buyers did not J. H. Keenan, clerk at the Henshaw hotel, know what a dairy cow was except that cows it will soon be applied to every cow

This is the position which Omaha and tained unflinchingly. Only Saturday The Bee was advised by an official of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange that it had not and would not recede from this teresting feature to indicate the progress six weeks, during which time he will visit position. He said it had not and would of anything. He said the South Omaha exchange would never subscribe to the cities, with a view to improving the serv- such concession. He said the matter was ice at the Henshaw when the new buildings still "in the sir" at Bouth Omaha and that the exchange there would never yield

as the one at St. Joe had done. Action Taken in Chicago.

Commission men at the various markets are supporting those exchanges that have not yielded to the packers. Here are some resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the Chicago exchange after a conference at which officials of the packgram.)-The following postmasters have ers proferred the same articles to which

been appointed: Nebraska-Cook, Johnson the St. Joe exchange subscribed: Resolved. That members of this exchange Resolved, That members of this exchange are hereby authorized, until further notice, to rehate the entire commission charges to members of the Live Stock and Traders' exchanges at Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, St. Louis, or Sioux City, who do not sell she cattle subject to post morten inspection, on all shipments of she cattle forwarded by them from those markets for sale at Chicago.

Omaha Firm Will Build Bridge.

CHICAGO, June 21.—(Special.) The Amercan Contractor reports that the Western idge and Construction commany of Omaha has been awarded, at \$7,977, a contract for removing and constructing a rail road bridge at Concordia, Kan, for Cloud