REBUTTAL AT BOISE SUMMARY OF THE BEE SEAMAN WALSH IS DEAD COREAN TROUBLES TO FORE THIRD OF SERIES OF RAINS ONLY ONE KILLED IN WRECK MANY DEAD IN DEBRIS

Wednesday, July 17, 1907.

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FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Fair. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Jour. Deg. Hour. Deg.

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NEW YORK, July 17 .- The body of Wil-

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TONONTO, Ont., July 16.-Herman Bar-

Marshall Field & Co. Ends

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Haywood Prosecution Continues Attack on Evidence of Defense.

WITNESS WOOD CONTRADICTED Mine Superintendent Tells of Vindi-

cator Explosion. POWDER FOUND IN MINE 28 29 30 31 @ 2 9 5

It Was Five Per Cent Stronger Than that Furnished by Owner.

DE. J. L. M'GEE GIVES BOND Witness Charged with Perjury

Arranges for His Appearance-C. F. Aller Arraigned on Same Charge.

BOISE, Idaho, July 16.—Rebuttal evidence up. in the Haywood trial this morning covered a wide range. It started in California, returned to Idaho and finished the session in Colorado, Four witnesses supported the disaster is gradually increasing. Midgeneral attack now being made by the resecution on the evidence by which the defense hoped to prove perjury a alnot Harry Orchard. After Lawrence Gulbbinnt had sustained Orchard, as to the condition of the Brudiey residence in 1904, the scene changed to the Coeur d'Alenes and a physician of Burke swore to seeing Orchard in Burke on the day of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mili explosion. Witnesses for the defense have sworn to playing poker with Orchard at the same time in Gem, many miles away over the mountains.

A. T. Holman, a mine superintendent in Colorade, now manager of the Golden Cycle mine and formerly superintendent of the Vindicator mine, was called to contradict statements made by the witness, Wood, who described the condition of the sixth level in the Vindicator immediately after the explosion. Holman was extremely circumstantial and careful in his descriptions, using a chart, which was placed on an easel for his convenience. Mr. Holman also told of labor conditions and of attacks by union men upon "scabs."

In his cross-examination E. P. Richardson went closely into the situation in Colorado during the labor troubles. Holman strongly supported the contention that conditions were such as to demand the presence of the militia.

Dr. McGee Gives Bond. Dr. I. L. McGee, the witness for the defense, who is charged with perjury, arrived in Bolse this morning. He readily gave bonds in the sum of \$5,000. C. F. Aller, the other defense witness who was arrested yesterday, was given a preliminary hearing this morning. He was represented by Peter Breen of Butte, one of the at-

torneys for the defanse. The third day of the state's case in re-Muttal against William D. Haywood was begun with Lawrence Guibbini, the San Francisco grocer, again on the stand. He was recalled at the request of the defense. He was asked a few additional questions as to geographical locations in the neighbor-

hood of the Bradley apartment house. A. C. Cogswell of Wallace, Idaho, followed Guibbinl. He was called further to impeach Dr. L. L. McGee, a witness for the defense, who is under arrest and who has been brought to Bolse from Spokane, where he was taken into custody. Dr. McGee testifled as to certain dates by fixing the date of a county republican convention in Wallace. Mr. Cogswell, who light demand. was permanent chairman of the convention. defense moved to strike out the evidence

as immaterial and when this motion was denied they declined to cross-examine. The Mob at Bunker Hill. While Cogswell was on the stand the state offered in evidence a copy of the Idaho Tribune, published at Wallace, and MOVEMENTS OF OCEAR STEAMSHIPS. identified as the official organ of the local unions of the Western Federation of Miners at that time. The paper contained a three column account of the Flowing up of the

Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill which the state desired to place before the jury in answer to Attorney Darrow's opening statement that the defense would show that the crowd which attacked the mill was an unorganized mob. In the argument which arose over the admissibility of the newspaper, attorneys Hawley for the state, and Richardson for the defense, had a sharp clash and personalities were indulged in for the first time since the trial started. Judge Wood took the matter under ad-

visement, indicating that he probably would not admit the paper in view of the fact that the actense had introduced no evidence in support of the opening statement by counsel for the defense. Did Not See Orchard.

Edward R. Alvard, a druggist of Burke, Idaho, was called and testified that he did not see Harry Orchard about town during Last Saturday his son in Brooklyn re the time the mob had gone to Wardner to blow up the Bunker Hill mill. He did see Orchard, however, immediately after the train got back. On cross-examination Alvard said he had

no personal grudge against the federation, although he had a member of ft arrested for ordering him out of the country. He denied that he had ever had any trouble on account of insanity or that his wife had sued for a divorce on that ground. He was not living with his family, however.

A. T. Holman, a mine operator of Cripple Creek, next took the stand. At the time of the strike Mr. Holman was in charge of the Golden Cycle mine. Prior to 1906 he was in the Vindicator mine. The witness told of some personal experiences with the strike committee and then went into a description of the Vindicator mine explosion. Mr. Homan reached the sixth level, where was recaptured by the Tononto police last in Omaha for several months. HcCormick and Beck were killed, within night in a house in McMillan street, a block During Major Cruse's absence at Boston twenty minutes after the explosion.

A plot or diagrum of the level in the mine was introduced in evidence and described to the jury in detail.

MILES HEADS OFF COMPLAINT Before Madison County Officers Get ALBERT LISCOMB FOUND DEAD

Him Has Case Filed at

O'Netill. NORFOLK, Neb., July 16.-(Special Telegram.)-When news reached O'Neill yesterday afternoon that Editor George Miles was to be arrested and brought to Madison county on a charge of criminal libel alleged have been committed against Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes, a complaint was filed in Justice Golden's court at O'Neill by Steve McClinnis, a distant relative of one of Miles' attorneys, similar to the Madison county complaint. Miles waived preliminary hearing and was held to district court. furnishing \$500 ball. Sheriff Clements of Madison was prevented from taking Miles in Holt county in November

Ninth Fatality Among Victims of Accident in Turret.

MIDSHIPMAN CRUSE WORSE

Omaha Boy and Seaman James P. Thomas of Brooklyn Are Not Expected to Recover.

Chele bay yeste. welve injured remain in limited to a small section. The presence in America of T. Crupe of ; recover.

lated to show that Harry Orchard was tenant Casper Goodrich, a son of Rear of the New York navy yard. Admiral Goodrich arrived at the hospital with his after a nurried trip from Brooklyn.

The cause of the accident was the falling Striking telegraphers are willing to panies, but no developments have yet been Page 2 Rochester, N. Y., traveling man killed in powder burst into flames and enveloped the the wreck on the Burlington road at twenty-one men who were penned in the steel cage. The battleship suffered com-Count Boni de Castellane's case is now paratively little damage from the explosion out of court, Madame Gould having been and resumed target practice under orders Page 1 of the Navy department. Japanese have Corean troubles to oc-

Condition of Injured. WASHINGTON, July 16 -- A dispatch received this afternoon from Admiral Snow commandant of the Boston navy yard Earthquake shock was felt in Sait Lake gives the condition of the injured men as Page 2 favorable; Ordinary Seaman Malek, critical, hurled in Beboutoff street. safe at Admiral Snow says that the commanding

Heavy rains of recent date resulted in cause of the explosion. retary Newberry today regarding the ac- expeditions to stamp out disorders. cident on the Georgia. The report of the Jacob Lobman of Omaha was injured board of investigation is expected to come an automobile accident at Pittsburg, by wireless telegraph from Admiral Page 1 Thomas, commanding the second division

The Union Pacific has put a large force pleted. Navy department in ordering the Georgia general, a member of his staff. of men at work on the North Platte extension and expects to have the line comto resume her target practice as soon as Page 3 the victims of the accident had been removed from the ship, is found in the fact Thunderstorm delays work on streets that there is extreme danger of a general and does other damages in Omaha, and demoralization of the crew which has sus-Page 1 tained such an accident if they are per-Chief Salter hints at incendiarism in mitted to brood over it before undertaking Schlitz hotel fires and defends firemen again to handle the big guns.

against criticism. Estimates of loss range | The almost inevitable result is a loss of Prerve " such as acrobate suffer when they Prices of all sorts of hay take a decided of strength or agility which led to the duly entered. accident. So in the case of the Georgia

a foe. tist Union is holding its fourth annual is required by their relatives or friends; out of court. in case the bodies are not claimed, they will ton. The navigation bureau has been ininquire into the cause of the accident intended to begin its examination today. Two great boxes, one addressed to Mid-

shipman Cruse and the other to "The Saliors of the Georgia," were received at the naval hospital today. They contained flowers, and inside of each box was the card of Admiral Yamamoto, the Japanese naval

Messages on Accident.

BROOKLYN MAN FOUND DEAD officer, who visited Boston yesterday. Body of William D. Wines Located CHAPPEE WIRES MAJOR CRUSE After Demand for Ransom Was Made. Licutenant General and Others Sond

Many telegrams have been received at liam D. Wines, a retired merchant of army headquarters from army and naval Brooklyn, was found by searching parties officers addressed to Major Thomas Cruse, the woods at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., today, chief quartermaster of the Department of findings compulsory. after his son had received a letter demandthe Missouri, relative to the serious acciing a ransom of \$3,000. Mr. Wines, who dent befalling his son, Midshipman James was 80 years old, disappeared June 28 from Thomas Cruse, on board the battleship the home of his son-in-law in Mt Kisco. Georgia. Among the telegrams was one ceived a letter decorated with skull and from Lieutenant General A. R. Chaffee, cross bones declaring that Mr. Wines retired, and one from Rear Admiral Snow. would be sent home if \$3,000 was placed in Telegrams from the Navy department to pillar of the elevated railroad at an Major Cruse indicate that his son's in-WEALTHY BREWER CAPTURED Herman Bartels Taken at Toronto

Midshipman Cruse received his appointment to Annapolis in 1902, while Major Cruse, then a captain of the Stxth United States cavalry, was stationed at Fort Niobrara. During the period that Captain from the custody of Sheriff Smith of Wel-Cruse was acting temporarily as chief land on July 4 at Osgood Hall, while he quartermaster of the Department of the was appearing in an appeal against an order for his extradition to Auburn, N. Y., Missouri in 1868 the family made its home

distant from where he escaped. Bartels Captain T. B. Hacker, chief commissary had not been out of the house for ten days. of the Department of the Missouri, will act When Bartels was locked in the cell he as chief quartermaster of the department made his will and asked permission of the in addition to his other duties. Major come chief quartermaster, is absent on

GRAND ISLAND SAFE BLOWN Merchant Formerly Connected with Robbers Get Sixty Dollars Cash, Wrecking Etting Company's NEW YORK, July 16.-Albert G. Lis-

Strong Box.

of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, was GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 16.-(Special found dead in bed today in his apartments the safe in the Etting Fruit and Candy physiated from gas which was escaping company's place of business, and got away from several burners. The police believe with \$60 in cash and some checks, which will be worthless to them. The safe is a ion size and make. Both the big plate CHICAGO, July B .- Albert G. Liscomb glass windows were blown out and broken was at one time the head of the retail fur into fragments. Nitroglycorin was used from Holt county by a writ of habeas department of Marshall Field & Co. in this with bananas to make the holes sirtight. corpus secured for Miles from District city, but four years ago he severed his con- The clock in the office stopped at 4:06 a. m. Judge Harrington. The case will be tried nection with the firm to accept another There is no ciue. It was the second burglary here in as many days

Japanese Are Not Aroused Over the

Reported Arrest of Spies.

TOKIO, July 18.-The news of the arrest in America of a Japanese officer in the act of sketching a fort, which is totally NARROW ESCAPE NEAR HUMBOLDT discredited here, and would ordinarily have invited angry comments against the source of information, is quietly left without editorial comment in the leading Japanese newspapers. The explanation of this attitude may be sought in the fact that despite the war talk which is being transmitted here from America, the impression con-tinues to prevail that the friendly relations Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—Telegraph tinues to prevail that the friendly relations Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—Telegraph tinues to prevail that the friendly relations Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—Telegraph existing between the United States and wires were out of order and traffic was ed at the naval hospital at existing betwen the United States and were out of order and traffic was were not learned, were slightly huri. They afternoon. This is the ninth Japan is too deep-rooted to be destroyed blocked on the Wymore division of the were able to continue their journey. The fatalit, ing from the accident on by any anti-Japanese sentiment, which, Burlington rallway this morning, caused other passengers on the Burlington sleeper board it. Such as the Georgia in Cape Cod however, loudly voiced, is known to be by the third of a series of drenching rains escaped with a severe shaking up. The

Ra and Seaman James mamoto at this time is considered to be precipitation was reported heavy, with a P. Thomas of L coklyn are not expected to most kindly and the cordial reception ac- cloudburst reported at Humboldt. Small corded him by President Roosevelt is pro- damage was done to crops. When the Georgia arrived yesterday it foundly appreciated as forecasting a satiscarried the corpses of mix of its crew who factory solution of the labor question. had died from burns on the way from the Moreover, the Corean question is now target grounds to the hospital, and last claiming the foremost attention, almost to the most severe rainstorm that has been who evidently had been stunned by the night two more succumbed to their injuries. the exclusion of all other topics. The press, witnessed within the memory of the oldest force of the compact. It was only with One of those who died last night was Lieu- however, is generally refraining from any inhabitants. The fall estimated at from the greatest difficulty that Ulrich could be discussions in defailte form, and even the eight to ten inches, and the damage result. | reached and when removed from the tollet Admiral Casper F. Goodrich, commandant opposition papers are withholding concrete ing is severe and widespread. The rains room he was unconscious. He had susexpresssions and opinions.

It may safely be said that the whole nawife 'ast night just before his son died, tion is confidenty trusting Marquis Ito and came down with its flood it was forced out steam. He was brought here to a hospi-Foreign Minister Hayashi to deal with all over the lower part of the city, filling tal, but died without regaining conscious-Corea in such a manner as to exterminate the cellars and entering the houses, drivof a spark which probably was blown from the last element of hostile intrigues against the inhabitants to higher grounds. Several one of the Georgia's smokestacks on a bag Japan with the full support of the powers. narrow escapes from death are reported of powder which a loader was carrying to In this connection the fact is recalled with The waters rose so rapidly as to give the trains bound for Omaha and Stoux City a gun in the after superimposed turret. The appreciation that when the protectorate over Corea was signed the United States them asleep in their beds. In one instance, was the first to notify Corea of the withdrawal of its legation from Seoul.

ALIKHANOFF KILLED BY BOMB Governor General of Kutaos Meets Death Returning from His Club.

ALEXANDROPAL, Russia, July 16. -Page 1 follows: Midshipman Cruse, worse; Seaman General Allkhanoff, former governor gen-Walsh, fatal; Ordinary Seaman Meese, eral of Tiflis, Madame Gliebog, wife of Genworse; Seaman Bush, critical; Scaman eral Glieboff, and the coachman who was Page 1 Fene, critical, but hopeful; Roatswain's driving their carriage, were blown to pieces Democrats of Nebraska gather in Lin- Mate Schiapp, favorable; Chief Yosman by bombs, thrown at their conveyance at oin for the state committee meeting, at Tagland, critical, but hopeful; Seaman Gil. 2:30 this morning. A son of General Alikwhich declarations of principles will be bert, critical; Ordinary Seaman James P. banoff and a daughter of General Glieboff Page 3 Thomas, critical; Seaman Rosenberger, sustained serious injuries. The party was The eleventh triennial review of the su- fairly good; Ordinary Seaman Eich, favor- returning to the residence of General Alikpreme tent of the Knights of the Macca- able; Gunner's Mate (first class) Hansel, hanoff from his club. The bombs were

General Alikhanoff was nicknamed "The Page 3 officer of the Georgia could not explain to Wild Beast" by the Causasian members of damaged. the lower house of Parliament, who often Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau referred to his cruelty in the Kutais disbrasks. Several persons were drowned of navigation, conferred with Acting Sec- trict, where he led a number of punitive upon him the enmity of the revolutionists. General Alikhanoff was seriously injured by a bomb at Borjam May 30 of last year. of the battleship fleet, as soon as com-

BONI'S CASE OUT OF COURT restored. Traffic on the railway is being Final Decree of Divorce Has Been the west of the local yards detained No. Granted to Madame Gould.

Street pavers get to work in earnest in have sustained a fall, the only means of divorce to the Countess Boni de Castellane,

it was felt to be absolutely necessary to no contest. Although the count, under the got the men again into the turrets and at law, has still sixty days in which to appeal gave different dates. The attorneys for the adopting the 2-cent passenger fare as a their work of handling the big guns, treat- to the court of cessation upon legal ing this disaster as just such an incident grounds, the judgment of today is reas might occur in the heat of action with garded as final, as negotiations have been practically concluded by which Madame The bodies of the dead will be sent home Gould is to settle the cases of the credfor burial at government expense where this iters, both against herself and the count.

be interred in the naval cemetery at Bos. FAVOR LIMITING ARMAMENTS formed that the board of examination to Insistent Demands by Few Delegates at The Hague for Some Expression.

the conference Sir Edward Fry (Great M. C. Asser (Netherlands) will propose that the limitation of armaments be the permanent court of arbitration because of the broadening of the scope of this

COREAN DIES AT THE HAGUE Member of Commission Expires and Physician Declares Cause Was Apoplexy.

Indicated point in Brooklyn. A decay let- juries are more serious than at first appra- of the Corean mission to the peace conferter was placed there, but no one came hended. Midshipman Cruse is now in the ence, which was refused official recognition, nawal hospital at Chelsea, Mass. The tele- died suddenly yesterday and was buried grams were all forwarded to Major Cruse, this morning. The only mourners were a who is now enroute to Boston, with Mrs. hotel man and another member of the Cruse and their son, Lieutenant Fred Corean mission. Wild reports regarding the death of Tchun were circulated after his interment. Some declared he had commited suicide and others averred his death was not natural. The doctor who attended Tchun states with emphasis that the man died of apoplexy.

Tolstol in Good Health. ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.-There is no truth in the report which has reached Count Leo Tolstol is dead. The count is in excellent health.

WAY OPEN NOW FOR RECOUNT police to sign it. Fearing suicide, this re- Thomas Swobe, who would ordinarily be- Appelate Division of Supreme Court Denies Mayor McClellan's Request.

> NEW YORK, July 16.-The appellate diision of the supreme court today denied the application of city officials acting in behalf of Mayor McClellan, to prevent a recount of votes cast for mayor. Unless counsel for Mayor McClellan makes further appeal this seems to leave the way clear Telegram.)-Burgiars last night wrecked to begin the recount for which Mr. Hearst

DAVIDSON SIGNS THE BILL Wisconsin's Two-Cent Pare Act Receives Favorable Action by

Executive. MADISON, Wis., July 18 -- Governor Dayidson today signed the 2-cent railway fare

Southeastern Nebraska Suffers Damage from Floods.

Mrs. Ella Early and Children Rescued with Difficulty on Long Branch -Many Farmers Suffer

Loss.

The presence in America of Admiral Ya- etn sections of the state last night. The

Heavy Damage at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 16.-(Special)-This section was visited Sunday night by wash room and within two feet of Ulrich of Saturday night had swollen the Nemaha tained a fracture of the skull, was badly river bank full, and when the Long Branch scalded and had inhaled a good deal of people little warning, catching many of are using the Missouri Pacific tracks on the Mrs. Ella Early and her two children were train left here ahead of the Great Western fairly swept from their home on the banks train, but was delayed at Bethel because of the Long Branch, when they opened the of an accident to its engine. Owing to door to seek means of escape after being confussion of train orders the Great West roused from their beds by the rushing ern train approached Bethel at high speed, waters, and were lodged in a hedge fence crashing into the rear end of the other amid some trees across the street. Here train. they remained until 3 o'clock in the morning, clinging to the trees, while would-bo; rescurers aroused by their screams were vainly attempting their rescue, being deterred on account of the flerce current. A quartet of determined men finally went up the railroad track with a handcar and by making a detour succeeded in reaching them and removing them to a place of safety. A gang of railroad graders who came to do the local work a few days since were forced from their camping grounds near the depot, many of their

possessions being lost and others badly Considerable loss of live stock is reported throughout the country, as the storm came about 8 o'clock in the evening, when it was quite dark to attempt moving rigorous methods to this end brought down the animals. The greatest damage, however, was to crops along the river low lands, the wheat being much of it in the shock and the oats standing. The former about to take a train for Tifls. Its explo- down and almost ruined. The water The explanation of the action of the sion seriously wounded, in addition to the flooded the mill and electric light plant evening, and the current has not yet been slowly resumed. A piece of bad track at 41 for over an hour here until the damage could be repaired. West bound trains are expected to get through on their usual PARIS, July 16.-The appeal of Count time. The dam at the Spring lake went Boni de Castellane from the decision of out during the flood and the waters swept the court on November 14 last, granting a over the ice houses, completely demolishing MAYOR TO HAVE FREE HAND formerly Miss Anna Gould, was dismissed contents of the other. This leaves but the attempt to accomplish a particular feat this afternoon and a final decree of divorce about twenty tons of ice in possession of the company which supplies the local de-Attorneys for the count made practically mand for ice. It is supposed that the concern will be compelled to ship in ice, as was done last summer.

PERU, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.) -- Over three inches of water fell at this place Sunday in so short a time that considerable damage was done by washing and over-

WYMORE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-This morning's rain added nothing to damage already reported. The Blue J. river is out of its banks and is still rising. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 16 - (Special.)-During the last forty-eight hours the precipitation at Tecumseh has been 4.60 inches, causing the Nemaha river and Badger THE HAGUE, July 16.-It has been de- creek to come out of their banks and comcided that at the next plenary sitting of pletely overflow the bottoms. In south Te-Britain) will present a proposition regard- to move out of their houses and the water choice to assume the responsibilities that ing the limitation of armaments. It will is flowing into the buildings. At Adams a must be assumed by the man who accepts be a repetition, in a more energetic form, greater fail of water was experienced and the mayoralty. The new mayor will be and the order of the day on the same sub- all along the river the newly cut wheat was absolutely free. He will choose the memject approved by the conference of 1829. washed into the freshet and the loss will bers of the new board of supervisors and amount to thousands of dollars. Stock has been drowned and cornfields devastated. brought about in a practical way through The railroads have been compelled to almost abandon service here. The wagon roads running from Tecumseh to the west court and, so far as possible, making its and south, across the Nemaha river, were five feet under water at the time the high

water was in the worst state. Lightning Destroys Store. NELSON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.) -- Another rain and windstorm swept over this section between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning. The store of the Mount Clare Mercounty, was struck by lighning and the building and stock were entirely destroyed

\$8,660. BEATRICE, Neb., July 16.—(Special Tel- Friday. egram.)-Reports from Barneston are to the effect that great damage is being done to bridges and other property in the south part of the county by high water. Tim caught in the flood, and with his team. had a narrow escape from drowning. He took refuge in a tree, where he remained until rescued. The water is the highest ata Barneston it has been for years. LINWOOD, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

Great Britain and the United States that Another big rain of about two inches fell here last night. Furms are flooded and grain that is not cut is under water; that which is cut is in bad shape and farmers are fearful that the wheat will be badly molled. like it was two years ago BLUE HILL, Neb., July 16,-(Special).

> This section of the country was visited by a heavy rain Saturday and also last evening. This puts the ground in fine condition for corn STANTON, Nob., July 16 -- (Special.) --Another heavy rain fell here last night.

Thus far the rainfall has not been sufficient to do damage and crops are excellent, including winter wheat. Corn has more than doubled since the Fourth, and is about as far advanced as ordinarily ata this season of the year. Tassels are showing in some early fields.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-This vicinity has been visited by several floods within the past two weeks, and another heavy downpour came last were unable to locate the bullet. night. The Platte river at Orespolis has overflowed its banks and the valley lands are flooded. The Missouri river at this point has been rising rapidly for twenty-

(Continued on Becond Page.)

Rochester, N. Y., Traveling Man Victim of Burlington-Great Western Smashap.

KANSAS CITY, July 16.-Chicago Great Western pasenger train No. 4 ren and damaged the rear Pullman on Burlingon pasenger No. 22, both morthbound, at LARGE NUMBER BURIED IN RUINS Bethel, Kan., ten miles north of Kansas City early today. Fritz Ulrich of Rochester, N. Y., traveling salesman for a paperbox manufactory, whose western headquarters were at 80 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, was so badly injured that he died several hours later. Two other passen- DETAILS OF DISASTER MEAGER gers on the Burlington train, whose names which visited the southern and southwest. Great Western engine was damaged, but no one on that train was hurt

Ulrich, who was about 36 years old, was caught in a trap in the toilet room of the was locked in when the collision occurred The Great Western engine crashed into the ness.

Because of the high water on the Missouri side of the Missouri river. Burlington Kansas side of the river. The Burlington

RAINFALL ABOVE NORMAL Inches in Eastern and North-

ern Parts.

follows: The week was one of seasonable shine from 50 to 75 per cent of the possible amount.

The daily mean temperature averaged about 1 degree below the normal. The bination is not a violation of law." weekly average was 74 degrees to 78 degrees in the southeastern counties, and will say that it is true that we are about and western. The maximum temperatures two days, but the latter part of the week was cooler.

The rainfall was below normal generally in the southwestern countles and in the extreme northwestern part of the state, but elsewhere was much above the normal. It exceeded two inches in most of the eastern and northern portions, and in the extreme southeast it was over four inches. At some places considerable damage was done by heavy rain and high winds. The time to work out the proposition." rainfall from April 1 to date in most of the state is about two-thirds of the normal amount, but in a few areas it is normal or above. C. C. GARRETT. Temporarily in charge observer's office.

New Hend of San Francisco Will Be Held Responsible for

Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- According to latest accounts, the new mayor of San Francisco will be elected at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The members of the prosecution have agreed, it is said, upon a man head and organize the new government

f San Francisco. District Attorney Langdon, speaking for himself, Rudolph Sprockels and Francis Heney, said last night that they had agreed upon the man to be elected by the The damage to lowland corn will be heavy. supervisors today and that he felt entirely confident San Francisco would have a mayor in fact before tonight. Pending the acceptance of the trust by the man chosen by the prosecutors, Langdon refused to make his name public.

The conferences of yesterday were made cumseh several families have been obliged necessary by the refusal of the prosecutors' consequently will be personally responsible for the rehabilitated government and its

REDUCED FARES ON FRIDAY Lowering of Interstate Passenger Schedules Will Go Into Ef-

feet Then.

CHICAGO, July 16.-The long-talked of THE HAGUE, July 16.—Tchun, a member cantile company at Mount Clare, this east of the Missouri river will be on a basis miles from town and conveyed them to the of 2 cents per mile, while to all points city. west of there rates will be reduced by the by fire. The stock amounted to about difference between the present basing rate and the new basing rate in effect next the accident was given her by The Hee

> Th reduction of interstate fares by western lines is the natural result of the she received any word from her husband. passage of laws by Arkansas, Missouri, Mr. Lobman has been in the east on busi-Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, ness, Mr. Lobman lives at 615 Park avenue. Rawley, the mail carrier at that place, was The eastern roads propose to make similar reductions in their interstate fares. Their rate cierks will meet here tomorrow and up all the interstate fares on the basis of the maximum legal mileage of the various states.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN UTAH City Lusting for One Minute.

earthquake shocks lasting for about one shipment in of cattle from the south. minute were recorded today on setsmagrph recently installed at the University of Utah. Disturbance was noted at 11:25 a. m. Movement was from a little north of west toward southeast.

Accident Finally Fatal. STURGIS, S. D., July 16 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-William O'Brien, jr., who was accidentally shot April 21 while out with being bedfast nearly three months, and gradually failed from the time the accident occurred until death came. Physicians

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16.—The two houses of the legislature today in separate sessions elected Former Congressman John H. Bankhead to the United States senate to succeed the late Senator Morgan.

Senator Morgan's Successor.

Several Buildings at London, Ontario, Suddenly Collapse.

Victims Variously Estimated from Thirty to One Hundred.

Buildings Containing Several Stores Completely Wrecked.

FRANTIC EFFORTS AT RESCUE

sleeper. He was preparing to retire and Reid's Crystal Hall, Long's Clothing Store, Photograph Store and Five and Ten Cent Stores Occupy

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Structures.

LONDON, Ont., July 16.-The buildings occupied by Reid's Crystal hall, Long's clothing store, McCallum's photograph store and Browster's 5 and 10-cent stores on Dundas street, collapsed this afternoon, burying a number of people, variously estimated from thirty to 100, in the ruins. Several are reported killed, but it is impossible at this time to state definitely. The buildings are completely wrecked. Frantic efforts are being made to free those buried.

ORGANIZE THEATER TRUST Chicago Has Story Theatrical Busis ness of World is Now Un-

der Control. CHICAGO, July 16.—The Daily News says that plans for the formation of a \$100,000,000 Up to July 15 Exceeds it by Two trust in world's theaters became known today. The International Theater trust will, according to report, not only control the best theaters in Europe, but have LINCOLN, July 15.—The weekly weather under contract the highest talent in legitibulletin for the week ending July 15, is as mate and vaudeville fields. The attempted formation of this new theatrical undertaktemperature, with ample rain, and sun- ing is expected to grow out of the recent decision of the New York courts that theaters and amusements are not "trade and commerce, and that therefore their com-

A. L. Erlanger is quoted as saying: "I 68 degrees to 72 degrees in the northern to make our interests co-extensive with Europe and America. I can see no reason. were generally above 20 degrees the first why a homogenety of management and ownership will not be highly beneficial to the public, the players, the producers and the owners. Whether some of the principal amusement interests of Europe and America can be welded into one necessarily requires a concert of thought and secon on the part of those who are the leaders abroad and here in that line. Our counsel sailed this morning on the Kronprinz Wilhelm to investigate and discuss and determine legal plans. It will take some

MISSOURI RIVER STATIONARY At Kansas City and Vicinity Stage Was Half a Foot Above Flood Point.

KANSAS CITY, July 16 .- The Missouri river at Kansas City and vicinity this morning was stationary, the stage here at 9 o'clock being 21.5 feet, half a foot above the flood point. Weather Observer Conner predicts a rise in the Missouri here by Wednesday morning of another half foot, and believes that the Kaw at this point will come up some, but says there is no cause for alarm. While there have been heavy rains along the Missouri northwest of Kansas City and in the west along the Kaw and its tributaries, and while all of this water must pass through the Missouri at this point, the reports received today indicate that the volume of water in sight was not of sufficient volume to do great damage. Much of it is draining off in its natural channels.

This morning no serious damage from any point in this part of the sounthwest has been reported. Railways were gradually getting their tracks in shape and while many trains were being detoured, schedules were being maintained as a general rule.

LOBMAN INJURED BY MOTOR Omaha Man Slightly Hurt in Automobile Accident Near Pittsburg, Pa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Leon S. Klein, wholesale liquer lealer of Pittsburg, with his wife and child and L. Lobman of Omaha, while automobiling near Harmarville last night were thrown from the car by the vehicle ditching itself. Klein and Lobman wers injured, being taken to Allegheny general reduction in interstate passenger rates of hospital where they were attended to. The western railroads will actually be made injuries are not regarded as dangerous. A next Friday. Generally speaking, all rates passing automobile found the party several

The first knowledge Mrs. Lobman had of over the telephone late Tuesday afternoon She had not yet been notified of it nor had

QUARANTINE ON LIVE STOCK continue in segmion until they have checked Governor Hoch Orders Cattle from Western Kansas Inspected

Before Shipment. TOPEKA, Kan., July 16.-Pursuant to a request of the state live stock sanftary commissioner, Governor E. W. Hoch today issued a proclamation against the shipment Distinct Shocks Feit at Salt Lake of cattle from twenty-eight western Kansas counties unless the stock was first examined by live stock inspectors. Mange and Texas fever is the trouble. An additional SALT LAKT CITY, July 16 -Distinct proclamtion was issued prohibiting the

DEATH RECORD

Death of Harry Robb. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 16 - (Special.)-Washington Robb and wife of this city received a telegram yesterday stating that their son, Harry Robb, had fallen out of a third story window at Patton, Cal., and been killed. Mr. Robb was single and was other boys, died here at noon today after aged about 25 years. He was employed as a nurse in an asytum. The body will be shipped to Tecumseh for burial.

Henry George Beckman. Henry George Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beckman, 1404 Pinckney street, died Monday night at the age of 6 months. The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the residence. The interment will be in Forest Laws.