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It will be possible when the Persian railroad is built to go from London to railroad is built to go from London to India in eight days, so that from New York, taking a fast boat and making good connections one could reach in-dia in less than a fortnight. Quite re-cently a party of Englishmen made the journey from London to Anzalee, Per-tia, in six and one-half days, and de-ducting various delays, one of 10 hours in Warsaw, the actual time on the road was less than five and one-half days, much the quickest time in which this journey has been made.

Investigations made over Europe seem to justify the belief that the Gamage by lightning, in the cities par-ticularly, has decreased to a very marked degree in recent years, and it is explained by the presence of electric wires, which act as a protection in diverting the electric bolts. As the wires are put underground it is ex-pected that there will be noticed a great increase in the amount of dam-age by lighting and a return will be generally made to the use of lighting rods.

Within another year the sum of mon-ev invested in electric vehicles may reach the amazing proportions of \$80,-000,000, according to T. C. Martin, chairman of the committee on progress of the National Electric Light associa-tion. Mr. Martin has been looking into the matter, and finds that today \$10,the matter, and hinds that today \$10,-000.000 are invested in electric trucks and \$20,000,000 in electric pleasure ve-hicles. These figures, he says, may easily be doubled within a year.

In the equipment of new buildings In the equipment of new buildings the sprinkler system of safeguarding against fires is almost universally adopted, and a notable instance of and installation of this kind is the one which has been recently completed in Chicago, where a seven story building was supplied with 3,453 automatic sprinklers, fed by two tanks, one under pressure having a capacity of 24,500 gallons, and the other a gravity tank of \$0,000 gallons capacity.

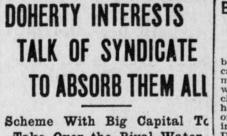
The exportation of graphite from Mexico during 1911 amounted to 3,004 tons. This is mined near Colorado and tons. This is mined near Colorado and Sonora, the mines being worked by an American company. An analysis of the product gave \$6.75 per cent carbon, 1.60 per cent silica, .65 per cent iron and 5 alumins. The graphite is wholly amorphous, and shows no flakes like that produced in America and Canada, and no fibrous structure like that mined in Ceylon.

# Some time ago at a gas manufactory at Ivy, near Paris, a turbine, propelled by jets of steam, was set running and driven 3,600 hours, or 150 days, without a stop. Lubrication was supplied by an automatic oiler. As the speed of the circumference of the rotating disk was about six miles a minute, a point on that circumference traveled during the 150 days almost five and a half times the distance from the earth to the moon.

The Ifugaos are very friendly, and are continually offering gifts of chick-ens and eggs. They have a very strong drink on the order of taput. which they bring forth on all occa-sions, and the etiquette of the coun-try requires that one should take a dring. The continual invitation to drink this "congeong" was the most disagreeable part of the trip through their country.-Manila Times.

In a single day the little city of Ni-agara Falls furnished two remarkable cares of heroism. A young man, Carl Stockton, lost his life in rescuing his wife and baby from a blazing building. whe and baby from a blazing building. Aran Kevorkian, an Armenian, made the last link of a living chain which pulled from death a Buffalo man who had fallen into the river, and was about to be swept over the American falls.

The Japanese ambassador has been lunching with Mr. Leopold Rothschild and was being conducted round the



Take Over the Rival Water **Power Interests.** 

Omaha, Neb., July 29 .- With power canal projects in the foreground, the Omaha Electric Light and Power company taking up Richards' Fremont plan, Doherty and his friends adopting Babcock's Columbus project and with

Ross' Elkhorn hydro-electric system, all prominent in the field, Omaha men are taking notice of developments. One who is interested in at least two projects and who has recently met Henry L. Doherty, the power and light man who owns the Lincoln gas plant, gave. says:

"Mr. Doherty says he is ready to take up the Columbus project and push it through. This is with the modifica-tion that the Loup river shall be car-ried through north of the Platte and along the range of hills to the Missouri river, emptying into it just above Flor-ence. It would have developments at Columbus, Schuyler, Fremont and per-haps other points. It would be a stu-pendous thing-like an engineer's dream. But he says it is his intention to do it." Mr. Doherty says he is ready to dream. But he says it is his internet. to do it." "Could he divert the whole Loup

to do it." "Could he divert the whole Loup river like that?" "Mr. Doherty has looked into that and finds there is no statute against it. "Mr. Nash has been quoted as speak-ing for himself, the electric light com-pany and Kountze brothers in saying that the Fremont project was so sure that the Columbus project if built, would not deprive it of water. Mr. Ross has been understood to say the Elikhorn project was in no way depend-ent upon non-building of the Colum-bus. It is impossible that either one of these or some other interest would enjoin carrying the Loup across paral-lel with the Platte to the Missouri river. But from my information I do not look for that. It is much more probable that Doherty would offer to head a \$12,000,000 or a \$16,000,000 corpor-ation and say to the others they should take two or three millions or a million and a half according to the interests they had and thus develop the whole water power north of the Platte from Columbus east. That would not only give Omaha all it could use for years, enough to build up a great manufac-turing city here, but then have power to sell to neighboring cities." Continuing, the Omaha man said Doherty had recently built the Ozark plant capitalized for \$3,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 and had not long ago formed the Cities Service company, capitalized at \$30,000,000, taking over in it the

plant capitalized for \$3,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 and had not long ago formed the Cities Service company, capitalized at \$30,000,000, taking over in it the Denver gas and electric light plants, the gas and fuel plants of Spokane and a number of others, but not the Lincoln gas. Doherty's activities are many and reach over the United States. His Omaha representative now in New York, lately was agent in securing a York, lately was agent in securing a Louisiana tract of land to reclaim. Lately Doherty bought a railroad in Virginia.

#### RAILROADS FILE SUITS TO ANTICIPATE FINES

TO ANTICIPATE FINES Omaha, Neb., July 29.—To avoid fines aggregating anywhere from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 for violation of interstate commerce rules, Nebraska railroads are plunging into court at breakneck speed. Suits will be filed wherever payment of freight and demurrage charges fixed by the rules of the Inter-state. Commerce commission is resisted state Commerce commission is resisted. It doesn't matter how trifling the sum in question, either. The Burlington got into the legal game first, when Judge Duncan M. Vinsonhaler hurled a 138-page petition, containing 208 causes of action account

containing 208 causes of action against the C. W. Hull company, into county court. Each cause of action related a difference between the Burlington and the Hull company, anent proper The 208 causes of action only footed The 208 causes of action only footed up to \$857.23 altogether. It cost the legal department of the Burlington about \$150 to file the petition, but Judge Vinsonhaler says it might cost the company \$250,000 not to file the petition. Suits against Alien brothers, the Nebraska Bridge Supply and Lum-ber company and the Omaha Broom factory, all for triffing sums, also have been filed. "These cases are only the forerunbeen filed. "These cases are only the forerun-ners of a great many others to be started over the state at once," said Judge Vinsonhaler. A thousand suits may be filed. It will probably cost the Burlington as much to collect the amounts it believes it has coming un-der the rules of the Interstate Com-merce commission, as the accounts are worth, but it is imperative that such steps be taken."

# BULL SNAKE KILLED IN SECOND STORY BEDROOM SLEUTHS UNRAVELING

Walthill, Neb., July 27.—G. A. Dun-bar, editor of the Walthill Times, was called to his wife's room yesterday morning by her frantic cries that there was a snake in the room. Picking up a club he dispatched the reptile, which he found hidden under a rug. It was of the bullsnake variety and 42 inches in length. When first seen by Mrs. Dunbar the snake was colled comfort-ably on a batbox from which her moveably on a hatbox, from which her move-ments drove it. The scene of the en-counter was a second story bedroom, and the question that is troubling Editor Dudley is the means by which it grained an entrance.

MADISON COUNTY KICKS ON UNEQUAL VALUATIONS ON UNEQUAL VALUATIONS Lincoln, Neb., July 27.—County At-torney Nicholas, of Madison county, is here to enter complaint against the valuations of farm lands in a number of counties in northeastern Nebraska. Mr. Nicholas told the state board of equalization that lands in his county no better than these in nearby counties Frank Cirofici, who the commissioner says is "Dago Frank," one of the slay-ers of Rosenthal. Cirofici was taken in custody late last night along with his "girl," Rose Harris, and a man named Abraham Lewis. Cirofici had two suit cases eacled for traveling the depide knowl better than those in nearby countles were assessed from 40 to 80 per cent nigher.

Specific complaints were made Lewis. Cirofici had two suit cases packed for traveling. He denied knowl-edge of the shooting. The confession of William Shapiro, the chauffeur of the "murder car," has supplied Commissioner Dougherty and District Attorney Whitman with many missing pieces of evidence. Comment-ing on the progress made, Mr. Whit-man said: against lands in Boone, Pierce and Antelope counties. In Madison the average value placed on lands is \$58,20 per acre. Mr. Nicholas asked that lands in Boone be raised from an aver-age of \$0.50 per acre to \$51; in Pierce from \$42.25 to \$47.50, and in Antelope from \$32.25 to \$37.50.

BLACKHAWK KILLED BY CIRCUS ATTACHE "I am certain now that every man that had part in the slaughter of Her-man Rosenthal will be brought to jus-BY CIRCUS ATTACHE Fremont, Neb., July 27.—The body of Black Hawk, the former Indian chief-tain of the Winnebagoes, who was killed at Gothenburg by a Ringling show attache, was taken through Fre-mont yesterday afternoon on its way to Winnebago for burial. tice." The public prosecutor says he has smashed the alibis of "Bald Jack" Rose, of "Bridgie" Webber and of Harry Vallon. The investigation by the grand jury into the relations between gamblers and the police is proving more than satisfactory to District Attorney Whit-man. The testimony of Lieutenant Costigan, known as the "honest cop," has created a sensation in police cir-cles. Costigan flatly declared that he did not believe any gambling house tice.

#### WEALTHY FARMERS FIGHT

OVER ROAD IN COURT OVER ROAD IN COURT Winslow, Neb., July 27.—John Moll and Adolph Haguerbaumer, wealthy farmers residing three miles east of this place, have become embroiled in a lawsuit because the latter attempted to close up a road through his pasture Moll has used the road for over 40 years, he says, and through that use it has become public property under the adverse possession statute. Moll has brought the suit to compel his neighbor to reopen the road. cles. Costigan flatly declared that he did not believe any gambling house could remain open without police pro-tection. He said the gambling squad took orders from Police Commissioner Waldo and no one else. Detectives are scouring the city for a mysterious member of the shooting party that was picked up by the "murder car' 'at "Bridgie" Webber's place. Shapiro, in his confession, said this stranger was the man who, after the killing, strolled back to the car with a smoking re-volver in his hand.

#### NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

WAYNE.—This week closes the sec-ond year of the life of the Wayne Nor-mal since the state took it in charge. Its progress in that time has been most gratifying. The first teachers were chosen on the 27th of July, 1910. Up to that time there had been great un-certainty as to whether the institution would open its doors last year at all. When President Conn opened school in the following September there were fewer than 100 students present at the first chapel exercises. The year just closing witnessed an enrollment that lacked less than a score of reaching 700. Last year the senior class num-bered three this year twenty-three. TEKAMAH.—While attempting to WAYNE .- This week closes the sec-

TEKAMAH.-While attempting to refill a chemical engine here after it had been used to subdue a blaze, five firemen were severely burned, when the bottom fell out of the big glass had been used to subdue a blaze, five firemen were severely burned, when the bottom fell out of the big glass tanks containing the acids. The clothes were burned off wherever the acid struck, and four pair of shoes fell from their feet. Gordon Bryant ob-tained the full force of the acid, it striking him close to the eyes. Clarence Ellis, Fred Wietzel, Fred Blackstone and Vic Jeep were also more or less burn-Vic Jeep were also more or less burned.

LINCOLN-The populist state central committee, at a meeting here last evening, filled the vacancy on the state ticket caused by the refusal of R. L. Metcalfe, the primary nominee, to make the race for governor, by naming J. H. Morehead, the democratic nominee. The committee decided to hold its state platform convention at Aurora, July 30. The sense of the meeting was de-clared to be that Nebraska should make an effort to secure the populist national convention.

## JAPANESE MIKADO **GOTHAM MURDER PLOT GROWING WEAKER**

The End Thought To Be Near-More Arrests Made In Rosen. thal Case\_"Honest Cop" Royal Household Making Preparations.

New York, July 27 .- The solution of Tokio, July 27 .- The suspense in the capital has been intense since the regular bulletin issued at noon the intricate plot that brought the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, to his showed that the condition of Mutdeath that he might not tell more sesuhito, the Japanese emperor had crets of the relations between the pobecome worse. A bulletin issued at lice and gamblers, is near at hand. 8 o'clock in the evening contained That is the belief today of Deputy merely the words "no change" and Police Commissioner Dougherty, who this only served to increase the feeling of anxiety. prepared to give the "third degree" to

> Tokio, July 27-The condition of Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, is today regarded by those in immediate attendance as extremely grave. The physicians have issued only one bulletin up to 2 o'clock this afternoon and that announced no change, which is regarded as ominous.

The nature of his majesty's malady is indicated as acute nephritis, complicated by uraemic poisoning, and which began to cause serious alarm about July 19, has prevented the imperial patient taking sufficient nourishment, and he continually has become weaker. The bulletins have hitherto main-tained a hopeful tone and it was hoped that his matesty would rally but inthat his majesty would rally, but in-stead he appears to have suffered a relapse and it is feared that his heart cannot stand the strain. A remarkable hush prevailed over the city this morning. Even during the business hours of the day almost the only sounds heard was the occa-

the only sounds heard was the occa-sional cry of the newspaper boys sell-ing extras. Outside the palace in the extreme heat of midday the patient crowd waited with bowed heads for news of his majesty's condition. Prince Aritomo Yamagata, president of the trivy council. Marquis Kimmo-

Prince Aritomo Yamagata, president of the privy council; Marquis Kimmo-chi Saionji, the premier, and Count Chiaki Watanbe, minister of the im-perial household, held a conference to-day, during which they made prepara-tions for eventualities.

The crown prince after a long stay in the imperial sick room returned to his resident at 1:15 this afternoon.

Upper House Democrats Propose To Levy On All Incomes Of \$5,000 Per Year. Washington, July 27 .- Blacked by the

indorsement of a caucus of democratic senators, the House excise tax bill. virtually levying an income tax on all persons and co-partnerships doing a yearly business of more than \$5,000, was taken up in the Senate today.

Senator Smith, of Georgia, making the opening speech for the bill, said he favored an income tax, but could not agree to substitute an income tax bill for the measure the House had passed. Senator Borah. who had introduced an income tax bill, asked for its reading, but not immediate con-sideration. He indicated he would of-fer it as an amendment to the House bill later.

The democratic senators passed resolution at their caucus, saying that while favoring an income tax, they realized that with the pending amendment to the constitution authorizing such a tax, now requiring the favorable vote of only two states, it was prefer-able to support the bill for an excise tax, which with the existing corpora-

## WRONG BODY BURIED, **INSURANCE MEN SAY**

Belief Expressed That Miss Candace Wheeler, Wealthy Denver Girl, Still Lives.

Denver, Col., July 26.—Developments seemingly strangely contradictory to the theories of suicide, accidental death or even death at all, has resulted in the demand by two insurance com-panies for the exhumation of the body buried as that of Miss Candace Whel-er, of this city and Brooklyn, N. Y., after she was reported drowned. Their attorney here will confer today with the attorney for Dr. J. H. W. Meyer, the beneficiary of \$12,500 insurance left by Miss Wheeler. Miss Wheeler, a young woman of comfortable circumstances, visiting a lake resort a few weeks ago, suddenly declared she wished to catch a fish "all by herself." She rowed out to a cluster of reeds. Two soldiers saw her in the boat and a few minutes later, found the boat empty. Denver, Col., July 26 .- Developments

the boat empty.

After dredging, a body identified as that of Miss Wheeler, was recovered and buried.

## **INTERESTS TRIUMPH; PROBE FORESTALLED**

#### Congress Will Not Attempt Investigation Of Packing Houses This Year.

Washington, D. C., July 26.--Secre-tary Wilson's department has been freed from danger of investigation of alleged lax meat inspection methods. This was confirmed by Chairman Moss This was confirmed by Chairman Moss of the house committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture. He said nothing would be done in the way of investigation of packing plants this session. The throttling of the investi-gation is no surprise. The department of agriculture has done its best to pre-wat it Backing influences have fourth vent it. Packing influences have fought it. From the beginning it has been ap-parent that most of the members of the house committee including especially Moss and Sloan of Nebraska, were un-friendly to an investigation as pro-posed by Nelson of Wisconsin in spite of the startling revelations of disgust-ing conditions in some of the packing

## WRONGFULLY ACCUSED; **KIDNAPS LITTLE GIRL**

A

Woman Who Sought \$500 Damages Arrested For Attempt To Steal Child.

Chicago, July 26.—Anna Hoffart, a manicure, 31 years old, was arrested last night on a charge of having kid-naped the 6-year-old daughter of Jo-seph Daniels, a barber. The motive for the offense is alleged to be a warrant which Daniels' wife recently swore out against her husband and the manicure. Misconduct that the wife complained of was not proven and Miss Hoffart is said to have demanded \$509 recomsaid to have demanded \$500 recom-pense, which, if not paid would result in the Daniels' child being kidnaped.

The child disappeared yesterday after Mrs. Daniels had left Chicago to visit relatives in New York. Detectives found the child later in the apartments of Miss Hoffart, who was said to be preparing to start for Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### DOCKER PRAYS FOR THE

**EXCISE TAX BILL IS INSURGENTS NEARLY FAVORED IN SENATE** WIN BRITISH HOUSE Government Force Saves Self

From Being Turned Out By Three Votes.

Gives Information.

man said:

London, July 27 .- The British gov ernment was nearly turned out of office by a snap division in the house of commons this afternoon, the small margin of three votes saving it from defeat.

In the presence of the usual thin attendance of members, David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exechequer, moved that Monday be devoted to the discussion of supplementary appointments. The opposition protested and forced

a division. By dint of a hurried search in the lobbies of the house the govern-ment whips just managed to save the situation.

situation. The announcement that the govern-ment had been successful 136 against 133 votes was greeted by the opposi-tion with loud cries of "resign." The liberal members have recently been somewhat slack in the attendance and the government's majority on several occasions has for this reason been be-low 50. Only the keenness of the Irish

**ORGIES OF SOLDIERS** 

TO BE INVESTIGATED

Would Know About Spree At

Camp Douglas.

Insults to women, street brawls and

soldiers in a stupor on sidewalks or fallen into gutters are alleged to have made the opening of the campaign a mockery. The men of the "red" army

are not accused. They are 15 miles

**BATTLESHIPS IS GREAT** 

nderful gardens at Gunnersbury. At "burst open before him." He held up his hands in enthusiasm. "Ah!" he said. "wonderful! wonderful! We have nothing like this in Japan."

The Massachusetts state ornithologist said in our presence recently that each young fledgling in a robin's nest con-sumed every day in bugs, worms and other food the equivalent of 14 feet of caterpillars. This means for a man about the same thing as eating 67 feet of bologna sausage every 24 hours. One sees by this something of what it means to kill a robin.

From the Ombopo (Ugamda) Gazette: Miss Illylu Obbslago, daughter of the retired elephant trapper, Umpsimp Obbslaga, was married last Tuesday to Prince Umtopopo of the aristocratic Bilbil tribe. The bride was becomingly attred in a tiger tooth necklace and a bird of paradise belt, while the bride-groom wore his conventional black.— Chicage Post.

New York ctiy has 25,938 industrial establishments, or nearly 10 per cent of the country's total, and more than the next four largest manufacturing citiles combined. Next four cities, which total 22,860, are Chicago, Philadelphia. St. Louis and Cleveland. Value of New York's products is \$2,029,653,000, compared with \$2,627,703,000 for the four cities.

Employes of Morris & Co., the west-ern meat packers, who have reached the age of sixty-five years, may retire and receive annually for life 2 per cent of their salary for each year of service to the corporation. Edward Morris, president of the company, has pledged 5500,000 to the pension fund, payable in annual instalments of \$250,000.

More than twice as many women as could be used applied for enlistment in the women's sick and wounded convoy corps, the newest adjunct to the British army. The corps takes part in prac-tice drills, makes its own camp, does stretcher work and otherwise gets practical training for the regular ser-vice.

The surveyors for the transconti-nental railway in Australia, made use of camels. The chief surveyor indi-cated the trail for those who followed by attaching a heavy chain to his camel and letting the chain drag on the ground.

An attempt made in Maine on the Fourth of July to celebrate it by mak-ing a rooster drunk, by feeding him bread soaked in whisky, failed utter-by. He was evidently used to prohibiwavs.

From the state tax on games of ance, including the tax on a total-itor, the machine which registers be track bets, the French govern-nt receives about \$1,500,000 a year. izator,

Fitting his machine with a six horse ower motor and an aeroplane pro-eller, a French motorcyclist has made peeds up to 50 miles an hour.

Other roads are expected to follow the same policy.

#### MANUAL TRAINING ADDED TO PUBLIC SCHOOL COURSE

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.-Careless of Hartington public school will next year include departments of manual train-ing and domestic science. At the an-nual school meeting the voters of the nual school meeting the voters of the district, which includes several square miles of adjacent rural territory, adopt-ed a resolution appropriating \$2,000 for installing the courses. The instructon in the manual training department is Prof. C. L. Cullen, an experienced man-ual training teacher. Mr. Cullen is now taking a special training at Stout to taking a special training at Stout in-stitute, Menominee, Wis., and has been instructed by the local board to pur-chase the very best of equipment for the department. The board has not as

yet made a contract with a teacher for the domestic science classes.

#### TROOPS HIE AWAY TO

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT Hartington, Neb., July 29.-The Hartington, Neb., July 29.—The the fact that two hostile political con-ventions are scheduled to meet within the borders of Nebraska next week, the war department has ordered 516 men and 92 officers belonging to the state national guard to start Monday for the encampment at Pole Mountain, Wyo. The men will travel in tourist sleep-ers for the first time. Part will go over the Union Pacific and part over the Burlington, the latter going to Den-ver and transferring to the Union Pa-cific. Five companies from the First and two from the Second will make the trip.

## WOMAN JUMPS FROM TRAIN SEEKING DEATH

Nelson, Neb., July 29 .- Mrs Nellie Gibson jumped fro. a assenger train as it was crossing Le bridge over the Blue river about eight miles north of here last night. Her clothing caught on some bridge timbers and held her until the train hed headed un training. Fremont sent a delega-tion of 15 firemen to the Norfolk tour-nament, but will not be represented with teams in the racing. Fremont dropped out of the tournament several years ago, after winning the championuntil the train had backed up to within a few feet of where she was hanging, when she tore loose and fell into the river. Her right shoulder was broken and she was badly bruised. Mrs. Gib-son has been in poor health and this is given as an explanation of her act.

LINCOLN.-The thirteenth annual reunion of Philippine veterans to be held in Lincoln, August 12-14, 1912, promises to surpass all previous re-unions. Be-sides smokers, trolly rides, and a ball, there will be a sham battle, Philippine style. All desiring further informa-tion, are asked to communicate with Perry W. Jewett, Sec. Gen. Re-union committee, Lincoln, Nebr.

HOOPER .- The Hooper chautauqua came to a close in a rainstorm. Chan-cellor Bradford of the University of Oklahoma, the last speaker, was re-garded one of the star attractions but Officials Of War Department he could scarcely make himself heard above the din as the water pattered on the tent. The Hooper commercial club held a meeting yesterday and voted unanimously to have another session next summer.

LAWRENCE-The 5-year-old son of LAWRENCE—The 5-year-old son of Ben Butscher, manager of the Duff Grain company elevator, while playing around the elevator here yesterday slipped into the dump and was covered up with wheat. He was smothered to death before assistance could reach him. Rudolph Svoboda was overcome with heat in trying to rescue the boy.

WAHOO.—C. Anderson, a young woman residing three miles north of this place, drank a quantity of carbolic acid. Physicians saved her life. Mrs. Anderson is the mother of an infant three weeks of age. She is believed to be temporarily deranged.

OAKLAND-Two funerais were held yesterday. John F. Nelson, a pioneer of this section, who died last week at Hot Springs, Mo., was buried beside some of his children here. N. Seaberg was also laid to rest yesterday afternoon. He was over 80 years of age at his death.

AINSWORTH.-Rev. Thornburg, a rancher living north of town and a sonin-law of Mayor Moore, cut his left foot very badly while splitting wood. Mrs. Robert Snell fell from a buggy this forenoon and broke her left arm fust above the wrist.

NORFOLK.-Expert cracksmen, b NORFOLK. -Expert character, or lleved to be among the hangers on at the state firemen's tournament, blew open the safe of the Klesau drug store and secured \$51. The robbers escaped. LYONS.—A large barn on the farm of John Jacobson, living southwest of this place, was struck by lightning last night and burned to the ground. The

FREMONT—Yesterday was the hot-test day of the year. The mercury rose to 105 in the shade. A dry wind from the south threatened crops.

MINEOLA-The old settlers of northern Holt are making preparations to hold their annual reunion at a date in the near future

FREMONT-Fremont sent a delega-

dropped out of the tournament several years ago, after winning the champion-ship belt repeatedly. LINCOLN—Among other prisoners recommended for parole by the state board is that of Carl Strassheim, of Dodge county, serving two and one-half years for forgery. Clemency is recommended because he is paralyzed.

low 50. Only the keenness of the Irish nationalists and the members of the labor party has enabled the govern-ment to hold the fort.

tion tax would raise approximately an equivalent amount of revenue

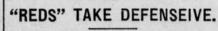


#### Orozco's Soldiers Joining Section Hand

#### Gangs Across Border.

Juarez, Mexico, July 27 .- The rebel commanders and a generous sprinkling of colonels here today found themselves with an immediate force of only 300 men. Pascual Orozco, commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolutionists, is confronted with a curious problem. If he does not hasten his long delayed evacuation of the border city, he may

Chicago, July 27.—Officials of the war department today ordered a searching investigation of conditions existing at Camp Douglas, Wis., whre it has been evacuation of the border city, he may be unable to evacuate with other than himself and staff officers. His army here is rapidly dwindling. Orozco has an army, but it is scattered over north-ern Chihuahua and eastern Sonora. A condition responsible for the situation here is that more men have been sent Camp Douglas, Wis., whre it has been charged by some spectators of the army maneuvers that soldiers and militia have been engaged in drunken brawls in the town of Douglas and that women have been insulted and attacked by the soldiers. Gen. Ramsey D. Potts, commander at Chicago, of the central division, em-bracing the regular army troops in 19 states, upon hearing of the report to-day, telegraphed to Maj. Carl B. Reich-mann, chief umpire in charge of the maneuvers, ordering him to ascertain the truth of the charges and the ex-tent to which the regulars were in-volved. Insults to women, street brawls and out of Juarez than originally planned, and besides, there is a steady desertion of soldiers, who lay aside the rifle to accept a section hands' shovel on an American railway.



### Army Of "Blues" Force Enemy To Re-

treat and "Destroy" Towns.

Camp Douglas, Wis., July 26 .- The "red" army today changed its tactics from offensive to defense, forced to this attitude by the steady advance of the 'blues.

"blues." In order to protect its retreat and make the advance of the "blues" more difficult, the "reds" theoretically de-stroyed three towns and a railroad, thereby cutting off the enemy's rail-road communication toward the west, where the "reds" are operating. "Red" cavalary "destroyed" Valley Junction after a nine mile advance. Wyeville and Oakdale also were "de-stroyed" and a hundred yards of rail-

stroyed" and a hundred yards of rail-road south of Wyeville were "blown up" by the "reds" in their retreat. Or account of the capture of two "red account of the cavalry yesterday by the "blue" cavalry, many of the same inci-dents were looked for today. The "blues" are supposed to have advanced in the direction of the "reds" and to have encountered more outposts and natrols have e patrols.

#### ORGANIZATION TO DEFEAT **AVIATION OF PRICES**

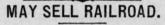
Des Moines, Ia., July 26 .- To fight the proposed arbitrary increase in the price of coal, the laboringmen at Fort Dodge have formed a Laboring Men's association, which is a co-operative concern organized to mine and handle its own coal. Five hundred shares will be issued at \$10 per share to the laboring men of Fort Dodge.

#### DEATH OF BRITISH LORD

London, July 26.-Fifty thousand striking dock men paraded through London, and at a meeting held subse-quently on Tower hill, a dramatic inci-dent occurred. Ben Tillett, a strike leader, after an address in denunciation of Lord Davenport, chairman of the port of London, asked the men to join him in prayer. Then he and the im-mense concourse with bared heads, prayed: prayed:

'Oh, God, strike Lord Devenport dend.

There was a sharp conflict between the police and a number of strikers who were attempting to molest non-union workers. Many heads were cracked.



Denver, Northwestern and Pacific

Likely Will Change Hands Today.

Denver, July 26.—It was expected today that the offer reported from New York last night as made by New-man Erb and his associates for the re-organization of the Denver Northwestern & Pacific would be accepted. ern & Pacific would be accepted. A meeting of the protective committee, representing the note holders, will be held today. Details of the offer made by Mr. Erb will probably be made known after the meeting. If the offer is accepted, control of the railroad will pass to Erb and his associates, in which case it is con-sidered practically certain that the road will be extended to Salt Lake City and that connections from the east of

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#### PARDON BOARD WILL NOT GIVE CLEMENCY

Des Moines, July 26.-Sophia Krue-ger, of Howard county, although 85 years of age, was today denied clemency from the state board of parole and must continue to serve a sentence of life for the murder of her husband in Howard county murder of her husband in Howard county nine years ago. The woman was convict-ed of killing her husband, who was 75, while she was 75, upon suspicion that he intended to cheat her out of his property in favor of his children by another wife. Chris Ecklerbe, sent up for life 15 years ago, for the murder of a girl in Jackson nty was also denied clemency

## BURGLAR CAUGHT, LEAPS TO DEATH ON PAVEMENT

Chicago, July 26.—To escape being taken to jail as a burglar, Jacob Mil-ler broke away from the grasp of fel-low boarders today at the home of Mrs. Pauline Minaski, and leaped out of a third story window. He alighted headfirst on the roof of a cottage and rolled to the ground, with his skull fractured and a broken spine. Miller will die.

will die. The plunder that he is alleged to have attempted to take included a wedding ring, a razor and \$13 in cash.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

White Plains, N. Y., July 26 .- Harry K. Thaw in the eyes of the law, i still insane and must remain in th

still insafte and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on Feb-ruary 1, 1908, after he had killed Stan-ford White. Justice Martin J. Keogh, of the supreme court, today denied Thaw's application for freedom. The court took the ground that Thaw's re-lease would be dangerous to public eafety safety.

were surrounded by a screen of about 15 torpedo boat destroyers on the alert for the "enemy." HARRY THAW LOSES

Newport, R. I., July 26.—Theoretical-ly the United States lost half a dozen of its biggest battleships Thursday in of its biggest battleships Thursday in an engagement with submarines. These battleships, the Florida, Delaware, North Dakota, Utah, Louisiana and Kansas, making up the first and second divisions of the Atlantic fleet, were outside of Narragansett bay await-ing the attack of the submarines. They were surrounded by a screen of shout

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