

Salvage operations have disclosed a Spanish armada galleon under 10 feet of mud in 60 feet of water in Tobermory mud in 60 reet of water in Tobermory Bay, Scotland. Pieces of richly engraved ellver plate of Elizabethan design, a bronze Spanish ship bell and quantities of well preserved oak timbers have been brought up. This galleon is historically known to have been sunk in the ar-mada's flight before Drake's pursuing evuadrons. The tradition that Philin's aquatrons. The tradition that Philip's egala and the admiral's pay chest are aboard has not been confirmed. Bits of Elizabethan glass flagons continue to be brought up by the dredger. The greater part of the galleon has still to be uncovered

A plant costing \$1,000,000, for manufacture of motion picture accessories, is to be constructed in the heart of the Los Angeles industrial district by Sol Lesser, owner of a syndicate of Southern Califernia motion picture theaters. Ar-ticles of nearly every description relat-ing to and used by the screen industry will be manufactured.

Jerusalem soon is to have a daily news-paper, published in English. It will be owned and edited by an American worn-an, Mrs. Galting, of New York, who has spent several months in Palestine study-ing local conditions. Mrs. Galting has paid \$250,000 for a building to be used paid \$250,000 for a building to be used for her venture. The presses and me-chanical equipment are on their way from the United States.

A millionaire's son goes to work at 7:30 in the morning; carries his lunch in a tin bucket, and seldom hears the "quitting whistle" blow before 6 o'clock et night and often later. That, briefly, constitutes the daily round of Frank Couzens, 20-year-old son of James Couzens, mayor of Detroit, who for more than a year has been employed as an inspector by a local firm of architects.

With his right leg turned to stone since he was injured in a dive, Frank Urbanavage of Girardsville, Pa., is dead. He received the injury a year ago. Six months later the leg began to petrify, and at the time of his death outweighed the rest of his hody. the rest of his body.

A baby has a right to ery, particularly during the teething season, and neigh-bors cannot force its parents to change their place of abode because of the noise. This is a ruling made recently by Mayor Johnson, of Bridgeport, N. Y. A vaude-ville actor complained of the noise, saying it annoyed his wife.

The Duke of Rutland has to walk a The Duke of Ruliand has to walk a half mile from his study to his bedroom by the evening. There are no short cuts in his English castle. The duke is 70. The ralk is enjoyable to him for he has al-ways been athletic and the jaunt is nothing more than a stroll through beautiful old corridors.

The negro is the most extensive user of the oblong stamp, whether to carry the suggestion of importance or to secure speed can not be determined ac-cording to the postoffice department.

A former professor in the Tokio Im-perial university has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment because of an article claimed to have been disre-spectful to the imperial court.

Tourist travel to Japan is decreasing. The number of foreigners who came last year was 25,600, a decrease of 7,000 compared to the previous year, accord-ing to figures of the Japan tourist bu-

Suspended 80 feet in mid-air by his toes for a half hour was the experience of a painter in New Orleans. He was working on a smokestack when over-come by heat. A bucket of creosote paint upset and poured over him.

To increase trade relations between the United States and Poland an invitation to visit Poland has been extended fo American trade concerns by the Po-lish-American Chamber of Commerce. Trenty-two firms will send delegates

Costumes and other relics of the Swedish nightingales, Jenny Lind and Christina Nilsson, will be displayed in Christina Nilsson, will be displayed in Sweden's first dramatic museum to be opened the last of this month. The collection will be shown with other treas ures in the old Royal theater in the castle of Drottningholm. A taxicab company at Columbus, Ohio, has advertised airplane service to all parts of the United States, Passengers are sent to the landing field in a cab, and a five-passenger airplane will arrive at the landing field approximately at the sama time The other day at the conclusion of a conference, Warren T. McCray, governor of Indiana, appeared with almost a yard of red string wrapped about a finger of his left hand. It was a reminder of something the governor did not wish to forget. Three severe attacks of pneumonia fol-lowing influenza in the last five years are credited with restoring hearing and speech to an 80-year-old woman in New York York.

OF THE STATUTE **CREIGHTON CASH** Sheridan County Organization

Goes to High Court Opposing Appropriations for Farm Bureau.

ATTACK VALIDITY

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26 (Special) .--The constitutionality of the law which requires county boards to appropriate money for the support of farm bureaus when a stipulated number of farmers file a petition is attacked in supreme court by an organization of Sheridan county farmers. They say they represent 74 per cent. of the farmers of the county, and that the county board has forced on them the support of a county agent by means of voting a subsidy to the farm bureau.

It is claimed that the legislature has no authority to direct the levying of local taxes, and that this sub-sidy is violative of the constitutional provision that the whole public can-not be taxed for the benefit of the They say that it is lending the credit of the state to private enterprise, that it makes a voluntary association known as the farm bureau the beneficiary without describing whether it is a piece of furniture or duly organized corporation; and that it deprives county boards of their lawful discretion as to how the county lunds shall be spent.

The objectors lost in the lower court. They say that the original petition for a farm bureau appropriation had enough names, but that they secured enough withdrawals twice to reduce the number below the legal requirement. They say the petitioners concealed the fact that a county agent was to be employed with this money.

NEBRASKA NONPARTISANS PICK THEIR CANDIDATES

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 26 .- With the co-operation and approval of the labor group, the nonpartisan league of Nebraska, in convention here Friday, adopted the "balance of power" plan and indorsed a complete ticket for the November elections.

R. B. Howell, republican, was given the league's endorsement for election as United States senator, and Charles W. Bryan, democrat, was favored as the league's choice for governor.

The league endorsed for the senatorship and state offices three republicans and seven democrats, three progressives and one non-political candidate,

A. C. Townley, national organizer for the league, was cheered when ha congratulated the convention on its decision to adopt the "balance of power" plan.

The ticket given endorsement by the nonpartisan league and labor group follows:

United States senator, R. B. Howell, republican; governor, Charles W. Bryan, democrat; lieutenant governor, T. J. Ellsberry, progressive; secretary of state, Charles W. Pool, democrat; state treasurer, G. E. Hall, progressive; railway commissioner, Charles A. Randall, republican; land commissioner, Dan Swanson, republican; auditor, Grant Shumway, democrat and progressive; attorney gen-eral, Kenneth W. McDonald, democrat; state superintendent, E. Ruth Pyrtle, non-political; congressman, First district, left to district league; congressman district league; congressman, Third district, Edward Howard, democrat. congressman, Fourth district, H. B. Jummins, democrat; congressman, Fifth district, John Franklin, pro gressive; congressman, Sixth district, Charles W. Beal, democrat.

Omaha Capitalist Left Estate Which Was Valued in Excess of One Million. Dollars.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26 .- The estate of John D. Creighton is invested largely in 6 and 7 per cent. mortgages, and has been appraised at \$1,-163,312, according to figures given out at a conference of heirs and trustees. The appraisal was to be filed in county court. No will was left by Mr. Creighton. The estate is to be divided equally between three daughters, Mrs. Fred A. Nash, Mrs. John M. Daugherty and Mrs. C. C. Allison, all widows, and one son, Charles H. Creighton, who is administrator.

FOUR HEIRS GET

County tax on the estate will be approximately \$11,000 and the feder-al inheritance \$55,000, which, with attorney fees and other costs, will leave about \$1,050,000 to be divided among the four heirs. Among the investments listed are:

Cash in New York drafts, \$20,000; cash in the Fist National bank, \$10,-894; household goods, \$3,316; notes secured by mortgages, \$673,450; in-terest in J. M. Daugherty Land and Cattle company, \$82,629; 208 shares in First Trust company, \$6,900; cer-tificates of participation in Douglas Hotel company, \$929.82. Investments listed as having no value are 631/2 shares of Ross Dome Oil company stock and 20 shares of New Butte Hardware stock.



H. W. Samson, of the department of agriculture, is waging a campaign to have consumers demand that such fruits as peaches and apples be sold in standard shipping packages, or else by weight or count. In one bas-



While Remains Are Moved to Cathedral Fresh Outbreaks and Outrages of Rebels Take Place-More Murders.

BY DENNIS O'CONNELL. Universal Service Correspondent. Special Cable Dispatch.

Dublin, Aug. 28 .- While the remains of Michael Collins, Ireland's hero, were being removed from the city hall, where he has been lying in state, to the cathedral in preparation for the funeral Monday, fresh out-breaks and outrages of the irregulars were taking place.

Nothing paralleling the tactics of the insurgents Saturday night and Sunday occurred even during the presence of the black and tans.

The streets of Dublin from the city hall to the cathedral were thronged with thousands ranked 15 deep on both sides along the way, watching in solemn silence the removal of the leader's remains. In spite of great crowds the streets were with-out sound save for the beat of the marching soldiers' feet, the roll of muffled drums, and the sobs of men and women.

Guard Renders Honors.

When the cortege passed the old parliament house the guard of Irish soldiers clad in the national uniform rendered military honors-the first time in 120 years that this ceremony has been presented for an Irish leader..

Marching behind the coffin, as close in death as for many years in life Joe O'Reilly, "Mick's" long time personal body guard, shed tears openly at every step.

Sunday night a telegram was re-ceived by the Irish government from Winston churchhill, in the name of the British cabinet, expressing deep-est sorrow at the death of Collins and pledging the English people to the honorable carrying out of the treaty and declaring the faith of the Brit ish government that the Irish people

would do likewise. Alderman Cosgrave, acting head of the government, replying to the telegram, said the sacred heritage left by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins has come down to the new officials for the Irish people, and that he and his colleagues will follow the policy of their revered leaders, and with the same determination.

New of Horrors.

Among the week-end outrages were an unusual string of crimes and terrorist tactics. Saturday night three men in the vicinity of Dublin were seized and shot by the irregulars. Two were taken in broad daylight at Ballybough bridge by six armed men. They were driven in a motor car to Puckstown, where they were openly executed before the eyes of the population. The car pulled up on a terrace before the villas. The women of the place saw the men trying to smash the gates, but failing they took the men from the car, gave them time to pray, and then placing them on the of the gates shot them dead

FOUR HELD, 1 CONFESSES, **TELLS STORY**

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Men, Including Confessor, a Foreigner, Will Be Tried as Murderers-Other Acts of Violence Were Planned.

Universal Service.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- The wreck of a fast New York Central express trainnear Gary, Ind., a week ago, in which two lives were lost, was plotted by striking shopmen, according to the authorities here Sunday night. Four men have been arrested. One is said to have confessed.

The conspiracy is being investigated by city, state and federal authorities. The greatest secrecy has been maintained since the investigation started immediately following the wreck.

W. A. Forbes, chief of police of / Gary, and Michael Hughes, chief of Chicago detectives, have been conducting the investigation, aided by federal authorities. None of the names of the men under arrest has been revealed. But, according to the authorities, the men claim to be members of the shopmen's union, although they contend none of the officials of the organization knew of the plot.

Conspired to Dynamite Shops.

The wreck of the New York Cen-tral train was the first of a series of acts of violence planned, according to the confession. Others included the wrecking of a New York Central passenger train and the dynamiting of quarters where non-shopmen are housed.

The man who confessed, a foreigner, according to the authorities, gave every detail of how the New York Central express train was wrecked.

He, with his companions, went to-Gary from Chicago in an automobile last Sunday morning. The work of pulling the spikes and twisting therails of the Michigan Central, re-quired but a short space of time. Then they waited.

The "million dollar express" thundering through the early morning at 60 miles an hour, making up lost time, struck the defective track and hurtled into the ditch. The engineer and fireman were buried under the locomotive.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide in the death of the twotrainmen. The four men arrested here will be charged with murder under this verdict.

\$5,000 Reward Was Offered.

A reward of \$5,000 was offered by the New York Central for the arrest and conviction of the plotters. It. was after this reward had been posted that a foreigner furnished Chief Forbes, of Gary, with the names of three men. All live in Chicago. Chief" Forbes conferred with Mr. Hughes. Federal agents and railroad detectives were called in.

In a raid here last Wednesday nine suspects were taken into custody. One of these men broke down Sunday and confessed, according to Mr. Hughes.

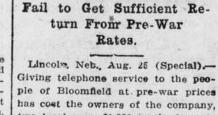
According to the confession none of the higher union officials had any knowledge of the plot. The author-



HW Santson wet.

ket Mr. Samson shows four peaches touching the bottom of the basket, while in the other he shows one peach that supports all the rest. Even standard packages, he declares, may be packed by swindling hucksters so as to deceive the consumer.

The Midland Flasco.



two local men, \$1,389 in the last six months, according to findings of the state railway commission. Bloomfield gained a place in the public eye over a year ago by going out on a strike against an increase in telephone rates to the Union company, of Wausa, which owned the Bloomfield ex-change. The new schedule was 23 per cent. higher than before the war, but the farmers and business men, to the number of over 600, cut off service one night in April, 1921, and swore they would never order it in again until the pre-war schedule was put

into effect. This situation continued for six months, at which time Messrs. Gessler and Grace, local men who were stockholders in the Union, traded their stock for the Bloomfield exchange and agreed to pay \$3,000 a year, for 10 years for the plant. They put in the pre-war schedule, and now at the end of the six months' period find themselves \$1,389 in the hole, plus an unnamed sum that should have been set aside for future replacements, when the plant, now new, be-comes old. That figure represents what is lacking to pay operating ex-penses and interest on the notes. Most of the deficit was during the first two months, and the monthly deficit, with most of the subscribers back, has been cut to less than \$50. The commssion says that the company has exercised the most rigid economy, and has been given free rein to cut service as the managers' judgment dictates. The owners made no request for a

continuance of the schedule, but the

commission has issued an order con-

tinuing it indefinitely, with permission

to the owners to make application any time for whatever rates they

EIGHTY NEW LOCOMOTIVES

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 25 .- The Union

Pacific railroad today announced the

purchase of 30 locomotives at a cost

of \$5,500,000. Firty-rive of the loco-

motives are to be passenger engines

which are to be, all at a high rate of

speed, the most powerful locomo-

tives ever constructed, according to Union Pacific officials. Twenty-five

of the new engines will be for freight hauling. The new passenger loco-

motives are to be used in the moun-

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 25 (Special).-Luther Gritz, Auburn man, who claims four state agents beat him up

without provocation after they had stopped him in his automobile and

found no liquor, has been invited to

come up and see the governor Satur-day. He will be confronted with the

Hyres went to Auburn to investigate,

agents whom he accuses.

STORY TO GOVERNOR

Sheriff

AUBURN MAN MAY TELL

think the situation demands.

UNION PACIFIC BUYS

tain division.

A Wisconsin welfare worker favors a prohibition law to suppress coffee as a beverage for children. Those who drink it daily are under weight, irritable and difficult to examine.

Yellowstone park's newest and biggest geyser developed several days ago when a mud pool near the head of Obsidian creek sent a column of hot mud and rocks 300 feet in the air.

Flivver swapping is no crime, New York police have ruled. Two men were suspected of having stolen the sedans they drove. They unwittingly got their cars mixed.

A customer "all lit up" went into a New York restaurant, ate three meals and refused to pay. The proprietor tried to call the police, but summoned the fre department by mistake.

A sliver cup to the happiest looking horse and driver passing the offices of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in Philadelphia was award-ed on "mational horse day."

Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Consort Henry will pay official visits to the courts at Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania in September.

A farmer near Fort Scott has not only strung electric lights around his water melon patch, but also announces that he is sleeping in the patch.

An American concern has presented a proposal to the government to pave the business section of Kingston, Jamaica. Cuban asphalt wil be used.

It is estimated that New York's weekly taxicab bill is more than \$1,000,000.

Demand for "love stamps" for use on ove letters has reached the postoffice department.

'Social directa'' is new York's newest job. A woman fills the position at the Ambassador hotel.

Only 30 years old, a woman at Plain-field, Wis., is the mother of 16 child-

A California dealer furnishes free gas and oll for six months to purchasers of his used cars,

A tablet commemorating the original "Delicious" apple tree has been dedi-cated at Wintersot, fa.

A woman in Germany has leased 35 acres of pasture to a farmer for a yearly rental of 6.500 pounds of butter.

BARROWS DENIES HE WILL SUE GOVERNOR

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26 (Special) .--Lieutenant Governor Barrows says that he has been made the victim of neswpaper string fiends again, and that he has no intention of suing the governor or of filing a claim for the time he has served as governor during teh absence from the state of the governor. He says he believe he is entitled to be paid, but that all the governor has paid him has been \$100. The governor declines to pay because he is absent on state business often when he leaves the state. Mr. Barrows says that always when the governor desires him to act he has been notified.

RAIL EMPLOYE IS SHOT WITH HIS OWN GUN

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26.-Burton Bridges, of Omaha, who has been working as a rail employe in Council Bluffs, Ia., was shot and wounded with his own pistol while resisting a man who he said attacked and robbed him last night. "You'll never 'scab' in Council Bluffs any more, Bridges quoted the man as saying. Bridges' condition is not serious.

STORM LAKE WOMAN HEADS COUNTY W. C. T. U.

Storm Lake, Ia., Aug. 26 (Special), -Mrs. Bert Lewis of this city was elected president of the Buena Vista county unit of the W. C. T. U. which met at Alta Thursday. About 100 women from the county were in attendance. The other officers are: Mrs. Abel Kindwall of Alta, vice president; Miss Leona Delay of Alta, recording secretary and Miss Lillian Stamm of Alta, treasurer.

SHELDON FAIR WAS

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Sheldon, Ia., Aug. 26 .- The annual district fair just closed was probably the largest ever held here. The live stock and agricultural exhibits are probably the best ever ontered in the history of the fair. There were entered 263 hogs of which 88 were Durocs, 67 Folands, 67 Chester Whites, 35 Hampshires and five Tamworths. There were 130 cattle entries, \$4 horses and 500 poultry entries.

From Lincoln State Journal

The refusal of Wilson & Company to exercise the option for the lease and purchase of the Midland packing plant at Sloux City means more delay in the settlement of the affairs of that mushroom corporation. It probably means also that the millions invested in the concern will be eaten up by expenses and that there will not be enough left for the stockholders to be worth con-sidering. Two years ago, when the commany passed into the hands of a recompany passed into the hands of a receiver, it was found that the money of the stockholders had been used for the following purposes:

Total\$6,272,533 Practically one-half of every dollar pald in was wasted on organization and promotion expenses and bad financing. promotion expenses and bad mancing. The other half was spent on a fine packing house which Thomas Wilson now refuses to take at so low a price as to amount to almost a gift. The re--ceiver will endeavor to interest some other packer in the property. It may be that a good bargain will yet be made, but the pathed is not ended.

The money of the stockholders is lost. Six millions poured into the rat hole at Sioux City. Half a dozen millions into the same sort of thing at Des Moines and even more at Omaha. At the time these "investments" were made it was possible to buy on the open market the stocks of old and well established pack-ing companies, that have paid 6 and 7 per cent. every year, and may be ex-pected to appreciate in value. The cut-ting of eye teeth has been a painful and costly process for the farmers and small town investors in this part of the west.

REVOLUTIONARY BATTLE DATE IS CELEBRATED

Burlington, N. C., (U. P.)-This town celebrated "Almanac Day" August 17 with a parade, and a reproduction of a historic battle which preceded the revolutionary war.

Hundreds of red-coated "supers" took the parts of British soldiers, and other hundreds in the garb of pioneers represented the "Regulars."

HEADS 34TH DIVISION.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26 (A. P.)-Col. Earl D. Luce, of Minneapolis, was elected president of the 34th division association here today at the closing of the reunion. Frank B. O'Connell, of Lincoln, Neb., was named vice president for Nebraska.

ACTOR SEEKS DIVORCE.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (A. P.)-Carl Gant-Voort, former grand opera singer and now a motion picture ac-tor, today filed suit for divorce against Anne Gant-Voort, an actress, whom he charged with desertion.

and has made a secret report to the governor. The officers say that Gritz resisted and was struck once in the struggle that followed.

Auburn people have been wrought up over what they claim to be an unwarranted assault that two indignation meetings have been held in the town hall to demand the officers be fired.

SAYS MATHEWS BIGGEST FINANCIAL CROOK

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 25 (Special) .--Declaring W. V. Mathews, president of the Pioneer State bank, now in prison, to be "one of the biggest financial crooks ever turned loose in the state," Attorney General Davis gave out a statement denyng that he had ever made any agreement with Mathews as a return for pleading guilty. Mathews has lately been try ing to get out of prison, an bal, in order as he says to reorganize the company, and he has sent letters to the stockholders complaining because the state had interfered. The attorney general says his talk is all moonshine, and an effort to repeat the original offense. He says Mathews never had more than \$14,savs 000 invested in the many-millioned company he organized.

FAITHFUL DOG WATCHES OVER DEAD MASTER

Miller, S. D., Aug. 24.-James Boyd, a pioneer bachelor, aged 75, was found dead near his home south of here where he had gone after a loadof water. He had been overcome by the heat and fell from the wagon it is thought. The next day he was found with his dog watching over his body

When the undertaker was attending to the dead man the dog would not be put away, but tried to wake up his master by licking his hands and rooting his arms with its nose. The dog had been heard barking in the night, no doubt driving away intruding stock or animals, or to give the alarm of his master's plight. It is a Shepherd dog.

FOUND CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER CAR

Rockwell, Ia., Aug. 24 .- The body of R. R. Parrott, married, Iowa Falls resident and well known in northern Iowa, was found by a tourist crushed under his automobile at the first turn on the primary road pavement south of this place Wednesday.

Sheriff F. E. Marsh and Coroner W. E. Long, of Mason City, were called. Their theory was that Parrott tried to make the sharp 'urn at an excessive speed and that the car turned over and crushed his chest. Parrott was alone.

Saturday night national soldiers found the body of an unknown man, well dressed and bearing marks of evident wealth, riddled with bullets in a field at Ballygrffin.



133rd Infantry, Including the Sioux City Company, First to Pass Before Governor at Camp Dodge.

Des Moines, Aug. 28 (Special) .-Thirty-five hundred Iowa national guardsmen passed in review before Gov. N. E. Kendall on the parade grounds of Camp Dodge Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Because of the condition of the weather Saturday, governor's day was postponed until Sunday. In the bright sunshine of the afternoon the mer marched onto the field to the music of the three regimental bands. The field was lined with cars from central Iowa. Hundreds of people visiting the fair went to the camp in the

afternoon to see the review. The 133rd infantry, made up units from the northern part of the state, including Companies L and M and Battalion Headquarters company, of Sloux City, was the first regiment to pass the reviewing stand Following this regiment was the 168th infantry and the 113th cavalry In the reviewing stand were Gov

ernor Kendall and his entire staff Adjutant General, Lasher and Gen M. A. Tinley, commanding general of the troops at Camp Dodge.

Monday will be the big field day at the camp to take place of the regular dril schedule. This is the last work at camp, and the troops will depart for their home stations early Tuesday morning.

BARGE ASKS PAROLE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27.-Herbert H. Barge, convicted of embezzling funds of the bank at Haskins, Neb., has applied to the state board of pardons and parole for parole from the penitentiary. His case will comeoup early in September. He was found guilty on two counts and sentenced on both. The sentences run concurrently. He was sentenced May 30, 1921. He is eligible to parole. He was to have had a hearing March 14 on his application, but the case was killed at his request.

Ities were led to believe from the confession that not more than a dozen men are implicated and they, it is believed can be identified with the communist movement.

The story of the plot was not rerealed by the authorities until the man who confessed was taken to Gary Sunday. He went to the scene of the wreck, pointed out just where the spikes han ben drawn and gave otherinformation which the authorities feel sure he could not have given had he not been at the scene when the wreck occurred

"We wanted to kill the fireman and engineer so other train crews would be afraid to run trains he told the authorities. He said it was intended? to blame the wreck on faulty train equipment.

Further Plans of Plotters. In revealing further plans of theplotters, the man said:

"We planned to have someone go to work in the Elkhart shops of the New York Central Monday. He wasto say he had deserted the strikers. He was to get a plan of the strikebreakers' quarters and other information so we would be able to blow up the whole works.

"The New York Central train which we were going to wreck was tohave been derailed with a horseshoe, jammed in the rail at a switch, so it would hold the switch open. believed the locomotive would crash through, taking the horseshoe with it John Misar, a farmer living nine miles north of here, was instantly killed Friday night when he was thrown from a load of hay. His-neck was broken, Mr. Misar had been drawing hay during the afternoon and was on his way home about 7 o'clock when an automobile camerushing up behind him, the occupants yelling, whistling and making other disturbances frightening his team and causing them to run away, it was reported. An inquest was held Saturday morning, and the jury, after taking the testimony of three witnesses. rendered a verdict of accidental deathcaused by the frightening of the teams by persons unknown to the jury.

CHINESE STRIKERS WIN.

Pekin, Aug. 26 (A. P.)-The "first. extensive" railroad strike, which recently tied up all traffic on the Peking-Hankow line has been won by the strikers, according to announcement here today. Among other demands of the workers granted by the railroads is an increase in wages of 10 cents a week.

England hopes to solve its servant problem by establishing a college for the training of young women in domestic science and the useful arts. The government has set aside \$250,000 for the pur-Dose.