THE UNWRITTEN LAW

IT IS UPHELD IN CASE OF JUDGE LOVING.

JURY ACQUITS IN SHORT ORDER

The Slayer of Theodore Estes, Woman Assaulter, Let Free by a Jury in Virginia Courts.

Houston, Va.-After being in the jury room thirty-five minutes the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of former judge William G. Loving of Nelson, manager of the Virginia estate of Thomas F. Ryan, who was placed on trial here for the murder of Theodore Estes, son of Sheriff M. K. Estes of Nelson county. Judge Loving shot and killed young Estes April 22 at Oak Ridge following a buggy ride Estes had taken with the judge's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Loving, who told her father that her escort had drugged and assaulted her.

The jury retired at 4:45 and from that time until the verdict was returned the defendant remained in the same seat he had occupied since the trial began, surrounded by members of his family with the exception of his daughter

At 5:20 a loud knock was heard on the door of the jury room and Judge · Barksdale cautioned the crewd not to display their emotions when the decision of the jury was announced. The verdict fas read by Foreman B. C. Mc-Craw. Judge Barksdale thanked the jurors and declared that he believed the verdict was in accordance with their conscientious views.

After the jury had been discharged Judge Locing, his wife and other relatives shook hands with and thanked each juror for the verdict. Tears streamed from the eyes of both the defendant and his wife. Judge Loving was congratulated by many of as friends, though there was no demonstration.

Foreman McCraw, a merchant and farmer, said that when the jurors retired one of them did not understand all of the instructions of the court. which were read to him. Mr. McCraw said he then called for the vote, requesting all who favored the acquittal of the defendant to hold up their right hand. Every hand promptly went up. When asked what the basis of the verdict was, he said: "Insanity."

The stress, he said, had been brought on by the story told the judge by his daughter

The following statement was given out by counsel for Judge Loving:

"Within half an hour after the rendition of the verdict by the jury and the adjournment of court, counsel for Judge Loving were called on by two of the jury, who stated that they had ing the entire jury to convey to Judge Loving and his wife and daughter the information that while they believed witness stand of what she had told her father was a true account of what she actual assault had been committed by the deceased upon the young lady, but on the contrary they were fully satisfied that no actual assault had been committed, but that there had been an attempted assault. Counsel for Judge Loving, upon being interviewed in this connection, said:

'The conclusion of the jury to the effect that no assault was committed was absolutely correct."

TAFT IS THEIR CANDIDATE.

Republican Committees at Bowling Green Endorse Secretary.

Bowling Green, Ky .- At a meeting of the republican county and executive committees a resolution was adopted endorsing the candidacy of William H. Taft for president of the United States. The meeting was attended by sixty-eight members of both committees, a majority of both committees being represented.

Deputy Public Printer.

announced the appointment of Captain Henry T. Bryan, at present chief fice, as deputy public printer at a salary of \$3,000 per annum, to take effect July 1.

Thaw Anxious for Trial.

New York-Counsel for Harry K. Thaw procured an order directing District Attorney Jerome to appear in the supreme court next Monday and show cause why he should not move the second trial of Thaw at the October term of court.

Japs Across the Line.

San Antonio, Tex.-Immigration officers here have received information that there are 4,000 Japanese in Mexico awaiting a chance to slip into the United States. The news comes from the construction camps.

Wife Demands an Inquiry. Washongton-Mrs. William Tucker, wife of Lieutenant General Tucker, deputy paymaster general, now on duty at Chicago, has made application to the war department for an investigation of the conduct of her husband at Manila and between Manila and Chicago. This announcement was made by Secretary Taft following

a visit to his office on Saturday of Mrs. Tucker, who was accompanied by Senator Cullom of Illinois. Mrs. Tucker is a daughter of Mrs. John

A. Logan.

New York-New York City is experiencing an impressive demonstration as to what extent the comfort of the millions is depended upon the handful, comparatively, of citizens ordinarily engaged in collecting garbage and delivering ice. Two thousand garbage collections and an equal number

New York City in Peril.

of ice wagon drivers are on strike and the city is in peril of an epidemic of ase. The garbage situation is the more serious and unless speedily remedied the possibilities of evil arising

That is What Baldwin Says Railroads Must Do. Omaha-"Present and recent legislation in western states will most in-

juriously and seriously affect rail-roads," declared John N. Baldwin, general solicitor for the Union Pacific railroad on his return from the east. "The representatives of the rail-

roads in the east are deeply concerned regarding the greatly adverse conditions which have arisen in the midst of this era of prosperity. Taxes have increased 20 to 25 per cent, material 30 per cent and labor 12 per cent. At the same time freight rates have been cut an average of 15 per cent and passenger rates 33 per cent. It is a condition of affairs that spells

"In Nebraska our rates have been cut to such an extent that strictly intra-state business is not remunerative. 'But you are paying dividends,' the people say. Yes, we are, but it is our interstate business which earns them. Eighty-five per cent of our business is interstate and only 15 per cent is business within this state.

"But this argument that we are paying dividends is invalid, for the supreme court has said that the state cannot point to interstate business producing profits as an argument the carrier can point to its losses on its interstate business to justify higher rates on its intra-state business.

"Governor Hughes of New York veteed the two-cent fare bill in that state and he did so on the broad ground that it was arbitrary legislation. He said it might become confiscatory. New York has 160 people to the square mile. Nebraska has' less than fourteen people to the squaremile. In other words, New York has 8,297 miles of railroad, 160 people to the square mile and 10.8 miles of railroad for each 10,000 people, while Nebraska has 6,411 miles of railroad, 10.89 people to the square mile, and 60 miles of railroad for each 10,000

Density of population of a country through which a railroad runs, of course, has a great deal to do with the profit of such a railroad. Yet we have the two-cent fare in Nebraska. while in New York it was considered

unfair "The two-cent fare has been found failure in Ohio. It will prove the same in Pennsylvania and others of tne states even where the population is comparatively dense.

"The only thing for the railroads to do is to fight. And the fight will be begun with all possible dispatch."

AIM AT EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Complaint Filed with Interstate Commerce Commission Under Law.

Washington-One of the most important cases yet filed with the interstate commerce commission under the new railroad rate law was on Friday been appointed a committee represent, presented, which alleges that the express companies, through their power and facilities as common carriers, are usurping the prerogatives of the bankthat Miss Loving's statement on the ing associations and at the same time. employing the capital of the banks in the conduct of their business. It is told to him, yet not for a moment did alleged that the exchange business of the jury entertain the opinion that an the express companies and the relations which they have with the rai roads enable them seriously to discriminate against regular commercial institutions.

> Stories False Savs Taft. Washington-"It is a tissue of false hood," said Secretary Taft when his attention was called to the reports of dissatisfaction on the part of the administration of the management of alfairs under the Istemian Canal com-

mission and of the intention of the officers engaged in that work to relinquish it and return to the United States. The secretary was very emphatic in his declaration that he had not received a single communication from General Goethals showing in any

WOTK. Conspiracy and Forgery.

way that he was dissatisfied or de

sired to end his connection with the

New York-Indictments charging conspiracy and forgery against George R. Scrugham, manager of the International Policy Holders' committee, and Washington-Public Printer Stilling | Charles R. Stirrup, an employe, and one for conspiracy against Charles Carrington, another employe were reclerk of the government printing of turned by the county grand jury. The charges grew out of the recent election of trustees of the New York Life Insurance company.

American Soldier Killed. Havana-During a clash with police at Holguin, Santiago, resulting from the alleged refusal of four American soldiers of the Eleventh infantry to pay for drinks, Corporal P. J. Green was shot and mortally wounded and his companions were arrested.

Freight Up Five Per Cent. Chicago-Freight rates in the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains will be ad vanced 5 ptr cent by the action of the western railroads in raising the minimum on carload shipments and oth.r changes in the classification.

Refuse Permits to Jars. San Francisco-The board of police commissioners on Friday denied the application of five Japanese for the privilege of renewing their permits to keep intelligence offices in this city and refused two Japanese applicants who desired to obtain new permits for the same business, on the ground the applicants were not citizens of the United States and that heretofore the rolicy of the board had been always to give the preference in the privileges to citizens against those who are not and cannot become citizens.

Standard Jury Dismissed.

Findlay, O .- The jury in the case of Ohio against the Standard Oil company, charged with violating the antitrust laws, reported to Judge Duncan that it had been found impossible to agree upon a verdict. The court thereupon ordered the jury discharged. According to rumor, the jury stood six for conviction and six for acquittal. Subsequently, it is said, the jury stood eight to four for acquittal and when the disagreement report was brought in the vote stood seven to five.

FIGHT TO A FINISM CUDAHY STANDS PA

AS TO THE POST-MORTEM IN-SPECTION RULE.

BUYING TODAY AS HERETOFORE

Has Not Broken Away From the Other Packers and Will Purchase She Cattle.

Omaha-"So far as the Cudahy Packing company at South Omaha is concerned it will buy she cattle and other cattle Monday under the same regulations as it bought Saturday and it has not there or elsewhere, so far as we are authorized, made any change in its position on this matter of post-mortem inspection of dairy cows. We have not broken away from the other packers. We stand by the agreement.."

This statement was made by M. R. Murphy, general manager of the Cudahy Packing company at South Omaha with reference to the story from Kansas City to the effect that that company would buy cattle at the Kawville for lower rates any more than yards Monday morning subject to the old conditions, regardless of the postmortem inspection.

"We might agree to such a compromise as was effected at St. Joseph," added Mr. Murphy.

"The exchange and commission mer in other cities condemn the action at St. Joe as a betrayal of their interests by the exchange there," he was reminded.

"Betraval how?" he asked. "It's not betrayal."

When it was suggested the commission men took the view that if they gave in on the rule as to dairy cows it would be only a matter of time until they would be forced to yield with cho buster who arrived in this locality vice president of the Riggs National reference to other cattle, Mr. Murphy last week, at 7 o'clock Thursday even- Bank of Washington, spoke on the finsaid:

"They have no right to assume any such thing."

Asked what effect the controversy was having on the market, Mr. Murphy said it was making it decidedly irregular and added:

"It is hard for anyone to tell just where we are 'at.' I think the result in South Omaha will be some such compromise as was effected at St. Joe.

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

Text of the Resolution. Here is the compact the St. Joseph

exchange enter into: The Live Stock exchange agrees, at its own expense, to place at each cattle scale in the stock yards, a competent inspector to be mutually agreed upon, who shall examine all cattle at his opinion, are diseased or unfit for

"Any animals thus designated by the inspector are to be taken by the buyer subject to post-mortem examination by government inspectors.

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

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

The above does not refer to ranch

OMAHA GETS ST. JOSEPH STOCK. Heavy Consignments as Result of Latter's Action.

Omaha-The only apparent change in the business of the South Omaha packers Monday in relation to the post-mortem inspection fight was the receipt of heavy consignments of cattle from territory heretofore exclusively St. Joseph's. This was attributed wholly and directly to the action of the Live Stock exchange at St. Joseph in breaking away from exchanges in this and other cities and adopting the post-mortem inspection for dairy

War in Central America. Washington-The State department eceived a cablegram from the American minster at Guatemala City stating that the situation in Salvador is disquieting and that Guatemala and Salvador are sending troops to the fron-

General Logan's Brother Drops Dead. Murphysboro, Ill.-Thomas M. Loran, brother of General John A. Logan and the owner of one of the best

Case Against Holmes,

Washington-The government has oncluded the presentation of its case against T. S. Holmes, jr., known as "the cotton leak" case, and immedi ately afterward the attorneys for Holme sentered upon an argument for dismissal of the case on the ground that there is no law that applies to the offense of giving out departmental information. Attorneys Lester and Worthington both spoke and the latter had only commenced when court adjourned for the day.

Goes to Philippines. Washington-Col. George R. Colton he retiring American administrator of the Dominican customs, has arrived in Washington, and after a me vacation will proceed to the Philip

pines to assume the duties of collec-

Millions in July Dividends New York-The July dividend dis ent this year by various corporations will reach a grand total of \$182,881,849. This is \$18,573,678



HALCYON DAYS IN THE SIGN SHOP.

NEBRASKA SHERIFF IS SHOT OUR FINANCIAL SYSTEM WEAK

TACKED BY DESPERADO.

His Escape, With a Determined Posse in Pursuit.

Tecumseh, Neb.-Simeon Hudson, the name given by a desperate broning shot Sheriff H. U. Miner through ancial system of the United States. the shoulder while resisting arrest on the ckarge of forgery and made his drew Jackson, Mr. Ailes began, has escape. Posses are now pursuing the public interest in the relation of

He at all times carried a knife and fact that while America was quick to gun and appeared to be a much expe- adopt modern methods in almost every rienced man for one of 25 years, field of endeavor it had been slow in Thursday he developed into a whole working out a financial system that sale forger.

ruller, a wealthy lumber dealer of countries new methods in arts and in-Vesta, near here. They were made dustries our currency and banking payable to John Zigler, a fictitious per- laws had remained crude. "They do son in this locality. One for \$22 he not belong to this era of modern eczippassed on the Citizens bank of Te- ment; they belong to the days of the Tecumseh National bank. The bank. place in an age of electricity and ers grew suspicious, compared notes steam."

and started officers in pursuit. the train to Sterling. There he rented give occasional assistance to the a horse for twenty-four hours from W. E. Miller, a liveryman, and rode ancial disaster. Every secretary of shall enjoy all the rights guaranteed to the time they are brought up for to Cook, where at a local bank he the treasury, in the past thirty or them by treaty. The necessity of represented a check with the forged sig- forty years, had been obliged to ren- sorting to this course of action is debusiness man, but was turned down. essary by reason of the accumulation He then went to Burr, ten miles fur-of revenues in the vaults of the govther on, and at a local bank presented ernment and the taking out of the ciranother forged check and was again culation just so much money as was

> coln, Sheriff Miner telephoned de extended existed, yet every secretary scriptions to that city and followed of the treasury, by giving the assist-

successful, he found that Hudson had "and so long as we maintain an indeping at the home of John Kramer. our surplus revenues, necesssitzting The sheriff drove out, accompanied subsequent distributions among banks, by Elmer Nelson. Kramer came out so long will political opponents conand denied the presence of Hudson in tinue to inflame the public mind." his house when asked. While con- Mr. Ales said that the government Hudson escaping by the back door amount to between \$80,000,000 and and across the back yard. He gave \$90,000,000 and that the locking up pursuit, when Hudson turned on him of so vast a sum could not be tolerat-with a 44 caliber revolver and shot ed as it would be followed by financial him in the left shoulder, the bullet disaster. He suggested that the colpassing through the fleshy part of the lecetions be made through the banks arm and glancing upward, striking the withdrawing such amounts from the sheriff again back of the ear. He banks as are needed to meet expenthen stood off the sheriff with his re- dtures. volver until he could mount a horse and escape.

CABINET CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Groups on the Extreme Left Turn Against Ministry.

Paris-The premier, Eugene Clemenceau, may have to face one of the most serious ordeals of his remarkable career. All the extreme left groups with which he has been affiliated in cause, as they allege, he has turned his back on his former associates and since May 1 has resorted to methods of repression. The entire representation in the rebellious region of the south, irrespective of party, is also against him Almost a score of interpellations have been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies, covering the general pollcy of the government, the employment racing stables in the middle west, lifted socialist, was dissuaded only with the farmers. He suggests that the dropped dead at his home, aged 80 difficulty from demanding M. Clemen-bankers call emergency meetings to

TWO-CENT FARE IS ENJOINED.

Baltimore & Ohio Road Brings Suit Against New Act.

Uniontown, Pa.-In an effort to have the 2-cent fare laws in Pennsylvania nese establishments in San Francis declared unconstitutional, the Balti in the prosecution of their suits for more & Ohio Railroad company, operating the Pittsburg & Connellsville railroad, has filed an equity suit here asking that the law be declared void and that the court of Fayette be perpetually enjoined from recovering from brought about through a desire by this

Burgess Gris Lincoln Job Oyster Bay, N. Y .- President Roose velt on Thursday appointed Henry C. W. Burgess to be surveyor of the cus toms at Lincoln, Neb., and Lyman W. Wakefield to be register of the land office at Phoenix, Ariz

Washington.-A contract has been awarded H. T. Adams of Belle Fourche S. D., for a portion of the distril system of the Belle oFurche irrigation system, known as the Johnson lateral. The work involves the excavation of greater than the aggregate of last year, 1 54,050 cubic yards of material.

JOHNSON COUNTY OFFICIAL AT- WASHINGTON BANKER CONDEMS GOVERNMENT METHODS.

After Wounding the Sheriff He Makes Says That in Time of Distress Aid Should Be Extended to Avoid Financial Disaster.

> Cincinnati, O .- Before the Ohio Bankers' association, Milton E. Ailes,

Probably not since the days of Anthe government and the banks been Hudson, who has relatives in this greater than during the past year. locality, arrived from Iowa last week. Mr. Ailes pointed out the singular would keep pace with the extraor-He started out with two checks dinary developments of the country; bearing the forged signature of E. W. that while we here taught the old cumseh and the other, for \$18, on the ox- cart and sail ship and have no

Mr. Ailes demonstrated how neces-It was found that Hudson had taken for the secretary of the treasury to der such assistance. It was made nec received by the government. Every Suspecting that he had gone to Lin- reason why such relief should be ance, had subjected his assistance to Returning home in the evening un-political criticisms from his opponents returned to this locality and was stop- pendent treasury, into which is poured

versing with him the sheriff noticed surplus for the current year would

BANKER FOR FEEDER.

New Turn Given the Fight Over Postmortem Settlement.

Omaha-One hundred and twenty Nebraska bankers have sent in tele grams endorsing the action of the commission men in the present controversy between them and the pack ers on the matter of the post mortem examination of stock. The telegrams the past are now on the warpath, be sent in are endorsements of a letter written by F. M. Horn of Burr Oak, Was., in which Mr. Horn, who is eashier of the Burr Oak bank, charges: "If this fight is won by the packers it will result for the time being in feeding operations being confined as formerly, to large operators, which will depreciate the price of live stock, corn and 'roughness;' diminish bank deposits and lessen real estate values, together with a general loss of confiof troops, the bloodshed in the south dence." He urges the local banks and other matters, and M. Blanc, un- to stand by the shippers of stock and consider the question.

Reason of Aid to Japanese.

Washington-Some comment having United States District Attorney Devlin to assist the proprietors of the Japadamages sustained through the mobbing of their places, it is explain some of the officials that this rather anomalous linking of the national government with a private plaintiff government to redeem its pledge.

Pay Tribute to Mark Twain. on—The finest tribute which Mark Twain has received in England was the Pilgrim's luncheon in his nor Tuesday. The hosts numbered that of Chief Secretary for Ireland Bissell introducing Mark Twain, which as classic and full of humor, con ng with a tribute which brought the ompany to its feet with prolonged neering, and Mr. Clemens' reply which was largely humorous. A number of telegrams of congratulation were read.

Boise, Idaho-The first direct testimony in defense of William D. Haywood was offered Tuesday, and it was chiefly directed toward showing that Harry Orchard, blaming Frank Steunenberg for the loss of his interest in the Hercules mine, had threatened to have revenge by killing him, and that the conduct of Orchard and K. C. Sterling, both before the Independence explosion, when they were frequently seen together and afterward, when Sterling called off a bloodhound that was following Orchard's trail, justified the inference that the mine owners inspired the crime

The calling of the first witness for

the defense was preceded by a further examination of Orchard to permit the defense to complete its formal impeaching questions. These questions were nearly all in connection with the claim that Orchard killed Steunenberg because of an alleged grudge growing out of the sale of his interest in the Hercules mine. Orchard, who came into court under protection of the same flying squadron of guards that always acts as his escort, maintained his old calmness and spoke in the lowpitched soft tone. He against denied that he ever threatend to kill Steunenberg because of the Hercules mine and again asserted that he sold his interest in the mine two years before the trouble that drove him out of northern Idaho. Two witnesses called later in the day swore that Orchard did threaten to kill Steunenberg because of the Hercules matter and the defense has prepared the way for such testimony from a dozen more witnesses. The two heard Tuesday were F. R. Redd, once of Cripple Creek and now of Goldfield, Nev., and the other Charles A. Sullivan, formerly of Cripple Creek and now a watchman in the Brown hotel, Denver.

Redd said he heard Orchard make the statement and threat in the miners' hall in Cripple Creek, and Sullivan swore that while he and Orchard were fellow boarders at John Neville's place in Cripple Creek, Orchard repeatedly said that but for Steunenberg he would be a rich man and that he intended to kill him.

REASON OF AID TO JAPANESE.

Government Explains Why Devlin Will Take Part in Suit.

Washington-Some comment having been excited by the instructions to United States District Attorney Devlin to assist the proprietors of the Japanese establishments in San Francisco in the prosecution of their suits for damages sustained through the mobbing of their places, it is explained by some of the officials that this rather anomalous linking of the national government with a private plaintiff is brought about through a desire by this government to redeem its pledge, to money market in order to avert fin. the effect that the Japanese in America precated, and it is said that the out come will be an appeal to congress, probably at the next session, to provide by law for the removal from state to federal courts of all issues involving the treaty rights of resident aliens.

TAFT VISITS OYSTER BAY.

Important Matters Relative to Cuba Panama and Philippines.

Oyster Bay, L. I.-Secretary Taft spent four hours with President Roose velt Tuesday, and said, as he left Oyster Bay to return to the Yale commencement, that a number of important matters relative to Cuba, Panama and the Philippines had been concluded. The public announcement relative to these transactions, he said, would come when the appropriate orders sued on his return to Washington.

WILL TEST TWO-CENT LAW.

Will Give New Rate a Trial Before At-

tacking it in Court. Chicago-Presidents of Illinois railroads have agreed that there shall be no immediate contest of the 2-cent rate law which becomes effective July 1. The present plan of the railroad officials, as anounced today, is to put the rate in effect and later, should passenger earnings show a large decrease to go into court and declare the rate law confiscatory.

Crew of Ninety Perished. Santiago, Chile-It is officially announced by the Pacific Navigation company that only one passenger was aboard the Santiago, wrecked in a heavy squall fifty miles north of Corral, and he was drowned. The only survivor was the fourth officer.

Strikers Won't Arbitrate.

Havana-The cigar manufacturers have notified the alcalde that they are wiling to submit the matter of the strike to an arbitration board, but the president of the strikers' union says he is opposed to arbitration and insists upon his original contention, the payment of wages in American cur-

Dan R. Hanna Remarries. Cleveland, O .- Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, was on Tuesday married to Miss Mary Stuart, at the residence of the bride's mother in this city. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. The only witnesses were the bride's mother and one or two other persons. Mr. Hanna has been married twice before, a divorce having been obtained by each of his former wives. The bride is the divorced wife of Frank Skelly, formerly a hotel clerk here. She had reumed her maiden name.

To Consolidate Breweries. St. Louis.-A meeting is being held n this city behind closed doors in the office of Attorney E. C. Crow, former state attorney general, atten epresentatives of a number of breweries. The purpose of the meeting can only be conjectured pending a statenent, but a well defined rumor is curent that an \$8,000,006 brewery combination is being effected. James S. Brailey of Toledo, Ohio, is here and it is stated he is a moving factor in forming the alleged consolidation of nine St. Louis brewerles.

Foundation Being Laid for His Im-

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

The late hot weather was a great booster for the corn.

A heavy hail storm played havoc with window lights in Beatrice. Three men were severely hurt at Valentine by the falling of a scaffold.

"Ten thousand in 1910" is the slogan

of the West Point Republican for that

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Wilson Grain company of York.

Omaha banks refuse to pay more than 2 per cent interest on state

The First Methodist church of Monowi, built this year, was dedicated last

The Woman's Christian Temperance union held a very successful meeting in Valentine.

ker, pastor of the First Methodist church of Geneva, died last week. Word has been received in Omaha. that a man named Zook, a former resident of that city, was murdered in Topeka.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Rev. L. G. Par-

Frank Steepy, an Omaha electrician, suicided by cutting his throat. He had for some time been unwell and feeling despondent.

Recent warm weather has brought corn forward so that in many localities it is neaarly as far advanced at is was at this time last year. Bruce Boucher, 17-year-old son of

Stephen Boucher, a farmer of Cedar township, Nance county, accidentally shot and killed himself. The Hastings Chautauqua opens July 19. It is expected to be better

this year than last, when visitors thought it was excellent. Henry Davis, for twenty years night engineer at the Cooper & Linn mills in Humboldt, was found dead in a chair in the engine room. He was born in

England and was 72 years old. A proposition to vote \$15,000 of bonds to either build an addition to the present high school building or a new independent building will be sub-

mitted to the voters of Sidney. Alleging that rates on petroleum are higher in Nebraska than in any neighboring state, the Marshall Oil company has filed a protest with the railway commission against the railroads. A man was found in a box car at Fairbury almost dead from a beating he had received. It is not thought he can survive. A man who acknowledges he made the assault is under ar-

Elder A. G. Smith of Clay Center. who has been pastor of the Christian church for over three years, will sever his connection with the church at that point on August 1 and move to Enid.

Mrs. W. W. Wright of Beatrice received a telegram stating that her cousin, Carl Kirschner, of Liberty, has been drowned near La Platte, Wyo., where he was employed with a Bur-

lington surveying party. A bunch of twenty Custer county citizens left Broken Bow for Mexico to see the country and inspect the gold mine in which F. M. Currie of Broken Bow and B. F. Young of Calla-

way are two-tenths owners. The farmers in the vicinity of Cedar creek have started a movement for organizing a co-operative elevator company. About sixty-five farmers are interested in the project and about \$5,000 in stock has already been

Another forged check for \$100 on the Hastings Furniture company has turned up at Hastings. The check was cashed at El Paso, Texas. A dozen such checks have been returned and the Pinkerton detective agency has been put to work on the case.

The poct hall of Al Shaffer at Hum

boldt was robbed of \$15 in bills during the noon hour, while the manager was at dinner, some person cutting out a pane of glass and gaining entrance without being detected. The work was done by home talent. Senator Burkett has wired the secretary of agriculture asking him to locate the chemical laboratory, which he has announced would be establish-

This laboratory is to be for the analysis of food products under the pure food law. General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific has informed the railroad commission that it would be unprofitable to maintain a depot at Loma, in Butler county, as the inhabitants of the place demand. He asserts that'

ed somewhere in the west, at Omaha.

but 520 passengers purchased tickets at the station during 1906. Burlington freight train No. 6 ranforty miles an hour from Patrick's siding to Fremont with a blazing box car. The car, all ablaze, presented a lively sight in the wind. The fire department was in waiting at Fremont

and quenched the blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Coumbus have received news from Manitoba, Cannda, of the death of their son Harry. Only a few days before they received a very cheerful letter from him saying that he was in good health. The body was brought to Co-

umbus for burial. The Tecumseh, city council has called a special election to vote on a \$16,000 bonding proposition for a new electric lighting plant for that city for

Crop conditions in Jefferson county are more than flattering at the present time. The wheat harvest will not be more than a week late and the crop promises to be abundant and of a good quality. This crop has made a wonderful development since the re-cent drought was broken and many farmers expect this year's yield to eclipse last year's harvest.