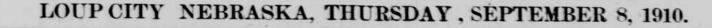
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because of the circumstances sur- of the Ostermann Manufacturing cominding the case. Mr. Tucker was a puny, warning him to keep quiet about didate on the Republican ticket for orney general of Wisconsin.

Lord Kilmarnock, second secretary the British diplomatic service, was \$434,800 were made against the late Edghtly sounded by the accidental dis Edward C. Ritsher, who died last large of a gun at King George's poting party at Balmoral

from Euclid beach, near Cleveland, gigantic swindles which landed his O, over the water of Lake Erie to client, Banker John R. Walsh, in the Cedar Point, a distance of 60 miles, in federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. 18. This is a new record for a fight over water.

Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks has purchased a site for a residence at Indianapolis and work on at imposing home to cost not less dress shall be admitted to his church. than \$250,000 will be begun in a short

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was an allmight guest of Governor Stubbs at the latter's home in Lawrence, Kan.

F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana planned copper magnate, and Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson, the actress, were married in the apartments of Rev. Dr. Handel of the Protestant Episcopal church, Brooklyn.

Samuel D. Crunk, whose wife and son Abner committed suicide in Chica- any effort to oppose the insurgents. go, identified the body of the young Senator Curtis was the only one who woman who took her life in Detroit as his daughter Alice.

Miss Rose Buckingham of San Franisco was killed and her companion. the platform, but failed. Miss Agnes Roos of the same city, severely injured in Munich, Germany, by the cotton market have issued a statebeing run down by a runaway auto.

to yield to the demands of the miners and a settlement of the strike inaugurated on April 1 last and which still involves 40,000 men. An agreement based on the Peoria contract was practically reached at a conference held in Chicago between committees of the Illinois Coal Operators' association and the United "Mines Workers of America Ten Brooklyn (N. Y.) firemen and

Illipois coal operators have decided

policemen almost lost their lives be What is Going on Here and There muse of the prank of children, who said one of their number, a little girl. That is of Interest to the Readhad fallen into a sewer. The men went into the big pipe and were overcome by gas The grand jury investigating the

charges of perjury in connection with the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne for bribery at Chicago voted a second indictment against George F. Gloss, one of the witnesses for the defense.

coal oil. Mrs. E. E. Wilber of this During the preliminary hearing of ing intense pain all day. Mrs. Wilber was engaged in building a fire, and as it did not start the ankle and knee. readily she applied oil. An explosion followed and her clothing was ignited the head and body. Her throat and billing methods, was introduced and lungs were also affected from inhalcaused a decided sensation

ers Throughout Nebraska

and Vicinity.

Much Rain at Lincoln.

The city streets were trans-

To Celebrate Labor Day.

Mayor Miles will deliver an address

To Use Lamp Posts

posts will be put up at once

prominent labor leaders.

ing the flames. Charges of defaications aggregating June, and it was discovered that the 8:28 Sunday evening and lasted until lawyer had barely escaped indictment 6:04 Monday morning measured 8.38 Gienn H. Curtiss, the aviator, flew and prosecution as the brains of the inches, the heaviest precipitation ever recorded in a single downpour in Lincoln. formed to overflowing rivers. The A crusade against the bobble skirt Antelope bottoms were flooded in the has been started by Rev. Peter Henry, pastor of the First Reformed church early the flood reached the Salt creek botof Groveville, N. J. He has issued an edict that no woman wearing such a toms, blocking railway traffic and driving people from their homes. One life was lost, Mike Sadon, a Turk in According to Consul General J. A.

Smith of Genoa, government ownership of the telegraph in Italy has reduced charges to 19 cents for a 15word message. Further reductions are

The Kansas insurgent Republicans had a good working majority in the party council at Topeka and carried everything by storm. The standpat- lowed by a program at Prospect park. day last week. ters, realizing the overwhelming vote | even made an attempt to stem the tide. He tried to get an unqualified indorsement of President Taft into

cided to light Fremont by the post and his left leg was broken. At New York the bull leaders in lamp system and to place the order with a local firm. Over a hundred ment predicting the greatest cotton e the country has known since

The Free Methodists at Ainsworth are building a parsonage. The Lincoln Ad club will hold a MRS. E. E. WILBER, OF HASTINGS, corn carnival September 22d. Fire of unknown origin destroyed DIES FROM BURNS. the hotel, butcher shop and a cream receiving station at Pauline. William Bullard of Fremont, who HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

held September 13 to 16.

The Franklin county fair will be

was struck by a train at Omaha Friday night, died Sunday night. He had a broken back. Reports from Johnson county corn fields are most encouraging. Some farmers are of the opinion the county

year. A. H. Barstier has been elected secretary of the Stella Commercial club, Hastings, Neb.-As a result of burns and arrangments have been made for received in an attempt to make a a one-day picnic in dutter's grove on smoldering fire burn by aiding it with September 15:

will produce more corn than it did last

While attempting to board a moving place died Friday night, after suffer- train at Linscott, Frank Osborne, a member of the Burlington line gang. the memory of Edgar Allan Poe, the had his right leg amputated between

The state W. C. T. U. has arranged auditorium immediately following the forenoon concerts. A cut-off ditch 1,100 feet long is to

be constructed at the Nickerson bridge ravens in or out of a Poe fantasy. over the Elkhorn river to keep the

river from cutting around the bridge Lincoln, Neb .- A rain that began at and into an old channel. Fire which broke out in the building

occupied by Nicholas Fritz at Pender spread to the Palace hotel and adjoining buildings, causing damage estimated at more than \$50,000.

The state cases which have been pending against the baseball teams morning and later in the day of Seward and Red Cloud for alleged violation of the state law by engaging his feathers the other day at precisein a game on Sunday, June 19, have been dismissed. C. J. Kavalec, aged 39 years, a prom-

the employ of the Burlington, falling inent resident of Brainard, Neb., was from a raft. His body was recovered. crushed by the automatic elevator in the Alamo hotel at Denver, sustaining injuries from which he died half an Hastings, Neb .- Preparations for hour later.

annual Labor day celebration have Mrs. Vergin, mother of Mayor Ver been completed. All trions will form rin of Utica, was badly burned by in parade at 1:30, which will be fol- the explosion of a gasoline stove one

While "acting" in a juvenile circus of the primary, decided not to make of welcome, followed by speeches by performance Sunday afternoon. Sammie Watson, a seven-year-old Lincoln boy, attempted to slide down a wire from the top of a telephone pole to Fremont, Neb .- The special light the ground. The lad's teeth were committee of business men has de- knocked out by the force of the fall





Thinks His Change of Name a Bore-Beats the Raven's Flight of Yore the house, secured silverware and -Quoth the Ladies, "Never other goods and left the premises.

Lenore's name used to be Pat, but as Charles McDermott is fond of Poe tongue, he rechristened the parrot for the sake of euphony. Parrot fanciers declare that gentleman parrots become attached to their names and bitterly resent a change. Pat Lenore ran true to form, and after exhausting an elaborate vocabulary of epithet against his new feminine "moniker," bristled ly 2 p. m. and departed from the Mc-Dermott flat.

At One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Lenox avenue Lenore alighted at an open bathroom window. Water was cascading into the tub, and as the parrot listened he heard footsteps. A tall, slim maiden lady was slipping into the bathroom. She was very warm, so she lost no time in submerging herself. She had just begun to splash blithely in the tub when it occurred to the emerald plumed bird to again resent his rechristening. So, sticking his head inside the window, he declared savagely:

"Me name is Pat!"

derson. The officer hurried to the Imagine the horror of a tall, shim farm and hastily obtaining a descripmaiden lady in superlative undress at tion went in the direction supposed a masculine voice ejaculating a mascu- to have been taken by the robbers. line name in her very ear. Miss-(but Three of them were rounded up. Henat her modest request her identity will ierson

At That,

Were Seized.



farmer, four miles south of Metamora

the other night and, after securely ty-

ing Kingsbury and his wife, who are

more than sixty years old, ransacked

house of Lemuel Kingsbury, an aged Great Crowds Greet the Ex-President and Attentively Listen to His Words.

> Omaha .- "The American fleet was not sent around the world as a threat to any nation, but as the strongest kind of a provocative to friendliness. "We wanted it understood on the Atlantic and on the Pacific coasts alike, and by the world, that our fleet could go anywhere, and would go any-

where when nacessary. "At one time it was announced by some good people on the Atlantic coast the fleet should not sail; but it did sail. I had money to send ships to the Pacific, and if the money was

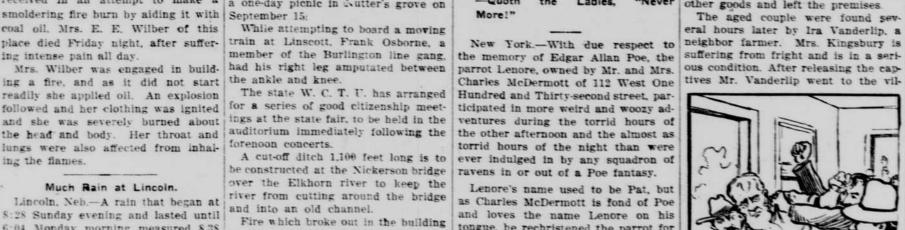
not appropriated to bring them back well, that was their affair. "The next job ahead of us is to fortify the canal. We must show that we are big enough to do the job right.

We built that canal ourselves, and we don't have to ask anybody else to come in and say how it shall be used. "Nothing can serve to keep us in a state of profound peace more than the knowledge that our men can shoot

straight, and will do so if necessary." With terse, sharply uttered sentence

es like these the former assistant secretary of the navy and former presi dent of the United States brought ringing indorsement from what was undoubtedly the greatest audience ever covered by the roof of the Omaha auditorium. They were uttered, as a rule, aside from the written text held in the speaker's hand; and characteristic gestures with upraised arms and clenched fists, sent them home to the hearts and understanding of his auditors.

Kingsbury and His Wife While in some sense the war tinge was on the talk, yet underlying every paragraph was the earnest thought lage and notified Deputy Sheriff Henthat only by strenuous preparation and unmistakable declaration of intention and purpose could the militant world be held to a steadfast obligation to let the United States alone to work out its ultimate destiny with the possibility of outside interference. Roosevelt had opened in most genial vein, by a smiling allusion to what he termed "the very modest tribute of Senator Burkett to the virtues of Nebraska. "And I agree with all he said." added the colonel, when the laughter had ceased. Thus everybody was put in when they stopped and asked for a good humor, although the real start to drink of water. Obtaining this they a mutual pleasure was made when began dickering for the purchase of a Roosevelt had graciously addressed chicken. Being told that there were the chairman, the local committee, no chickens for sale they purchased a Governor Shallenberger and Mayor number of eggs and a quantity of Dahlman, each in turn. Eight thousand heard Roosevelt in his talk at the Auditorium. Victor Rosewater called the gathering to order and at once introduced Senator Burkett as chairman. The senior Nebraska senator was generous in his laudation of Nebraska and her people and struck a popular chord when he said: "All Nebraska is host to our guest of today. The citizens of Omaha are to be thanked for the magnificent scope of their plans for his entertainment and the general pleasure. In acknowledgement of the chairman's personal reference in his introductory remarks, Mr. Roosevelt. then turned toward Senator Burkett and said: "I am especially glad to be introduced by Senator Burkett, because he was one of the men upon whom I relied, both as a member of the lower house and in the senate." Noticing the presence of Senator Dolliver on the platform, Roosevelt added: "I was able to accomplish whatever I did accomplish in Washington only because I was backed by men like Senator Burkett, and as we have the senator from lowa present, let me say, Senator Dolliver.' These were the only remarks aside from the set speech, which dealt with the world-wide cruise of the battleship fleet and the building of the Panama canal The speaker was many times interrupted as he proceeded to give his views on questions of the day.



### GENERAL NEWS

less York, metropolis of the westorn hemisphere, financial capital and second largest city in the world, has population of 4,766,882, as compared sith 3,437,202 in 1900, and 2,504,414 in 1490, according to the official count of the returns of the thirteenth census

The executor of the estate of Grover Seveland. estimated at \$200,000, retused to make public the exact valuation of the holdings in New Jersey and paid a tax of five per cent. in stead of one per cent, which othersize would have been charged.

Novelty, with Schilling up, won the Futurity classic at Saratoga 581 1:12 1-5, distance six furlongs, Bashti was second and Love Not third. The rare petted \$23,800 to the winner.

Glenn H. Curtiss established a new world's record for aeroplane flying. when he flew 60 miles along the shores of Lake Erie in one hour and nine minutes.

The Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Mount Pleasant, Mich., is closed. \$25,000. Defective wiring was the Cashier E. C. Vermillion is missing. the unuit is locked, with no means of opening unless experts can solve the ombination and the officers believe it onceals a shortage

Colorado E. established a new world's record for three-year-old trutters at Readville, Mass. for a sincle coing the first in 2:061; and the sec-150 in 2:47%.

Numing of Edward Hull of Peoria in elegraphed from Springheld, for \$60,-409, two days before the election of Senator William Lorimer, caused a ensation at the trial of Lee O'Nell Pole. The letter says everybody in years, trowne at Chicago. Charles A. White, Greenland still believes that Dr. Cock wealled by the state in rebuttal, made the statement concerning Hull day he will return with the proofs. and the \$69,000 fund.

Sovonnah, Ga., in two days has experienced the heavlest minfail in its | typist, were accused of the murder of | bistory. The provipitation for one day | Belle Eimore, the former's wife, in the uns \$15 inches. One death has been superind.

Detectives Tobin and Medicath of the bicage pouce force were threatened they were remanded until September a not on the lows state fair a without having pleaded. crounds at Des Moines, after the fey ser had inartured the skull of screph lite, whom he was trying to arrest.

At the meeting of the American Har suprintion George W. Chamies, counsel for James R. Watts of New York. brought charges against Joseph H. Cheate former ambussador to Engand, and asked for his expulsion from be American Bar association. He is harged with unethical conduct.

Thirty wildenses were subporched to appear before the coroper's jury. thich began taking testimony at Durand Mich., relative to the Grand Trunk wreck last hednesday.

The school board of Decatur, fil., as decided to exclude the New Testament from the public school libraries. A boy haby was born to Mrs. Bennett Clark Hyde, but died four hours fter its birth. Doctor Hyde, conlisted alayer of Colonel Thomas H. succes, was taken, surrounded by marshais, in a carriage from the juli to his home. He was there when the child died

the Civil war, a crop of not more than 12,090,000 bales, and 20-cent cotton. August cotton sold at 20 cents a

pound on the New York cotton exchange, establishing a new high record for the staple, not only for this movement, but also marking the highest price at which cotton has been sold

since 1872. A mob of 2,000 people battled with the Columbus, O., police and militia when street car rioting broke out with fresh fury. Struck down by the clubs of policemen, four were seriously injured, one, a deputy sheriff, mistaken for a rioter, may die. Fifty rioters

were arrested and locked in the city Vice-President James S. Sherman, in an address at Decatur, Ill, on "The Labor day. Gospel of Republicanism," failed to advocating a gradual revision of the ons of the tariff commission.

Sait Palace, a structure built on sait, and one of the scenic features of Salt Lake City, Utah, was destroyed by fire, entailing an uninsured loss of

cause of the blaze. With three companies of state mi-

littla under personal command of Adjt. Gen. Eliott on guard and a machine gun in front of the county jail at Huntington, W. Va., no further rioting is anticipated by the mobs which for two successive nights stormed the test and for two successive heats, by | jail in an effort to lynch John Wayne and Charles Clyburn, alleged negro manoerers.

A letter from Godhaven, Greenland, on his way to find the records which

Hawley H. Crippen, the American the introduction of some evidence

Neighbors discovered that burglars an afternoon of sports have been arhad reasonized the home of Harry Morris, in Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, while he was on vacation. One of the thieves wore a slik hat and frock coat The police were notified

The audit of the \$42,500 election expense account of Joseph C Sibley, Republicen nominee for congress from Pennsylvania, has been postponed until September 13.

Twenty-eight new cases of Asiatic cholera, or of suspected cholera, were reported in Berlin and Spandau, a suburb of some 70.000 people, nine miles west of Berlin. The health an thorities state that, in all, only three cases have been definitely established to be true Asiatic cholera; of these one died in Eerlin and one died in

Snandau Judge William McSurely and other Chicagoans narrowly escaped death in a botel fire in Muskegon, Mich.

Marie Colombier, an actress, who accompanied Sara Bernhardt to America. died in Paris.

Has Lived 101 Years Fremont, Neb .- Mrs. Katherine

Lewis, an old time resident of Fonta nelle, celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary one day this week.



Grasshoppers are doing damage in the vicinity of Nebraska City. Fairbury-Fraternal and labor organizations in Fairbury are making than five cars.

extensive preparations for a big fraternal picnic to be held in Fairbury J. M. Edmiston, one of the oldest follow the lead of President Taft in and best known citizens of Lincoln, and written by a licensed insurance

died Saturday from the effects of a tariff in accordance with recommenda- paralytic stroke sustained some time 820 The Fraternal Order of Eagles of

funds to help the flood sufferers in the lowlands of Lincoln. Hastings-A campaign is soon to be started to increase the endowment

fund of the Hastings college to \$300. the Omaha police force will not be 000 and a new building by the alumni association is a near possibility. Ainsworth-Thursday morning the thermometer stood at 29 degrees, one degree below freezing, but the wind blew hard all night, so there was no frost. Overcoats were plentiful.

Superior--Committees in charge of i ontection with an alleged request received at Copenhagen, says it is the interstate rennion to be held at vertain that Dr. Frederick A. Cook is Superior on September 12 to 17 are actively engaged in planning one of he chains to have left near the North the largest reupions held here in

Nehraska City-A purse is being reached the North Pole and that some raised of \$4,000 with which to erect a a permanent auditorium for the Chantauqua at Morton park and already

demtist, and Ethel Ciare Leneve, his the major portion of the money has been subscribed. Special preparations are being made formal charge read to them in the by the unions of Lincoln and vicinity Bow street police court, London, After to celebrate Labor day, September 5, in an appropriate manner. A street parade, participated in both by the he permission, and there is no prounions and bus ness men, followed by

> ranged Burglars broke into the general September 5 has been fixed as the

them for their work. Charles K. Contant, one of the

pieneers of Nebraska and a protaifor some time.

go that a company of capitalists had city sewer system of Grand Island. been formed to build a railroad from Wichita, Kan, to Beatrice, making

fe'd early next month and make a 'echnical survey. Chief R. Woelke of the Beatrice

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gating a complaint charging that the the bathroom. Burlington for some time past has violated the full train crew law in the operation of trains Nos. 7 and 92, between Omaha and Lincoln and Lin

coln and Wymore. The law requires five men in charge of a train of more

Indemnity bonds to cover work done in Nebraska by a corporation under taking compliance with Nebraska laws company must be written by a resident agent. This ruling is made by Attorney General Thompson in an opinion delivered to State Auditor Lincoln, through President R. H. Barton, wherein the facts of the spe Switzer, made the first offer to donate cial case in point are set forth.

> It is probable that a referee to take testimony in the ouster suit begun a tainst Chief of Police Donahue of appointed until after September 20, when the first session of supreme court will be held. The court will not meet in vacation to appoint the referee unless there is a pressing de mand for this to be done. A majority of the court is now in Lincoln but the attorney general has made no move indicating a wish for extraordinary action. The court is holding up as many things as possible until the regular opening of court, in order that all seven members may be pres-

ent. This will save the majority from responsibility for the entire court.

Governor Shallenberger has remen at Gibbon, asking permission to sill of the bathroom and declaring his to Montana to help fight the fire stand how this could be of much value disappeared. unless funds for the trip accompanied vision for the state supplying such unds.

store of H. J. Nicholson at Virginia. day on which the new colliseum at the blowing open the safe with dynamite. state fair grounds will be dedicated. Entrance was secured through one of Cn'y half of the building will be comthe rear doors of the store building. whered. Its area will be 209 by 175. No money was kept in the safe and and "when completed in the future by the robbers secured but little to pay future appropriations will be 209 by 350.

The state board of public lands and nent citizen of Omaha for over forty buildings have decided to expend the years, died at his home Tuesday morn- \$10,000 appropriated by the last legising. His illness was not of long dura- lature for the building of a sever for tion, but his health had been failing the soldiers' home at Grand Island. The appropriation is conditioned on a Following the report of a few days | connection of the state sewer with the

> order. Young husbands must not even Owing to the had condition of his call up their wives, either in working all of his speaking engagements.

remain secret) thinks that she farmers while he took up the chase swooned and might have drowned had for the others. He trailed them to a the water been deep enough. swamp and succeeded in capturing

She is positive that she blushed them. The officer, in company with from her toes right up to her curl pa- Turnkey Elliott of the Lapeer jall, repers, and the moment she had recovturned to where the three were left. ered sufficient strength to raise her only to find that they had escaped. hands she covered her face, rose The Italians were first seen at the The railway commission is investi from the tub and fled shricking from Kingsbury farm early in the evening.

> Pat Lenore entered and sampled the bottles of the medicine chest, with the result that he departed in high good

> > bread. They tendered a ten-dollar bill in payment for a purchase of one dollar. Being told that there was not sufficient change in the house the Italians produced a five-dollar bill and were given four dollars in return. They insisted on buying a chicken. claiming that they had a brother who was ill and needed chicken. They finally obtained a chicken and went away. About thirty minutes later they returned and asked for matches. As Mr. Kingsbury turned from the doorway to grant their request four of the visitors followed him into the house while the other stood outside. "What do you want in here?" asked Kingsbury.

le Name is Pat.

humor but somewhat warm, and the

sound of running water again attract-

Ban on Telephone Spooning

Dermott.

"It's none of your business," was the reply. At that Kingsbury and his wife were seized.

The money, amounting to a large sum, was taken away by those who escaped. Thirty-five dollars which was sewed in Mrs. Kingsbury's skirts was missed by the robbers.

## SHIPS HOGS BY DIVINE WILL

Kansas Farmer Has Some Peculiar Ideas Regarding Filling a Stock Car With Hogs.

ed him. This time he brought con-Kansas City, Mo .- In a few days A sternation to the heart of a stout ceived a telegram from a number of Irish lady by perching on the window have another peculiar shipment of bogs at the Kansas City stock yards. sex while milady reveled in her bath. In a letter to his commission men here there. The governor was ready to She summoned her husband to shoot Mr. Coleman says that "Divine will" zive permission, but he did not under the intruder, but Pat Lenore discreetly has ordered him to make a consignment of hogs to market in two 80-foot

Pat Lenore disturbed two other double-decked cars. He does not specwomen at their baths before he blun- ify how many there will be in each dered into the apartment of John car, but says that as soon as the hogs Kaiser at Thirty-second street and have been unloaded in Kansas City went to sleep on top of the piano. the cars will suddenly disappear. A There he was reclaimed by Mrs. Mc few weeks sgo Mr. Coleman consigned six hogs to this market in two 40-foot stock cars, three hogs to each car. The shipment, he said, was made in accordance with Divine will, and he Pittsburg, Pa .- "Fire any employee expected, on arriving in Kansas City caught spooning over the telephone. to find the cars filled to ordinary ca-Fire any one who can be proved to pacity, or sixty-five to seventy hogs

have spooned in the past over the in each car. His first test of his "revetelephone and charged the tolls to the lation." though rather expensive, has city." This is the gist of an order not discouraged him in the least. issued to department heads by Mayor Mr. Coleman owns a 320-acre arm. well stocked and cared for by a ten ant. He works for a neighbor at 50 It cost the city of Pittsburg about cents a day, and though repeatedly \$12,000 in tolls for her city employees. offered more for his services, refuses male and female, to spoon over the telephone wires last year. Hence the to accept it.

## Rat Bit Her Leg.

hours or at lunch, over the city tele-Findlay, Ohio .- While Miss Ila Ren phones. Under no condition are the ninger, a bookkeeper, was taking a telephones to be used by any emnap in an office, a large rat bit her ployee save on business for the city. on the left leg above the ankle.

#### "T. R .- N. Y."

Omaha-"T. R.-N.Y." was the inscription on a big suit case that prereded the colonel off the train when he arrived in Omaha on Friday. The crowd looked at it with breathless curiosity. It was the same grip that had accompanied Roosevelt all over the world. Its sides were covered with labels from every out-of-the-way place from Cairo to Kansas City. It bore the scars and marks of African hunting and European lectures. It was marked with the bold black initials. "T. R.," that told the story

#### Appointment by President.

Beverly, Mass .- President Taft Friday announced the appointment of Joseph Austin Holmes of the geological survey as director of the new bureau of mines at Washington. Dr. Holmes had been slected for the place some time ago, but his appointment was held up, it is understood here, on the ground that Secretary Ballinger, in whose department the new bureau is placed, was opposed to him. Mr. Holmes is a warm personal friend of Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield and F. H. Newell.

W. A. Magee.

here two cities terminals, comes the knee, which has given him no little eport that surveyors will be in the amount of pain and annoyance of late, Governor Shallenberger has cancelled