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RUMOR DRAINS BANK

BIG HAVEMEYER CONCERN IN YORK IN DISTRESS.

Unable to Stem the Tide, Directors of the National Bank of North America, Capitalized at \$2,000,000. Ask Comptroller to Take Charge.

Comptroller of the Currency William B. Ridgely Sunday ordered the National Bank of North America, of New York, closed for liquidation and appointed W. Hanna, national bank examiner, as receiver. The afternoon of the financial storm of last October in its effect on the bank which More day closed it doors has been in the shape of heavy and persistent with drawals, the result, according to President W. F. Havemeyer, of rumors set affoat respecting the bank's condition.

Membership in the clearing house association enabled the bank to weath er the gale for a time, but the gid extended by this association in the form of loan certificates finally became the means of bringing about the decision to go into liquidation when the calfor their redemption was made to the directors on Saturday last. The bank's indebtedness to the clearing house association is \$2,200,000.

President Havemeyer, in a state ment given out Sunday night, laid the blame for the trouble upon the persistent rumors he declared were the cause of the withdrawals, which on Saturday became so heavy that it was believed the bank would not be able to meet the obligations on Monday

Two meetings of the directors were held Sunday, and at the conclusion of the last the directors decided to withdraw from the clearing house association and ask the comptroller of the currency to take charge of the liquida. tion of the bank.

WARSHIP AS TARGET.

Navy Department to Make Novel Ex periment in Gun Practice.

Encouraged by the valuable results believed to have been obtained by the British admiralty in the spectacular sinking of the old battleship Hero by modern gunfire lately, the United States navy department has determined upon a similar experiment, though not to be carried out to the same point. The double turreted monitor Florida is to be made a target for the big 12-inch rifles of a battleship and the experiment will take place in the waters of Chesapeake bay or the Potomac river. It is not the purpose to destroy the monitor, which was built only about ten years age. but the gunfire will be directed against one of her turrets. Much mechanism is contained in the turret, and information is desired as to the effect of actual gunfire on this controlling machinery.

RAID ON MAIL WAGON.

Robbers Hold Up New Orleans Driver and Get Away with Funds.

Daring thieves Sunday night held wagon in New Orleans loaded with incoming mail which had just arrived and flew at the king. from Cincinnati and other northern points over the Queen and Crescent route. The thieves were reported to have secured about \$5,000, but the postoffice authorities refused to make any statement about the amount of the robbery. The wagon, which was heavily screened and on which rode 5 some freight cars in the downtown rebels. section of the city. The driver and helper, neither of whom was hurt. were held by the police on suspicion At least two out of eleven mail speki were rifled.

Big Fire at Portland, Me.

The wholesale dry goods establish ment of Milliken, Cousin & Co., . Portland, Me., was burned Sunday night. The adjoining store, occupied by A. F. Cox & Son, wholesale show dealers, was damaged by water and smoke. It is estimated that the b. to the two firms and the building on ers will be \$500,000.

Big Bootblack Privilege.

Joseph P. Day, of New York, has rented for the Hudson and Manisary Railroad company large snace in rach of the terminal buildings in Church, Cortlandt and Fulton streets, to the Hudson Terminal Bootblack company for a long term of years at an aggregate rental of \$124,000.

New York City's Wealth.

The total assessable personal property in New York City for 1908, ac cording to the figures of the tax department, made public recently, amounts to \$1.212.664,119, a decrease of \$233,447 from last year. These Beures are exclusive of the personal property of corporations.

Sloux City Live Stock Market. Saturday's quotations on the Siove City live stock market follow: Beevey \$4,75@5.25. Top hogs, \$4.35.

ON TRAIL OF SENATOR.

Land Frauds.

In the Hall-Mays conspiracy case at Midst scenes of confusion, precipi-Fulton with the case,

exacted a promise from Hall that civil ing. proceedings would be brought against. The fight for office was between individual members of the corporation, was Mayor James Dahlman, of Oma-The prosecution contends that Fulton, ha, who was escerted from the conrangement with Hall, but this alleged sistent demand of the delegates. letter is not in the possession of the Unable to decide on a feasible way government.

destroyed it or still has it in his pos- fied by the delegates.

MANY LIVES IN DANGER.

stroyed.

ing the municipal and county offices posed of the president and the cirand department of police building, in presidents from the seven states, at a which were the supreme, judicial and Inceding later in the evening at 45 municipal courts, was completely Hotel West to mally gave the show rulned by fire early Friday, which en- City man the place, dangered many lives and destroyed | Tankton, S. D., captured the 1200

destroyed in the registry of deeds, sition. where everything was lost.

That there were no fatalities is re- POLICE READY FOR TROUBLE. markable, as there were more than 700 persons, attending the western Chicago Chief Masses His Men Down Maine Knights of Pythias jubilee, gathered in the auditorium when the tames were discovered.

WAR IN MINING TOWN.

Officers from Marion, III., Are Called to Quell Disturbance.

resting the Italian rioters who Thurs- by the police. Several men were clubday night fired 100 shots, following a bed and the crowd scattered. Dr. declaration of war between the Italian Reitman, who led the second detachand American residents of the mining ment, was placed under arrest aft town of Bush, Ill., officers from Ma- being somewhat roughly handled rian, III., were called to quell the dis- When the crowds were scattered at

that no one was hurt, but it is expect- were hustled about and some of them ed there will be serious trouble unless the Italians leave town peaceably. The trouble arose over a quarrel between the superintendent of the mine and an Italian, the Italian residents siding down into the business section, But Am with the miner, and the other resi- trouble was over before they arrived. dents with the superintendent.

RUNS ENGINE INTO MOB.

Engineer Kills Six and Wounds Many More,

Baku, Trans-Caucasia, advices state | Information received at Brookfield. tive there Friday a mob of comrades laid by whitecaps, strung up by the of the victim surrounded the engine thumbs and thrashed on the bars and attempted to lynch the engineer, back until he was exhausted in an ef-To escape the fury of the excited work- fort to wring from him a confession ers the engineer opened the throttle to the charges of wifebeating and perty of the locomotive and dashed through theft. the crowd killing six men and would- He was called eleven unles into the ink many others.

King Has Close Call.

King Alfonso had a narrow escape from death while hunting near Madrid Friday. A wild boar unexpectedly appeared and rushed at the king, who shot the animal. The king then up and robbed a United States mail dropped his gun and walked up to the body, but it suddenly bounded up

Rebeis Take Town.

Revolutionists have taken possession of the town of Port de Baix, thirty-five miles west of Cape Haytien. Charles Miot, American consular agent at St. Marie, has been removed from office by the American legation driver and helper, was attacked near because of his complicity with the

Collide in Dense Fog.

to the Great Eastern Railway com- the last \$17,000 necessary to construct pany, and the British steamer Ax- Wailace hall and McMichael Science minster, from New York on Dec. 30, built new buildings the college expects collided Tuesday night near Nieuwe to erect this year. The cost will be Waterweg. Both vessels were badly \$80,000. damaged.

Attorney Hamili Dead,

the court room, died at Chicago Fri- stock at this time. day of pneumonia.

A Chicago Mystery,

which was found floating in Lake Michigan at Chicago last Sunday afternoon, is still unclaimed and the farm, and Dr. J. A. Logan, of Canton, of its being identified.

Texas to Work Convicts.

The penitentiary system of Texas has bought 20,000 acres of sugar land. with all implements, etc., the total price being \$650,000. The purpose of this purchase is to work the state convicts.

Baltimere Cuts Wages.

Attributing the action to depression in business resulting in largely decreasing railroad earnings the Baltimore and Ohio Raffread company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent | ship to succeed Senstor Stone.

FINISH A HOT ONE.

Heney Seeks to Connect Fulton with Navigation Congress Was Not All Harmony.

Portland, Ore., F. J. Heney, the prose- tated by a spectacular contest for the cutor, endeavored Friday, through ex- presidency, and livened by a discred-United States Senator W. W. Steiwer. itable performance on the part of one to connect United States Senator C. W. of the "distinguished guests," the Missouri River Navigation congre- ended According to the contention of the its first annual convention of Sioux prosecution Fulton saw John Hall and City, Ia., at 6 o'clock Taureday even-

the Butte Creek Live Stock and Lum- Congressman Edgar C. Ellis, of Konber company, in eastern Oregon, in- sas City, and Geo. C. Call of Sioux stead of a criminal action against the City. The "notable" who misbehaved wrote to Steiwer telling of his ar- vention by Sherin Dilley upon the in-

to proceed to a direct vote on the Stelwer testified Friday that Fulton presidency in the convention, a comhad requested him to bring all the mittee composed of a special reprecorrespondence between them to Port- sentative from each state was selectland, and that while there Fulton se- est, and it decided on the big Mislected this particular letter and either sourian, and its choice later was enti-

The selection of the Kareas Ulty. congressman was enide only after a strenuous session, and with the comthe executive council for secretary, bank, The Portland, Me., city half contain- treasurer. The executive council, com-

valuable records, dating back over a convention after the eleverest kind of a campaign. Perause of its deals with The monetary loss is estimated at other delegations on matters pertula-\$1,000,000, but this sum will not cover ing to the organization of the new the loss of papers and documents, body it was practically without oppo-

Town.

Wednesday afternoon a fight occurred between the police and a column of "unemployed" at State and Madison streets, Chicago, in which several men were beaten.

A portion of the crowd formed auother column at Clark street and Jack-With the announced intention of ar- son houlevard, and again were charged many points people who were ignorant Reports from Bush are to the effect of the real cause of the disturbance were trampled upon.

Immediately following the brushes with the crowd the chief of police called the reserves from nearby reation;

WHIPPED B YWHITECAPS.

Alleged Wifebcater Ordered to Leave the Country,

that in consequence of the accidental Mo., is that Dr. W. E. Carter, a veterkilling of some laborers by a locomo- inary surgeon of Meadville, was way-

country, estensibly to treat a sick and mal, and was waylaid on the trip. Atter punishment the musked assailantcommanded him to leave the country within thirty days. Carter is confined to his bed because of his injuries. He denies the charges emphatically and expresses a determination not to leave

Died Phoning Undertaker,

Joseph Platchford, of Salem, Muss. a veteran of the civil war, dropped dead while making arrangements for the funeral of his wife, who had died only a few minutes before. While tell ephoning to an undertaker he stared and gasped for breath, then sugaradied in a few minutes.

Carnegie to Aid Monmouth,

Andrew Carnegie has advised by T. P. McMichael, president of Mon-The steamer Amsterdam, belonging mouth, Ill., college, that he will give

Hinois Veterieary Men, Meet.

The Illinois Veterinarium Medical Samuel R. Hamill, of Terre Haute, and Surgical association held its au-Ind., one of the counsel for John R. must session at Decadir, Iti., recently Walsh, in the banker's recent trial, with fifty members present. It was and at whom Mrs. Beatrice Metcalf shown by the reperts that there is litfired several shots as he was feaving the contagious diseases among the

Indictment for Physician.

The grand july of Fulton county, The headless body of a woman, Ill, has indicted two men charged with a criminal assault on Mary Hewitt, a 14-year-old inmate of the poer lice have practically given up hope III., with performing a criminal operation on the girl.

Lid on Columbus Picture Shows.

Mayor Bond, of Columbus, O., has ordered all 5 and 10 cent moving pleture shows in Columbus closed on Sundays, and announced that they must close at midnight Saturday nights. There are about twenty-four such shows there.

Gov. Folk for Senator,

Gov. Folk, of Wisconsin, Wednesday gave out an announcement of his can-Mdney for the United States senator-

Nebraska State News

OLSON WILL SEE SEERESS.

Father of Lost Child Has Grown Des-

permeter. One more the case of Lillie Olsen, the last girl of Rosalie, spring into prominence, this time through the intention of her father, Glaf Olson, to consult a celebrated mind reader and fortune teller at Anderson, Ind., for will be necompanied by a Mr. Passel. of Wisher, who claims to be a nephew of the fortune refler, and who was brought to Rosalie by his interest in the case.

The Olson family is must discreased. and they have decided to remove to budden, Wausa, where the two brothers of Mr. Olson live The sale of their household goods has been advertised. A limit has been placed on the time in No Grounds for Contest for County which the reward of \$500 for the finding of the girl will be joint. He says i that unyone who bring the mining ment the contest ever the office of promise understanding that Mr. Call bake to Rosalie before Ech. 20 Will county assessor went to trial before

child held by the hand of gyrou-

WANT BETTER MILK.

ed in Modern Misshods.

more healthful milk supply. The quest favor and dismissed the case, tion arose through the proposition of Mr. Ward to put in a modern dairy. with cemented floors, uniformed grooms, whitewashed walls, sterilized pails and fuhercufine-tested cows if he were given a cortification by the society and the bound of health for I mode of procedure was not as promeginning will be made at least with the lifte man. dispection of all cows from which milk is sold.

INSURANCE COMPANIES MERGE.

Praternal Life Transfers Business to

Western Indemnity. insurance department, and its rating. The paired wagon arrived. tion now rests with the fifty circles of | Hall was in police station some time the institution. These circles are all [ago on the charge of being drunk and in Nebraska and anchefe about 1,794 teceived a thirty days' sentence;

If the merger is carried through, which seems tikely, all insuced in the Praternal Life association will coningle to pay for their technance at the resent rates for a period of one year. ofter which they will have the choice ef two plans.

TEKAMMES GRAIN MARKET.

Large Quantities of Corn Being, Received at the Elevators.

great market this fall and all of the case will be argued Jan. 27. records of previous years have been broken. With good roads and time weather nothing has hindered the farmer from bringing in his corn, Some come as far as thirty miles from off the reservation and arrays here long before daybreak, so as to be in line at the opening of the elevators. One day this week there were over 300 wagon loads of grain brought in tofthe different elevators, which have almut an equal trade, ture elevator rely fell to the floor unconscious, and ceived over \$,000 bushels of shelted corn in one day here this week, and all of the others received about the Yales, of Nebraska City, arrested a same amount.

Bound to Have a Well.

At Nehawka, C. D. St. John began drilling a well some three since, and ardepth of forty feet stanck mek. If more ever four feet, and all the way. through solid rock, with the exception f two or three thin beams of clay and couple of this the of earl, one variable for farmers and that feeder being about a . . . thick. He has it's account of forth of all hinds being found no water ; and expects by high and season would be swith an continue driffing for at least | Long ner put in thek | tesh is now selling

At all A Total Demages. the attenue.

grows to we can magnified a suit in the . I. W. Balter, of Perman, has write the Morton-Gregori Parking com- position of pilot on the Missouri river. pany, asking for \$15,000 damages for the assects that the maximum coninjuries received white working for ere will seen met and he wishes the said company. In the unharding of a | lob of piloting the Missouri river fleet car he was ernshod.

Farm House Daninged by Fire.

Fire at Virginia Wednesday damaged the farm house of William Dobbs | Ropublican City, and of hate there to the extent of \$500. The blaze was have been three well organized and cause by placing a fighted lamp too successful bunds. The assuits were near the drapery in a window. The thirtness wolves and 200 cabbits, hetoss is covered by insurance.

Dining Car Burns. The dining car of the Buclington

westbound flyer took fire shortly after leaving Dorchester Wednesday evenings and by the time the train reaches. Friend, where the car was uncoupled, it was practically consumed.

Old Piencer Dead.

A Fremont special says: Mrs. Augusta Spacks, a pioneer resident of Nickerson township, died at her home Wednesday evening at the age of 71 weers. She heaves five ones and develters and a number of grandchildren

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Story that Missing Child is in Gypsy Camp at Angus. A special from Angus, Neb., says that Lillie Olsen, who disappeared

from her home at Tassitis, a month ago, was found with a gypsy band at that place.

Sheriff Jones, of Nelson, who visited the gypsy camp at Argus, sold be was not sure the whild to Lillie Olson, but believes it is possible. The gypsies of ferred no objection when he had the little girl's picture taken. While none of the band was arrested, the sheriff will see that they are not allowed t leave the county until the girl's identi

ty is definitely known. Lillie Olson disappeared from be home near Rosalle, in the northern which place he starts on Saturday. He want of the state, more than a month ago. A careful search of the whole country was made by posses, under the direction of law officers, but with out success and the conclusion was partied that the girl died of exposure or had been murdered and the body

DEMOCRATS LOSE CASE.

Assessorship at Pierce.

After many delays and postpone City Hall at Portland. Me., is De- should be strongly recommended to receive the manney, which is now in his required dudge Reiley at Pierce. The afterests for the Bemeratic con-Advices received at Nation Thursday testant spout the whole day running Ly Sherin' Jones sattsfee him that the another trying to and ephones to supposts his claim of fraud. He obtained there is not tilling offson, and threes the consept of the county hidge to someone chains the fittle gut mane- inflangueours until in the evening so diately he will order the please of the bosonid go to Plainview to hunt up existence. He exists back in the evening william may. When the contestunits had rested their lease, W. W. Quivey, attorney for E. D. Pulsifer, That! County Medical Society Interests the frequibilizan nominee who was elected on the face of the returns The Hall County Medical society groved that the case he dismissed for has taken up with the Grand Island want of evidence on the part of the authorities the question of a purer and contestants. Judge Kelley ruled in his

PURSUE GIRL'S ASSAILANT.

Call for Bloodbounds to Aid Posse Near Lincoln.

Lincoln police Monday night receivthe product. An informal meeting was ed a request from the town of Welhad last Wednesday evening as the Sect for the Lincoln bloodhounds to idea generally expressed was that such | help run down a man who Monday aftermone murderously ising for permanent results as the voting girl and left her for dead, Latadoption of regulations, even though | er advices from the scene are to the less drastic, for general application the leffer; that a 13-vent-old daughter of installation of a laboratory sufficient George Schickley, a farmer six miles to test milk, the adoption of a certain from Welflest, while alone in the tandard of milk and the requirement brone was visited by no miknown man, that all milk, whether from a large who criminally assaulted her and then calry, or a small one, cause up to such light her over the head with a beer a test. The nutter is still under not builtle. She negatined consciousness visement, but it is probable that a beautiful was able to give a description of

HALL WAS INGRATEFIL.

lurses the Man Who Saved His

Hans this was found lying asless in the Philon Parities califrond tracks Negotiations have practically been 1st Omaha Saturday macroing by Speclosed for the merger of the Frater Livil Watchingo Tighe, who awoke him rail Life association of Hastings and rolly a short time before the passing the Western Indemnity company of of a fram and sent for the patrol wag-Chicago. The plan of merger us are on. Hall was not especially thankful ranged by the officers of the two com- to the man who probably saved his panies has been approved by the state life, as he shoul and curred bim until

RESTRAINS THE LO. U. W.

Pemporary Injunction is Granted at Lincoln. Asserting that a technical misanpropriation of funds and taken place. William Cray and after seenred a temporary injunction against the

grand lodge of the A. D. C. W. Gray asserts that the Texas grand odge has assumed superiority without incorporating and all payments to the Corn has been making Tekathal) a silleged supreme body are illegal. The

Young Farmer Commits Suicide, Cleve Cope, a yearng farmer fiving we miles built of Humboldt, comnitted snicide by shooting himself in the side very near the heart. Death resulted nearly four hours later. The

art is supposed to be the result of

temporary inscrity, superinduced by

Peckett Pays and is Prec. Saturday evening Chief of Policy hart fliving his fame at W. Beckell and who claimed be was traveling for the Consolidated Whip company, a

it pirid the check and was released.

Omaha, and who was wanted at Sevi

and for passing a formed check, Reck

Feed High and Scarce. The 60 cents per bushelt lorgs, \$2.3

Gets in figure Unrly.

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days in jail.

Spece stal Wolf Hunt.

There are still some woives in the section of the country tributary to sides much smaller game.

Ninety Days for Murderous Assault, Henry Buford, colored, of Omaha charged with making a murderous asearly on Emma Terrill last November, changed his plea in the district court from not guilty to Ruilty Monday

Remding Home for Bad Boys.

merning and was sentenced to ninety

A boarding house for boys who can't get along in the homes of their parents is to be started in Omaha, It one of the avenue along which the laverile workers are walking.



One of the most interesting meetings of the entire week at Lincoln was that of the dairymen's assiciation, In his report Secretary Bassett reviewed the dairy industry of the state and submitted statistics showing the growth of the business for a number of years. Mr. Bassett said it is practically impossible to gather reliable stalistics of the amount of butter soid and the number of milk cows, because milk cows are kept on all of the 121,. 100 farms in the state, to say nothing of the amount of butter manufactured by the various creameries. The most reliable statistics, he said, are those sathered by the government on this number of milk cows for a period of years beginning with 1880, when there were 151.187; 1890 there were 505,4 945; in 1900 there were 512,544; in 1905 there were 669,334, and in 1907 the estimated number is 870,135. The amount of creamery butter manuface tured during the same years was 65,4 772 pounds, 6,976,735 pounds, 11,726,2 190 pounds, 21,646,270 pounds, and in 1957, 30,000,000 nonds.

Auditor Searle's bending company was the subject of an all morning discussion of the board which passes on the bonds given by siste depositories Monday. This board is composed of the governor, treasurer and secretary of state. This company has a paid so capital of \$50,000 and the beard is considering whether it is a safe proposition for the state to permit a company with such a small paid up capital being scennity for very many deposit tories. Another question was wheth er it is legal to make a condract with a company to which a state officer & one of the principal stockholders. The constitution prohibits a state office. from having any interest in any contract in which the state is a party, and it is a question with the deposiery board whether it has any legal right to accept bonds issued by this company. So far, no decision has been reached in the matter.

30 0 0 When the beats start up and down pilots to steer them free of snags, Chyernae Sheldon bus atreatly receive ed one application for a job. The letter reads as follows "Decatur, Eurt county, Mr. clov. Sheldon: As I am told you have made several apa pointments on the Missouri river, if there is a chance for me, alorse give are a chance. I am acquain all with the river pretty well I have a government license as pilot and engincer's license. You can get reference at Decators of Mr. Ed. Peck and Charley Barlow, Joe Calewood. Write in Decating farm to F V. Caken.

On behalf of the seer cary of state, Attorney General Thompson, bus filed his answer in the same or cart to the petition filed by J. E. Cabbey to compel the secretary to buy 33,600 worth of the Cobbay stabutes. answer sets out that the access by of state must buy "annotated" "tatutes, and there is an annotated statue beides the Cobbey statutes, and these can be bought for \$2.50 each, while the Cobbey statutes cost \$2.

J. H. Butler, of the Adams empress, ame down from Onules Tae-day to explain to the state ratively commiscion why the recent tariff sheets sent out by the express company pravided for a charge of one-half the a crehandisc rate for the return of cloth covered chicken coops, when heretofore the coops were returned for nothing. Mr. Eutler explained this was a mise take and he would at once notify his agents that the rate does not apply in

Nebraska. The state railway commission Tuesday, by a vote of two to one, refused to order a reduction in express rates of 25 per cent of what is classified us "general specials," - Commissioner Williams made the motion to order the reduction, and justified his action by saying the list of articles comprised in "general specials" is the non-cent of the total business done by the comnies, and is not included in the reduction covered by the Sibley law of 23 per cent.

An order was issued by the supreme ourt Tuesday afternoon directing L. '. Burr to appear before the court February I and show cause why his brief, filed in the case of Lucy A. Colby against Mary J. Patworthy, hould not be stricken from the files for the "contemptuous, insolent and scurrilous language contained there-

A. C. Leflang, of Lexington, has renorted to the Nebraska railwry commission that the Nebraska Telephone cto, charged \$1.25 to talk with Omaha, abile the sum of the two torals for the same distance is only \$1.15. He wanted the commission to com at the, telephone company to use the pruning knife. The correctsion will talk it

The state railway commission has prepared a composint to file with the interstate commerce commission against the Missouri Pacific railroad to compel that line to reduce its grain rates from interior points in Nebraska to St. Louis. The reduction asked is about 2 cents per hundred.

2 2 8 The board of educational lands and ands on Tuesday bought bonds with he permanent school fund to the amount of \$218,900.

Secretary of State Junkin is anxious for the next legislature to pass a bill requiring corporations other than banks and insurance companies, organized under the laws of the state, to pay an annual license fee to the state. California has such a law. Mr. Junkin said, and the revenue derived from its operations last year amounted to more than \$900,000. The way the records are now it is impossible to tell whether a corporation has gone out of business or whether it still does business, incomuch as nothing is filed except the articles of incarporation.