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station claim to have rescued thirty people As soon as the crowd which had followed the sinking ferrybeat along the river front were able to render any aid they worked with a will and in many instances men sprang into the water to save life. The greatest service was rendered by the tugboats, which circled around the wreck and made a bridge to the Spanish pier. Men and women climbed over the tugs to the

While the Northfield was well supplied with life preservers, which were stored in out of the way places, not more than two dozen of the endangered passengers were able to get the life belta on. This state of affairs was because the life preservers were not handily obtainable and the wildest sort of a panic followed when the hundreds of passengers realized their danger. This was only a few moments before the Northfield sank to the bottom and then all who had not jumped to the tugs found themselves in the water.

Cause of the Disaster.

tion of which boat had the right of way displayed yesterday had disappeared. were the cause of the disaster. Captain Abraham Johnson was in charge of the Northfield and Captain S. C. Griffin was in Prince, the traveling muscian, and Will command of the Mauch Chunk. Each lays Prince, the three latter awaiting trial the blame on the other.

variously estimated at between 800 and 1,200, her married sister, Mrs. Leon, and started out of the west slip at Whitehall latter's husband. Will Prince had been street for St. George, Staten Island, and at 5:53 p. m. the Mauch Chunk left the railroad alip at Communipaw for Whitehall street. The latter craft was abreast of the Barge office at the Battery when the Northfield came out of the slip. An exchange of whistles between the boats was followed by tinizing closely the face of each of the

Captain Griffin apparently believed that the Staten Island ferryboat would be halted until he had worked his boat into the upper slip and Captain Johnson supposed he would be allowed to cross the Mauch On the opposite the aisle from the Prince family ore coded Captain

When the accident appeared inevitable, the speed of the Communipaw ferryboat was reduced as much as possible under the circumstances, but borne along by the swift running floodtide, the Mauch Chunk struck the Northfield on the starboard side at the hood of the forward ladies' cabin on the main deck.

Impact is Terrific.

The blow was a terrific one and the force of it wrecked the steering gear at the forward end of the Mauch Chunk, tore up ten feet of the main deck, wrecked the deckhouse on the port side, broke through the deck rail and threw down the stanchions on the forward part of the Central railroad boat.

As the bumping of ferryboats is not unusual in this harbor, the passengers on the Northfield did not for a moment realize the face did not change expression. When he seriousness of the accident. When, how came to the instruction for manslaughter ever, the two firemen ran up to the deck she dropped her head, but only for a moto save themselves, and the Northfield was ment. being driven full speed up the East river. the time screeching for help, they knew state. Johnson traced the killing of Kenthat something serious had happened. Then nedy by his wife of a month, telling how began the panic, which continued until the she had called him from his office and shot Northfield went down.

bead line, but the tide was running with would have been able to give assistance. Captain Abram Johnson of the Northfield of criminal negligence. He is held wi hout ball and will be arraigned tomorrow. Captain Griffin of the Mauch Chunk went

the accident occurred. answer to a technical charge of man-

to his home in Jersey City not long after

slaughter. The only person reported definitely missing at midnight was George H. Coppers. brother to marry her she had been asked and it is to build its own line from Leav-

Twelve Teams Perish. NEW YORK, June 15 .- There were twelve teams on the Northfield and they all per-

ferryboat said there were probably not over kept company all last summer and as late 600 passengers on the Northfield at the as October, 1900, time of the collision. The passengers say the usual rush hour

crowd was abourd and that it numbered

Suit Against Amalgamated Copper Company is Cut Short and Ap-

plication is Denied. NEWARK, N. J., June 14.-Vice Chancellor Stevens today brought the suit of a moment later, when court took a recess Calvin O. Geer and the C. H. Venner com- till 1 o'clock she went to her cell faughing pany against the Amalgamated Copper and chatting with the deputy who led her. company to a sudden ending by denying the application of the complainants for an injunction to restrain the absorbing of the Butte & Boston and Boston & Mon- adduced nothing to prove its charge that tana companies by the Amalgamated com-

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker. Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely over-come by

Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the whole digestive system Missen' red ribbed cotton hose, with

black polka dots, double knees; size;

Boya' medium weight Wayne's knit

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNA

Prisoner Enters Court in Better Health Than Since Trial Began.

KENNEDY ARGUMENTS CLOSE

TRACES OF PREVIOUS BREAKDOWN GONE

Will Prince Brought from His Cell to Watch Proceedings - Accused Woman Ignores Stares

of the Multitude.

KANSAS CITY, June 14.-When Mrs. Kennety entered the court room this morning to hear the arguments to the jury before which she has been on trial for the last ten days for the murder of her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, she appeared to be in better health and spirits than on any day since the case opened. She had dressed carefully for the occasion The swift-running floodtide and the ques- and any traces of a breakdown that she

In a semi-circle surrounding the prisoner sat her father, C. W. Prince, Bert on a charge of conspiring to kill Ken-The Northfield, with a load of passengers nedy; Mrs. Prince, the defendant's mother, brought from his cell in the county jail to watch the proceedings. Every inch of space in the court room was taken by speciators. Mrs. Kennedy paid little attention to the many eyes directed toward her, but watched the jury intently, scrutwelve men.

Asked how she felt, the prisoner said: They gave me some kind of a powder a little while ago. I am going to be as brave

Thomas Kennedy, a pioneer of Kansas City; his young daughter, Thomas Kennedy, jr., brother of the dead man, and his wife. With the exception of the first day of the trial, when the father and brother of Philip Kennedy appeared as relatives have been in the court room be fore today. The dead man's mother was too ill to be present, even today.

Instructions to the Jury

The day's session was opened by Prose cutor Hadley reading the instructions to the jury. The prosecutor read with almost dramatic effect and the jury paid unusual attention. Mrs. Kennedy looked squarely at the prosecutor, and when he read that part referring to murder in the first degree and the attendant punishment of death, her

Frank G. Johnson, former city him down without a moment's warning. At no time was the Northfield more than then coolly submitting to arrest. There 500 feet out in the river beyond the bulk- was no contention, said Attorney Johnson about the killing. It was freely admitted the velocity of a milirace and had the ves- that the defendant had committed the crime sel sunk out in the stream only the tugs charged against her. He emphasized the fact that she had gone armed and said "She went with murder in her heart." The was arrested about midnight on a charge only question to be determined in considering the woman's guilt or innocence was Rock Island & Pacific railroad is securing whether the knew the difference between right and wrong. Not a single witness, friend or foe, had said she was insane, and City. Rock Island engineers are also makgave assurances that Captain Griffin would her; the defense had no other plea. She Island road now enters Kansas City over seemed to be perfectly contented with these. make his appearance in police court to was alone responsible for her state; she the Burlington tracks from Cameron, Mo. had committed the murder for revenge and and uses the Hannibal bridge. The road after having deliberated on it. After Ken- is to be shortened to thirty-five miles by a nedy had been forced by her father and cut-off from Trenton, Mo., to Belknap, Ia., why she married him and had said: "I enworth, Kan., to Topeka, Kan. want my revenge." This because he in tended soon to wed another girl. And yet her downfall could be laid to Case Patten. ished. The officials of the Staten Island with whom, as was well known, she had

Father and Brothers Help.

Attorney Johnson declared emphatically that the father and brothers of the defendant had helped her plan Kennedy's murder BROUGHT TO SUDDEN ENDING and had stationed themselves about the scene before it occurred. "I say, gentleevidence to find this defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

These last words, given in thunderin tones, had no effect upon Mrs. Kennedy and At the afternoon session Attorney Near ing opened for the defense and demanded acquittal. He declared that the state had the Prince family had conspired to kill Kennedy. The defendant, he said, had shot him during a condition of hysteria bordering on insanity, after he had ruined her and after she had pleaded with him in vain to live with her and cover her shame. Mrs. Kennedy sobbed audibly during Attorney

Nearing's appeal. Charles E. Burnham, for the state, de crying the plea of insanity, declared that Case Patten, and not Phil Kennedy, was responsible for her condition and alleged

a conspiracy. I. B. Kimbrell, also for the state, said Kennedy had been shot down for daring to appeal to the courts. "They knew." said "the outrage that had been perpetrated would be laid bare. They did not propose to let Phil Kennedy go into court and tell his story.

At this point Mrs. Kennedy, who had been lying her head on the table, straight - eases. 50 cents.

ened up and shricked: "Oh, mercy, man-Oh, percy." The prisoner leaned her head upor- her tather's shoulder, her face con-

tracted in pain-Major Blake Woodson closed the argument for the defense, making a strong appeal for his ellent, "a poor, trembling girl, scarce out of her teens

Major Woodson's address lasted until recess was taken before the evening seasion. He was dramatic at times and in his Let us impress on you that we sell the ples reminded the jury that it is the duty of every man to protect the honor of Prosecutor Hadley, closing, charged coun-

sel for the defense with misrepresenting the facts of the case in their arguments. whereupon Major Woodson interrupted the prosecutor and a physical encounter between the two men was imminent. Major Woodson was taken from the room. At the conclusion of the prosecutor's speech the jury retired.

At 11 o'clock tonight a verdict had not the jury to retire for the night and resume its deliberations tomorrow morning.

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the fact that the victim put his money into what he thought was a safe place until the goods were delivered to him, only to find the money missing when he went to look for it, the only difference being that in this case farmer.

City Attorney Salisbury is charged in the indictment with receiving a bribe of \$25,000 from McGarry and \$75,000 from McLeod. Albers is charged with offering a bribe of \$3,000 to Alderman Renihan.

NOT BUYING FOR CONTROL Union Pacific Has Secured an Interest in St. Paul-Further Reports

Are Premature.

NEW YORK, June 14.- The Evening Post says: "In the best informed quarters it was asserted today that active dealings in the shares of the St. Paul and Union Pacific railways on the Stock exchange today and yesterday were chiefly speculative. and that most of the reports in circulation to account for the advance in the shares were false and the others at least premature. The definite statements that there have been large sales of St. Paul stock by leading interests in the property were very promptly denied on the best authority. On basis for the statement that an interest in St. Paul has been secured by Union Pacific capitalists in the idea of furthering the plans of operating the principal westcontrol of St. Paul and it is asserted that in any event this could not be secured in the open market, or by agreement of a dozen of the largest interests in St. Paul, to slide to the ground in safety. One of the company's directors said he thought a commission of fifty of the stockholders could not pass control. The fact that the St. Paul has nearly as much preferred as common stock, and the position of the preferred shares, makes it impossible, this director points out, to buy control of the company as was done in Bur lington and Northern Pacific purchases."

INCORPORATES IN KANSAS tt Changes Its Title and Build a Few Miles and Ab-

sas City. Fort Scott & Memphis Railway | the building. On reaching the lawn he dis- to be accepted into a consolidation of francompany by the state charter board. The covered his mistake and ran back into the new corporation is capitalized at \$20,000 burning building and in a few moments 000, and its purpose is stated to be to build appeared with his wife. a line of railroad from Oswego, Kan., on the 'Frisco, to Jacques Junction, on the Daily News, who was at the hotel with debt of \$540,000 and still insists to the tax witnesses, none of Kennedy's immediate Memphis, in Cherokee county, twenty-four her niece, escaped with nothing but her department that its property is worth only the company intends to purchase the Kan- wardrobe today consists of a night dress sas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad a gentleman's shirt which she purchased company and the Kansas City, Fort Scott at the village store, and her bathrobe. & Memphis Railway company of Oklahoma. The directors of the new corporation are R. R. Vermillion, Wichita; V. J. Lane, offered \$1,000 to any one who would risk Kansas City, Kan.; E. M. Smith, Kansas his life in an attempt to drag it from the City, Kan.; Corwin H. S. Spencer, St. Louis; building. James Campbell, St. Louis; William H. Thompson, St. Louis, and Henry S. Priest,

St. Louis. The general offices will be located at Oswego. The incorporation of this company is understood to be the first step toward destroyed. the consolidation of the 'Prisco and Memphis systems under the Kansas law, which other" to consolidate. The new company's from St. Louis.

BRIDGE FOR ROCK ISLAND Separate Entry Into Kansas City and a Shortening of Road Through

Missouri. KANSAS CITY, June 14.-The Chicago, right of way through Platte county, Mo.,

Will Stay with the Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.-President Winchell and several other of the Memphis route are here on a tour of inspection. President Winchell said, in an interview, that the merger of the Memphis with the 'Prisco would take place at some time be-tween now and October 1. President Win-\$170,000, and Phaurance of \$120,000. One citichell said he would remain with the company after the merger, but in which capacity he declined to state. The matter of position would be disposed of by the board. men of the jury," concluded he, "there is it is thought Mr. Winchell will be retained packing hous as vice president and general manager.

> A. G. Briggs Succeeds Lawler. ST. PAUL, June 14.—Daniel W. Lawler for the last eight years general attorney for the Chicago Great Western railway and for many years a democratic leader in the northwest, has resigned and will re- Miss Mami sume general law practice. A. G. Briggs succeeds him as general attorney for the railroad.

eneral Attorney for Northwestern. CHICAGO, June 14.-Samuel A. Lynde has been appointed general attorney for the Northwestern road, to succeed R. E. Os. borne, promoted to vice president, to succeed M. L. Sykes. For many years previous to his appointment Mr. Lynde walocal attorney of the Grand Trunk.

Comes to the Rock Island. TOLEDO, June 14 .- R. C. Bowdish trainmaster of the Toledo division of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, has resigned. To take the position of assistant superint indent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Paciac.

Your drugg'st will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails yo cure Ringworm. retter. Old Ulcers and Lores, Pimples and Blackheads on the fage, and all skin dis-

Hundreds of Men as Women Crowd Out of Blazin Hotel.

MANY SAVE ONLY NIGHT CLOTHES

Fire Starts at One a the Morning and Before the Slevers Are Awak-

ened the Lints Go Out-

Henvy Loss.

WEST BADEN, Id. June 14.-Nearly 300 lives were imperied by the fire which destroyed the celebrated Mineral Springs hotel at this place early today. The alarm of fire came as 1 o'clock in the morning. To add to the terrors of the panic-scricken been reached and Judge Wofford ordered guests, the electric right plant of the hotel failed a few minutes after the alarm was given, and those greats who did not face the flames were left to grope their way out of the darkness of the great four-story

> wooden structure. Though there were many narrow escapes, is believed that not a single life was lost. The register and books of the hotel were burned, but during the day the management has accounted for 268 persons who were in the great building and is confident that there were no others.

The loss on the building is \$250,000, with an insurance of \$110,000. Most of the guests the receptacles were safety deposit vaults lost all of their clothing and many of them instead of the interchangeable box which lost diamonds and jewelry. The aggrethe common gold brick man uses in his maic of these losses, it is believed, is fully dealings with the credulous and avaricious \$50,000. In the office safe, which lies under the smouldering ruins, is fully \$10,000 which had been deposited by guests for safekeeping. Many of the guests have hurried to their homes and these remaining have found shelter at French Lick.

> Blaze Starts in Kitchen. The confingration hal its origin in the kitchen, which was or the ground floor. immediately under the two rows of sleeping schedule of its personal property: rooms, all of which were occupied. The Horses

night watchman attempted to extinguish the blaze with hand grenades, but seeing that his attempts were in vain, he rushed to the office, rotifying the night clerk, and together they ran rapidly through the halls kicking open doors and arousing the sleeping guests. They had proceeded but partly through the building when the electric lights went out, owing to the burning out of the feed wires. Within half an hour the entire building was in flames,

The building was provided with fire escapes, and on the front, extending from the ground to the roof, was an escape built in a spiral fashion. It was through this the rush four ladies became wedged in this escape, and while in this position some one on the upper floors started a small trunk on its rapid descent down the spiral chute. ern roads under a general community of The women were scratched and bruised interest. There is no thought of buying and were not relleved from their position until one of the guests ran up the chute, leasing them, permitting all four women

One gentleman from St. Paul, whose name ould not be learned, is said to have locked is as follows: his door and lost his key. He groped Work horses . around in the dark and when he was nearly suffocated his door was burst in by Henry Allenburg of Ellenwood, who carried him Safes in safety to the lawn. He arrived from Minnesota last night in a pitiable condition from the effect of rheumatism. He was onveyed to the French Lick botel, two miles away.

Carries Out Wrong Woman.

Superintendent Clark of the Elwood plate glass works, with his wife, was among the guests. After, gathering a few personal effects. Mr. Ches. in the excitement, corporation were issued coday to the Kan-his wife, and carried her screaming from street railway company insists that it, ought in the guests. After, gathering a few personal estate there is a stock issue of \$5,000,000 get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities and an indebtedness of \$2,347,908. Yet the corporation were issued coday to the Kan-his wife, and carried her screaming from street railway company insists that it, ought in the guests. After, gathering a few personal estate there is a stock issue of \$5,000,000 get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities and an indebtedness of \$2,347,908. Yet the light in the guests of the guests after the guests are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities and an indebtedness of \$2,347,908. Yet the light in the guests are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities and an indebtedness of \$2,347,908. Yet the light in the guests are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates. Five cities are comparatively small amount of real get acceptable railroad rates.

Amy Leslie, a writer for the Chicago miles. It is also stated in the charter that night clothes. Miss Leslie's traveling \$211,657. One woman frantically appealed to those about her to save her trunk and vainly

> Fifty or sixty female employes of the hotel, who were quartered on the upper floor of the new bath house, which had just been completed at a cost of \$70,000 escaped uninjured. This building was also

The guests were high in their praise of the Monon railroad. They boarded the instead of down toward Staten Island, all judge, then opened the argument for the permits railroads that "connect with each trains with absolutely nothing but the few articles of wearing apparel they saved. title differs from that of the old Memphis The officials had been notified of their in that "railway" replaces "railroad." It destitute condition, their tickets and money is expected that the road will be managed being destroyed. In a short time a message came inviting all to proceed to Chicago or any other place on their line free

of charge. It was a noticeable fact that everyone appeared contented with the awkward surroundings after the fire. Women dressed in their night robes, men's overcoats, hats and shoes, mingled in the crowd congratulating each other on their narrow escapes from a terrible holocaust. The small store at West Baden did a thriving business after ments is given at the most conservative for a line from Platte City to Kansas the fire. The guests, or those of them who figure: saved enough money, soon cleaned out its the theory of insanity was ing estimates for a bridge across the Mis-stock. Women purchased men's sweaters, Officers of the Jersey Central railroad the only defense that could be made for souri river at Parkville, Mo. The Rock shirts and other articles of clothing and

Business Center Destroyed. CONROE, Tex., June 14.-Fire, which started in the rear of a drug store at an BEFORE THE SUPREME LODGE early hour this morning, destroyed twenty two business houses, comprising nearly all of the stores here. Few of the contents were saved. The loss will amount to \$100 .-000, with insurance of \$25,000.

Block in Winchester. WINCHESTER, Pa., June 14.-The east side of the square was destroyed by fire zen was slightly injured.

Mexico city Packing House. MEXICO (TTY. June 14.-The National e of this city burned today.

HYMENEAL.

e Auburn Couples. Neb., June 14 -- (Special.)-AUBURN urer George Coding on and County Tr Dixon were married Wednes-City and are visiting at Kanday at Fal ackay and Miss deftrude Fred D

Smelser married at Nemala City yesterday. Harry electt of the firm of Tolcat Taimage hotel and Miss Liz-& Son of were married at Lincoln and Pan-American expesition. are n

Y. New June 14.—(Special Tel-The miriage of George M. and Miss Jarie Hendersm. both egram.) ounty, took lace at the Indus-ol in this can this afternoon am Hauptmann chaplair of the of Boon trial so Rev. W clated. The bri s is a dater of tmann.

NEW YORK. June 14.—As stant District Attorney Osborne consumed the entre day in the trial of Dr. Kennedy'n his closing argumen for the prosecution. Is concluded his address and the lase will be given to the lary tomorrow morning.

school

The prisoner leaned her head GUESTS ESCAR UNHARNED FIVE NEGROES ARE HANGED LITTLE GIRL HIS VICTIM TO Mothers of

Members of Gang, Whose Motto Was "Death to the Whites," Pay Penalty.

SYLVANIA, Ga., June 14.- The hanging f five men upon the same gallows at, the same moment here today marked the end of what is thought to have been an organized gang of murderers. The men executed were: Arnold Augustus, Andrew Davis, Richard Sanders, William Hudson and Samuel Baldwin, all negroes. The victims of their crime were Constable Mears and Fillmore Herrington, whom they ambushed and shot to death, and Captain Wade, whom

they seriously wounded. On at least two occasions efforts were made to lynch the men, but by prompt action of the officers they were frustrated. On one of these occasions the governor found it necessary to order out three companies of the state militia. The execution cover. was strongly guarded today, because of a rumor that an effort was to be made by home, which is just one block west of the negroes to rescue the condemned. But Omaha city-limits, to a neighbor's house, a there was no disturbance nor the suggesion of any. The hanging was in private. the stockade being surrounded by a strong cordon of troops. Five thousand persons gathered in the village, but only about forty were admitted to the enclosure.

ASSESSMENTS ARE VERY SHY

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the city assessment of \$225,000 as just. This city assessment, being made on a 40 per cent basis, would indicate the value of the property within the city to be \$562,500. When it is considered that the telephone company has thousands of dollars invested in lines outside the city limits then dragged the girl behind a clump of and within the county, it is not unfair to place the value of its property in Douglas county at \$500,000 Last winter the Omaha Gus company sent

the city tax commissioner the following am engines Carriages and wagons Merchandise on hand machinery. Mains, meters etc.

On this \$122,275 worth of property there is a bonded debt of \$2,000,000, showing that the gas company people are remarkably

clever financiers. The Omaha Water company has refused to submit to the tax commissioner a schedule of its property, but in all negotiations for the purchase of the plant, it has steadfastly claimed a value of \$5,000,000. City the other hand, there is equally positive that many of the guests got out. During Engineer Rosewater, who is, perhaps, more familiar with the water works than any other citizen outside the water company. says its value is easily \$3,000,000

Omaha Street Railway.

Under oath Secretary D. H. Goodrich of the Omaha Street Railway company states and talk of violence is common, but the and after a vigorous tug succeeded in re- to the city tax commissioner that "the ac- authorities say there is no doubt that tual cash value (the amount for which the property could be duplicated) of the per- captured and every precaution will be taken sonal property of the street car company to safeguard against the overriding of au-

Old animals Steam engines and electric machin-22,650 Cars, carriages and wagons... Franchise Merchandise on hand Tools, etc... Furniture Tracks, poles, wires, overhead con-struction, etc..... 151, 151

Tota! and a comparatively small amount of real meeting in case it is found impossible to chise corporations at a value of \$7,500,000. The New Omaha Thomson-Houston Elec-

of \$603,000 on the stock it has issued, has a County Assessments for Ten Years. The county assessments against the franchise corporations for the last ten years

have been as follows:

ric Light company places a market value

YEARS. 60,055 74,025 69,710 25,100 60,055 71,320 63,356 18,065 60,055 71,245 67,250 18,255 70,055 70,250 249,741 18,055 60,055 70,010 254,839 18,035 60,555 71,624 195,000 18,255 60,555 76,340 113,500 19,440 72,680 91,608 130,000 23,300

During the last ten years hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in permanent improvements to the properties of the franchise companies. That their asserements have not increased in preportion with their improvements is obvious from the following table, where the cost of improve

Cost of improve-Companies y
Omaha Gas Co
Omaha St. Ry. Co
Omaha Water Co
Nebraska Tel. Co
New Om. T. H. E. L. Co.

Provisions of Nebraska Grand Lodge Are Disensed by the Inited Workmen at Buffalo.

lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen today discussed the provisions of the Nebraska grand lodge, but took a recease without taking action.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14.-The supreme

Brute E capes After Committing Serious Crime in Dundee.

CASE IS JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Nevertheless Omaha Police Join in the Hunt for the Fellow, of Whom a Good Description is Obtnined.

A brute in human form accomplished a criminal assault upon Mary Marks, 12-year eld daughter of Mrs. Larsen of 1007 North Fifty-first street, Dundee, at noon yesterday and made his escape. The little girl is seriously injured, but will probably re Mary Marks was on the way from her

few blocks distant. The fellow, who was driving in a single rig, met her and said. Hello, Mary, Where are you going? The girl supposed he was an acquaint ance of the family and told him. vited her to ride there with him and she got into the buggy. When he drave by the place without offering to stop, Mary asked him to let her gut. He replied, with an eath, that she must go with him, and to emphasize his remarks, he flourished a kpife in her face. The little one was thoroughly frightened and from that time forward could offer but little resistance. The fellow whipped up his horse and drove rapidly west on the Nicholas street road for about two miles. When near a small grove he stopped and hitched his rig.

trees hidden from the road. The brute later left the little one lying on the ground, semi-conscious and half dead with tright, and urged his horse into a gallop. Just then two men who live in the neighborhood happened along the infrequently used road and noticed the fellow's haste in getting away. They thought something was wrong and found the girl after a search. The men took her home, where she told her story. She was attended by Dr. Van Glesen.

Although outside the jurisdiction of Omaha, the police were notified as well as the sheriff. Police Detectives Savage and Dunn were detailed on the case and made a thorough investigation. The girl was able to give them a good description of her assallant and there is no doubt he can be identified if found. The men who took her home afterward will also be able to make an identification and a number of people who saw the rig can identify it. Sheriff Power and his deputies are work-

ing on the case and have the assistance of the police. No effort will be spared to run the brute to earth. The neighborhood is stirred to the depths

wiser counsel will prevail if the brute is

INDIANAPOLIS IS

Chosen by the Modern Woodmen as the Pince of Next Convention.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.-The Modern Woodmen of America at the opening of today's business session of the head camp \$331,456 adopted a resolution giving the executive Against this \$381,459 of personal property council power to change the place of next Mich., 240; Saratoga, N. Y., 23; Los Angeles

17; Denver, 8. The applications of Nevada and Utah for admission to the jurisdiction of the lodge were granted and similar applications from Kentucky and northern Texas were refused. Underground miners applied for permission to join, but the request was re

An attempt was made to amend the law against permitting membership of those engaged in extra hazardous occupations by allowing such persons to join on payment of an increase rate, but the proposition was voted down. Several other changes were proposed to increase the list of prohibited classes, but these were generally voted down and the membership rights re main substantially as heretofore.

The contest of the uniformed teams continued during the morning and part of the afternoon at camp Northcott and is likely to continue all day tomorrow. Some bitterness resulted today because of a protest filed by General Liggett, the commander of the camp, who is also a captain of a Des Moines drill team, against the score given to Penn Valley camp of Kansas City, but the judges sustained the Kansas City score, although, under the rules requiring a second trial. The Penn Valley team scored 98 17-40, while Ligget,'s team had made but 97.90. General Liggett promptly apologized to the Penn Valley team for his protest when the judges had

overruled it. This afternoon Pontiac, Ill., Captain A Reno, took the lead in the competitive drill at camp Northcott. The score was 99 1-4, the highest that a Woodman camp

ever took. At the night session of the Modern Woodmen of America it was voted change the basis of representation, that there shall be one delegate for each 1.500 of membership, instead of for each 1,000, as at present. If the growth of the order outlinues at the present rate the number of delegates at the Indianapolis convention two years hence will be 600, approximately he same as the attendance at this conven-

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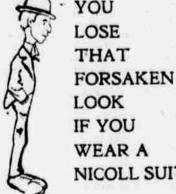
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