Outlaw Surrounded in Wheat Field and. Wounded, Commits Buicide

FACES DEATH LIKE CRIMINAL HE WAS

Vainly Endeavoring to Staunch Flow of Blood, Dies by Own Hand.

BODY FOUND WITH DAWN OF MORNING Battles with Posse en Night Befere in

Effort to Escape.

REMARKABLE CAREER OF BLOODSHED

Committe Double Murder in Ovegos and from Then Until End Slaye All Who Come in / His Way.

SPORANE, Wash., Aug. 6.-Harry Tracy, the notorious outlaw, whose escapades have filled the nation for the past sixty days, Hee dead in Davenport, the county peat of Liucoln county. Shoriffs' posses and others are disputing the ownership of his body. Sheriff Cudibas of Sentile, who came across the state to take up the long and baffling chase; positively identi-

The death was intensely tragic. For two days Tracy had terrorized the occu-pants of the Eddy ranch, out in the Lake Creek country, three miles from the Ldttle Siding of Fellows, on the Central Washington railroad. Then five determined cit-izens of Creston, hearing of his presence there took their rifles and revolvers and went after him. They knew their busi-ness and did it without flinching. When Tracy ran they hung on his flank as the deer hounds hang to the hunted deer. Sighting the men, and securing his rifle, Tracy sought cover behind a hay stack, escaping several rifle bullets. The posse then found ever behind a large rock and for a while it looked like a siege. Then Tracy broke for a large boulder lying on the edge of a small wheat field and this dash was his undoing for just as he came to the rock he fell forward, a rifle bullet having broken one leg. He plunged into the wheat and his bloody trail there shows the savage determination of the man. Por, after receiving the wound he crawled seventy-five yards on his hands and kness n order to reach a spot that would command the posse and enable him to pour a mercilese ride fire upon them. But once only was he able to fire from this vantage point. Then, weakened by loss of blood, he tried to staumed his wound, raised, and with his revolver sent a bullet through his brain.

Posse Waits for Daylight. By this time duck had fallen and the posse, unaware of the seriousness of his wound and fearing that his silence was in-tended to lure them into a deadly ambush, posted themselves to prevent his escand patiently waited for the dawn. I ing the night others came on the scene and joined in the cordon. At daylight they found the outlaw's dead body. None of the posse was wounded, though

all of them had narrow escapes. When they were firing from the cover of their rock, they had to lift their heads above the cover and every time this was done

The party made all possible haste in get-ting to the ranch. When within a few hun-dred yards of the farm they encountered Farmer Eddy mowing in one of his fields. While engaging him in conversation they now a man leaving from the barn door.
"Is that Tracy?" asked one of the party.
"It surely is," replied Eddy.

The party separated, Lanter and Smith ecompanying Eddy in the direction of the barn, while the other two men awung around to the other side. Two of the man hunters stopped behind the barn on a slight eminence, from which they could watch everything that went on, and Eddy continued on up to the door. Tracy came from the barn again and began helping his host unhitch the horses. He carried no ride, although he had his revolvers in

Fugitive Sees Pursuers. The fugitive finally saw the men carrying rifles and, turning sharply to Eddy,

Who are those men?" "I don't see any men," said Eddy.

Trany pointed out the two men on the
hill. Eddy informed his companion who
the men were and the outlaw made a leap for the barn door. The pursuers, stepping a bit closer, commanded. "Hold up your hands." The outlaw jumped behind Eddy and placed first the farmer and then his horse between himself and the pursuers. He commanded the farmer to lead his horse to the harn and, remaining under cover, moved toward shelter. When near the stable he broke and dashed inside. He

quickly reappeared, rifle in hand, and started on a dead run. Turning on the two men nearest him the esperato man fired two shots, but without is usual luck, neither builet taking effect. out waiting for further fighting Tracy made a dash down the valley leading south from the barn and headed for the brush.

Tracy's Luck Changes. In an instant the manhunters were off in pursuit, firing so they ran. Coming to a rock Trusy dedged behind it and, resting his gun on the rock, began a funillade. Eight shots in all were fired by the cutiaw, not one hitting its murk, Besing he was not succeeding he boited for a wheatfield close by. At the edge of the field he stumbled,

grain on his hands and knows. daring to move in closer, decided to nur-round the place and wait for darlight.

Shortly after Tracy disappeared a shot and manned sides. was heard from the direction of the wheat easis an entrance was made into the wheat field. Tracy's dead body was found lying amid the grain with his face turned toward the sky. His left hand, thrown over hir head, held a raysiver, which had inflicted the death wound. The thumb of his hand

Head Budly Shattered.

Members of House of Commons Make Some Severe Bemarks.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- During the discussion of the aprepariation bill in He Commons today the govern DEN EQversly criticised by various garding its policy in Europe at It was alleged that Lord Salisbur quarreled with France and Spain, had enated Turkey, had driven Italy into arms of France and had failed to restst Russia, while persistently courting Germany with obsequious compliments and one-sided secret treaties.

In the course of a genral reply Visount Cranborne, under secretary for the Poreign office made an illuminative reference to the treaty with Germany, by saying that if a secret treaty existed it was secret, therefore it followed pecessarily that the government could not publish the terms thereof. He denied the alleged quar-rels with European powers, declaring that the position of Great Britain was in no insecure and in that its influence WAY

The government was striving, said Viscount Cranborne, to restore a normal state of affairs in China as speedily as possible. He thought the sooner Shanghal was evacnated by the international forces the better, as there was no reason why they should stay. The government had proposed evacuation to other powers, but it was quite impossible for Great Britain to evacate alone. In that as in all other respects Great Britain must have the most favored nation treatment. The government had hoped that negotiations for a commercial reaty would be successfully concluded beore now. The abolition of the likin was the most important object. It was hoped said the viscount that a solution would be

found for all points of difference.

In moving the bill, the chancellor of the cchoquer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, exlained that he thought it desirable to alter one clause of the bill so as to enable the chancellor to borrow funds when necessary, n temporarily financing the exchequer pending the gathering of taxes by the issuing of treasurry bills instead of borrowing on no better security than an "L. O. U." of the chancellor. He added that the government expected to have to borrow £15,000,000 to eet a deficiency in the next quarter and unless the suggested better security should be forthcoming the money market might be priously discomposed

Replying to J. Edward Seeley, conservaive, who deprecated the lack of modern war appliances by the British army and navy and who urged the establishment of a department responsible for the adoption of every invention necessary to the army or the navy, the premier, A. J. Balfour, denied plete the destruction of the safe and the that Great Britain was behind other nations. He said the government would six in number, all masked. The robbers were the said the urgent question of a joint were railroad men, one being a good on strategical department to the best of their gineer. Messenger William Byl fired five

IREX WINS EMPEROR'S CUP Finishes in Fifth Place, but Time Allowance Makes Up for Difference.

started eastward over the queen's course w n a match race. Both yachts carried jackyarders and

om view soon after the start. Sybarita ed at the first, but Meteor won the race. The chief rape of the day for the emperor's cup, in which Moteor was not entered. The contestants were Leander, Cetonia, Glory, Cicely, Brynhild, Navahon, Fionia II, Clara, Palmosa, Irex. Namara, Crecks and Bons.

The emperor's cup is a massive piece of lished silver, with the handles inscribed Royal Yacht Squadron Regatta, 1962." Emperor William personally supervised the execution of the design. The rachts got away at 10:15 in a driving rain, with Bona leading. Irex won the emperor's cup on time al-

lowances. It finished fifth.

FRIAR LANDS SOLD BEFORE According to Information Received by Vations that Seet Has No Real Estate

ROME, Aug. 6 .- According to inform eccived by the vatican almost all the real estate belonging to Spanish friare in the Philippines was sold before American occuration to syndicates and corporations duly registered and legally recognized, healed by Americans living in New York. It is aiged by the same authority that although he triars hold some shares in these corrations, they do not own controlling inrents. The vatican is susprised at this in-rmation, in view of Governor Taft's propsition to buy the friars' lands, which aparently are no longer in their control. It considered remarkable that Governor Taft, fresh from the Philippines, was not aware of the situation.

CZAR MEETS THE EMPEROR William Leaves His Own Yacht and Becomes a Guest on the Canris Yauht.

by. At the edge of the field he stumbled, lends and a specious reception hall, invishly falling on his face, and crawled into the furnished, had been erected on a quay.

caar on the imperial yacht sailed early to his body on the engine before the start meet Hohenzollern and the German sur. away was made. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner, with peror was transhipped to Standart, which Policemen Staffer and Gemmerim of Spanish Jack O'Parrell of Davenport and other aboard, followed by Hohensoilern and cements, had arrived on the acene the German cruisers Prinz Heinrich and and they went into camp around the field Nymphe. Standart passed down a line of Bussian war ships, which fired satutes

dd. No investigation was made, sowever, VATICAN IS WELL PLEASED Agree that Archbishop Ireland Sot Forth True Spirit in Interview.

ROME, Aug. 6.-The valless has shown was on the trigger of the pistel. His right much interest in the Associated Press in-hand, thrown across the lower part of his terview with Archbishop Ireland in St. body. firmly grasped the harrel of the fasaid the pope and other Roman authorities were delighted with Governor Taft and Death was inflicted by a revelver held with the course of the negotiations between

Six Masked Men Rab Burlington Express at Marous, Illinsis.

ONE OF THEM IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Others Eastly Escape After Biffing the Contents of the Express Car and Obtaining a Considerable Sum of Money.

MOU. CARROLL, III., Aug. 6.—A during resolutions of public moment.

and successful train robbery occurred at Marcus, on the Chicago, Burlington & against the Catholic Indian missions is to Quancy rallway, five miles north of Savannah, about midnight.

The fine vestibuled passenger train of

sleven conches, Conductor Emerson in Philippines. charge, was flagged at the little station and six masked men boarded the engine. The engineer and fireman obeyed the impera-tive orders of the robbers and at once uncoupled the engine and express car from

He met instant death while on the away. Express Messesuger Byl claims to have done the shooting.

The deed was done quickly, the trainment tenor of the convention assumed to be that

ount is not known. The passengers were

There was no way of telegraphing news of the holdup, and a flagman walked back and gave the alarm. A special train of citizens and several policemen at onse proceeded to the scene, but, as the track runs along the Mississippi and the country is of Christianising the Indians and the necwell adapted to a successful flight, the robbers easily escaped. The work was eviiently that of experts, as they went at it coolly and methodically.

The train attacked is one of the finest

in the world and usually carries considerable money, which must have been known About the Dead Highwayman

this vicinity. He was a middle-aged man In his pocket was found an Iowa Central mileage credential from Grinnell to Giman, In., issued in the name of A. I. Jacobs.

Four explosions were required to shots at the robbers, but without avail, and an attempt was made to blow him up

his car.

The bandits had arranged to ditch the entire train had not the signal to stop been heeded. Several passengers in the buffet car, including the porter, were held prisoners during the struggle to crack the

officials of both the Burlington road and

very stitch of canvas was spread. A rain the Adams Express company that a purse quali almost entirely hid the contestants of \$1,000 would be made up by the two companies and given to Express Massenger Byl for his bravery. Official Account of Robbery.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Following is the official account of the robbery, issued by the general manager of the Chicago, Burling-

Train 47 was held up last night about 11:20 at south switch Marcus, about ten miles north of Savannah, Ill. The switch was turned for passing track and the train flagged. The two head cars, consisting of a mail and express car and a composite cars, were cut off and taken to the north switch, where the safe in the express car was blown open with dynamite and contents taken, after which the engine was cut off by the robbers and started north. As the robbers left the express messenger fired at them. One robber was found dead about one mile north of Marcus and his body was given over to the coroner. At least six men were concerned in the robbery. So fur as known only \$1,000 in silver was secured. None of the crew was hurt and none of the passengers molested. The express end of the rified car was badly damaged.

Engineer Beintes His Experience. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 6 .- The Burlingarrived here at 10 o'clock and a twenty-minute stop was made for breakfast. Engineer John E. Mooney of Minnespolls told

gineer John E. Mooney of Minnespolls to a vivid story of the holdup. He said:

The robbers stopped the train by swining a white light. As soon as it stopp two men jumped into the cab and cover us with revolvers. One of them told a fireman to cut off the engine. After it was done one of the men, who was poling a gun at my head, told me to pull toggine up a ways and I ren her up has mile. Then they ordered me to jump and we walked back toward the train where we were joined by the express me sanger and another robber. They took it to the rear of the buffet car and told to sit there. One of the robbers left up they worked for an hour opening the sai and finally brought the engine down agained all of them got aboard. A few fee from the train they told me to jump ound run, which I most assuredly did. The land the engine up seven miles and lefter dead.

Mr. Mooney said that he had been runand this was his first experience, and he stacerely hoped it would be the last with robbers. Six guns staring one in the face REVAL. Russia. Aug. 6.-Emperer Wil. is none too pleasant a sensation to experiam of Germany arrived in the roadstead ence. Mr. Mooney believes the robbers today. The shipping in the harbor was killed one of their own number, either purposely or accidentally. Several shots were fired, some by the robbers and the rest by rain on his hands and know.

It was growing dark and the pursuers, not aring to move in closer, decided in

Mr. Mooney says that all the men wors masks, but that while one was holding a gun in his face, the handkerchief which concealed his entire face, except the eyes, fell off, and that he managed to get a good look at him. He could identify him, he says, as the young man had a sandy comlexion, was about five feet eight inches in height and wore good clothes.

FATHER AND SON REUNITED Boy Stolen Ten Years Ago by Tramps Meets and Recognises Parent in Postuffice.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 6 .- Charles Gardner who was kiftnaped ton years ago at the age Fifty Shares Disposed of at Auction of 12 from his home near Quincy, Hi., by two tramps, met his father here today by Recently Gardner's parents moved to An-

TRACY ENDS HIS LIFE GREAT BRITAIN IS CRITICISED ROBBERS HOLD UP A TRAIN GRAVE MATTERS TO DISCUSS INSULT TO ORGANIZED LABOR

Introduced to Catholic Convention at Chlongo.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Routine business occupled the time of the morning sension of the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies here today.

The convention went into executive seasion, heard reports of committees on cre-dentials and appointed other committees. Delegatos are largely taken up with questions of grave church and civic relations and ear they will introduce a number of

be discussed, probably at the same time is stirring labor circles in Omaha to their that the convention gives consideration to very depths and the feeling of resentment the question of the Spanish triars in the is likely to manifest itself soon in various Delegates also have been instructed to

seek to formulate a policy for Catholic education. Some of the members of the

of a mile from Hanover and, the locomotive question of education in the Philippines that a representative of erganised labor that there would be no reduction in the selection of the highwaymen was killed.

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This decision will immediately precipitate the supreme court might authorize the ruling is to the effect that the raw material sponse of Secretary Root to the effect that ngine and his body was dumped to the no such discrimination had been made on

and passengers making no defense. Six no intentional discrimination against Cath-sacks of money were accured, but the citizen had been made by the administration. Particular stress was made by the delegates on the enactment of laws for the islands by which certain hours have been set aside during school sissions when priests may speak to the pupils of religion. easity of securing a renewal of former appropriations by the government for school purposes. He said that years ago when the Indian problem was a very grave one, the government had asked the Catholic church to go into the Indian missionary field to civilize the Indians by Christianizing them. and to aid the church had given financial aid. During the wave of anti-Catholicien The dead highwayman was a stranger in that swept over the country several years ago these appropriations were stopped.

Much aid, he said, had been secured from

Sister Drexel of Philadelphia and the work of the missions among the Indians was progressing somewhat, but it was the sense of the convention that the government again help in the work. The question of work both in the Philippines and among the Indians was referred to the committee

MORE TIME FOR STEEL TRUST Granted Extension in Which to File Additional Papers in an In-Junction Suit.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Counsal for the United States Steel corporation have se-cured a further extension of time in which COWER, Aug. 8.—The weather was gloemy today for the royal yacht squad by a comrade by mistake. The body was to me additional papers in the put brought ron's racing Emperor William's Meteor put on the tender and run by the others by J. Aspinwall Hodge and others to en-000,000 of its stock into bonds of that

Under an order granted last Thursday by Vice Chancellor Emery the amended an-swer which the defendant corporation desired to put in and an affidavit by Henry C. Frick should have been filed today at

It was learned, however, that subsequent to the signing of the order on Thursday counsel for the steel corporation rep-resented to the vice chancellor that it would be impossible to get the papers into shape by today and asked the court to give him more time. This was finally consented to by the complainant's counsel and the vice chancellor fixed next Monday noon as the limit.

FLOODS DAMAGE RAILROADS Cloudbursts in Colorado Entall Loss of Bridges and Tracks to Ric Grande and Midland.

DENVER, Aug. 5.-The cloudbursts and heavy rains of yesterday caused a less to the Rio Grande and Colorado Midland railroads estimated at \$100,000. It may ex-

Seven bridges are gone along the Rio Grands and many miles of track have been washed away. On the Colorado Midland three bridges were destroyed and the track inundated or washed out between Manitou General Manager Schacks of the Colo-

rado Midland and General Superintendent Egan of the Rio Grande have gone out to personally superintend repairs.

DARING CLIMBER IS KILLED Falls from Dome Which He is Painting to Pavement Ninety-

Eight Feet Below.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- Daniel Barry. a daring climber known as "Steeple Jack," fell ninety-eight feet while working in the city hall tower and was instantly killed. which caps the city hall tower, 540 feet

prosale occupation of painting the interior of the dome. DIES WHILE THE BAND PLAYS

Prof. Samuel Pryor Sammons Musiclass to Conduct Concert While His Life Ebbs Away. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 6 .- Samuel Pryor,

noted bundmaster and father of Arthur along somehow without bim. Pryor, the celebrated trombonist, who while touring with Sousa was personally complimented by King Edward, is dring at his home in this city. This afternoon when it became evident that death was no, I know—that no other organized labor near Prof. Pryor summoned his band and man will, or if he does he is a traitor to organized the leader to conduct a concert of conduct a conduct a concert of conduct a concert of conduct a concert of con sick man's window.

SALE OF STOCKYARDS STOCK to Boston at Figure

Above Par.

Death was inflicted by a revulver held close to the forehead. The top of his him and the vatican official agree that Archive parties and sou met at the parties of the parties and sou met at the parties and sou met at the parties of the parties and sou met at the parties of the parties and sou met at the parties of the parties and recognized each other. The vatican official and closely and happly set forth bishop ireland closely and happly set forth bishop ir

Mercer, Baldwin and Savage Slap Unionism. in the Face.

WORKINGMEN QUICK TO RESENT AFFRONT

Mercer Held Responsible for Cutting Organized Labor's Representation Off Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The flagrant disregard of organized labor in the makeup of the new Mercer police

Labor leaders had every reason to expect the train and can them a quarter of a mile to the parochial schools.

Late in the morning session corresponding the public across the morning session corresponding the public across the parochial schools.

They then blew up the express car with the executive committee of the Contrait Labor union, had called on Governor Savage as the federation and Secretary Root on the late as a week ago and was assured then no reduction will be made in livestock rates.

> vernor to appoint a fire and police board, the Central Labor union adopted result tions respectfully requesting a representative on the board. To a copy of these resutions sent to Governor Savage he re-

plied:

LINCOLN, Dec. 2, 1891.—Ben Maylard, Secretary Central Labor Union, Omaha. Dear Bir: The resolutions passed by the Central Labor union of Omaha December? at hand and the same meets with my approval, but inasmuch as you mention no one and I have the names of several from different labor organizations which they wish appointed on the commission and not being able to appoint all, would prefer that the several unions get together and agree upon some one or give me the names of four or five people from whom to belect, as I am desirous of giving labor one member on that commission. on that commission. EZRA P. BAVAGE, Governor.

Promises Quickly Broken.

Acting on this suggestion the Central the names of Harry McVes, Louis V. Guye and J. H. Saunders as its first, second and third choices for the prospective police board. Since then the laboring men have kept in close touch with the governor and he has frequently expressed himself as desiring to appoint one of these men to the

"A week ago Monday night I went to Lincoln and had an interview with the governor in his private office," said Harry McVea last night, "and at that time he made a direct and unconditional promise to appoint a representative of organized labor on the new Fire and Police board. 'I have been importuned by the railroads, by the church people and by nearly everybody else,' said the governor to me, 'to appoint some one on the board, but I want to tell you that in any event I shall appoint to tell you that in any event I shall appoint a representative of the labor unions. He has broken his word to me and to the Central Labor union. I understand Congressional Mercer had a great deal to do with making those appointments and organized labor will now have something to do with

Through with "Our Dave." . "I have worked harder for Dave Mercer's agaist the Union Pacific and I am putting in my best licks at this, but I never will work for 'Our Dave' again por vote for im," said W. W. Richelteu, a machinist and one of the most active strike leaders. Mr. Richelieu said be had been sent for by Marcer to reconcile him and through him other organized labor men, "but I have not been to see him and I don't think I want to

Failing in his attempt to bring Mr. Richelieu, his former supporter, into his pres-ence ec he might try to explain away his part in the Fire and Police board appointments, Mr. Mercer's next move was to have fom Blackburn send for Richelieu to see if his art would prevail.

"I did not go to see Mr. Blackburn to-day," said Mr. Richelleu last night, "but I guess I will respond to his request tomorrow, just to see what sort of a ple they can put up. The thing has been done It will take better argument than I can conceive of to explain away Mercer's snub of the laboring men. About two weeks ago BRYAN COULD NOT SAY NO Mercer said to me: 'Richelleu, we want you men to have a representative on that new Fire and Police board and now I'll tell you what you do. You union men get together, appoint a committee and send that committee down to Lincoln with us next Monday (which would have been last Monday) and I promise you that your wishes and interests will be recognized."

Mercer Forenkes Workingmen. "We did meet and appoint the con mittee as recommended by Mercer, but that committee was not even asked to go to Lincoln after it was appointed. The fact is I have not seen Mercer since that day and I never heard another word about the promise he made. He told me dis-tinctly that nothing would be done about the appointment of that Fire and Police board until our folks had been consulted. How has be kept his word? We waited until Monday, having made all arrangements try ball tower and was instantly killed.

Barry piaced the electric lights around and the rest of 'us' to Lincoln to 'conference. with the governor, but Monday passed and we heard nothing of them. Tuesday came above the pavement, and occasionally would; and we did hear something of them, but above the pavement, and occasionally would it was not until after the new Fire and lower himself over the edge of that and Police board had been named by Governor When he met death he was engaged in the Savage at the instance of 'us' and had

taken their seats. labor ignored absolutely, the board named without even consulting organized labor.

are as good as our votes and when these are ignored we shall not cast our ballots for men who ignore and trample upon us. Considers it Deliberate Siap.

President Edward Kennedy, head of the Chin local and district organizations of the Union Pacific boiler makers, declares: local and district erganizations of the Union Pacific boiler makers, declares:

At Antwerp-failed—Penniand, for Philadelphia, "I want to say for the union men I represent that we feel that Mr. Mercer has deliberately slapped us in the face I might stop right there, for it is scarcely necessary to comment upon our attitude

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Ior Tokohama, stc.

At Antwerp-failed—Penniand, for Philadelphia, for Maiserin Maria
Theresa, for New York.

At 1.30 this afternoos a work train and a freight train collided on the Omaha division of the St. Paul road two miles west of Rhodes, Ia., killing both engineers instantly, as well as seven laborers.

At Queentour—Sailed—Coltic, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Cherbourg—Sailed—Raiserin Maria Theresa, from Bremen and Southampton for New York.

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Pair;
Warmer in West Portion.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.
5 s. m. 62 1 p. m. 77
6 s. m. 62 2 p. m. 78 1 p. m..... 2 p. m..... 3 p. m.... 51 p. 201 5 p. 201 5 p. 201 7 p. 201 7 p. 201 8 p. 201 st. m..... 70 11 a. m. 72

NO REDUCTION FROM OMAHA Railronds Meet Grent Western Cut Out

of Kannas City on Packing

House Products.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-At a general meeting of western traffic officials today it was decided the cut in rates made by the Great Western on packthat labor would have one place on the ing house products and dressed meats must hoard. Governor Savage had given them be met. Telegrams were accordingly sent convention favor working for a pre rate a direct promise to appoint one of their by each of the officials notifying the interfer the parochial schools.

Convention favor working for a pre rate a direct promise to appoint one of their by each of the officials notifying the interfer the parochial schools.

> Last winter, when it became known that an investigation by the commission, whose the supreme court might authorize the ruling is to the effect that the raw material shall not take a higher rate than the manufactured article. Railroad officials will take the position before the commissio that as the out rates were forced upon then they are not compelled in equity to disturb the livestock rates and the same argument will be used with reference to their failure to place Omaha on a parity with Kansas

By long standing custom all Missouri river points have taken the same rate, and the Omaha packers will probably appeal to the commission upon the ground that the Kansas City rates are discrim ing. The rathroads find that they are in an exceedingly peculiar position and the packers are jubilant over their success in break-

CORPORAL O'BRIEN ARRESTED

Charged with Perjary by Testimony Before Senate Committee.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 7 .hortly after midnight a special officer from Washington, D. C., awoke Corporal Richard O'Brien at his home in this city to place him under arrest on the charge of perjury in his testimony before the ser committee last May regarding affairs in the Philippines on a bench warrant from the supreme court of the District of Co-

O'Brien took his arrest quietly and said be expected to prove every statement he had made before the senate committee and would call several witnesses to confirm what he had said. O'Brien was a corporal of Company M. Twenty-sixth regiment, of which Captain McDonald of Boston was commanding officer, and O'Brien made sever charges against his captain, to which Captain McDonald replied in a vigorous denial. Senatur Lodge was quoted at 'he

DATS SHORTS AGGRESSIVE Cause Elèves More Injunctions Restraining Payment of Margins

on July Corner. CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Eleven more injunc tions developing out of the corner in July oats were issued here today. Judge Chytraus granted six in favor of H. C. Avery & Co. and Judge Chetlain issued five on

The petitions aver, as have former ones, that the plaintiffs sold July cats "short" to the defendants and that if they are com pelied to settle under Board of Trade rules they will suffer by reason of fictitious settlement prices.

The write run against commission bouses President Warren of the Board of Trade and the Bank of Montresi, to stop collec-tion of margins. The first injunction suits that were to be heard before Judge Chytraus today were postponed until tomornotion cases developed out of the corner to date.

Asserts that Should Democrats Nominate Him He Would Not Refuse.

CLEAR LAKE, In., Aug. 6 .- William J. Bryan addressed an audience of 2,000 persons at the Clear Lake assembly today. He was asked if he had been correctly quoted when it was reported that he refused to again be a candidate for president. He replied that only a part of the interview was sed. He said he was not a candidate in the light of seeking to again lend the dem-ocratic party, but if the party should decide that he was the proper man to head the ticket he could not honorably say "No." He said he believed the money issue to still be prominent, but that the republican administration in the Philippines and the trust problems were sufficient issues to make a

GOFF RENDERS HIS DECISION Remands Miners and Agitators Back to Jail to Serve Balance of Sentences.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 6.-Judge "Be there you are. Not a representative Goff this afternoon, in a lengthy opinion, of organized labor on the board, organized decided the habeas corpus case against the miners and agitators and remande-Well, all I have to say further is that sheriff and they will be removed to Par-Mr. Mercer seems to have gotten along kersburg to serve the balance of their sentences in this little matter without the heip of organized labor; now let him was us to the jurisdiction and that the go the rest of the way without us. If Guarantee Trust company of New York was Mercer can do without us we can worry entitled to a standing in court and it was "I am a strong republican have always supported the ticket and always expect to vote the republican ticket, but I'll not support Dave Mercer and I don't believe—other action can be taken at present at other action can be taken at present at

At St. Michaels—Passed—Hohenzollern, from Genos and Gibraltar for New York. At Brownsed—Passed—Rhynland, from Philadelphia for Queenstown and Liver-pool; Majestic, from New York for Liver-

China, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Yokohama, etc.

At Antwerp-Salled-Pennland, for Philadelphia.

Way Freight and Work Train on Milwankee Collide Near Marshalltown.

ELEVEN KILLED AND THIRTY-NINE HURT Four of the Latter Are Fatally Hurt and

Liable to Die at Any Time. MOST OF FATALITIES ON WORK TRAIN

Oraw of Work Train Are Said to Have Ignored Their Orders.

TRAINS MEET ON CURVE IN DEEP CUT

Were Both Going at High Speed and Engineers Could Not See Each Other in Time to Stop.

PERRY, Ia., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram.)
-Eleven dead and thirty-nine hurt is the result of a head on collision on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway between Rhodes and Collins, fifty miles east of here, at 1:15 today, between a work train, in charge of Conductor W. S. Craig, and way freight No. 22, Conductor Newell.

The work train was going out with sixtyave men from dinner at Rhodes and met train No. 92 on a curve in a deep cut where neither could see the other more than 100 feet. Both trains were running fast. The work train, engine and four flat cars were reduced to scrap Iron and kindling wood, and the engine of the freight was badly damaged, together with several

cars of merchandise. Engineers Denny Marchres of the way freight and Fred Braman, of the work train were both killed at their posts and Fireman Thorp of the work train had his right leg crushed so badly it had to be amputation near the hip. List of Killed and Injured.

The complete list of the killed and in-jured at the Roades wreck today is as fol-S. D. MARCKRES, engineer of 92, Perry. FRED BRAMAN, engineer on work train,

JACK RICHARDSON, residence known. BIG SLIM, residence unknown. JAMES ROLAND, residence not known. SIX UNIDENTIFIED MEN. The Injured: Thomas Casey, Worcester, Mass., badly out

and bruised, may be fatally.

Two men, names not known, internally William Thorp, fireman on work train, Perry, log badly crushed, amputated above Thomas Ryan, Chicago; badly bruised.

Thomas Knee, Pittsburg, Pa.; left knee John Miller, back injured. Prank Harmon, Codar Bapids, Is.; bend

Dannis Kilrey, badly bruised and Charles Kelly, Kansas City; bruised and George Kesseler, Rock Valley, In.; in-Peter Yager, Beloit, Win.; body badly John Hart, Chicago; badly out and bruised, hand crushed.
Robert Kane, Custer, S. D.; head cut.
Perry Collins, Omaha; right collarbone

broken, injured internally.

James Rollen, Joliet, Ill.; head out, mjured internally. Joe Patrick, Omaha; head and shoulder A. E. Miller, Shenango, N. Y.; body bruised. W. H. Bartel, Ogden, In.; left shoulder broken, head bruised. Louis Nodine, Bridgeman, Mich.; head

and back injured. John Hart, Kansas City; body badly cut and bruised. George Hoffman, St. Louis; left eide out. John Kelly, Kansas City, head out and Silas Harmon, Collins, Ia., right side par-

John Mohl, Chicago, body badly bruised.
Albert Miller, Toronto, Canada, back in-John Walker, Moberly, Mo., fractured col-Tom Hannegan, back and side injured. John Amen, foreigner, back injured. John Smith, Kansas City, left collarbone

Charles Werner, Kansas City, body bruined. Aaron Hule, Carthage, N. Y., badly bruised. Herman Huls, Carthage, N. Y., body and legs cut and bruised. S. H. Wadaworth, timekeeper on work train, Chicago, collarhone broken. Mike Cooney, 98 Ontario street, Chicago, badly bruised.

Henry Blackwood, Balleview, My., bady

James Dacy, Chicago, back injured and

bruised and cut.

Two men, unconscious, names unknown; injuries fatal. It is understood the wounded are to be taken to Cedar Rapids to a hospital in the

The laborers were on the flat cars and were caught in the wreckags. Hieven were killed or have since died and some thirty more injured, some of them seriously. It is impossible at present to get the names of the dead or injured. Passenger train No. 2 went via the Chicaro & Northwestern from Slater to Tama.

Preight traffic is blocked. The efficials expect to get the track clear by midnight. Engineers Marokrea and Braman lived hore and will be brought here for burial. Both leave families grown and well provided DES MOINES, Aug. 6 .- Part of the in-

jured were left at Collins and the re-mainder were brought here. Dr. Trout said: "We have been so busy caring for the injured that the details of the wreck were not gathered. About thirty injured were left at Collins. There are none so seriously burt as the nine brought to Des Moines tonight. Eleven were dead

Statement of Officials CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The following statement was issued from the office of the general superintendent of the Milwaukes & St. Paul road in this city, regarding the accident at Marshalltown: