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The last of the pretty Foulards are going to go at next to nothing in price-this season's handsomest styles. They are the one silk fabric safely suitable on all occasions-nothing prettier western division of the rural free defor the chic shirt waist suits-soft and clinging-no mussingwears beautifully-good line of pretty styles to choose from if Postmaster General Payne. Ever since the you come early.

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able to penetrate lows for seventy to 100 MILLERS FOR RECIPROCIT the differential, we will now be able to transport goods longer distances and still

make it worth while. Of course those Their National Federation Anxious houses which handle merchandise of heavy ware will feel the benefit most keenly. Among these are the implement and gro

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cery houses, together with most of the BALLARD TALKS AGAINST UNIONS manufacturers."

This action is one in which we are not immediately concerned," said General Louisvfile Man Appears Before the Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific. Our revenues will be the same, and it makes no difference to our treasury whether the eastern railroads using our bridge pay the tolls or the Omaha merchants pay them. We have long been in favor of the abolition of the bridge arbitrary, but have occupied a neutral ground as far as at-

federation, which has about 300 delegates in tempting to influence the lowa lines was attendance, has voted favorably upon resolutions demanding the speedy adoption concerned." by the national government of a broad,

### History of the Case.

A succinct "history of the case" is given reciprocity. The fullest possible measure in a brief filed with the Interstate Com- of reciprocity between the United States merce commission by the Commercial club and Canada was especially favored and a as complainant against all the lines converging in Omaha. Part of it reads as foi- will be forwarded to President Roosevelt. lows:

ows: Omaha and Council Bluffs, located op-Resolutions were also adopted on the labor question, recognizing the right of all men posite each other, the former upon the west side of the Missouri river, the latter upon its east bank, are and for years have been, competing jobbing and distrib-uting centers. The rails of the respond-form the east, others from the west and upon its have been, com have centers.

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E. Nolan, Thirtieth infantry. Department of the East-Colonel Charles H. Barry, adjutant general's department Captain Frank De W. Rammey, Ninth in Bural Free Delivery Division to Be Moved fantry; Captain William G. Haan, artillery the First of July. corbs. Department of the Lakes-Major John G CLERKS TO BE BROUGHT FROM DENVER Knight, corps of engineers; Captain

Des Moines Makes an Effort to Secur it, but Previous Promise is Kept by Postmaster General.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 4 -- (Special Telesram.)-On July 1 headquarters of the livery will be located at Omaha by reason of an official order made today by

Department of Mindanao-Lieutenant Col onel Henry McGann, adjutant general's department; Captain C. E. L. Mitchie. creation of the division of the rural free Twelfth cavalry. delivery Nebraska representatives in con **GUILTY WATERS SLINK AWAY** 

cavaley.

tonight.

Southern.

gress have urged the establishment of division headquarters in Omaha. fortunately, however, the rural free delivery service did not have money enough o make any change in headquarters location until the beginning of the fiscal

year. Congress last winter gave a very arge sum for rural free delivery service and in conformation with an act of congress and the desire on the part of the postmaster general to equally distribute the money throughout the several sections

It was decided to change the headquarters of the western division of the rural free delivery service from Denver to Omaha, thereby centralizing the headquarters in the territory included within the western

to

Bring it About.

Detroit Convention to Urge Organ-

ization by the Employers of

Organized Employes,

DETROIT, June 4 .- The Millers' National

division. For a time it looked as if Des Moines might be designated as headquarters of the western division, but the Nebraska senators, having had a pledge from the postmaster general that when they came to remove the headquarters from Denver he

would place it in Omaha, they held him in Washington recently, made it a point epidemic of sickness because of utter lack to emphasize his understanding of the situation with the postmaster general as to

liberal and comprehensive policy of genuine erder of today making Omaha headrural free delivery is the result. It is understood the force now in Denver will be memorial was adopted on the subject which may be commenced shortly after July 1.

# Routine of Departments.

These rural carriers were appointed today: Nebraska-Pawnee City, regular, George W. Tracy, Hubert M. Eckman; substitutes, Wesley Crampton, James N.

from the east, others from the west and south. Prior to 1882 the rates fixed by the re-spondents, then reaching these cities, in-cluded a brigs toll, charged each time goods were carried across the river in either direction. All goods coming to Omaha by rail from the east paid the bridge toll and is re-shipped from Council Bluffs into Nebraska the bridge toll was again paid. Ceive employment. One of the features of the atternoon session was the bitter at-tack made on labor unions by S. T. Ballard of Louisville, Ky., while the labor resolu-tions were under consideration. Mr. Bal-lard said in conclusion: "It would be well to form an associa-tion of employers in every town in the serve for ourselves and our children the principles of freedom and independence which our forefathers handed down to us

the town have been able to care for the refugees temporarily, but the effort to keep them here and provide momes for them is a perplexing problem. To do this will over-tax us and we appeal to you for help. Money raised from this source will be expended for their relief by giving them material to build their own houses. Three thousand families must be helped to homes in this way, so that they will be better able to help themselves when the great rush of rebuilding the city is going SANTA on. Benjamin Alvors, Twentleth infantry . on. Contributions should be sent at once to the Armourdale State Bank of Commerce the Kansas State bank or the Home State bank, Kansas City, Kan., for the associa-Department of Texas-Lieutenant Colone

Fred Smith, inspector general; Captain Peyton C. March, artillery corps. Division of the Philippines-Colonel John This movement is made by the Armour-dale Flood association for rebuilding homes, which has been organized by the B. Kerr, Twelfth cavalry; Captain William Gibson, ordnance department.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1903.

frons, inspector general; Captain Dennis

(Continued from First Page.)

Department of the Lugon-Colonel Wil-JACOB L. KLEIN, Postmaster. liam A. Simpson, adjutant general department; Captain William C. Rivers, First

J. B. HIPPLE, Publisher The President, Secretary, Department of the Viscayas-Major Will SEVEN MORE DEAD FOUND liam A. Mann, Fourteenth infantry.

Topeka's List of Victims Now Reaches a Total of Seventy-

One.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 4 .- The bodies of even more flood victims were found today. The list of known dead now reaches eventy-one, with thirty people identified. Atchison, Hiawatha, St. Joseph and Omaha It is the belief that many bodies are yet in the wreck. Scores are reported miss-Only three roads are handling freight in ing and there is no way of immediately or out of Kansas City. They are the locating them. The Union Pacific denot Frisco, Rock Island and Kansas City has been improvised as a morgue and there the bodies are gathered to await While the conditions are vastly more identification.

The river today fell thirteen inches. This makes a drop of over five feet from the man on eastbound train, fracture of skul high water mark. It is just now that the and jaw; probably will die. covered area of five miles square. It is devastating power of the flood is becoming conceded by several engineers who have known. North Topeka is a total wreck. There is a town there, the plaything of the sprained. elements, which seem to have worried it A L. Sellers, North Manchester, Ind. until they are tired and then left it aged 74; right arm fractured and chest

stranded. The water is still over a greater infured. May die, part of the town. In the residence dis-John Green, Indianapolis, left leg fracured and scalp wound. tricts it is seven feet deep in most places and there is considerable current. But the

current is no longer strong and flows along strained. as if only anxious to get back into the bed of the river. The damage is done and

the subsiding of the waters will make litthe difference, simply the lifting of the vell which now hides the wreck of the undercurrent.

The business part of the town is a sorry The trains regularly belonged to the main ooking place, the damage of the waters line, but have been using the Missour being almost complete. The fronts of Pacific tracks into Kansas City ever since most of the stores have openings broken the flood trouble commenced. Orders were through. The contents of most of these sent out by the train dispatcher today for buildings are ruined. The currents came both trains to meet at Stilwell. It is rushing thrugh with such force they upset counters and boxes and whatever was charged at the Santa Fe office here tonigh in their way, and dragged the goods that the crew of the Santa Fe train disre

stored high on the shelves into the water. garded this order and ran a mile or mot In nearly every building which was not past the meeting point. No. 1 did not stop washed away the contents are piled on the at Stilwell, but on running slowly by the side of the furthermost down stream and engineer saw no other train, and as he had over all there is a slime of fine sand a clear track according to his orders he mixed with a little mud. This deposit rushed ahead. No. 8 whistled before the varies from a few inches to two or three eastbound train had proceeded far, but too late to avoid a collision.

feet and is over everything. In the "estdence districts practically the same conditions prevail. The greatest danger now exists in the

burdened are the wires. A relief train was wretched sanitary conditions. The health immediately sent to the scene of the wreck. board is busy with the problem of sanita. Dr. J. P. Kaster, chief surgeon of the tion and will do everything possible to Santa Fe was in charge and took with him prevent an epidemic. To this end string- a number of physicians and nurses. They ent regulations are being enforced. The made the injured as comfortable as poscity water probably will be turned on some sible and later took them to a hospital in Kansas City tonight. time tonight and this will relieve the

situation greatly. Both General Manuger Mudge and Super From Manhattan, Abilene, Salina, Florintendent Hurley of the Santa Fe are in Kansas City but an official statement of ence, Lincoln Center and Hutchinson come reports that the water has about spent the causes of the wreck could not be se its force and that the towns are slowly cured tonight. The tracks were cleared at \$ o'clock to

The yield of wheat will be much smaller night and all traffic resumed. The engine The increases in salaries of presidential rand 23.5 feet will be reached Friday, as the result of the floods, and the finan- on the castbound train was in charge of cial loss will be great. However, the State Engineer Dunlap; Engineer Furman was has great resources and is hearing in well on the westhound strain.

Because of Flood and Falled is the result of the refusal of the road to pay taxes. It is expected the railroad will secure an injunction to prevent the BAJe. A Hurt Never Hurts TOPEKA, Kan., June 4-A disastroup After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is apdision between the afternoon Santa Fe plied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at assenger trains at Stilwell, near Olathe the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c. Beven Crain No. 1 was going west at full speed PRESBYTERIAN, SESSION ENDS and crashed into the Chicago section of Appropriations of Over Half a Million CARLOS M. TARPARDO, aged 21, Made by the General Porto Rican student at the Kansas State Assembly.

LEVIES ON RAILROAD BRIDGE

Omaha Line's Structure at Sloux City

Advertised for Sale on

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 4 .- The Chicago.

St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha's bridge

vertised for sale at public auction June

10 at South Sloux City, Neb. The action

over the Missouri river here has been ad

June 10.

TARKIO, Mo., June 4 .- The general ansembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America has adjourned. The total amount of appropriations made by the assembly during the entire session amounted to over \$500,000.

WILLIAM MILLER, Plainfield, N. J. The most seriously hurt are: CUTICURA Owen Patenin, Ottawa, Kan., baggage-OINTMENT James E. Robinson, Argentine, Kan., fireman, east bound train; left shoulder

WRECK

KANSAS

Nine Killed and Seven Injured in Grash

Near Stilwell.

SANTA FE TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON

Were Using Missonri Pacific Tracks

to Observe One of the

Orders.

FULLMAN CONDUCTOR THOMPSON.

UNKNOWN MAN, aged 25, evidently

E. W. WARD, address unknown.

FRANK HOOVER, Steubenville, O.

JOHN M'MAHON, Prescott, Ariz.

C. A. KNISKERN, Monett, Mo

LINK DAY, Los Angeles, Cal

bound train, legs and head bruised.

Disregarded Orders.

The trains were routed on the Missour

Pacific tracks on account of the floods

which had washed out the Santa Fe tracks

News of the collision was not received

n Topeka until hearly 2 o'clock, so over-

ailled nine people and injured

vo. 8, east bound.

The dead;

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Purest of Emollients and Greatest of Skin Cures.

Edward McCann, Salvation army, back The Most Wonderful Gurative Andrew Dunlap, Topeks, engineer east-

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For Torturing, Disfiguring Skin Humours

# And Purest and Sweetest of Toilet Emollients.

Cuticura Olntment is beyond question the most successful curative for torturing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed in the severer cases, by a dose of Cuticura Resolvent, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humours, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all other remedies fail. It is especially so in the treatment of infants and children, cleansing, soothing and healing the most distressing of infantile humours, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair, hands and feet, from infancy to age, far more effect-ually, agreeably and economically than

ost expensive of toilet emollients

Its "Instant relief for skin-tortured

bables," or " Sanative, antiseptic cleans-

ing," or "One-night treatment of the

#### of sanitary measures. Sewers are washed out and must be enwestern division headquarters. Mr. Payne tirely replaced, and even the pumping staat that time told the senator that former tion, although it may be used temporarily. assurances would be carried out and the must ultimately be removed to higher ground and a complete new plant con-At Convention hall, where several hun-

dred refugees have been housed since Sunremoved to Omaha so that active work day, the sanitary conditions have become such that preparations are making for the immediate removal of the homeless. What to do with them is a serious problem.

Water was turned on in the business district on the Missouri side today for the first time since Monday, but the flow was inadequate.

The railway service is improved greatly today.

Railroad Tracks in Danger.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4 .- The flood situation here tonight is alarming. The Missouri river stands at 29.3 feet and is continuing to rise at the rate of one inch an hour. Most of Cedar City, on the north side of the river, a town of 200 inhabitants, is submerged. A rise of two feet more would submerge the Missouri Pacific tracks and possibly stop railroad traffic through this city to St. Louis, Other western roads are using the Missouri Pa-

cific tracks into St. Louis and western traffic would be seriously impeded if the Missouri Pacific gets under water. Worst Yet to Come.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 4 .- At St. recovering. Louis the rate of rise will continue morning, and 34.5 feet Saturday morning. of 35 feet is forecasted for Sat

nopeful, a tremendous undertaking confronts the two cities, for the waters as they recede are disclosing a wrecked, slimeinvestigated the situation closely that the whole of the terminal system of the railroads in the bottoms will have to be rebuilt, together with bridges that alone, it is estimated, cannot be replaced at under from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Sickness is Feared. In the work of rehabilitation the greatest to his pledge. Senator Millard, who was precaution will be necessary to prevent an

quarters of the western division of the structed.

This discrimination against Omaha is, in part, the injustice of which complaint is herein made. On all goods coming from the west or south through Nebraska, the railroads give Council Blaffs the Omaha rate. On all shipments into Nebraska and all western points Council Bluffs is given the Omaha rate; but upon shipments be-tween Omaha and Iowa points we are charged a rate higher than that of Council Bluffs. Thus, when two wholesals dealers, one in Omaha and the other in Council Bluffs, recsive each a shipment of sugar, or beans, or canned salmon, or rice, or canned goods, or fruits, or tes, or other commodity from the west, the railroads haui the shipment across the river and de-liver it to the Council Bluffs merchant at the rate charged the merchant in Omaha; then, when selling in competition with each other. then, when selling in competition with each then, when selling in competition with each other, these merchants make a sale from these goods in some Nebraska city, the railroads haul these goods across the river a second time for the Council Bluffs mer-chant and deliver them to the purchaser in Nebraska at exactly the same rate as

in Nebraska at exactly the same rate as that charged the Omaha competitor. Thus the railroads haul the goods in favor of Council Bluffs across the Missouri river twice without additional charge therefor. But when the Omaha merchant, competing with the dealer in Council Bluffs, makes a sale from these goods in any Iowa city, the reallroads refuse to haul the goods for him even once across the river without extra charge. The Omaha man is compelled to pay upon his shipment into Iowa a higher rate than that charged his Council Bluffs competitor.

#### Begun Twenty Years Ago.

The discrimination against Omaha was begun in 1882 when the railroads changed their policy and no longer charged each time goods were carried over the river. The so-called low rates in lowa were adopted by the commission in 1888. There-fore this discrimination was conceived and carried out seven years before the railroad commission of lowa lowered the rates in that state. Moreover the discrimination was begun in flagrant had faith, since it had been expressly agreed with the Union Pacific Railway company that the lowa roads should, in consideration of certain gains put Omaha and Council Buffs upon an absolute equality in respect to rates-both "in-rates" and "out-rates." These lowa roads took the consideration given gains, put Omaha and Council Bluffs upon an absolute equality in respect to rates-both "in-rates" and "out-rates." These Iowa roads took the consideration given them as per the agreement, and then re-lused to carry out the contract as to ship-ments between Omaha and Council Bluffs and points in Iowa. Repeated remonstrances against this un-just discrimination toward Omaha were the as frequent promises to correct the

just discrimination toward Omaha were met by as frequent promises to correct the acknowledged evil. But the lowa lines than they were to their contract with the Union Pacific Railway company. Despairing of voluntary action by the railroad companies, the compliminant herein, for this tribunal established for the pur-pose of compelling the milroads to give us the justice, which, in flagrant violation of the fatterstate Commerce act, they have so long withheid.

#### **Red Hot from the Gun**

Was the ball that caused horrible ulcers on G. R. Steadman, Newark, Mich. Bucklin's Arnica Salve soon cured him. 25c. For, sale by Kuhn & Co.

Moody is at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, June 4 .- Secretary of the Navy Moody and Admiral Dewey arrived here today to take part in the June week exercises at the naval academy. A large number of alumni also came to the city during the day. Secretary Moody re-sponded to the toast, "The President," at States and will hold daily sessions closing the hanquet by the Alumni society in the on Sunday. The entire proceedings are in

An Absolutely Novel Compound GORHAM SILVER POLISH Has taken years of effort to perfect Is excelled by no other in the world All susponsible as cents a package today.

number of foreign markets from which he is now being excluded. Be it Resolved further. That every individual member, irrespective of party affiliations, shall bring such constant pressure to bear upon his local congressional representa-tive, upon the United States senators from his state and upon all future capdidates for national offices as will commit them un-equivocally to these measures both by voice and vote the federal grand jury today.

squivocally to these measures and vote. Resolved, That we especially and most strongly favor the fullest possible measure of reciprocity between the United States and the Dominion of Canada, the nearest and next to the largest market for American products and manufactures, and in view of the early assembling of the joint high commission, the following memorial be forwarded to the president of the United States:

#### Tells What it Thinks.

The Millers' National federation assem bled in mass convention at Detroit, Mich. represents a manufacturing industry em bracing upward of 10,000 separate establish ments, having a combined annual produc-tion of over 500,000,000 barrels and involving a labor expenditure of over \$20,000,000. This industry is the one conspicuous exception to the otherwise universal manufacturing close their identity. As a further safeguard, all the witnesses industry is the one consplctuous exception to the otherwise universal manufacturing prosperity. Existing conditions are largely due to the exclusion of American flour from many important foreign countries. This exclusion results from discriminating duties imposed upon them for wheat and against flour. The government of the United States flour. The government of the United States can, by a liberal and comprehensive policy of reciprocity with these countries, secure the removal of this discrimination. The enormous and steadily increasing surplus of Canadian grown wheat thrown opon the markets of the United Kingdom de-preciates prices abroad, enables the foreign miller to undersell his American com-petitor and lowers the selling price of the entire wheat crop of the United States. The grinding of this wheat in American mills would place the regulation of prices in this country, thereby increasing the farm value of wheat, securing the larger and more steady employment of mill labor and reasonably profitable return to American flour manufacturers. Political conditions are favorable to and make highly desirable the fullest measure were assembled in the district attorney's office instead of the room usually set apart

for that purpose. Adjourned until tomor row. May Be No Preliminary. It was stated at the Postoffice depart-

tained.

ment today that if the grand jury should tomorrow report an indictment against Mr. Machen the preliminary scheduled for Saturday will not be held. His trial in that event will take place in the term beginning next October. Postmaster General Payne said that there was no foundation for rumors in circulation that investigation of affairs at the department had disclosed a large percent-

age of routes, particularly in the south, Rour manufacturers. Political conditions are favorable to and make highly desirable the fullest measure of reciprocal trade arrangements with the dominion of Canada, the nearest and next to the largest market for American pro-ducts, both of farm and factory; and in view of the early assembling of the United States and Canada Joint high commission we most earneatly urge the use of your strongest influence toward the successful accomplishment of this object. The exclusion also urge the railroads to where the receipts fall far below expenses and where carriers do not perform the amount of service for which they are paid. He said that question has not been taken

up. of the possible results of the investigation

The resolutions also urge the railroads to give better dispatch to flour and mill products, at the same time declaring that millers should be well assured of their ability to ship flour within the specified agents transferred to other work. Tonight the delegates attended a banquet

# GERMAN PRESBYTERIANS MEET Convention of Churches in the Central States Opens for

The convention of German Presbyterian "for some time to come." ministers of the central states opened at the German Presbyterian church on Eighteenth street near Cuming last night, with about fifty men of the cloth in attendance They came from all paris of the United

Business.

German. The retiring moderator, Rev. Boell of aries. Sloux Falls, S. D., delivered the principal address. The address of welcome to delegates was made by Rev. Daniel Greider pastor of the church in which they met. The convention used very little time in selection of Dr. Steffens of Dubugue. the follows: Ia., as moderator for the coming year. Other prominent ministers spoke and Rev. Kuhn of St. Paul and Rev. Kruse of Hast-McIntyre, Nineteenth Infantry. ngs were chosen recording secretaries. Friday night Rev. Hortsheh of Cincinnati will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Protestant Sisters of Charity." Washouts cavalry various lines prevented the attendance

Department of Colombia-Major Pratt. of many other delegates, at the opening artillery corps; Captain David Du B. Gallmeeting last night. They are expected lard, corps of engineers.

Department of Dakotas-Major James A.

Millions Are Starving.

urday night of Sunday. Measures to protect property from a 36-foot stage by Mon-The case of August W. Machen, late day should be taken."

The above local river warning was is the Postoffice department, who is charged sued tonight by Government Forecaster with having received bribes to the amount Bowie and indicates that the crest of the

of \$30,000 in contracts, was presented to flood tide will not reach St. Louis for four days, Since 5 o'clock this morning District Attorney Taggart represented the the stage has steadily increased until at government. The first witness was Andrew 7 o'clock tonight the register marked 32.6 M. McBath, chief of division in the office feet, a rise of six inches during the day. of the auditor for the postoffice, who was The river stage has reachel a height that makes it impossible for the larger steamunder examination for several hours. boats to pass under Eads bridge, which at Inspector Mayer, who worked up the case against Machen, followed Mr. McBath, Anlow stage has eighty-eight feet clear below

other witness who was present to give its center span. East St. Louis is still above water testimony was Mr. Eckloff, cashier of the Second National bank of this city. The excepting in the levee district. The rallroad embankments on the east side of secrecy with which the names of the witnesses has been surrounded is still main-Cahokia creek continue to serve as a bulwark of protection against the threatened

The witnesses from out of town who were inundation of the city. present, acting under instructions, when At St. Charles, twenty-five miles west-approached declined to state who they were of St. Louis on the Missouri river, the or where they were from, nor would any river is within a few inches of the high of the court house officials or employes diswater mark of the disastrous flood of 1892.

Grand River Breaks Over. BRUNSWICK, Mo., June 4 .- A serious

river broke through the levee at Funston's slough and the water has poured

wick and spread into a body of water Durra M. Woodard, 3616 on the same seven miles wide, extending to the Saline street. In each instance the robbers atcounty Bluffs. More than 500 refuges are sheltered in Brunswick. A rise of a few hearing fect will equal the high water of the great in their purpose. At the Lee house they flood of 1884. The loss in this vicinity will amount to \$100,000.

#### River Failing Rapidly.

JOSEPH, June 4 .- The Missouri ST. river has fallen a foot and a half since yesterday and reports from all points north say it is falling fast. The Burlington began running trains over its main line to Omaha today, the first since last Saturday. Its line south of here is open as far as Atchison. The

Missouri Pacific got a train to Kansas A rearrangement of the divisions of the rural free delivery service, however, is one City, Kan., today and will transport passengers from there to Kansas City by and the Washington division of special boat. The Grand Island has its main line

open westward and the Rock Island is agents which comprises what might be called a "flying squadron" of inspectors, having trouble near Trenton. Contributions to the flood sufferers are who, while reporting direct to the depart-

still coming in, nearly \$7,500 having been ment, investigate cases in any of the other divisions may be eliminated and these subscribed.

River Eight Miles Wide.

The postmaster general was asked today BURLINGTON, In., June 4 -- By the regarding the contracts for the time clocks. breaking of the Hunt levee, south of Warthe circumstances surrounding which have saw, Ill., the low lands through which the been given considerable publicity in con-Carthage branch of the Burlington runs nection with the investigation. Mr. Payne has been flooded and the train service cut have been working for Hale. was asked if there was any idea of doing off. Consequently there are no through away with these clocks and of substituting trains from Burlington to St. Louis, The time clerks for them. He replied that the only means of getting to St. Louis from government had bought so many of them here now is via Galesburg. outright that there were enough to last

It is reported that the Greenbay bottom leves south of Burlington is out, flooding hundreds of acres of fine farming lands.

Secretary Hay has received a cable from The river here is eight miles wide. onsul MeWade at Canton which says: Residents in the bottom north of Bur Governor Wong telegraphs me that over ington are ficcing to Oquawaka, Ill., in 1,000,000 natives in Kwang are starving and boats to find refuge. All the inhabited earnestly appealing for help from American islands in the Mississippi north and south charity. All relief distribution through the of here have been deserted and the stock taken off by steamboats. Both river packet

Armourdale Flood Association Asks

Department of Colorado-Lieutenant Col onel James F. Kerr, adjutant general de-

pariment, Captain Charles D. Rhodes, Sixth

under the stunning blow. ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE.

Biology Has Proved that Dandruff is

## Caused by a Germ.

Science is doing wonders these days in nedicine as well as in mechanics. Since Adam delved the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which no hair preparation has heretofore proved a suc cessful cure until Newbro's Herpfeide was put on the market. It is a scientific preparation that kills the germ that makes dandruff or scurf by digging into the scale to get at the root of the hair, where i

CHICAGO, June 4 .- The strike of the hotal saps the vitality, causing itching scalp, and restaurant employes has spread to the falling hair and finally baldness. Without Chicago Beach and the Grand Pacific hotel. dandruff hair must grow luxuriantly At the Grand Beach hotel every man and Herpicide at all druggists. It is the only woman employed in the building was ordestroyer of dandruff. Send 10 cents in dered out, and every one, from chamber stamps for free sample to The Herpicide maid to beliboy, obeyed the summons in-Co., Detroit, Mich. stantly. Great indignation followed among

#### **Five Small Burglaries**

the guests, who include many prominent and wealthy Chicagoans. They voted to Burglars visited six houses Wednesday stand by the hotel management, and richly night and were successful in entering only iressed women, changing their dresses for two places, and finished the night's work more common once, cleared tables and with a net gain in plunder of \$6 and two flood situation confronts Brunswick. Grand oranges. At about the hour of 3 in the washed dishes. The strike at the Grand Pacific was not morning attempts were made to enter the so general. The waiters, waitresses, cooks houses of Harry S. Weller, 3610 Lincoln bartenders and porters were ordered out. into the bottom land south of Bruns- boulevard; George H. Lee, 3620, and of but it is expected that the rest of the employes will be ordered out tomorrow. tempted to force a window and each time WILL BE NO STRIKE TONIGHT were frightened away before succeeding

broke the window catch and in doing so waked Mrs. Lee. The house of L. F. Crofoot at Thirty-eighth and Cuming streets, was entered by a rear window. The burglars ate two oranges in the

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 4 .- The kitchen, but found nothing else they danger of a strike seems to be already wanted. Frank Magnetta's place, at 2815 passed, even before the decision of the Charles street, was ransacked and \$5 convention of miners which is to meet in taken. The pawnshop of B. Kendis, 368 Pottsville within ten days. This is due to North Sixteenth street, was saved by an the statements of coal companies' officials iron grating which held the robbers. They and superintendents that if the miners at cut a panel from the rear door, but could their convention should re-elect the three not break the iron. district presidents as their representatives on the conciliation board by a majority

#### Probably Case of Suicide.

STURGIS, S. D., June 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sheriff Jesse Brown received word this afternoon that a man had been found dead in Box Elder creek on Thomas Hale's place. Meade county. The sheriff notified the coroner, who started down to hold an inquest. Parties who found the body would not touch it, but notified the sheriff. No marks of violence were found, and it is

thought to be a case of suicide. 'The man's name was not learned, but he is said to

#### Wyoming Preparing for Fair,

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 4 .- (Special.)-The Wyoming commission to the St. Louis exposition held a meeting yesterday at the capitol with Commissioner-in-Chief Richardson and transacted considerable impor tant business. The commission practically decided to place an order with J. E. Stimson for the finest and largest collection of colored photographs of Wyoming scenes ever gotten together. These will be one of the features of the exhibits from Wyoming.

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KANSAS CITY, June 4 .- The train bearng the dead and injured from the Santa Fe wreck at Stilwell, Kan., arrived but was unable to reach the local station be cause of floods, and the wounded were carried miles in the ambulances to reach the Missouri Pacific hospital. The dead were taken to an undertaker's establishment.

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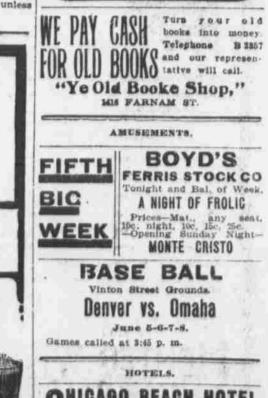
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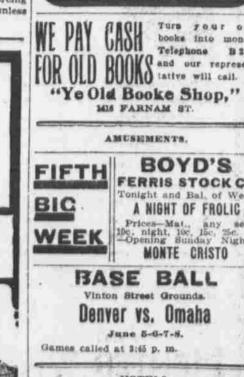
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been announced at the War department as Department of California-Major Willia-