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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1903—SIXTEEN PAGES.

TALKS OF DECISION PLEA

Alaskan Boundary Commissioners Do Not Like to Discuss Work Just Finished.

OLD NARRATIVE FIXED ALASKA LINE

Vancouver Recorded How He Reached Point and Commission Made Deduction.

UNITED STATES GETS TWO ISLANDS

Believed that Explorer Passed Between Them, Defining Portland Canal.

CANADIAN RAILROAD MAN'S OPINION

Says that Objection to American Title to Islands is Largely Sentimental and Will Not Affect Bustness of Road.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- On account of his official connection with the Alaskan tribunal Senator Lodge of Massachusetts declined to discuss the award of the tribunal on his arrival here today by the steamer

Senator Ledge said the members of the tribunal had been very handsomely treated in London, but as one of the arbitrators he and to disown the authority of the present could not even venture to say that he was government. satisfied with the award and declined to Canadian commissioners in refusing to sign the award.

Joseph Pope, representative of the Canadian government, and one of the assistant secretaries of the tribunal, who also was on Cedric, said that the award was of course a disappointment from the Canadian point of view, but offered no further comment, appearing anxious, however, to ascertain how the decision had been received

Former Senator Turner of Washington, another American member of the tribunal, was not willing to discuss how the agreement came to be reached, but it was adin the Portland canal to the United States was based on Vancouver's narrative of his voyage of exploration. The question hinged whether he had called the water to the south of the island the channel or whether he had gone to the north of them. It was found that he recorded having gone from the entrance to a point of land above the islands in a certain time. To do this it was figured that he entered the broad channel, followed it up and turned in be-

tween the four islands. This led the commissioners to decide that the two islands lying near the mouth of the canal and opposite Port Simpson be longed to the United States. Mr. Turner, while he was not willing to discuss in de tail the subject, admitted that this was

Speaking of these two islands, he said: "They are of very little value to us except from a strategical standpoint. I believe the new Transcontinental railroad which is to be built north of the Canadian Parific will have Port Simpson for its Pacific terminal. This makes the islands of

importance to Canada," Touching a report that the Canadians charged that Lord Alverstone had been for the relief of Discovery, the British ex- stopped with the forward end projecting General Chase's attorneys to give the depractically won over by kindness, the ex- ploring vessel, the first week in December verstone's side. He was hospitable to all east longitude 186:42. In February

the case on its merits." Mr. Turner regarded it as fortunate that considered it a step forward in the settlement of all future disputes.

More Sentiment Than Business. LONDON, Oct. 20,-Chairman MacRae, a White Pass & Yukon railroad, alluded to the Alaska boundary award. He said that w ille he regretted the decision which placed twenty miles of their railroad under the jurisdiction of the American flag, it was in reality more a matter of sentiment than

The reciprocal bonding arrangements be equally by a disturbance of the arrangetend than to curtail them.

Mr. MacRae further declared that the suggestions for all Canadian or all American roads to the Yukon were impossible of realization for a long time to come.

DISHONESTY IN ATHLETICS Principal of Phillips Brooks, Andover Dislikes Present System of Coaching.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Conditions inimical to the growth of American manliness, both in the "decadeness of home life" and in athletics, were discussed today by Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips' academy, Andover, Masa, in an address delivered at the educational conference, which is one of the features in connection with the celebration of Dr. H. F. Fisk's thirty years residence at Northwestern University Three hundred delegates from

After touching on the incapacity of of school and college athletics:

and underhand practices are encour-just so far as detection does not ensue, he average schoolboy the college ath-is a hero, and this man, I regret to say, often spends his time in teaching this deceit to lads of the preparatory schools. I have seen many an athletic cach devoting hours to teaching young followers that they may eleverly disobey rules of the game without risk of detection, and I think game without risk of detection, and I think game without risk of detection, and I think I am safe in saying that the majority of coaches are given to this practice. I have heard boys complain that they were advised that a little profanity would tend to the coaches are their opponents.

Mr. Stearns expressed himself as in favor of athletics, honestly pursued, even at the expense of physical injuries or an occasional death, It was the moral effect of dishonest practices that he deplored.

MAN AND WOMAN BOTH DEAD Horace L. Green and His Wife Killed

by Gas Fumes in Chicago Hotel. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Horace L. Green and

his wife were found dead in bed here today, the result of asphyxiation. Indications pointed to a double suicide was the publisher of the Free Thought Magazine. He was 79 and his wife

9 years old. Later developments tended to show that the aged couple were vistims of an accident. A gas jet was found partially open.

Those of Santo Domingo Draw Up Protest Against Present

Administration.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L., Oct. 36 .- The text of a manifesto issued by the revolutionists PULLMAN HANGS 'OVER DE of Santo Domingo has been received here. it is dated Puerto Plata, October 24, and ccuses President Wos y Gil of arbitrariness, jealousy, suspicion and unjust perse cutions; says the prisons of the capital are filled, and that many persons have been exiled; that the revenues have been decreased in three months by \$1,000,000, alhough since February nothing has been paid to the country's national or foreign creditors; that the accounts of the last revolution are unpaid; that an irritating import duty of 31/2 cent per gallon is levied on etrojeum; that an "odious loan" of \$120,000, guaranteed by the duty on cocoa, has been raised; that \$40,000 has been advanced to the government by the Hamburg-American down the steel bridge the engine and four ine in exchange for port dues for four years in the case of the company's ships; that there has been a notable decrease in the fiscal dues since the president implanted "the gross system of waste," and that an unpatriotic effort to make Dominican waters neutral, and to make the republic's

tegrity. The signatories of the manifesto, headed by General Carlos Moralles, call on patriots to defend the country's sacred interests

ports free in case of war, was recently sub-

mitted to the legislature, involving a seri-

ous menace to the national territorial in-

say anything about the attitude of the FORTY-FIVE ARE DROWNED

Result of Collision Between Russing and Japanese Steamers Near Hakodate, Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 39.-It was ascertained today that forty-five persons out of 103 who were on board the steamer Tokai-Maru were drowned, as the result of the sinking of that vessel yesterday, after having been in collision with the Russian steamer Progress off Hakodate, Japan. The engineer of the Tokal-Maru succumbed after having been picked mitted that the decision giving two islands up by Progress. The mails and all the valuables of the sunken vessel were lost. The accident occurred at 4 a. m. in a dense fog, six miles from Hakodate. Tokai-Maru, which belonged to the Yusen Kaisha company of Tokio, sank immediately. After rescuing all the persons possible, Progress returned to Hakodate. It was severely

damaged. The Russian consul is drawing up a statement of the case for the court of inquiry. The steamer Jinsen Maru has gone to the scene of the disaster with divers to search for the bodies of the persons who were drowned.

SEEKS TO SAVE EXPLORERS Expedition Will Start from Tasmania to Bring Back Boat Frozen in Ice.

HOBART, Tasmania, Oct. 30.-Terra Nova, an auxiliary relief ship, formerly a Newfoundland whaler, has arrived here after a splendid passage. Morning, the the creekped, a distance of about fiftee Royal Geographical society's relief ship, is expected daily. The vessels will start in the creek at the time. One Pullman and a recess was taken at the request of senator said he did not think such a thing The exploring vessel Discovery has been could be, "If anything," he added, "the frozen in for thirteen months at the foot hospitality and kindness was on Lord Al- of Mount Eremus, in south latitude 77:70. comers and entertained us at his country Morning transferred provisions to it by place. The question to be settled was of sledges over the ice. Terra Nova has been right under the international law, and Lord fitted out by the British government act-Alversione, who is an able jurist, settled ing independently of the scientific societies which favored Discovery's expedition. It is carrying guncotten with which to blast the commission was able to agree and he out a channel, but if it cannot be extricated it is understood its officers and men will be transferred to Terra Nova and Dis-

a meeting today of the stockholders of the GERMANS WANT COLOR LINE Ask that Native Policemen Be Re stricted in Power to Arrest Whites.

covery abandoned.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.-Complaint having been raised of the behavior of the German tween Cahada and the United States would police of Samos and East Africa toward continue. Both countries would suffer Europeans, Duke Johann Albrecht, presiments, and it was more in harmony with addressed a letter to Chancellor von Beuthe enlightened spirit of civilization to ex- low, asking that such cases be avoided in the future by clearly limiting the functions of native officials where Europeans are concerned.

> The society admits that it is impossible to govern colonies without giving the native police and other subordinate officials authority to take action against Europeans, but it is claimed measures must be taken which will insure the respect of the natives toward them as a class. Therefore, native officials should have power to act under the direct personal orders of their white superiors.

RADICAL REFUSES PORTFOLIO Gielitti is Having Trouble in Forming a Cabinet for

Italy.

ROME, Oct. 20 .- The expected announce ment of the composition of the new Giolitti have been in the safe on the wrecked train various parts of the country were pres- cabinet tonight was not made because the party of the extreme left obliged Signor Sacchi, the leader of the radicals, to refuse nurses, tutors and private schools to prop- with his friendship participation in the following the wreck. erly mould a child's life, Mr. Stearns said government, and objected to three other ministers with moderate tendency. This apsets the formation of the cabinet as already outlined. It is believed that Signor later train. Glotitti will ultimately succeed in forming a cabinet without the assistance of the rad-

tcals. BROTHER OF QUEEN ARRESTED Relative of Draga Accused of Being in Plot Against Murderers

of His Sister.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 30.-After ong search Captain Lunjevics, brother of the late Queen Draga, has been rearrested. He was captured in the laundry room of the fort here. The arrest of General Magdelinics and

stood that a new plot has been discovered against the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. Would-Be Assassins Are Armeniaus. TIFLIS, Russian Transcaucasia, Oct. 30. The three men who attacked Prince Galit-

zin, the governor general of the Caucasas, on the outskirts of this city Tuesday, while he was driving with his wife and who were subsequently killed by Cos- rail-lengths at the approach of the bridge. sacks, have been identified as belonging I will leave for Colorado tomorrow mornto the lower class of Armenians.

REVOLUTIONISTS TWO WRECKS ON SANTA FE SAM PARKS IS CONVICTED MAY CLOSE PACKING HOUSES

Second Time in Two Months Walking Delegate is Found Guilty of

Engine and Cars Drop from High Br' Creek Bed Below. SM Westbound Passenger o Ro Road Crashes Into Freight Tra.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 30.-By an accident or train wreckers eastbound Santa Fe pasenger train No. 6, known as the Colorado-Chicago fiyer, in which was one car filled with eastern bankers homeward bound from California, was derailed at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Apishapa creek, thirtyfive miles east of this city, and breaking cars following plunged to the bed of the creek, where they piled in a mass of wreckage. Thirty or more trainmen and passengers were injured, and that none was killed outright is regarded as almost miraculous The injured:

Engineer John E. Walker, La Junta; toaloed and bruised; may die, Fireman A. B. Bates; bruised. Mrs. Mary Anderson, Neptonville, Kan.; niured internally

George Brown, Denver; injured internally, W. A. Pattison, Denver; the W. A. Pattison, Denver; lip cut, teeth mocked out and bruised. A. G. Freeze, Newton, Kan.; bruised and haken up. M. J. Garvey, Denver; bruised and shaken

Mrs. Hamilton, Colorado Springs; bruised, suffering from nervous shock. Haroid Kolberg, Middlesboro, Ky.; head injured. Mrs. Lillie Schott, Denver; head and

neck injured.
Joseph Stevens, Pueblo; bruised.
Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Pueblo; bruised.
J. G. Benson, Cold Harbor, N. D.; face cut and teeth knocked out.
E. F. Atkins, Dallas, Tex.; head injured.
Mrs. Mary Laird, Cummings, Kan.; bruised and cut.
Robert Coltum, Carbondale, Kan.; bruised and cut. and cut. Carl Berg; bruised. F. R. Risley, Gibbs, Mo.; bruised, nerv-

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, Dallas, Tex.; bruised, ervous shock.
J. F. McGill, Washington, D. C.; bruised.
J. L. Reinhard, Owensboro, Ky.; bruised.
Mrs. J. A. Reinhard, Owensboro, Ky.; Mathilda Hamilton, Moss City, Kan. P. W. Shoop, Unionville, Ma.; bruised

and cuts. Bennett, Buffalo; bruised. Louis Dulse, El Paso, Tex.; bruised. Mrs. F. D. White; bruised, nervous shock. Alice Bowman, Whitehead, Ill.; bruised, shock.

John Sandoval, Trinidad; bruised, cut.

J. M. Aubolum, Granola, Kan.; back in-

Mrs. J. M. Aubolum, Granola, Kan. bruised Spreading Rails Cause Wreck.

The wrecked train was made up at Den ver last evening and at Pueblo the special car Del Rosa, in charge of A. S. Kimberly and carrying eighteen eastern bankers, was attached to it. The train was bowling along at a speed of fifty miles an hour as it approached Apishapa creek, be tween Manganola and Fowler. At the west end of the bridge the rails spread, derailing the engine, and when it struck the bridge one span 100 feet long went down. The engine, two baggage cars and a chair car and a coach rolled over on their sides to feet. Fortunately little water was running over the embankment, The bankers' car

was the only one in the train that was not fense to the charges of disobedience and derailed. When the engine rolled over Engineer Walker was pinned under his cab and he was immediately enveloped in a dense cloud of steam. Some time elapsed before he was rescued by other members of the train crew, with the assistance of some passengers. Engineer Walker said that the first when the drivers suddenly began bumping the ties. He hastily closed the throttle and reversed the lever. The engine and cars and the extraordinary strain put on the bridge caused the structure to collapse.

Members of the train crew were dispatched to Fowler to notify the Santa Fe officials of the accident and relief trains were sent to the scene of the accident as quickly as possible from both Pueblo and La Junta. When these trains arrived at the creek all the injured had been removed from the wreckage. The cars were not badly broken up and the passengers in them had escaped with bruises, sprains and dent of the German colonial society, has cuts. After their wounds had been dressed they were piloted across the dry bed of the creek and, with the passengers who were uninjured, were taken to La Junta in a

special train. Engineer Walker and others who were seriously injured were placed in the Santa Fe hospital there, and the remaining resumed their eastward journey, with the exception of some women who were suffering from the shock to their nerves.

The wreckage cannot be cleared away and the bridge repaired before tomorrow evening. Meantime trains to and from a such cases only in the presence of and Denver will be run via Trinidad. The damage is estimated at \$18,000.

An investigation showed plainly that the spikes had been pulled from three ralis. The motive of the wreckers is a mystery, as no robbery was attempted. The bridge was inspected last week and was found to be in good condition, and the track, of eighty-five-pound steel, was relaid about a

But for the accident of a hot box on the express car a large amount of money and this, it is believed, was the plunder the desperadoes hoped for, Vallacs were rified by the robbers during the excitement

The express car in which, according to releft at Colorado Springs last night for a

No One Killed in Second Wreck. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30 .- At the office of was said tonight that the wreck of passenger train No. 5 at Howell, Kan., last night was a small matter. Nobody was killed, as was at first reported. The lowing were injured, but not seriously: Ray Stevens, Wichits, Kan.; G. W. Book, Pratt, Kan.

Will Investigate Matter.

TOPEKA, Oct. 30.-It is announced at the Santa Fe general office here that a special effort will be made to apprehend the sons who caused a wreck of the Santa Fe special near Fowler, Colo., this morning officers is imminent. It is under- The best secret service men from head quarters have been detailed on the case The officials have been notified that already some clues have been found and it is exected that some arrests will be made be fore many hours.

General Manager Mudge in discussing the wreck said: "I have no information which enlightens me as to the motive of the parties who wrecked the train by drawing spikes and joints for a distance of three

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- For the secon time within two months Samuel J. Parks. TO HELP SAUSAGE MEN AND CANNERS walking delegate of Housesmith's and Bridgemen's union, local No. 2, was convicted of the crime of extortion in the court of general sessions this afternoon, It took the jury just twelve minutes, during which time they took two ballots, to agree on the guilt of Parks in extorting \$500 from the Tiffany Studies, a firm of contractors, under threat of keeping it from continuing work on buildings last Eichelberger of the Amalgamated Butchers June.

Extertion.

as an "initiation fee" last January when a strike in sympathy with the 2,000 sausage the housesmiths and bridgemen were on makers and canners who have quit in the in this city. Parks claimed that this money was a

loyal to his union, inasmuch as he per- strike will be ordered if a settlement of mitted the Tiffany firm to employ non- the strike in Chicago is not speedily union men on concern jobs after having reached. The principal packing centers to received the \$500. This accusation was not be affected by strikes are Omaha, Chicago, denied by the defendant or his counsel St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mc during the trial, but the latter contended that Parks had given the money to the tion of supporting the Chicago strikers in treasurer of his organization, and that the every way possible." entire transaction , was a business deal which, instead of being a crime, afforded onsiderable advantages to the firm which paid the money. Counsel for Parks endeavored to introduce certificates as to the prisoner's delicate state of health, but Judge Newburgh, before whom the case was tried, refused to admit them,

J. W. Osborne, Parks' chief counsel, made an excellent defense, although he had weak grounds on which to stand, while Assistant District Attorney Rand placed Parks in a bad light, both to the public and his fellow labor unionists, in his summing up to the

In his charge Judge Newburgh said that it made no difference what disposition Parks made of the money after he had obtained it from the representatives of the Tiffany firm, if in the belief of the jurymen he had obtained under a threat direct, that fact would constitute extortion, the crime

charged against the prisoner. When the jury was polled and the verdict rendered, Parks glared at the jurymen with the same look of defiance which he maintained during this, as well as his previous trial. He was remanded for sentence week hence. Parks is now awaiting the decision of the court on a writ of error, having been sentenced after his first trial his former conviction was secured was also

COURT TO EXONERATE CHASE of the Burlington road at Kansas City they are requests for the two gentlemen

Case of Colorado Militia General.

DENVER, Oct. 30.-Brigadler General John W. Chase, commander of the National Guard of Colorado, now on trial before a court martial, will be exonerated from the charge of perjury. When the court met today it was announced that no further evidence on this charge would be required fendant further time to arrange his deinsubordination. A member of the court on being asked for his opinion of the significance of the abrupt closing of the bearing on the perjury charge, replied that

it amounted practically to an acquittal. The afternoon counsel for General Chase moved a nonsult on the charge of disobedience. General Chase was put on the stand. internation he had of anything wrong was He admitted refusing to obey the alleged executive order for the release of the prisoner Davis. He did not believe the order came from the governor. He denied plowed over the ties at least fifteen feet that he had ever willfully disobeyed any order which he knew came from Governor Peabody.

MONTANA STATESMEN CONFER

United States Senators and Governor with J. J. Hill Consider Mining Trouble,

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 30 .- James J. Hill. president of the Great Northern, United States Senator Paris Gibson and Governor Joseph K. Toole of Montana arrived here today in Mr. Hill's private car and held a conference with United States Senator W. A. Clark at the latter's office.

These men, with Congressman Joseph of arbitration, named by the Business Men's association and the labor unions of Montana, to settle the difference be tween the Amalgamated Copper company and the Heinze faction. The governor is expected to call a special session of the legislature for Friday next, but nothing official in regard to this can be learned. At the first session of the board of arbitration, James J. Hill was elected president and the board plan outlined.

WANT ORIGINAL DISPATCHES Missouri Attorney Calls on Officials of Telegraph Company to Pro-

duce Them.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 30 .- The original telegram which passed between D. J. Kelley of New York and former Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee are wanted audience. by the state to be presented as evidence in port, money was being transported was the trials of Senators Farris and Smith in by many prominent officers of the army next Monday on the charge of bribery in At the conclusion of the ceremonies the onnection with alum legislation.

Subpoenaes in the case were issued today for Superintendent S. J. Frankel of the Western Union Telegraph company and Superintendent Hurley of the Santa Fe it Superintendent G. E. Paine of the Postal company, ordering them to produce the originals of certain telegrams.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-One Harry McWilliams, was burned to death and five others severely injured during a fire which today destroyed the large grain elevator of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company and the four-story rolling mill of W. S. Woodward & Co. The loss is est mated at more than \$500,000. The elevate contained \$60,000 bushels of grain.

Burned to Death in Elevator.

Cotton Market is Higher NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- There was great and excitement in the cott ket this morning on the receipt of weather forecast for the western belt, which predicted snows for tonight and in the territories, with cold weather for the entire western belt. Before the end of the first hour prices were 10018 points net higher.

Smallpox Epidemic in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Gct. 30.—Dr. E. E. Baker, inspector of the State Board of Health, reported today to Secretary Egan that there had been found on investigation 59 cases of smallpox in the township of Dupage, Will county, and the township of Lemont, Cook county. The supervisors of both townships in question will establish strict quarantice.

Gigantic Strike of the Amalgamated Butchers is Now Threatened.

Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph Are the Pack-

ing Centers Affected by the Labor Disturbance. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-General Organizer

Workermen's union of North America, as It was shown at the trial that Parks serts that 60,000 out of the 78,000 members had obtained \$560 from the Tiffany firm of the union will, in all probability, go on strike on three of the Tiffany contracts packing houses in Chicago for an increase in wages of 25 cents a day. "The question is now being put to a fine levied by his labor union. Later the referendum vote," he said, "and the votes fac: developed that Parks had been dis- will all be in by Monday. The sympathetic

Dor organization is a unit on the ques-

Conference May Avert Trouble.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Negotiations have een begun which will in all probability result in preventing the threatened general strike of packing house employes throughout the country. President Michael Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmens' union, received a communication from the Chicago packers tonight, asking for a conference to bring about a settlement of the difficulty. Mr Donnelly sent word that he was ready to meet representatives of the packers at any time or place they might suggest. Up to a late hour tonight no time had been fixed, but it is believed the meeting will take

The Packing Trades council will hold meeting tomorrow night and a report from President Donnelly on his conferand its result will form the basis for whatever action is taken by the council. The employes of the sausage making and canning departments in Chicago, who have been on strike for several days, expect when or where they were to go. It is under-President Donnelly to settle the trouble. Burlington Freight Handlers Strike.

railway freight handlers struck here to- made within the next two or three days. o a term of not less than two and a half day because two union men who recently nor more than three and a half years in came here from Kansas City were dis- firm of Dick Brothers & Co., of Philadel-Sing Sing prison. The charge on which charged because of a breach of discipline, phia, and of Frank Graham of New Nonunion men joined the union men in York, their attorney, have been sent by and recently went out on a strike. Other to come to St. Louis, bringing papers and Such Said to Be the Findings in men have ben put to work in place of the books with them, to appear as witnesses

> Boller Makers Out on Erie. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Oct. 30.-The strike FIRE CAUSES DEATH OF MAN of the Erie railroad's boilermakers and their helpers in all of the shops on the One system between New York and Chicago is now complete. The men left in the round houses of the various shops to do 'hurry' repair work were called out by the union tonight. Several hundred men are involved. All of the shops on the Erie railroad system were closed tonight until November

Mitchell Day Causes Trouble TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. 30 .- Because of the refusal of 4,000 of the mine workers employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company to obey the company's orders and work Mitchell day they have been suspended for two days. On Wednesday the company issued an order that its collieries would work as usual on Thursday (Mitchell day). Yesterday morning less than 2,000 men and boys reported for duty and it was found necessary to shut down all of the thirteen collieries except two, This morning when the men who celebrated Mitchell day reported for duty they were told that there would be no work for them until Monday. The men who were on duty yesterday were told to work as

usual. This order has caused much indignation among the union men and there is talk of a strike, President Dettrey of district No. 7 has been sent for.

Scouts Idea of Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Patrick Mackin, business agent of the Chicago branch of the International Union of Bridge and Struc tural Iron Workers tonight stated that there was no likelihood of a strike of the iron workers being ordered in Chicago, as some of the leaders of the union in New York have threatened. Even were a gen-M. Dixon of Montana, constitute the board oral strike called less than a handful of

HUSBAND DELIVERS ADDRESS Eulogy of Mrs. Booth-Tucker Pronounced by Commander of

Salvation Army.

Salvation mourners who had gathered at Princess rink tonight to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker. who was killed in a railroad wreck last Wednesday night, Commander Booth-Tucker, in a sermon full of pathos, told of the many good deeds performed by the dead leader. While speaking the husband, grief stricken and weeping, stood at the head of the casket. When the eulogy was finished there was not a dry eye in the

The memorial services were participated casket was removed to the Pennsylvania depot and will be taken to New York early omorrow morning. Commander Booth-Tucker will travel on the same train and will be accompanied by Colonel Sowton and a number of other officers, including En sign Hessie Dammes, who was private secretary to Mrs. Booth-Tucker and who was with her at the time of her death. On arrival of the funeral train at New York mother service will be held and later the body will be sent to London for interment.

POLICY OF THE STEEL TRUST Official Talks About Price for Products and Wages of Em-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The following statement was made today by an official f the United States Steel corporation utlining the company's policy as to prices for products and wages of employes: There will be no cut in prices. Rates will e maintained. As for the matter of wages, that has not been considered save in an informal way. At any rate no changes of this kind are likely before the new year. The matters now under discussion by the heads of the subsidiary companies are almost all altogether of a routine character, though considerable thought is being given to economy of operations.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Colder Saturday; Sunday Fair and Warmer.

1 Declines to Talk Boundary Award. Two Bad Wreeks on the Santa Fe.

Strike May Close Packing Houses. Compilation on Nebraska Crops.

Gorman Attacks Roosevelt. Doctors Favor the Canteen. 3 News from Nebraska Towns.

Masonic Home Formally Opened. 4 In the Field of Electricity.

5 Affairs at South Omaha. Methodists Are Making Ready. 6 Council Bluffs and Iowa News. 7 Financial Review of the Week. Manufacturers Select Parry.

Army Maneuvers Come to an End Tax Ruling Forms a Precedent. Gossip of Local Political Fight. Through Street Cars to Dundee.

10 New Offices for Great Western. 11 On the Trail to the Black Hills.

12 Editorial. 13 Building Modern Railway Station 14 Financial and Commercial.

16 Going to Meet Stickney Party. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 s. m..... 49 1 p. r 1 p. m 61 a. m..... 48 2 p. m..... 59 7 a. m 48 3 p. m 58

4 p. m..... 57 a. m 48 9 a. m 50 5 p. m 55 10 a. m 54 0 p. m 53 11 a. m 57 T p. m 54 12 m...... 59 p. m.... 53 9 p. m 53

BLAIR IS ABLE TO GET ABOUT St. Louis Attorney Rapidly Recovers from Collapse of a Week Ago.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 .- James L. Blair, the attorney, was so far recovered today that he was able to walk about his rooms on crutches, as he did before his collapse last Saturday. He showed great interest in the newspaper accounts of the progress of the son was abnormal. April, when the rains grand jury's investigation into the story told are naturally looked for, was a dry, cold ence with the packers' representatives by Roberts and read all the accounts carefully.

Miss Nettle Sheetz, Mrs. Blair's private secretary, said today that the family would soon leave Stancote, but declined to say stood that the date of departure depends largely on the date when the grand jury is expected to make a report on its in-ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 30,-The Burlington vestigations. The report is expected to be Personal letters to Evans R. Dick of the demanding their reinstatement. The dis- Circuit Attorney Folk. Mr. Folk declines charged men were formerly in the employe to give out the text of the letters, but says before the grand jury in the Blair case.

Dead and One Injured

Result of Flames in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-One person

lead and possibly two, a dozen persons

injured and a property loss of more than \$200,000, is the result of a fire which curred today in the black bounded by the Schuylkill river, Race, Vine and Twenty-

The dead CHARLES MESSMER, aged 16 venys.

Missing: Harry McWilliams, a roofer. The buildings destroyed were the flour ing mill of W. S. Woodward & Son, and the Baltimore & Ohio grain elevator, ad-

joining. The wagon works of H. Kaiser

the roof. The fire began in a frame building between the flour mill and the grain elevator and it quickly spread to those buildings. that a large percentage of the total acre-Eight men were working on the roof of age was not planted until late in June and the grain elevator when the fire began and seven escaped. The eighth, McWil- that at the time when the fields are gen-

his body is in the ruins.

Government Agent Says that Lumber Contracts Made by Him Were Authorized.

men would be effected, as only one firm lawfully taken from the government land, crop yet," was the word. September came,

his work in Minnesota. competent, as shown by the tests of their giorious ripening sunshine flooded call."

ARBITRATION IS POPULAR Sentiment in Its Favor is Growing

Both in United States and

Europe.

ROME, Oct. 30 .- Judge William L. Peneld, solicitor of the State department at Washington, who has been in Rome for ing. ome time, has finished the counter case of Venezuela against the allied powers and will present it to The Hague tribunal next Wednesday. In conversation with the correspondent of the Associated Press he said:

My experience enables me truly to say that European sentiment in favor of arbitration has been much augumented during the last year. The United States is being given its full credit for this condition, which has been largely produced by the active exertions of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay in bringing the Pius fund case to The Hague tribunal, and also in leading the powers to submit to that court the present controversy with Venezuela.

At New York-Arrived: Prinz Oskar, from Genoa and Naples; Numidian, from Glasgow; Rhein, from Bremen. Sailed: Arabic, for Liverpool. At Queenstown—Arrived: Commonwealth, from Boston, for Liverpool and proceeded. Salled: Columbus, from Liverpool, for Boston.

At Liverpool-Sailed: Armenian, for New Arrow Head-Passed: Umbria, from

CROPS OF NEBRASKA

Remarkably Good Yield for a Remarkably Unfavorable Season.

WHEAT RETURNS A FLATTERING TOTAL

Orop that Was Thought to Be a Failure Turns Out Strong.

CORN STILL HOLDS ITS PROUD PLACE

Struggles Against Late Planting and Early Frosts and Wins.

OTHER CEREALS BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Cold, Damp Summer Has Plain Effect on Total Yield, but the Aggregate is Enough to Justify Farming.

NEBRASKA'S CORN CROP.

Year.

Rye

1903 218,007,572 1902 224,201,050

1000 241,935,527 1899 244,125,003 1898 180,611,944 1897 229,907,853 OTHER FARM PRODUCTS. ---Hushels-

Wheat 38,012,051 60,216,635

11,797,123

2,152,522

Onts 61,568,342

5,948,598

Barley 3,003,928 Nebraskans can contemplate with much satisfaction the yield of the fields for the last season. It is true that the total figures of bushels and tons is not up to that of 1903, but under the conditions the returns are certainly cause for congratulation. In many respects the growing seamonth; May was wet and cold, June was wetter and colder, and July, reckoned among the hot months of the year, was the wettest on record, and the daily mean temperature from 5 to 8 degrees below normal. It seemed like hoping against hope to expect a crop under these discouraging conditions. Grain of all kinds and grasses grew rank under the influence of the damp, cool weather, and ripening was beyond possibility. In June estimates on the wheat crop were that it would exceed even the record-breaking crop of 1902; when the time came for harvest, many reported that the wheat crop would be a failure. In the sense of a bumper crop it was a failure; but the yield is such as would have been cause for congratulation a few years ago. Thirty-eight million bushels of a first-class quality of wheat is returned as Nebraska's yield for the season. This is a disappointment, but is due solely to the untoward weather conditions that prevailed during June and July. The acreage of winter wheat, of which crop the yield for 1903 is 31,489,804 bushels, was practically the same as last season, being 2,017,290 for 1903, and 2,046,-198 for 1902. In spring wheat, the yield for which for 1903 is 6,522,147 bushels, there was a decrease in acreage of 200,000 acres,

The average yield is about three-fifths that of 1903. What is true of wheat is also true of other small grains. Oats shows an increase in yield, but 1902 was a bad season for oats, and the acreage for 1903 is over 200,000 acres greater. An increase in the acreage of barley over last year's accounts for the slight increase in the total

vield. Corn Survives Elemental Assault.

King Corn also had a hard year of it, & Co., were damaged by a wall falling on but came gioriously out of the contest with the elements and is proudly waving his plumed head with a total yield that is far above expectations. When it is recalled much of it not until early in July, and liams, cannot be found, and it is believed erally laid by the first tender shoots were just peeping above the rain-soaked earth, the returns seem phenomenal. A ninety-MERCER DENIES THE CHARGES day corn crop is something to talk about and that is what Nebraska has raised this time. While July weather was unfavorable to the wheat and other small grains it was also retarding the growth of corn and the weekly crop bulletins for that period of the year were all most discour-SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 30.-Captain W. aging. August came with some ideal corn A. Mercer, who is mentioned in the suit of weather, and the growth during that month the government brought at Fergus Falls, was wonderful, so much so that the farmers Minn., against the Commonwealth Lumber felt greatly encouraged. "If frost holds off company for timber alleged to have un- long enough, we will have a good corn is now stationed at the Uintah Indian res- and with the early days came a repetition ervation, in northeastern Utah. Captain of the cold rains of June and July. Frost Mercer telegraphed tonight denying all came, too, but the clouds hung heavily charges of irregularity in connection with over the Nebraska fields, and the cold did not affect the crop seriously. Home few "I certainly had authority for all con- fields in the western end of the state were tracts made by me," said Captain Mercer, touched, but the damage was not so se-"and there were no operations except under vere as might reasonably have been exthese contracts approved by the Interior de- pected. Government reports placed the CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Surrounded by 3,000 partment. The operations were under the frost damage at 10 per cent of the crop. immediate charge of a competent superin- After the middle of September the weather

tendent of logging, and the scalers were cleared and week after week of the most scales submitted to me, which was satis- fields, and the corn that had withstood factory in every instance that I now re- the frost came out in magnificent shape. It is not a nubbin crop. Ears are long and well filled out and the grain is plump and firm, so that it will grade as high as Ne raska corn ever did grade. In this regard it is a great improvement over the crop of 1002, which while much larger in number of bushels, had hardly 20 per cent of merchantable grain. The early frost of that year "caught corn in the milk," and the result was that at least 80 per cent of it was soft, and only fit for immediate feed-

Potato Crop Short.

Potatoes suffered from the wet season, too, and the yield was far from being up to the average. The growth was good, but the cold, dark, damp days during the ripening period prevented the crop from maturing, thus reducing the yield. Only the late planted potatoes gave anything like the yield that is usually expected from this crop

Hay and alfalfa suffered from the same cause; growth was splendid, but ripening was retarded by the rains. This really developed into a very serious situation on the ranges, where the snows that came with the September cold wave threatened to do away with the winter range altogether; but the warm, bright weather that followed the storm has remedled this conlition to a large extent. Stockmen coming

n now report ranges in good condition. As in years past, the effort to obtain exact figures on the hay, alfalfa and potato crops has proved a failure. For some reason the officials whose duty it is to New York, for Liverpool.

At Cherbourg-Arrived: Auguste Victoria, from New York, via Plymouth for Hamburg and proceeded.

At Hamburg-Arrived: Phoenicia, from New York.

New York. The Country of attention of the state. Many of the country of the c