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| | EOD DEAL TADIES | NEGRO BUSINESS MEN MEET | TROUBLE FOR JUDGE TUCKER | STATISTICS OF RAILROADS | PEAVEY TELLS OF REBATES | NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST | DRASDECT OF DEACE |
| | FOR DUAL TARIFF | | INVEDLE FOR JUDGE ICCALA | Gross Earnings Last Year of Lines in | TEAVET TELES OF REDAILES | Generally Fair Thursday and Friday. | TRUSTEUT OF TEACE |
| | | President Roosevelt Writes Letter Commending the Objects of | | United States Nearly Two | | | the second s |
| | New War Cry Will Probably Successi | the Organization. | Department Investigatiog (harges Against | Billion Dollars. | Says Company He Was Connected with | Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. | Outlook for Successful Termination of |
| | Familiar Call for Reciprocity. | | Mebraska Jurist. | and the second | Has Always Enjoyed Them. | 5 n. m 70 1 p. m 73 6 n. m 70 2 p. m 75 | Negotiations Distinctly Brighter. |
| . 1 | | NEW YORK, Aug. 15 Two hundred col- ored business men opened the sixth annual | ALLEGE HE DEMANDED FREE HOUSE RENT | WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 The annual re- port of the Interstate Commerce commis- | GAINED HIS INFORMATION ON THE INSIDE | 7 n. m 71 3 p. m 78 | |
| 15 | MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM DUTIES | session of the National Negro Business | | sion giving the railroad statistics for the | | 5 a. m 73 4 p. m 80 9 a. m | TWO MORE ARTICLES ARE AGREED UPON |
| | | league in this city today. The object of the league is to bring together the negroes | Commissioner Lenpp Returns from | year 1904 shows that there was at the end of that year 297,073 miles of railroad in | Attorney General Brown and Former | 10 a. m 78 6 p. m 84 11 a. m 81 7 p. m 79 | Objects Barther Balling Couth of Haching |
| | Agitation for New Law to Encourage | who are engaged in business for themselves | Tour of Indian Agencies in West | the United States. The number of railway corporations included in the report was | Chief Justice Sullivan Develop | 12 m 85 8 p. m 77 9 p. m 74 | Chinese Eastern Railway South of Harbin Goes to China. |
| | Trade with Friendly Countries. | for mutual help and support. Booker T. Washington has been the president of the | and Talks of Conditions | 2,104. | Interesting Information | | Goos to onins. |
| | FORMAL OPENING NATIONAL CONFERENCE | league since its inception. | at Winnehago. | In the course of the year railway com- panies owning 5.000 miles of line were re- | Before Notary. | CASE UNIQUE IN THIS STATE | RUSSIA RETAINS THE MAIN LINE |
| | TORMAL OFERING NATIONAL CORFERENCE | A letter from President Rogsevelt to Sec- retary Emmet J. Scott was read. | Allow a fin M Commencedent b | organized, merged, etc. | Charles In Theorem plan manifest of the | Warrant Ne Exeat Applied for Against | |
| | Governor Miskey One of the Speakers at | OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 12, 1965-My Dear Scott: I wish all success to the Na- | (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(Special Tele- | The length of mileage operated by re- ceivers on June 30, 1904, was 1,323 miles. | Charles T. Peavey, vice president of the Worrall Grain company, was examined | Government Officials-Munger Says | Link Passing Through Northern Man- |
| | Opening Session. | tional Negro Business league. Your or- ganization is absolutely out of politics; | gram.)-Judge Eugene A. Tucker, one of the associate justices of the Arizona terri- | The number of roads in the hands of re- | Wednesday afternoon by former Chief Jus- tice Sullivan in his direct deposition in | It is a Singular Record. | churia to Be Commercial Road Only. |
| | | and in stimulating activity among your people and working to increase their effi- | torial court, is under investigation on | ceivers was twenty-sight and at the close of the previous year twenty-seven. | the suit of state of Nebraska against the | | for a second |
| | MANY FOREIGN CONSULS ARE PRESENT | clency in the industrial world, it is also doing far-reaching work in the way of | charges preferred against him by certain persons of Globe, Ariz. A special agent of | On June 30, 1964, there were in the service | various grain companies and their officers who are alleged to compose the Grain | a writ of habeas corpus in the case of | REAL CRISIS WILL COME MONDAY |
| | | giving them a realizing sense of their re- | the Bureau of Insular and Territorial Af- | of the rallways 46.76 locomotives, the in- crease being 2.572. The total number of cars | trust. Mr. Peavey's cross-examination was | Brigadier General W. H. Beck and John F. Mackey, special distributing agents for the | |
| ñ | Representatives of Nearly Every | the responsibil! I need hardly say that I put mora' ment above physical bet- | fairs, Department of Justice, has been in | of all classes, exclusive of those owned by private companies, were 1.795.561, an increase | postponed until Thursday, as was that of Thomas D. Worrall, who finished his testi- | "Omaha Indian Trust Fund," before Judge | Report that Pressure is Being Brought to Bear I pon Japan |
| | Country on Earth Attend Meeting Which is Being Held to Dis- | work in protection work in protection work in protection and the spiritual improve- | ing Judge Tucker's case. While only one | of 45,172 during the year. | mony shortly after the opening of the | Munger Wednesday morning the court held that a warrant "ne exeat" could not hold | to Forego Indemnity |
| | cuss Tariff Laws. | ment of any sess there is a founda- tion of mater being, because this | | The number of persons on the pay rolls of the railways in the United States, as | Mr. Peavey at the close of his direct | against the defendants. | Demand. |
| | | foundation nec. " imples that the race has developed . S qualities of thrift. | court in Globe after an agreement had been | returned for June 30, 1964, was 1,126,121, or | examination gave the first testimony so far | Hiram Chase, attorney for the Omaha | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | CHICAGO, Aug. 15 "Dual tariff" in all | energy and bush se. It is as true of a race as of sidual that while | the set of the set of the set of the set | 611 per 100 miles of line, a decrease for the year of 16,416, or twenty-eight per 100 miles. | brought out as to rebates. Judge Sullivan asked what, if anything, the witness knew | advisedly, and he asked for further time | |
| | probability is the war cry that will ring through the United States for some years | the real help mu 'n the shape of | | | about the paying of rebates. | to consult his authorities and present his side of the case. | prospects of peace are distinctly brighter tonight. The plenipotentiaries are labor- |
| | to come instead of the familiar call for | The success of 3 anization and | there will probably be other charges against Judge Tucker, who was appointed | | "To my knowledge," said Mr. Peavey, "since the organization of the Omaha Ele- | In discussing the case Judge Munger | ing with a seriousness and earnestness |
| | reciprocity. The new slogan means the passage of the | the development a no olored fellow citizens of the ver, qu r which you | from Nebraska on April 1, 1905. | capital outstanding on June 30, 1904, was | vator company it has never been without that source of income. At the time of its | | which leave not the slightest doubt that both are anxious to conclude a treaty, |
| | "maximum and minimum" tarfff law per- | the race problem han any philanthropic | According to a paper just received from Arizona there are many stories flying about | \$13.212.124,673, which represents a capitaliza- tion of \$84.265 per mile. | oraganization it bought an elevator which | his experience. "The warrant 'ne exeat' | Though the main points remain to be con- |
| | mitting the establishment of reciprocal trade relations with friendly foreign coun- | do. Wishing you hill success, L. am sin- | the streets which, should they prove true, | Of the total capital stock outstanding | was bonded for thirty years at 8 per cent | can only be brought," said the court, when a debtar is seeking to leave the state | side speak as though the conference would |
| ۰. | tries by the vote of congress. | At the afternoon session Oswald Vilard | would probably have the effect of bring- ing about his removal. Some of the stories | \$2,696,472.010, or 42.53 per cent, paid no divi- dends. | The money to incorporate \$1,200, and the | with a view to defrauding his creditors. | go to pieces, unless the other side gave |
| ĽÍ. | Alvin H. Sanders, chairman of the ex- ecutive committee of the national reciproc- | The same states and the second second second second second | are puerile to a degree. One that Judge | The amount of dividends declared during | money to start in business was borrowed from an Omahn bank. | The accused in this instance were merely agents for the United States, and if any | way, the spirit of compromise is in the air. When he returned to the hotel to- |
| | ity conference, which opened its two days' | Judge Terrill of the District of Columbia, | Tucker is in the habit of sitting with his feet on his desk or bench, thus permitting | the year was 22,941,045, being equivalent to 6.09 per cent on dividend paying stock. | "At the beginning the company got an | debt was owing the Indians it was owed | night, M. Witte, who was tired out with |
| | session in the Illinois theater this morning, is credited with originating the war cry. | discussing the same question, said that of a colored population of \$6,000 in the City | attorneys to talk to the soles of his feet. | The number of passengers reported as | | by the United States and not by General Beck or Agent Mackey, and bence the | |
| | Mr. Sanders broached his suggestion to a | of Washington there were 25,000 idlers who | Another is the judge is quite a gay bird in the territory and has been occasionally | carried by the railways in the year was 715,419,682, an increase of 20,528,147. | over its lines, no matter where it came | warrant could not lie against them." | I have visided seven. No other statesman |
| | few friends after the word reciprocity had received some rough handling on the floor | The second | found in the back rooms of saloons drink- | The number of tons of freight carried | | The case is a very peculiar one at the best. The suit grows out of the method of | in Russia would have dared to do so |
| | | public school courses in cooking for the | ing with women friends. Other charges are made against the Nebraskan, but these | off they manufacture stands have a first first hours | agreement continued in force until the | the distribution of the "Omaha trust fund" | upon my own responsibility. |
| | among the delegates. Delegates Present. | negro. | have no weight with the Department of | | | resulting from the sale and lease of Omaha Indian lands authorized under the act of | |
| | The National Reciprocity conference to- | | Justice. The solicitor general of the de- partment is only investigating the charge | terb all and the second lines and the second | or four years the Omaha Elevator com- | August 7, 1892, which now amounts in the | possible to forecast with a fair degree of |
| | day began a two days' session at the Illi- nois theatar, 600 delegates from all parts | | made by an attorney of Judge Tucker's | The total of second for the second | pany received 2 cents per 100 pounds on all grain the company actually handled over | The second | accuracy that the crists will come on next Monday. Articles vii and viii dealing with |
| 4 | of the country having assembled to discuss | nington Celebrated by Dedi- | court and the business man of Arizona that the location of the court at Globe was | rallways was 94,201, of which 10,046 repre- | the railroad line. This was afterwards out to 14 cents per 100 pounds, and 1 | see 110 2 m and and Bort al antitude of a second second | the fate of the Chinese Eastern railroad |
| - | reciprocal trade relations with other countries, amendment of the Dingley tariff | | conditioned upon a residence, rent free. | | believe that arrangement is still in effect." | and minimus provincents of presenting comments | in addition to the cession of Sakhalin, |
| P | law, alterations of the interstate commerce | | provided by the citizens of that place. Judge Tucker, it is now understood, is in | STORM STRIKES KANSAS CITY | "Favored" Companies Get Rebates. | the set of | which was passed over, the question of in- demnity, which comes up tomorrow as |
| | laws and kindred matters. The west sent a large delegation, the | battlemented tower of Vermont granite, | Arizona, having gone there but a short | | To further questions Mr. Peavey said it is common knowledge among grain deal- | trict court of Thurston county had no juris- | article ix, the limitation of Russia's sea |
| | great stock raising and farming industries of the west being especially well rep- | | time ago from Nebraska on the per- | | ers that all of the big elevator companies in the state get robates, at present in the | the second second second second second second backware | power in the far east, the surrender of the interned warships and the grant to Japan |
| | resented. Manufacturers from the eastern | where he spent much of his life, was dedi- | a charge against him. No report has been | Broken. | shape of elevator charges for releasing | c corpus, at the same time sustaining the | of fishing rights on the littoral north of |
| | states are also strongly represented. A notable feature of the conference was | cated in this city today. The orator of the day was Charles W. | received at the Department of Justice from the special agent charged with the investi- | | cars There are some companies, he said, like the one at North Omaha and Holm- | demurrer of the government. The de- fendants, General Beck and Agent Mackey, | |
| | the attendance of foreign consuls residents | Fairbanks, vice president of the United | gation of the case. Until the special agent | and relators assounded by much also | quist & Merriam, which do not get re- | were thereupon ordered discharged from | will agree, a negative answer has been |
| , ñ | in Chicago, representing nearly every coun- try in the world. | States. Thousands of visitors from all | predict what the department will do, al- | considerable damage to property Trees | | | THE REAL PROPERTY AND AND CARDE ON A PRODUCTION |
| 14 | The conference was called to order at | t an ovation when he rose to speak. Presi- | though one of the officials of the depart- | | Managed annexation it | to the plaintiff. | may be modified and accepted by M. Witte, |
| 3.2 | 10:15 o'clock this morning by A. D. Sanders of Chicago, who said in part: | a dent Roosevelt was represented by Secre- tary of Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a | | and awnings were blown down, plate glass windows broken and the wind and light- ning interfered with the telephone and | As Mr. Peavey was traveling auditor and adjuster for the Omaha Elevator company | | in order to strengthen his position in in- sisting upon a concession from Japan re- |
| | The committee of arrangements has endeavored to make this conference ab- | great grandson of the Vermont hero, | who was appointed to office on April 1 of | street car service. One residence was | for several years he claimed to have direct | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | garding its demands of an indemnity and |
| | solutely nonpartisan. Moreover, we have no pet plan of bringing about the desired | e andres as helps seculizely approaches as | | struck by lightning, but no one was in- jured and little damage was done. | The witness said at the outset of his | Three Omaha Companies Come in | the cession of Sakhalin. Before yielding on either of the matters, it can be re- |
| | results. We distinctly disclaim any at- | it marked the 128th anniversary of the battle of Bennington, and was a legal | A society to be known as the Shipping | A party, including Congressman E. C. | testimony that he was in a great many in- | from Kearney in Special | garded as practically certain that M. Witte |
| | or upon any particular interest. We believe that our great basic industry, | holiday in the state. | organization in behalf of a tonnage tax | Ellis, former Congressman W. S. Cowherd and former Governor A. M. Dockery, while | stances the man sent out to adjust dif- ferences with local buyers. | | will consult the emperor. The exchange of views of the five remaining articles is |
| | agriculture, the backbone of all our pros- perity, cannot safely be neglected further | . The day's exercises were concluded to- | - law for the upbuilding of the American | returning to this site from the annual | "My particular mission," said the wit, | and the second fraction of the second s | expected to be completed on Friday or |
| | and that its welfare at this juncture can be assured by suitable congressional action | | ; Colorado, formerly United States commis | | | t the Omaha Guards, the Thurston Rifles | |
| 1 | without detriment to any other legitimate | e "America." | sioner of navigation, is at the head of the movement. Others in the work are; W, V | mobiles in which their mans stilles mans | the Omaha Elevator company, should have | e home on a special train over the Union | day and the interim will probably be used |
| 9.60 | American industry. It is idle to say than nothing can be done. Where there is a will | McLane of New Hampshire, Secretary | Allen, ex-senator from Nebraskar Erwig | rendered useless. The members of the | tions where we had an elevator | - Pacific read at 9:50 last night. The mem- | by the plenipotentiaries, to consult their |

Wilder Temporary Chairman.

D. J. Foster and other prominent men also responded to toasts. MANY STEEL MILLS BUILDING Over \$25,000,000 to Be Spent for

Congressman Wardman, editor of the New York Press;

Witness went over in detail the methods oughly browned from the exposure in the upon Monday their last cards

making the competitor at that point listen some mothers and some sweethearts to

Mr. Sanders nominated as temporary chairman of the convention John E. Wilder, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The nomination was unanimously accepted. Upon taking the chair Mr. Wilder said:

Individualism must give way to associa-tion of interests. We shall gain nothing as the result of these deliberations and dis-cussions unless the desires of separate as-sociations to see their particular needs brought forward and advocated, give way to a full, free and unselfish discussion of the needs of the whole country. With this element safeguarded, this conference will With this will to a full, free and unselfish discussion of the needs of the whole country. With this element safeguarded, this conference will become a means of education to the entire country, and from it will spring the in-spiration to our legislative bodies which shall make it possible for them to claim wise just and same laws, governing our reciprocal relations with other nations.

chosen secretary protem of the convention, along the Monongahela river will be almost owner. and Mr. Frederick Larrabee of Iowa as- doubled when all plans are completed. sistant secretary pro tem.

Governor Deneen of Illinois was introduced by Chairman Wilder. At the conclusion of the applause which greeted the introduction, Governor Dencen said;

"It has not escaped the notice of the American people that several of the na- pany, at Pittsburg and McKeesport; Jones tions of continental Europe are raising & Laughlin, at Pittsburg: American Steel discriminating and prohibitive tariffs against the products of our fields and kin; Pittsburg Steel company, McClintockfactories. They call us "The American Marsh Construction company and the Mesta Peril' and seek to quarantine against us. "What are we to do about it? Shall

we resort to the law of the talon or meet concessions with concessions? proffered Such are the questions which you are met to consider. It is not too much to say that the nation hopes that out of this conference will come suggestions and recommendations which will meet with the approval of our president and the congress and lead to the enactment of laws and the negotiation and ratification of treaties which will not alone enable us to retain the forcign commerce we already have, but

eniarge It." Following Governor Deneen's address Chairman Wilder introduced Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city.

Governor Mickey Speaks

Following the appointment of committees, Governor J. H. Mickey of Nebraska was introduced.

"The people of the fransmissouri country," he said, "feel great interest in the reciprocity movement." He declared that | at the post and instead of hiring commo the conflicts which the citizenship of laborers to do the work impressed the pri-America will wage during the coming | decade will not be fought upon the field arena, that it will be a conflict of diplo macy which will determine whether or Nine Persons Receive Injuries in not American products of the farm and factory are to receive the same concessions abroad as are guaranteed to the most favored nation.

"At present," he said, "we seem to be confronted with a foreign conspiracy sons were injured tonight in a collision against the products of American brain between Pasadena and Monrovia electric The tariff which we have cars near Oneonta park, east of this city. brawn. hedged about many of our industries for Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, a prominent physitheir protection is alleged, in some in, clan of this city and president of the stances, to work unreasonable hardships Library board, was the most seriously inupon the commerce of certain foreign na-tichs and hence a degree of retaliation and other injuries. The collision, which force and in prospect threatens to was a rear-end one, was caused by the seriously cripple our commerce abroad. The sudden stopping of the Monrovia car. The questions are, can we offset the threatened controller of the Pasadena car failing to calamity? What is the best method of procedure and when determined will we adopt it? I sincerely hope that from this

talented assemblage of delegates gathered from many states may come some inspiration that will be helpful to congress when it comes to act on the questions at isaue.

Benator W. B. Dean of St. Paul addressed the conference at some length. stating that a delegation had come from Minnesota because of the fact that their state not being protected under the present Stariff laws

F. G. Hagenbarth of Idaho, representing the National Live Stock association.

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Plants Now Under Process of Erection.

Machine company, at Pittsburg.

The prospectus recites that the subvenion scheme is for the enhancement of the PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 .- Never before, is said, has such activity been witnessed Interests of a few wealthy ship owners and that it will not result in the building up of in the erection of steel mills, furnaces and the general shipping interest. It says that shops as is now being done in Pittsburg it is not bounty but business that the orand the Monongahela valley. The total cost of plants either just completed, in dinary shipper wants and that while a subcourse of erection or for which plans have sidy may keep stifling competition away from the door of the big American ship been perfected, is over \$25,000,000, and the William R. Corwin of New York was capacity of the iron and steel wire plants owner it cannot reach the small vessel

others.

Leupp Back from West.

Over 23,000 men will soon be given employment in these plants in addition to the present working force of almost 50,000 men. and Wire company, at Pittsburg and Ran-

PRIVATE SOLDIERS DESERT Fifty Men Leave Fort Snelling This

scrupulous men, out of their heritage. Month Because of Objection to Mr. Leupp said that he found that within Manual Labor.

disposition among more reputable men ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16,-A wholesale residing in towns contiguous to the reserdesertion of privates from the army post vation to aid the government in its effort at Fort Snelling was reported at army to discourage the sale of liquor to these Indians. Since the decision handed down headquarters today, when it was announced that about fifty privates had quietly left by Justice Brewer that an Indian holding the post without asking the permission an allotment cannot be restrained from all of the commanding officer and without personal privileges enjoyed by his white brethren, even to the taking of drink. leaving their future addresses.

The cause of the desertion is said to have been a disinclination on the part of the men to do manual labor. The desertion occurred shortly after August 1. when the men were paid.

The government recently purchased large tract of land to extend the rifle range which will discourage the sale of whisky vates to do the leveling and grading.

of the local authorities in towns contiguof battle, but rather in the commercial TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION ous to the Winnebago reservation that the

Smashup Near Pasadena, California.

citizens of Pender had threatened liquor dealers with the revocation of their license LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .- Nine perprivilege if they did not cease the sale of "fire water" to Indians. Other towns around the Winnebago reservation are also inclined to put the Winnebago Indian or "water wagon," and the sign "Soft Drinks Only" may soon confront thirsty red men in that vicinity on all sides.

Conger Would Like to Stay. E. H. Conger of Iowa, ambassador to Mexico and formerly accredited to the Chi-

showman in Trouble.

ahead.

Bridges

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-T. A. Bridges, late advance agent for the Lone Star Carnival company, was president will change his mind about sendadged in juil here this afternoon by ing D. E. Thompson, now ambassador to Sheriff Trude on information received from Brazil, to Mexico as originally planned. Mr Sheriff Case of Fairbury stating that Conger does not stand especially well with Bridges was wanted there for obtaining President Rooseveit, as The Bee corremoney under false pretenses. Soon after spondent is creditably informed. Senators being locked up Bridges secured an order Allison and Dolliver have gone to the limit of attachment against the Lone Star com for him, and now realizing that his diplopany here alloging that it owed him \$75 matic career is about run he is for making for services as advance agent. An officer the best terms possible. The result of Mr. from Fairbury will be here tomorrow after

L. O. Flower, editor of the Arena Boston ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 16 .- The drouth Alva Adams, ex-governor of Colorado; J. S. | was broken here this evening by one of the Temple, president of the Denver Chamber heaviest rains of the year. Late corn will tual coercion of various kinds. He speciof Commerce; G. W. Berge, editor of the be greatly benefited. A terrific wind caused fied

independent, Lincoln, Neb.; J. W. Allfree, considerable damage. Railway traffic was Newton, Ia.; W. R. F. Mills, publisher of interfered with south of the city and at the Mining Reporter, Denver; E. T. Whee-Rushville by flooded tracks. lock, editor of the Sentinel, Milwaukee, and

> ROCKSLIDE KILLS TWELVE Laborers Caught by Mass of Lime stone in Quarry of Lehigh Port-

land Cement Company.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Aug. 16.-A mass of limestone weighing thousands of tons slid from a side of the quarry of mill A of the Lehigh Portland Cement company at Orm-rod at noon today, just five minutes before time to quit work. Twenty-seven men were

Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of In-dian affairs, who has been absent from of the last two days had softened the Washington for several months on a gen-eral tour of inspection of Indian agencies the failen mass slipped away a smooth. Among the companies erecting new plants eral tour of inspection of Indian agencies the fallen mass slipped away a smooth, are the Carnegie Steel company, at Brad- in the west and southwest, returned today, i nearly perpendicular wall was left, rising dock and Homestead; National Tube com- In speaking of his trip Commissioner Leupp sheer 100 feet above the bottom of the said, among other things that he had quarry, while the entire quarry floor was visited the Winnebago Indian reserve, covered with broken, jagged rocks. Only where he had investigated conditions ex- nine of the men got away safely, four of isting there, particularly endeavoring to whom escaped by running upon a mass of get at the root of the charges made rock at the opposite side of the quarry. nearly a year ago by Father Scheil regard- The remaining eighteen were huddled in a his capacity of representative of the Omaha

ing the illicit sale of liquor and the gen- space ten feet square. Twelve of them eral charge that these Indians were being were killed and six injured. Two of the systematically robbed on all sides, cheated latter may die. All of the men were Slain fact in a most glaring manner by un- vontans, who lived in shantles close to the quarry.

recent months there has been a growing HIGH WIND AT ST. LOUIS Score of Persons Injured by Violent

Blow in Mound City and Vicinity.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- A score of persons were more or less seriously injured in St. Louis and East St. Louis as the result of Omaha and got the Omaha company to there seems to be no way to prevent the a violent wind and rainstorm which folsale of whisky to the red man under the lowed ten minutes of sudden darkness United States statutes. The people of today. Two were blown from roofs of lated, but so far as witness knew the Homer and Pender, however, two towns houses, many were injured by falling roofs mostly complained against by Father and one was hurt in a stairway crush, Schell as centers where these Indians have caused by a panic in the Louisville & Nashbeen supplied with liquor, have come to ville freight office on the east side. realize that their interests lie along lines The wind caused widespread damage on both sides of the river. Buildings were unto the reds rather than to encourage its roofed, chimney tops were blown over and sale. It is only with the full co-operation suspended signs were torn hoose and sent open a lumber yard and probably could rattling slong the streets. During the phe-

nomenal darkness the wind reached a velocevil can be stamped out or even minimized. ity of forty-eight miles an hour. Commissioner Leupp says he found the The storm came with such suddonness town of Homer had revoked the licenses that thousands of downtown shoppers were of all liquor dealers and that reputable caught without protection and were thor- had no elevator, still bought grain and oughly soaked in the deluge of rain which shipped it, loading into cars on truck filled the streets.



Three Men Killed and Four Seriously Injured in Grade Crossing Acci-

dent Near Cincinnati,

CINCINNATI, Ang. 16 .- Through the mistake or negligence of some one, a fast nese court, is in Washington on his way to running through express from New York work, the latter car crashed into the one Oyster Bay. Mr. Conger, it is understood, to Cincinnati on the Baltimore & Ohio a going to the president's summer home Southwestern crashed into a Winton Place for years back. He said the general mana with the hope of inducing Mr. Roosevelt to trolley car on the grade crossing at gers in Omaha of the elevator companies Fleming is in jail. ontinue him a while longer in Mexico, with Mitchell avenue. Winton Place, a suburb which he has become infatuated. There is of this city, tonight and three people were no reason, however, in believing that the killed and ten others injured.

The dead: ROBERT J. SMITH. WILLIAM TUETING, UNIDENTIFIED MAN. JR. The seriously injured: A. H. Newton, mail clerk. 8. B. Spaulding, engineer, of Chilicothe, bead and arms cooked by steam; will

robably Malsh. William Galligan. The wreck is said to be due to an error

«Continued on Second Page.) of a gate tender. suasion, argument, putting up prices, ac- in the best of health and spirits.

"Force a money settlement, may 2 cents presented a martial air. The three comon coarse grains and 4 cents on wheat." panies at once formed in line upon enter-This he illustrated by saying: "If the line ing the station and marched to their reompany had 50 per cent of its elevators spective armories, where they disbanded, making good profits it could afford to lose the members going directly to their homes. money at one station for the purpose of At the station there were some wives and

to reason." Squeezed from Both . Ends. He continued:

long at the station. Get bidders at terminal stations to bid

dealer's grain than for. he local dealer had Little Fellow, Aged 4, Falls Out of a Boat Into Waters of Lake

of-way

Mr. Peavey, in answer to questions by Judge Sullivan, gave these instances: lake.

"At Millard Van Dorn had an elevator, in competition with the Omaha company. He was forced into line after many conferences and witness said he had collected company. At Eikhorn the same mon-s penalty had been exacted from another local buyer. At Rising City Peter Reinheimer, a stubborn German, was getting most of the grain and by his independent methods was disturbing all the country

tributary to the H. & M. No argument aused him to alter his methods until Mr Barron, the traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific, was sent out to argue with

Reinheimer. As a result of an intimation from Barron that he would have to move off the right-of-way Reinheimer put up \$200, his local competitor, Garhan, did the same, and Barron brought this money to

While walking home about II o'clock last put up a like amount. This was to be night on Twentleth street near the railroad forfeited if the price agreement was viotracks H. P. Nelson, Twentieth and Dorcas streets, was stopped by two men who preagreement was still in force, although made sented a pair of revolvers at him and comin the spring of 1900. manded him to surrender his cash. One of

"At Stromsburg John Hart owned a lumber yard. He began buying corn and oats when they were cheap and had to he disciplined. He was told that if he did not desist the Omaha company would sell pretty cheap. He quit buying grain.

Woman Beats the Combination.

This was in the summer of 1899.

"At Platt Center a Mrs. Kehoe, who morning. Both men wore masks.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S ADMIRER Many efforts failed to stop her, and Mr. Peavey paid Mrs. Kehoe a tribute as n Robert M. Fleming, Clerk for Swift

of efforts were made to bring her into line, but she seemed to stand in with the railroad officials better even than we did.

would camp right in the offices of the Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 16.

"George Copeland and another may an irregular.

used to convince the independents-moral sun during their maneuvering and all were

welcome the soldlers home, but military

discipline would not permit them to tarry

Okoboji.

seen to fall, he was in the water about

Queenstown-Arrived: Westernland, Philadelphia, Salled: Iverala, for

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bargaining, it will come then, and suddenly When the train bearing the soldiers ar- the conference will be over or peace will rived at the Union depot the whole place be assured.

Two Articles Disposed Of.

thrown upon the table. If there

Articles v and vil were disposed of today, the former "in principle," the latter "unanimously." according to official bulletins. Article vii provides for the cession to China of the branch of the Chinese Eastern rallroad running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and Dainy, and with a branch line connecting at New Chwang with the Shan Hai Kwan Tien Tsin railroad.

Article vili provides for the retention by SON OF C. W. PEARSALL DROWNS Russia of the line through northern Manchuria which forms the connecting link of the main line of the trans-Siberian and the Usurri railroad with its termini at Vladivostok and Harborovsk.

From both sides the Associated Press is informed that the acceptance "on the Word came from Lake Okoboli Wednes. principle" of article vil only means that cerday evening that James Baker Pearsall, 4- tain points remain to he elaborated, not year-old son of Charles W. Pearsall of that a dispute still exists. But this may Omaha, had drowned by failing into the possibly be only a convenient method of postponing until the final struggle the ac-

The little fellow was in a boat alone ceptance of an article which could be used near a landing when he fell out. Although in the ultimate compromise

What Russia Sacrifices.

five minutes before his body was recovered. Russia, by the acceptance of these two articles in connection with articles ii, iii, iv Efforts at resuscitation were in vain. Mrs. Pearsall, who has been stopping at the and vi surrenders every vestige of its amlows resort, with her four children, will bition in Manchuria. Russia closes the door arrive in Omaha with the body of her son to the warm water, ice free port of Dainy this afternoon at 3:10. Mr. Pearsall is at upon which it lavished its millions and present in Arizona, but has been notified, retains only as a commercial road the and is now on his way home. Until he ar- railroad link connecting its European posrives arrangements for the funeral will be sessions with the maritime provinces upon

the Pacific. The right to police it with Russian troops or railroad guards is given POOR WAGES FOR HIGHWAYMEN up and its protection will become the duty China. The Chinese eastern road is T-shaped. The stem runs from Harbin south. The top runs from the station in Manchuria on the Amur river to Nikolskoje, where it connects with the governmentowned Usurri road to the coast. It was

shis "cut-off" which more than anything else paved the way for what is known as the "Manchurian adventure," changing the whole plan of M. Witte, while minister of finance. His object had been only to make of Talienwan or "Dainy" commercial entry port for foreign trade, but with the the men went through Nelson's pockets and strategic railroad behind them the "war relieved him of about \$4 in silver. After party's" aggressive policy began. The taking his money the highwaymen peroriginal intention had been to build the mitted their victim to go his way with a trans-Siberian road entirely in Russian warning not to look around under pain of territory north of the Amur river, which severe treatment. The men went north on makes a great curve northward, forming Twentieth street and that is the last seen the Manchurian boundary. When the conof them. The police were notified and a decession of the "cut-off" was obtained from scription of the robbers given, but no ar-China, through Li Hung Chang, the Chirests were made at an early hour this nese Eastern Railroad company was formed

by M. Witte, then minister of finance, to suild it, and later another concession was obtained to connect it with Port Arthur and Dalny. The shares of the Chinese Eastern company consist of 2,500,600, which, in the form of a pingle certificate, are held in the coffers of the Russo-Chinese bank as trustee. The 4 per cont bonds issued from time to time for its construction were ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 16 .- Robert M. guaranteed by the Russian government

Fleming, a clerk at Swift and Company's and amount to over \$200,000,000. The bonds as far as possible were sold to bankers and the public. These were ing of cars from independent and scoop street, a civil engineer, at Nineteenth street listed on the stock exchanges in Russia, and Frederick avenue today on account Berlin and Paris and are now selling at beof attentions paid Mrs. Fleming by Schultz. tween \$2 and \$3.

Russia Pays the Bill,

The Russian minister of finance has annually paid not only the interest on the bonds, but the deficits in the operating expenses of the road, which have been heavy. As about half of this money went into the Port Arthur branch, the Russian Dover-Arrived: Patricia, from New treasury is out of pocket about half the otal outiny. Its only hope of saving anything is to arrange with China Japan, too. will have its claim against the Peking government for the restoration of the road after it was destroyed by the Russian army, the rebuilding of the bridges and the change in the gauge. It is believed that LEan Francisco; Arogona, from Portland, Ore.

game and clever woman. Finally in the fall of 1899 she built an elevator, but and Company at St. Joseph. Ininsisted on buying independently. All kinds stantly Kills Carl W. Schultz. and we never got her to come into camp." In this connection Judge Sullivan brought packing plant, shot and instantly killed Carl W. Schultz of 1023 North Eighteenth

from witness the statement that the keepshovel dealers was a common occurrence

railroad officials until they promised to At New York-Salled: Noordam, for Rot-erdam; Liguria, for Genoa; United States, or Copenhagen. withhold the cars.

could not get a site for a farmers' elevator at Elgin and when they consigned grain to my company and it was bought by mistake on the Omaha exchange the fact gave rise York. At Laverpool-Sailed: Friesland, for Phila-delphia: Teutonic, for New York. Arrived: Oceanic and Caronia, from New York. At Cherbourg-Sailed: Kron Prinz Wil-heim, for New York. At Naples-Arrived: Neapolitan Prince, from New York. At Vicohama-Arrived: Dakotan from to an argument with Secretary Miller which resulted in my daring Miller and the exchange to bulletin me for dealing with

"But they passed the word," said witness,

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Holdup of H. P. Nelson.

