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FAVOR-CHANGE IN EXCLUSION VALUATION OF ROAD VARIES CONGER WILL RETURN TO CHINA CASH SPENT AT LEGISLATURE NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST DEADLOCK IS NOW **IOWA IDEA CONTROLS** Partly Cloudy Friday: Probably Iowa Man Will Gd to Celeatial Em-Pransmississippi Congress Thinks Showers and Cooler in South Por pire on Special Mission Con-Less Stringent Administration of Three or Four Thousand Dollars, Worrall tion. Saturday Fair. Depends on What Maker of Affidavit cerning Boycott, Peace Envoys Discuss Three Articles Chinese Law Desirable. Cummins Contingent Captures the National Says, Was Put Up. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Desires to Prove by It. During the Day Without Results. tour. Deg. 5 a. m.... 67 Hour. 10 1 p. m..... Reciprocity Conference. Hour. Deg OYSTER BAY, Aug. 17 -- Edwin H. Con-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 .-- That the bet-USED TO DEFEAT CERTAIN BILLS for of Iowa, formerly United States min-Commission in contract of classes of Chinese are discriminate 6 8. 10..... 67 igainst to an unwarranted extent, that a SENSATION IN COMMISSIONERS' MEETING ister to China, and since last April the messere 65 3 p. m .... PAY FOR COST OF WAR TAKEN UP FIRST IMPRESSES ITSELF ON EVERY DECLARATION American ambassador to Mexico, will reless stringent administration of the ex-S R. WALLARD 69 4 p. m ..... Witness Says He Disbursed the urn in the near future if present plans are n n. m..... 72 5 p. m ..... lusion law, or, if necessary, a liberal re-10 a. m.,.... 75 Money in the Interest of Nr. 6 p. m..... carried into effect, to China. His mission enstruction, is advisable was urged by Florida Man Makes Charges Against 11 a. m..... 78 13 m.... 80 Neither Side Would Make Any Concession 7 p. m..... 83 Committee on Arrangements Appoints All the speakers on foreign trade at the sec will be of a semi-diplomatic nature, the braska Grain Desters' the Attorney for the Louisville 8 p. m ..... specific purpose of which will be to abate and Issue is Passed Over. and day's session of the Transmississippi Officers and Dictates Platform. Association. 9 p. m..... & Nashville Railroad -65 ommercial congress today. possible, the agitation aroused in parts of the Chinese empire against the use by These ideas were brought out with espe Company. BAD STORM STRIKES SCHUYLER DEEPEST PESSIMISM AGAIN PREVAILS TURNS BACK UPON RECIPROCITY cial force by Hon. John Barrett, United the Chinese of American products. When the taking of testimony in the Ambassador Conger, who had been States minister to Colombia, and by Theo Grain trust suit was resumed Thursday Wind Does Considerable Damage DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 17 .-- The most carcely more than three months at his fore S. Wilcox, president of the congress orning Attorney General Brown recalled Each Side Seems to Think it Can Yiel and the Lowlands Are Resolutions Demand Tariff with Maximum Mr. Wilcox asserted that it would be better ensational event of the meeting of the nanew post in the city of Mexico, was sum homas D. Worrall. Witness was usked to ional railway commissioners at its sesnoned to the United States to confer with o even admit \* imited number of Chinese Flooded. Nothing More. and Minimum Schedules. tell something more of the work done at sion in Deadwood, today was when R. Hudthe president about the Chinese boycott of aborers int. United States to satisfy the meeting of the Nebraska Grain Dealers al market had been de-American goods. China. The son Burr, Commissioner from Florida. association following the session of the SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special Tel CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE FAILS TO REPORT veloped at the nse of almost a quarter openly denounced Walker D. Hines, for-He had a long conference with the presi-WILL PROBABLY ADJOURN UNTIL MONDAY legislature of 1903. egram )-One of the worst storms in the mer assistant general counsel and now dent today. While neither the president first vice president of the Louisville & nor Ambassador Conger cared to discuss of a century's - by manufacturers of history of Schuyler struck here tonight. 'Well," said the witness, "I made a rethe Pacific con About 5 o'clock an ugly locking cloud came home efforts would be port as chairman of the committee on Envoys in Meantime Will Consult itt against American Nashville railroad, as a ilar and a perjurer. for publication the nature of their inter-Seven Hundred Persons in Attendance, nullified if the legislation, touching our work to defeat any up from the west and north. It could be products is succ He said Hines made a sworn statement of view, it is known that the ambassador will Their Governments About and all legislation inimical to the interests seen that a had storm was coming and but Actual Number of Delethe valuation of the property of the Louis- not return to Mexico, and that arrange-"America Is In S osition to act in an many people took to their cyclone cel of the association." the Two Vital gates Will Never Be ville & Nashville railroad to the comp- ments are making for his projected mission independent many a this country pro-Who composed that committee?" lars before the storm broke. About 6:15 Points. duces nothing that Known. a wants that canto Peking. coller of the state of Florida for the pur-10 "Mr. Trompon of Hickman, Mr. Steinthe storm broke and in a minute the air not be obtained fr her nations," said "It would be improper for me," he said pose of taxation, for the year ending was filled with flying debris and branches yer of Latonia and myself." Mr. Wilcox. "to discuss for publication my talk with the une 30; 1902, and that he later made 'Did you expend any money during that of trees. The wind seemed to come from PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17 .- The Mr. Barrett, durina course of his ad president. We did consider the subject of CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .-- (Special Telegram.)nother sworn statement to the commiseasion for the purpose you have indicated, no particular direction, but came on with crisis in the peace conference has been dress, emphasized the point that it is not to the boycolt of American goods in China. and if so, how much?" circular motion like a tornado. The National Reciprocity conference, which sioners of Florida on the value of the eached and pessimiam is again the note. compet the introduction of coolie labor which I understand is rather serious. The closed a somewhat animat d tession this roperty for the same year for rate mak-'We expended between \$3,000 and \$4,000." M. T. Bohman's enormous hay barn just But the darkest hour is just before the boycott I know very little about, as it dewhich the Chinese are remonstrating evening, was in so ne respects a success and ng purposes which was much greater. "Who furnished that money, and was it north of the depot was completely dedawn and there is still hope. Predictions against, but oulte the contrary. The boyveloped after I left Peking." Later, he says, Hines made another in cash or by check?" stroyed. There was no hay in it. It was n all respects unique. It was called to of a final rupture tomorrow certainly will Ambassador Conger was asked the dicott is a remonstrance because the scions sworn statement of the value of the propcrushed like an eggshell. The building woke popular sentiment in favor of the "Different individuals put up the money not be justified unless Baron Komura ect question whether he expected to reof noble men, refined and well educated got it in the form of checks, except \$100, ratification of reciprocity treatles with erty of the same year in applying for a was insured for \$1,000. figuratively picks up his hat and announces European and South American countries gentlemen, are held in the detention quarturn to his post in Mexico. He skillfully which was handed to me by Mr. Bewsher, The fence around Wright's lumber yard emporary injunction in the United States that it is useless to proceed further. M. vaded the inquiry. ters by unwise immigration officials at our with whom better trade relations are dedistrict court to enjoin the commissioners the secretary, who told me he had got it was blown down and lumber piles upeet. Witte at least will not be precipitate. At ports of entry for a period of ten days at a from enforcing a reduction in passenger "I am going to spend a few days in the sired by American grain and meat exportfrom Floyd Campbell of the Nebraska- Trees all over town were broken down tomorrow's session after article il (the time, and compelled to herd with the lowest ast, then I will go to Chicago for a couple lowa Elevator company. ers. Instead of commending and urging and outbuildings destroyed. rates, which was double the statement limitation of Russia's sea power in the classes of their countrymen during that of days, and thence to my home in lowa. reciprocity it turned its back on reciprocity made to the commissioners or to the comp-"So far as you can give the names of The brick chimney of the city power far east) and article all (fishing right, on am on a leave of absence, you know." under pretext that no more treaties could the firms or persons who contributed to house was struck by lightning and derollers. Burr asked the national the fittorcal) are disposed of he will favor "Is there foundation for the report that that fund." Another aspect of the oriental subject be negotiated under the fourth section of milway commissioners not to give any stroyed. an adjournment until Monday to hear the was treated by F B. Thurber of New York City, president of the United States the Dingley tariff and endorsed as the imou expect to resign your mission to Mex-Maple, Ehrenbergers Bros.' store front credit to statements made by Hines be-Names the Contributors. last word from St. Petersburg. co to become a candidate for the govern-"The Omaha Elevator company gave two perative and immediate remedy the maxiwas blown in and the rain poured in all ore the committees of congress. Pessimism tonight is based on the fact Export association, who spoke on "Future hlp of Iowa.?" mum and minimum tariff, which really over the furniture and goods. Benjamin F. Chadbourne, rallway comnecks for \$100 each, the Duff Grain comthat no progress was made today. The Markets In the Orient." When Mr. Thurber 'None at all," replied the ambassador. nany \$100, Hayes-Eames company \$100, Cenwould mean a double standard tariff with ssioner of Maine, made a hot reply to the At Langer's restaurant the awning was exchange of views at the morning session I am not a candidate for any office within concluded the order of business was blown through the window, destroying part the minimum rates for countries that were charges. Trouble is looked for. tral Granaries company \$200, Nye-Schnelon article ix (remuneration for the "cost changed and the introduction of resolutions the gift of the people of my state." willing to abandon hostile or discriminating der-Fowler Grain company \$200, Nebraska of the soda fountain. of the war") showed at once that the **Opening** of Session. took place. Most important among them "Then you expect to continue in th duties levied on American exports. The wind was accompanied by a heavy Elevator company \$200, (cashed by bookplenipotentiaries were as far apart as the While the auditorium of the Illinois were those endorsing statehood for New The first business session of the National rvice of the government?" keeper and turned over to Worrall), Westrain. About one inch of water fell in poles, and it was passed over. Article  $\pi$ Mexico, reclamation of arid lands, advo-Railway association was held in Deadwood "Yes, I expect to, theater, which will seat about 700 people twenty minutes and part of the town is brook-Gibbons Grain company \$100, Updike (the surrender of the interned Russian cating a merchant marine and the estab- this morning. After a short session it is expected that Mr. Conger will be on the ground floor, was at times crowded. Grain company \$100, Transmississippi Grain under water. Reports from the country warships) was also passed, not in the succeeded as American ambassador to Mexlishment of a department of forestry and Wednesday afternoon the association adthe actual number of delegates present ompany \$200, Jaquith company \$100, Wellsare that corn was blown down pretty opinion of one of the present plenipotentiico by D. E. Thompson, who is now Amerwill always remain a mystery. The cre-dentials committee failed to disclose the mining. ourned until today. Hold company \$100. Holmquist company badly and several hay stacks set on fire aries when the Associated Press corre-A reception and ball was given at the ican ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Thompson The congress today remedied the conflict-\$100. Some other firms and individuals by lightning. Windmills and small buildspondent saw him tonight, because it could Franklin hotel last evening. The affair is a resident of Nobraska, and was ap-was the most brilliant even held in Dead- pointed ambassador to Brazil with a view ng section of the by-laws, which in one list and not a single roll call was permitted hipped in also, but I do not now recall ings were also wrecked. not have been arranged, but because within section provided for the appointment of vice during the entire session. By far the their names or the amount." LINCOLN, "Neb., Aug. 17 .- A day of inthe shadow of the two main points in dispresidents by state delegations and in anwood. The grand march was led by N. to giving him a more important diplomatic "Was any other money contributed to largest representation was from the corr tense heat, causing two prostrations, one pute hanging over the conference both other provided for their appointment by the E. Franklin, a prominent banker, followed post when the opportunity offered. fatal, was followed tonight by a violent storm of wind and rain. The fall of rain belt states, with Iowa procominating, and ur committee during that session?" sides were cautious and preferred to post-Postmaster General and Mrs. George B. president. All vice presidents will here-"Not directly during the session, but at the Hawkeye delegates were practically a by Governor Eirod, United States Senators pone it to the end. after he elected by vote of the congress. Kittridge and Gamble. Other notables Courtelyou were guests for a few hours to he close there was a deficiency to meet, Cumming contingent. In fact, it was was the heaviest seen here this summer Article ii (limitation of sea power) is also day of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. wrictly Cummins convention, with the Cumresent were Congressmen Burke and Marso the meeting assessed \$2 an elevator on estimated at nearly two inches in a triffe adjustable after modification and article xil WRITES LETTER AND THEN DIES tin of South Dakota, Lieutenant Governor The postmaster general is on his vacation. mins lows idea impressed on every declarathe members of the association, and out of over an hour. Paved streets in places were will present no difficulties. So that tonight tion and resolve. While the democrats and Brown of Pennsylvania, I. B. Brown, sec- and he and Mrs. Cortelyou have been passthis there was a small balance left, as I filled from curb to curb, wooden crosswalks the situation was practically where it was Pittsburg Man Claiming Bich Relaretary of internal affairs or Pennsylvania; ing a few days at their home in Hempstead, recall it." washed out and in one place stopping street former populists appeared in the minority when M. Witte last Saturday presented the J. C. Clements, of the Interstate Com- L. I. Mr. Courtelyou does not expect to they never lost an opportunity to cheer tionship Says His Brother Lets "Did you make any report to the assocars. Advices late tonight say the rain was Russian reply with its non possuimus on return to Washington until about the midevery speaker who scored republican leadmerce commission; Ira B. Mills, chairman clation of what had been done with this general all over the corn belt. Him Starve. articles v and ix (Sakhalin and indemnity). of the Minnesota commission and president die of September. ers and especially republican senators and noney?" The only chance is now compromiseof the national association, and R. Hudson every utterance disparaging the protective "Only a verbal report as to the total HIGH FINANCE IN BOSTON Russia to yield Sakhalin and Japan in-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- The body of FINANCES OF PANAMA CANAL policy. Burch of Florida. f the expenses, but gave no specifications. demnity. Neither will yield both and perman, supposed to be Joseph Alexander Summed up in a nutshell the National The work of the legislative committee was The meeting was called to order this Clerk for Traction Promoter Has haps Japan at the final showing of hands Thompson, of Pittsburg, was found on a **Operation** Curtailed to Prevent Exmorning by Ira B. Mills and discussion of Reciprocity conference was like the play of approved and we were given a vote of Liabilities of \$202,677 and will yield neither. M. Witte, under the bench in Fairmount park, near Belmont the report of the committee on railroad Hamlet with Hamlet left out. From the thanks. The account was gone over with haustion of Funds Available imperial instructions given him before he mansion today. The cause of death has not legislation was heard, as were reports of Assets of \$50. others in consultation before the meeting political point of view the conference was left St. Petersburg, can agree neither to been determined, but it is probably a case the committee on railroad statistics, re-This Year. admirably handled. The committee of arand the expenditure was approved." pay war tribute nor cede a foot of Russian of suicide. In a letter found on him, the port of the committee on enforcement of rangements appointed the temporary chair-"How was this money spent?" BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- Liabilities of \$292.677 territory. St. Petersburg therefore in the writer claims relationship with the Thaw commissioners' orders and classification, family of Pittsburg. The letter says: of the construction, equipment and oper-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- One of the first "Oh, entertaining members and lubriand assets of \$50 were scheduled in a pe- last resort remains to be heard from. man and the permanent chairman. It also named the entire committee on resolutions, important tasks awalting Mr. Shonts when tition in bankruptcy filed here today by Doubtless this is the reason why he prefers of the construction, equipment and oper-sating the machinery." of ating expenses of electric rallways. he assumes the presidency of the Isthmian George B. Appleton of Cambridge. Applea postponement tomorrow over Sunday.

Interest in Taxes.

Discussions of the questions of rallway

texation in various states aroused the

Election of Officers.

After the adjournment of the regular

afternoon session of the National Railway

Commissioners' association the election of

officers was held, with the following result:

unanimous choice of the convention; Jos-

Colonel J. H. Wharton, South Carolina,

second vice president; E. A. Mosley, Wash-

The entire party of the National Railway

ommissioners' association was taken

The report of the committee on amend-

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Commercial club.

After adjournment at noon the entire Canal commission is the conservation of delegation went to Lead, where a business the balance remaining of the appropriation session was held, after which a visit was of \$10,000,000 so as to guard a stoppage of made to the underground workings of the the work of canal building that kind.' The commission today issued the following statement on this point: members who were present pending legisla-It was officially stated at the Isthmian tion?" Canul today Canal commission today that of the propriation by congress of \$10,000,000 for the ap-"Yes, sir, every time." "What was the purpose in spending this

today said:

canal.

Way

## Some of the Details.

ton was a clerk in the office of Arthur E. Baron Komura probably will welcome an "Tell us what you mean by that. "Well, in buying theater tickets, for band Appleyard, the street railway promotor, adjournment of two days in order that he rts dinners lunches ns and things of

oney for the things you have mentioned?"

who is now contesting extradition to the

of the committee on resolutions, and Chairman E. N. Foss read the following resolution, which will be considered at a later hour:

The national reciprocity convention, repre-The national reciprocity convention, repre-senting more than two hundred commercial, agricultural and industrial associations by delegates assembled at Chicago, August 16 and 17, 1996, hereby makes the following declaration of principles: Whereas, The agricultural, manufacturers and other industrials of this country have expandion to such an extent that they can no longer depend upon the home market for the consumption of their entire product; and

Whereas, The export trade has become a

support to many of our industries, and hereas. The present commercial atti-e of the United States, largely owing our failure to carry into eitert the procal trade provisions of section is of foreign The Dingley law, is antagonizing foreign nations, whose good will we desire and on whom we have hitherto depended as pur-chasers of our surplus products, therefore, Ee it Resolved: First, that this conven-tion, recognizing the principle of protec-tion as the established policy of our coun-try, advocate, reciprocal concessions. by means of a dual or maximum and minimum tariff as the most adequate and practical method of relieving the strained situation with which we are now confronted. Sec-ond, that the question of the schedules and items to be considered in such reciprocal concessions preferable be suggested by a permanent tariff commission, to be created by congress and approved by the president, which shall consist of economic, indus-Dingley law, is antagonizing by congress and approved by the president, which shall consist of economic, indus-trial and commercial experts. Third, that it is the sense of this convention that our present tariff affords abundant opportunity for such concessions without injury to industry, trade or the wages of labor. Fourth, that we urge action upon congress at the earliest time possible. We recommend that a permanent organi-

We recommend that a permanent organi-mation be formed under the style of the American Reciprocal Tariff League, and that a committee of fitteen be appointed by the chair to have full power to organ-ize and further presecute the work for which the convention has assembled. Said committee shall have power to increase its membership and to fill vacancies when percessary. Decessary

## Mr. Rosewater Talks.

Mr Edward Rosewater, editor of The and branch canals of the Minidoka irriga-Omaha Bee was introduced. He said he was secretary of the committee on resolu-622 tions of the republican national committee of 1900, and wished to contradict the statement made in the reciprocity convention that the republican party in its platform of 1900 and in 1904 had pledged itself to a revision of the tariff and that it had violated its pledge.

"The republican party's greatest piedge. he said, "was a continuance of prosperity and we have got it. (Applause.) Now the question is, are we at the cross roads, or are we not on the upper trend to the highest degree of prosperity this country is capable of having?

"But remember there are methods of reaching the republican congress that must be pursued by you here today or you. are not going to accomplish very much You cannot accomplish it by denouncing the tariff as a 'graft.' There is 'graft' in church and there is 'graft' in Masonry and other fraternal organizations, but you would not denounce the church or Masonry because men have been found in the ranks who are 'grafters.' There is 'graft,' of

course, in connection with the tariff, but as a principle, the protective system has built up the industries of this country and it is because of the great invasion of American industry to all parts of the world that you have had trouble which you are here called together to consider You never would have been here but for the fact that millions of American products have found their way into foreign coun tries within the last year. I believe in carrying out the letter and spirit of the onstitution, that reaches these questions

by reciprocity. I do not believe you can do It by a double standard. That is precisely what you propose here, the double stan-

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Homestake gold mine. Following are those in attendance: Virgil

. Griffin of Alabama, R. R. Reese of railroad, also of the firm of Mark & of Pittsburg, and father of Alice who married the Earl of Yarmouth Colorado. Andrew Gates of Connecticut. Thaw, who married the Earl of Yarmouth, and Harry Thaw, who was supposed to be married to Miss Evelyn Nesbit, the concert artist. I am connected with Harriet Thaw who lives on Cross street, between Ninth and Tenth and who was allowed to live in squalor with ruts as her companions, as one of our relatives. Me and mine are starving and have been for the past five months, but they would not help me. He allowed his brother, J. R. Thompson, to starve to death in Philadelphia in 1879 or 1850 and also his brother, J. R. Thompson, of Penn brary What have I. as his brother to look for? I have been a slave to hard work for forty years and as Virginia says, "There is no way but this." Joseph A. Thommeon 1992 South Titles Starte and as Virginia says. Jefferson B. Browne of Florida, R. Hudson there is no way but this," Joseph A. iompson, 1903 South Hicks St., Phila-Isaac B. Brown, secretary of internal afairs, of Pensylvania, W. M. Morgaridge, elphia, August 16.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- When inquiry was assistant superintendent of Bureau of Railmade at the home of William R. Thompson. way, of Pensylvania, J. H. Wharton, B. L. in Sparkill N. Y., today concerning Caughman and F. P. Weslon of South Carolina, Frank Lecaio, jr., D. H. Smith and Joseph Alexander Thompson, the statement was made that Mr. Thompson was W. H. Stanley and W. G. Smith of South ill and could see no one. From the per-Dakota, Fuller C. Smith and George T. son who answered it was impossible to Howard of Vermont. H. A. Fairchild, John secure any information regarding the dead S. McMillan, and J. C. Lawrence of Washngton, J. W. Scher of West Virgina, Hall ford Erickson and J. W. Thomas of Wis-

consin. Judson O. Clements, W. H. Con-WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL nolly and J. T. Marchend of the Interstate Commerce commission. Collecting Seeds for Forest Reserve

on the Dismal River in Nebraska.

man.

greatest interest thus far manifested in (From a Staff Correspondent.) the conventions. Charles T. Staples of WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele-Minnesota presented a report which showed gram.)-The work of collecting seeds of that the valuation per mile of railroads forest trees for planting in the forest nuron which taxes are levied varies in difseries on the Dismal river forest reserve in ferent states from \$9,400 in South Dakota, Nebraska and in the San Gabriel forest reto \$136,600 in Massachusetts and that there serve in California is about to be begun. are over a half dozen methods of arriv-The secretary of the interior today exeing at a basis of taxation in the various uted the contract and approved the bond states. The methods of taxation in Con of Monarch & Porter of Des Moines for the necticut, Pennsylvania and other states construction of sixty-three miles of lateral were considered. Judge Robinson of Kansas called attention project in Idaho, at their bid of \$194,-

tion to the fact that such railways as the Illinois Central and the Santa Fe road had Rural routes ordered established October special reservations in their charter which 16: Nebraska-Atkinson, Holt county, popprevented taxation the same as other ulation 450, 100 houses; Bloomfield, Knox ounty, route 5, population 400, 100 houses. roads. The convention decided that uniform tax-Iowa-Barnes, Mahaska county, route 2 ation of rallways in all states was so impopulation 350, 78 houses, Guernsey, Powe-

hick county, route 2, population 400, 80 over to the committee on railroad taxes for in passing the reviewing stand. IOUSES. Rural carriers appointed: Nebraaka-Ar. the ensuing year with instructions to report adia, route 1, Joseph W. Ross carrier, Charley G. Ross substitute. Iowa-Mount

Ayr, route 3, John E. Wilson carrier, James I. Wilson substitute: Osceola, route 8, Mil- | ruary 21, 1996. lard F. Adams carrier. Warren Rambo substitute. South Dakota-Montrose, route : Francis J. Rickert carrier, Mrs. Winnie Rickert substitute.



ington, secretary; M. W. Decker, Washing-DENVER, Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)ton, assistant secretary. The novel spectacle of a man and woman going to the county clerk for a marriage icense and the woman backing out and de- through the workings of the Homestake claring that she would not marry was pregold mine this evening and later was ensented at the courthouse today. The man tertained by the members of the Lead a Frank D. McKenna, who is a member of the Omaha acrie of Eagles and who resides at 1654 Nicholas street, Omaha. The woman ment of the act to regulate commerce made a Mary Hudson of Council Bluffs.

some strong recommendations to congress The latter) in explaining her backdown which were adopted by the convention with said she had married when it years old and only one dissenting vote, that by Isaac B. lved a most unhappy life until last June, Brown of Pennsylvania. The resolutions when she secured a divorce. After conin brief are: alderable pariey she changed her mind again and the license was issued. Before leaving the office Mrs. Hudson kissed the leaving the office Mrs. Hudson kissed the

clerk and the couple departed.

April 1, 1995, the date on which the present commission took hold, an available balance commission took hold, an available balance to the credit of this appropriation of "To defeat any and all legislation hostile road company. According to the statement to the best Interests of the Nebraska Grain uring the month of April the expendi-Luring the month of April the expendi-tures from this appropriation aggregated \$475,000; during Max, \$500,000; during June, \$659,000; during July, \$770,000, for wages, salaries, materials, supplies and equipment. During July there was an unusual expendi-ture for the purchase of two ships at \$660,-000 each, not included in July expenditures above Dealers' association." The attorney general here turned Worrall over to Ed P. Smith for cross-examination. Mr. Smith's first questions developed the fact that there was no treasurer of the

Kansas City Drill Team Gets Prize

for Best Marching-Contest for

Presidency.

afternoon was the feature of the day in

connection with the meeting of the grand

aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

parade as bearing on the heated contest

delegations fined up before him at the

today decided to vote on the presidency

There was only one session today, de

voted to practically the report of the

judiciary committee revising the laws and

constitution of the order. It will be soveral

omerrow morning at 10 o'clock.

days before this work is completed.

President Pellettler of Kansas City.

he most unique costumes.

as to his re-election.

legislative committee; that the checks had all been cashed by Worrall at the First above hove. During the month of August, up to and neluding the 15th, \$20,000 had been ex-ended. This left to the balance of the National bank of Lincoln and that the total ncluding the 15th, \$250,000 had been ex-ended. This left to the balance of the ppropriation on August 15, \$2,818,713, in ad-ition to which each of the two disburging amount handled by witness as the chairman of the committee was \$4,411. Steinn to which each of the two disburstr rs had in hand \$500,000 on that date. myer was in Lincoln only occasionally, while Trompen, the other member, was a It will be seen from the foregoing that quite frequent visitor. Neither handled a the average expenditure per month, leavdollar of the money, witness said. He was ing out of consideration the purchase of the only person who had anything to do these two ships, was in the neighborhood of \$250,000, and at that rate of expenditure the with the expending of the actual cash.

All Records Are Burned. \$2,816,713 will last until early in January, In response to further questions by Mr. which is according to the schedule fixed by Mr. Shonts on April 1, when he became Smith witness said he got the bulk of the money the latter part of February, 1993, and chairman of the commission.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Replying to the that it had all been spent in a period of eport that the suspension of dfgging ope- something like forty days. Witness said rations on the Panama canal has been that as soon as the matter was settled caused by the exhaustion of the congress- with Mr. Bewsher, secretary of the associaional appropriation for constructing the tion, all the papers and memoranda relat-Isthmian waterway, Theodore P. Shonts, ing to the "work" done had been destroyed,

chairman of the Panama canal commission burned up. Sharp tilts between the lawyer and the

witness then occurred as to what the It is not true that there has been any money was spent for and who got it. Mr. hortage or that our plans for forwarding he work on the canal were curtailed for Worrall could only remember one specific he work on the canal were surfailed for ack of money recently, when an order was ssued that the building of terminals, of ounses for the employes and of a better ommissary should precede any further work in the actual exclovating of the anal. The question of funds has not in-actored with our plans at Panana in any sum of \$25 that was paid to an employe of the legislature "to keep us posted on the location of bills and to bring us copies of all bills introduced affecting the grain bus-

erfered with our plans at Panama in any iness." "What did you do with the remaining cretis Mahon of Omaha, who came here 14.375?" EAGLES ON DRESS PARADE

"It went to purchase tickets for theaters and band concerts and other amuse- that she had lost several hundred dollars' mente.

"What bills were introduced inimical to the interests of the association?"

in the house, and the Hastings and Brady | ring, a solitaire ring and two other rings. DENVER, Aug. 17 .- The parade of delebills in the senate." gates, drill teams and marching clubs this "Who dealt mostly with the legislature in

these matters?" Men Who Did the Feeling.

## "Well, I didn't know many members my-

portant that the matter should be handed More than an hour of time was consumed self, but I acted in touch with members of the association, who kept me posted as to At the conclusion the grand trustees the men to work on. Messrs, Undike, Peck, such a uniform plan to the next meeting of awarded exquisitely embroidered banners Fowler, Westbrook, Duff, Ferguson, Wright the National Railway association, which to the Kansas City drill team for the best will be held at Washington, D. C., Feb- marching club and the Old Mexico nerte for and some other officers of the companies did most of the visiting around and feeling

"Did any of these men or anyo

Perhaps the most significant part of the 740

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for the presidency was the homage paid expend any of this money you had?" Charles A. Stevens & Bros., has disappeared with \$10,000 of the firm's money and "No. sir: not a cent." "Well, tell us how it was spent. Did any a reward of \$500 has been offered for his employes of the legislature get any of it,

reviewing stand and cheered him enthusi-Bobbs was employed in the place of the astically. The Davis supporters declared and if so, who?" "Yes, some employes got money, but I regular messenger, who is on a vacation tonight that this ovation was merely in have forgotten the names. It was spent to He was sent to the bank this afternoon to recognition of Pellettier's high office and did not indicate the prevailing sentiment do legitimate work, so that we would be make a deposit, carrying \$10,000. He did no posted on the bills we were opposed to." appear at the bank and later it was learned Witness said the largest bill he recalled he had left for New York over the Nickel A statement was issued at Davis headfor theater tickets was \$75. The tickets Plate road. puarters in which they claimed that fifteen went to members, but he could not name of the larger delegations were pledged to Movements of Occan Vessels Aug. 17 the men, because the tickets were not disrote solidly for Davis in addition to a matributed by him personally. Asked what

"When hills were reating easy in committee we wanted to keep the members busy so they would not have time or care to dig them up. We wanted to let from the state of Illinois. The grand aerie them alumber."

### Succeeded Pretty Well.

Asked if they intended to thus influence he legislators, witness replied; "We didn't call it anything; just wanted to prevent the holding of meetings. If

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state of New York, where he is wanted on ernment before its final decision. "On such occasions did you discuss with a charge of grand larceny from a Buffalo

bank. Appleton, it appears, also figured as

treasurer of various Appleyard roads in

Ohio and he held stocks in those railways,

including the Ohio Traction company, and

the Dayton, Lebanon & Cincinnati Rail-

filed in the bankruptcy court the liabilities

are made up of sums due a large number

of banks in western Massachusetts, New

York and Pennsylvania, which hold prom-

issory notes secured by stock in street rail-

STAND BY THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Employers Concede the

Point.

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Springs next year.

taken on the eight-hour fight.

OMAHA WOMAN IS ROBBED

Mrs. Lucretin Mahon Loses Valuable

Jewelry on Steamer En Route to

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Lu-

The name of Mrs. Lucretia Mahon is not

MESSENGER TAKES LARGE SUM

Employe of Chicago Firm Disap-

pears with \$10,000 He Was Sent

to Deposit in Bank.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Gus Bobbs, a mes-

enger employed by the dry goods house of

Sumidian, for Glasgow, Numidian, for Glasgow, ples-Arrived, Nord America, from ples-Arrived, Nord America, from ples-Arrived, from Boston, for the Arrived Statement S

Soston. Salled: Friesland, for Philadel-hia; Teutonic, for New York. At Havre-Arrived: Sarmatian, from

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## Both Sides Pessimistic.

The sudden revival of deep pessimism tonight was induced by the dispatches given out when the plenipotentiaries returned to the hotel, that no progress had been made today. But to those on the inside that was not surprising. Things had gone smoothly enough only the impasse had been reached-there had been the glint of cold steel in the conference chamber. And the few words M. Witte said to the foreign newspaper correspondents was as usual not encouraging. He looked tired and said nothing had been accomplished.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will finish articles xi and xib" /

Printers Decide to Strike Unless the "What then?" he was asked.

"Then we will go to dinner," he replied as he excused himself to go to dinner at Assistant Secretary Peirce's. No very great hope was vouchsafed in the Japanese camp,

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 17 .- The conven-"We are not bluffers," said Mr. Sato, tion of the International Typographical union decided today to meet in Colorado and from an authoritative source the Associated Press correspondent received a

At the afternoon session of the Interdistinctively bad impression regarding the national Typographical union the eight- outlook. It was coupled, however, with an hour committee presented its report, which expression of the hope that if it developed endorses the eight-hour campaign now that the conference was going to pieces, being waged and recommends a strike on President Roosevelt might again step in. "We have heard that the president hav-January 1, 1906, against employers who do ing brought us together, has washed his not accept the new hours laid down by

hands of further responsibility. But he is the union. Sampel Gompers in his address commended the stand the union has resourceful. He might do something." "What ?"

"That I cannot say." The Japanese view was thus explained: We came asking only what we wanted. Our terms were moderate. The world thinks so it looks had. I say so. I believe so. But the conference may yet be saved from shipwreck. M. Witte has been gradious. He has done what he can, but he has a

future at home to consider." A very important conference occurred in from Portland, Ore., on the steamer Co- Mr. Witte's rooms shortly before midnight, lumbia yesterday, reported to the police in which was present Baron de Rosen, the other Russian plenipotentiaries and M. De worth of jewelry on the voyage to this Martins, and General Yermaleff, M. Pokoport. Among the missing articles are five tiloff, M. Shipoff and Captain Roussin, the diamond rings, one stick pin with four five Russian delegates. It is the first time "I recall now but three, the Ramsey bill, diamonds and five turquoises, a turquoise a full meeting of plenipotentiaries had been held since the conference began. The preliminary discussion of the Japanese conditions is already virtually ended. It is not

improbable that the final report and records mendations of the Russian plenipotentiaries was passed upon and transmitted tonight to the emderor at Peterbof.

It can be stated that the individual views of the members of the Russian mission differ as to what point should be yielded if a compromise is to be offered. Some favor the surrender of Sakhalin, others an indemnity.

None are ready to give up both points. The Associated Press learns at midnight that during the conferences the Japaness plonipotentiaries several times manifested a sort of desire to couple the consideration of the disputed points. This might indicate

a withingness to bargain at the end. The Russians watched these moves with great interest, waiting for their adversaries to press them, but without showing their

Mr. Sato is quoted as saying that the Japanese will tomorrow propose taking up articles which have been passed over. If that is the case the Japanese may have decided to openly propose joint consideration.

## Japan Advised to Hedge.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The morning newspapers continue to he pessimistic regarding he prospects for peace, although in some notable instances there is evidence of a desire to hedge on the uncompromising attitude assumed in the earlier stages of the Portsmouth conference. The most notable of these this morning is the Daily News. one of the oldest London papers, which in closing a lengthy editorial on the peace negotiations says:

At Liverpool-Arrived: Westernland, from At Liverpool-Arrived: Westernland, from Philadelph's. Sailed: Kensington and Vic-toria, for Montreal. At Marseilles-Salled: Germania, for New Our desire that Japan should walve a

