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AFFAIRS 1 HOMESTAKE BIDS FOR TIMBER FIGURES FROM PENSION ROLL NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST BADGE **MARTIALLAWINTOKIO** FOR BROSS INSULT TO AMERICAN FLAG LIFE INSURANCE Makes an Offer for Large Amount in Fair Friday and Saturday. Consul at Amoy, China, Compels Offi-Black Hills Forest Reclais to Redress Indignities Of-List Reached Maximum Last January at a New York Commission Investigating the Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: serve. Past Department Commander of Nebraska Imperial Ordinance Establishes State of Deg. fered Star-Spangled Banner. Hour. Equitable and Mutual. Little Over a Million. Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 a. m.... 61 I p. 1 1 p. m 70 Honored by His Cemrades in Denver. Siege in Japanese Capital. 6 61 2 p. m..... 72 (From a Staff Correspondent.) 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This Favors Service Pensions. and fired a salute of twenty-one guns 9 p. m..... 68 Displeasure at Peace Terms. Sell Bonds to Companies Pensions Over Three ompany desires to purchase and has bid mends for an act of an insuiting nature at Profit. for 12,003,000 feet, board measure, of green Billions. YOUNG VETERANS' REUNION nitted in connection with the flagpole POLITICS IN THE RELIEF CORPS timber, 1,200 cords of green wood, 3,000,000 MARQUIS ITO IS STONED IN STREET he consulate about two weeks ago feet, board measure, of timber killed or Spanish War Soldiers' Association whole affair grew out of the' anti-NEW YORK, Sept. L-The affairs of the cican boycott agitation, which has in progress in Amoy for the past being infested by insects, 3,000 cords of WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The pension rol Hears Reports of Officers and wood similarly affected and 5,000 cords of reached the maximum number in its history Equitable Life Assurance society and the Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic President of Japanese Privy Council is Æ Congratulates President. Mutual Life Insurance company held the dry wood. The application will, if granted, on January 21 last, the number being - h or so. There are a large number Presents Interesting Situation. Roughly Handled by Mob. attention of the life insurance investigat eault in one of the largest wood and tim-1,094.196. The roll passed the million mark crchants in Amoy who have business MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7 .- The second aning commission in the session in this city ber sales so far effected under the present in September of last year and gradually ections in Manila; more, perhaps, than oday. Nothing particularly new was deregulations. The timber consists in large increased for the next four months. The ual reunion of the United States Spanish NEBRASKA WOMAN IS IN THE CONTEST sy other port of China. Many of the THREATS ARE MADE AGAINST HARRIMAN War Veterans opened its sessions at Light veloped in regard to the Equitable, except part of mature trees, whose removal it is decline began with the first of last Februhants have had difficulties in getting the statement drawn from one of the thought will be considered wise for the ary and by the following May had dropped Horse Squadron armory today with about the Philippines since the American officials that the society does not know sake of encouraging the full development below the million mark. Mrs. Abbie Adams of Superior in 150 delegates present and seventy-five dele-American Railrond Man in Japan Is mtion, and as a result the feeling the present whereabouts of Thomas D. of the younger stand and to check the dep-These facts are developed in a synopsis gates to the ladies' auxiliary of the union. Race for Office of President against Americans in Amoy is very bit Subjected to Indignity at Jordan, the former comptroller. It was The convention today was opened by redations of the pine bark beetle in the of the annual report of Pension Commister The boycott agitation in the city took with Four Other the Hands of the stated that Mr. Jordan was wanted as orthwestern Black Hills. sioner Warner covering the operations of ommander-in-Chief English. City Attordefinite form about July 16, when the thirtywitness to a loan of \$655,000, made to the Aspirants. Charles A. Scott of the forest service, his office for the fiscal year ended June 30 ney Carl Runge, in the absence of Mayor Islanders. six merchants composing the Amoy Cham-Equitable society by the Mercantile Trust now at the Garden City foreat reserve in last. At the end of the year the number Rose, welcomed the gathering. Greetings ber of Commerce met and signed an agree-It was stated that James H. Kansas making an examination of the nurwere sent to the Grand Army of the Reof pensioners had declined to 995,441, a net ment to buy no more American goods un-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7 .-- (Special Tele-BULLETINS. Hyde, first vice president of the Equitable, public reunion at Denver and to President sery site to be used for reforestation pur- increase for the year of 3,439. til the exclusion law was modified. That gram.)-An interesting feature of the visit ones has gone to the Black Hills reserve. will later be called as a witness. The report shows the following additional Roosevelt, who is an active member of the TOKIO, Sept. 7-5 p. m.-Tokio has been afternoon ope of these same merchants of the Nebraska department to the nato collect bull pine seed and after some facts: organization. Commander-in-Chief English Mutual Owns Trust Companies. bought a big stock of American kerosene tional encampment at the Albany hotel quiet today. General Sakuma, commander During the year the bureau issued 185,242 three or four weeks will return to Garden The inquiry into the Mutual Life Insurthen delivered his annual address, in which and another a large stock of American of the Tokio garrison, has issued a proclalast night was the presentation to Past ance comaphy was begun. The testimony pension certificates, of which number over he congratulated the organization on its flour to tide them over the storm. The Department Commander Harmon Bross of mation, warning the populace against dis-50,000 were originals. The annual value of progress. Former Quartermaster General drawn from an officer of this company Rural carriers appointed: Nebraskaboycott movement aroused much excitecoin of a past department commandthe pension roll on June 30, 1506, was \$136.- Russell B. Harrison submitted a report of order. Clearwater, route 2. Edmund E. Kimes carshowed that the Mutual controls many trust ment and on the night of July 18 some miser's badge. The presentation address was 4 p. m .- It is reported that there is rioting rier, Servern S. Kimes substitute; Syracuse, 745,295. By the term "annual value" is companies, among them the Morton Trust the work and finances of the organization creant, incited by the boycott movement, delivered by C. E. Adams of Superior. at Chibs, a town with a population of 20,000, meant the amount of money required to pay for the year ended August 20. A vote of route 3, Homer Harlan carrier, Claude Harompany, the Guarantee Trust company pulled down the halvard of the American flagpole, scattered filth about the foot and and the United States Mortgage and Trust lan substitute. Iowa-St. Charles, route 4, The badge is of gold and is studded with twenty miles east of Tokio. The prefectoral he pensioners then on the roll for one year. thanks was given the quartermaster gencompany. On deposit with these companies U. B. Headrick carrier, L. C. Gates substiseven diamonds. The emblem bears a cross building and the court house are reported During the year 43,883 pensioners were eral and Commander-in-Chief English. posted an anti-American placard upon the and a sword. to have been burned. the insurance company keeps hundreds of tute. South Dakota-Geddes, route 3, Andropped from the roll by reason of death Many resolutions on important questions The matter was taken up with the The government has suspended the further The cross denotes that Mr. Bross was deofficials by Consul George E. Anderson thousands of dollars, against which it tone Hagedorn carrier, Chris K. Krietlow and of these 30.254 were survivors of the were submitted and referred to commit partment commander of Nebraska for publication of the Niroku, a newspaper civil war. does not draw. It was explained that the substitute. tees, among them being those in favor of three years and the sword signifies that on the marning of the 19th, and has been printed in Tokio. On June 30, 1905, the roll contained the threahed out between Amoy and the vice prosperity of the trust companies meant the prosperity of the insurance company. Nebraska postmasters appointed: Maythe re-establishment of army canteens; he was a commissioned officer in the union ood, Frontier county, A. C. Barry, vice C. names of 684,608 survivors of the civil war, providing for change in uniform and hadge; regal court at Foo Chow with some action TOKIO, Sept. 6-9 p. m.-(Delayed in army. The insurance deposits draw 1 per cent M. Sparhawk, resigned; Sholes, Wayne a decrease of over 6,000 from the previous to secure markers for soldiers' graves; for from Peking in the meanwhile. The local transmission.)-An imperial ordinance es-Business Session of Encampment. officials, while originally willing to make interest and the trust companies pay as county, E. W. Clossom, vice H. W. Pain- year. affiliation with other military organizations tablishes martial law in Tokio, Disorder The total amount disbursed for pensions The first meeting of the executive ter, resigned. high as 20 per cent dividends on the par and to secure the preferment of veterans amends for the outrage, were afraid to for the fiscal year is \$141,682,841, of which for federal positions. body of the thirty-ninth annual nawas resumed tonight. value of the stock or 5 per cent on th do so publicly, lest the agitators should tional encampment of the Grand Army NEW ORLEANS PARTY INJURED \$4,197,167 was for pavy pensions and \$3,409,-A resolution was adopted with enthusiasm go after them for howing to the foreigners. market value 988 was paid to pensioners of the Spanish TOKIO, Sept. 6 .- (Delayed in Transmis of the Republic began today at the congratulating President Roosevelt on "un-A flag salute was insisted upon by the Officers Make Profit on Bonds. sion.)-E. H. Harriman, president of the Colonel Cooke and Wife in Autowar and \$133,022,170 to the survivors of the Broadway theater. With the exception of a Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the paralleled service for the world's peace consul, however, and the pressure he was Southern Pacific railroad, has been throatfew minutes, during which city and state civil war, their widows and dependents. able to bring upon the provincial officials Mutual Life, said the company had bought mobile Struck by New which he has just rendered, and making ened and Marquis Ito, president of the The total amount paid to Spanish war penofficials welcomed the old soldiers to the securiles from syndicates; that officers of him to this generation first in peace as carried the day and the salute was or-York Ambulance. city formally and responding speeches were Privy Council, has been stoned by mobs. sioners since 1899 is \$11,995,198, well as first in war." dered. In the meanwhile the consul found the company also bought securities from made by Commander-in-Chief John R. King The total amount of money paid for pen-Neither of them was injured. Tomorrow the election of officers will take that the leader of the boycott agitation the syndicate and received individual NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Colonel A. N. Cooke and his wife, who were injured last and others, the sessions today were secret. The Harriman party was returning from sions since the foundation of the governplace. The contest for the next meeting in Amoy was a citizen of the Philippines. profits by selling these bonds to the com a dinner given by Baron Sone, minister of ment is \$3,320,860,622 and of this amount It did not take long for the encampment place is between Washington and San interested in the Philippine trade, the sit- pany. He did not see that there was any finance. Dr. W. G. Lyle and J. C. Mcdelegates to get down to business. After night by a collision between their auto-\$3,144,395,465 has been paid on account of the impropriety in the officers going into syn-Francisco. untion thereupon showing either that this accepting the roll, which had been prepared Knight were caught in a crowd on their mobile and an automobile anfbulance in civil war. The total number of claims alleader could be held amenable to Philippine dicates when the company had gone in and printed in advance, formal presentation Brooklyn, were so far improved that they way to the dinner and were stoned. Dr. lowed, original and increase, under order OFFICER SHOT BY CRAZY MAN iaw for his boycott agitation or else would first. eft the hospital a few hours after the acci-No. 78, known as the "age order," since of a diamond badge to Commander-in-Chief Lyle being struck by a missile and slightly Cromwell was still on the stand forfeit his rights to engage in the coast-Mr. that order went into effect April 13, 1904, up hurt. After the dinner was over a dedent and proceeded to their hotel in Man-King, indicative of his past commandership, when the committee adjourned until to-Father of Mian Grace Porter, an ing trade as a Philippine citizen. After a was made. At the same time it was antachment of soldiers escorted the party to hattan. Mrs. Theima Blake, wife of a to June 30, 1965, was 65,612. onference with the corsul this person, morrow. broker, who accompanied the Cookes on Omaha School Teacher, Victim nounced that the aides to former Comthe legation. A crowd stopped R. P. Findings of Venezuela Court. who was formerly Chinese consul at Schwerin, vice president of the Pacific Mail mander-in-Chief Wilmon W. Blackmar, who their unfortunate trip, is, however, in a The State department was today placed of Insane Man's Act. STATE OF SEQUOYAH serious condition. She was treated on the Manila and bears the Spanish name of NEW died before the expiration of his term of Steamship company, and assaulted his runin possession of the full text of the recent Engracio Palanca, decided that he wanted scene of the accident by a doctor who hap-pened to be passing. He hurriedly carried ners, but they did not touch Mr. Schwerin. office, would present a loving cup to the decision of the Venezuelan court of last M'CONNELLSVILLE, O., Sept. 7 .- (Spenothing more to do with the boycott and Indian Convention Declares that widow of General Blackmar. Crowds menacing a neighboring police cial Telegram.)-Horace H. Porter, city promised to urge other merchants to give instance confirming the judgment of the People Will Not Be Satisfied with her to a hospital, where a large fracture klosk filled the space in front of the Amer-Commanders' Address. ican legation and booted and jeered the up the movement. On the morning of Aumarshal, was shot and killed this morn same court sitting as a tribunal of the first of the skull and other severe wounds were Statchood with Oklahoma. General King then delivered his address. soldiers escorting the Harriman party, who gust 2 the merchants held a meeting and instance in the case of the Veneguelan ing by Wood Stuard, who has been slightly ound. Mrs. Blake is still unconscious, and When he came to that part referring to the government against the New York and demented for several years, but considdecided to have nothing more to do with her recovery is considered doubtful. with fixed bayonets charged the crowd, Daughters of Veterans' association, the Bermudez Asphalt Company for the non- ered harmless. Mr. Porter was approached MUSKOGEE, L T., Sept. 7 .- The constithe boycott. A strange feature of the accident was the cleared the street and guarded the leganemory of the loss of his daughters refulfiliment of contract obligations by the from the back and shot without warning. tutional convention tonight adopted a resescape, uninjured, of a boy, ill from diphtion throughout the night. cently, all members of the above associaasphalt company. The decision was trans- No cause is assigned for the deed, other olution dcclaring that whether congress The dinner planned by the bank for to- MAIL CONTINUES TO MOVE theria, who was in the ambulance. The tion, overcame him and he sat down with mitted through the Venezuelan legation than the mental derangement of Suard. accepts the constitution of Sequoyah or not, hospital surgeons on the latter were so night in honor of the Harriman party will tears streaming down his cheeks. The parhere and laid before Acting Secretary of He surrendered and was placed in jail in no case will the people of this country Strike of Drivers in New York City dazed that they did not come to their not take place owing to the disturbed con-State Loomis by Senor N. Goiticoa, Venez- without resistance. Marshal Porter was a agraph was read by Past Commander-inbe satisfied with statehood with Okiasenses for some minutes. ditions in the city. Does Not Interfere with Uncle thief Wagner. General King said: uelan charge d'affaires. The effect of the decision to rescind the company's contract and condemn it to pay the cost of the suits was cabled on the date it was rendered. August 7 last. The document presented today gives besides the the cost of the suits was cabled to the the cost of the suits was cabled on the formation of the subject of the suits of the suits was cabled to the the cost of the suits was cabled on the the cost of the suits was cabled on the the cost of the suits was cabled on the suits of the s uelan charge d'affaires. popular man and a fearless officer. He is homa. A mob burned and destroyed ten Chris-It is stated that the ambulance was run The convention selected Fort Gibson as ning at least thirty miles an hour when it Sam's Traffic. tian churches and one mission house school capital of the proposed state and ap- struck Colonel Cooke's car, which was movlast night (Wednesday). The people were NEW YORK. Sept. 7 .- There has been pointed a committee to take the constitu- ing slowly. Both cars were knocked from not injured. practically no delay today in the collection | tion and appeal for statehood to congress | their wheels and the chauffeurs pinned fast |

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The Tokio corre spondent of the Daily Telegraph attributes the disorders in the Japanese capital to the arrest of five leaders of public opinion. He says that representatives from the whole of Japan met Wednesday night and resolved to organize a national movement from Hokkaido to Formosa and to memorialize the throne and the governmen against the ratification of the treaty of Portsmouth. The correspondent says that he anticipates the issue of an imperial manifesto to the people. He describes the rioters as composed mainly of fanatics hired by agitators. He believes that the object of the mob is to deprive the city of light and then to liberate the prisoners in the jails.

Organized Fight Against Ratification.

Entertains Russian Envoys.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 -- Colonel George C. the Metropolitan club the Russian peace envoys, M. Witte and Baron de Rosen, the man distinguished in the different walks of life. The dinner company numbered more than eighty.

M. Witte spoke first, saving he had insisted upon being accorded that privilege that he might have the honor to propose a toast "To the health of the illustrious statesman, Theodore Roosevelt."

M. Witte's last words were drowned with cheers. When these were ended he resumed, speaking in French.

"At the same time it is my great pleasure and I believe it my duty to propose a toast to the prosperity to the great and marvelous Americans, who are so admirably personified in the president. I drink to this glorious republic and its president, Mr. Roosevelt."

Speeches were made by Colonel Harvey, Baron Rosen and Secretary Elihu Root.

May Threaten Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Not having been officially advised as yet of the signature of the treaty of Portsmouth, none of the officials here are in a position to express officially any opinion upon the reported efforts of Baron Komura to communicate with Secretary Root. If the conditions were normal in Japan, the explanation, of stiffened out, his face turned black, his fatal injury of one of his passengers and course, would be the desire of the Japanese hands still clinging to the wire. Manager severe injury of nearly fifty others. Both plenipotentiaries to pay their respects forto the new secretary of state before they leave America for home, but taken in connection with the turbulent events at powerful current, falling backward upon Tokio, this move on the part of Baron, the roof and dying in a few minutes. Komura, upon being made known here, has alarm was given, the current turned off given rise to a rumor that the confirmation and Lebeau, the man holding the wire, was of the treaty is threatened. It is recalled | saved. Lebeau himself was uninjured and that the credentials of the Japanese plenipotentlaries when presented at Portsmouth | dead man's relatives and friends.

were found to differ from those of the Russians in the fact that their powers were limited, and that to become effective their acts required the approval of the mikado While the mikado's message to President Roosevelt would seem to indicate that he had given such approval, it is not officially known here that such was the case, hence the circulation of the rumor.

Exchange of Courtesies

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Baron Komura said today that his coming interview with Mr. Root, which he expected would occur in New York Friday or Saturday this week. would be purely a formal exchange of courtesies and that their meeting had no other The baron denied emphatically the rumor that the emperor of Japan had not yet given his approval to the peace treaty or that the powers of the Japanese pient potchtiaries were so limited that there was at this late hour still a possibility that the emperor would fail to ratify the treaty.

"The present disturbances in Tokio," he "cannot in the slightest degree influence the emperor's determination ratify the treaty when he receives an official copy.

confeased, detailing the crime. Baron Komura reiterated his opinion that This is the third negro that has been the disturbances in Tokio were directed burned in this section of Texas in a short

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and distribution of mail in the business and the president. districts of New York affected by the strike adopted the greater part of the constitution reported by the committee. of 300 drivers in the employ of the New York Mall company. Postmaster W. R. Willcox issued a statement to this effect tonight and said further that the strike provide for submission to the people of a

tinued to handle the mails regularly and out of convicts is prohibited. A state heels, without delay. A message from Washington offering assistance to the New York Mall company if it should be needed came early today. but even preceding this offer there were 400 applicants at the stables here seeking the positions left vacant by the striking drivers. Some of these men, however, congress, whose election will be ratified were induced by the strikers to withdraw at an election on November 7. The nomitheir applications, while others who did

go to work proved to be strangers in New nees are: John R. Thomas, Muskogee, re-York City and got lost with their wagons publican; C. L. Long, Wewoka, republican; Harvey entertained at dinner tonight at while attempting to drive over the regular D. C. McCurtain, Kinta, democrat; Joseph routes. La Hay, Claremore, democrat. McCurtain

Assistant Postmaster Edward W. Moris a son of the chief of the Choctaw nation members of their suites and a company of gan was able to make the following state- and La Hay is a Cherokee. ment today:

The teamsters' strike in no way inter-fered with the rapid handling of first-class mail matter. The outgoing mails were sent off on time and all mail matter from the incoming early trains on the trunk lines this morning was brought to the general postoffice in automobiles and other vehicles. The morning collections were made as usual. Two Are Dead and Fifty Injured in



He is Comparatively Uninjured, but Fellow Workman Who Comes to His Aid is Killed.

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 7 .- While trying orders to be for the excursion train to to save the life of one of his employes who stop at Graham's Siding to allow southhad grasped a "live wire" Manager Alex- bound regular passenger train No. 234, from ander H. Howie of the Howie Roofing com- Oil City, to pass. There was an interval pany of Detroit was himself killed today of three minutes before it was due at in a manner that seems inexplicable. Howie Wilmington Junction, two miles north of was superintending the laying of a roof on Graham's Siding, and Engineer Popham the new building of the Algonac railway,

Flames.

negro who confessed to assaulting Mrs.

S. P. Norris, aged 39, last Saturday night.

negro to a piece of gas pipe that had been

the flerceness of the fire, which was fanned

prairie. The husband of the woman is said

to have set the match to the tinder and

Davis was arrested last Tuesday and

started the blaze that consumed the negro

identify him. Today she identified his

and his fate was sealed. The negro finally

time

A mob consisting of 3.500 persons tied the

nulled out, thinking he could pass the regu when one of his men, losing his balance lar train at that point. His failure to reach near the edge of the roof, took hold of an Wilmington Junction cost the lives of the overhead high tension wire, leading from engineer and fireman of No. 24 and may the power house nearby. The man's body cause his own death. It also caused the Howie was horrified and attempted to pull engines were reduced to acrapiron and the man away. No sooner had he seized | turned at right angles to the track. Nearly the man than he was stricken by the all the injured were on the excursion train. The excursion train consisted of ten coaches and carried 300 people from New-An castle.

Bouthbound passenger train No. 224, it is said, had the right-of-way and when a mile and a half south of New Wilmington Juncleft immediately for Detroit to notify the tion met the excursion train, which was running rapidly in an effort to make the

nearest siding. When the relief train ar NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE ived here the victims suffering from minor njuries were sent to their homes and the Black Scoundrel Who Assaults White nore seriously hurt were taken to the Woman Dies in the

hospitals. GRAFT CHARGE AT ST. JOE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 7.-A special Insane Hospital Trustees Accused of the Record from Waxabachie tells of Diverting Money Paid by County the burning tonight of Steve Davis, a yough for Care of Patients.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 7 .- Abraham Davis, a local democratic politician, filed an injunction sult in the circuit court today, in

are diverting money paid by the county for by a gale of wind which blew across the the keep of indigent insane to the building fund, which is supposed to be kept up by from using county money for state purposes." It is estimated that the loss to the aken before the woman, who failed to inxpayers of the county is \$5,000 annually. committee tonight. t is also alleged that a profit is charged on

jothing furnished the patients, part of which is manufactured by them. Dr. Woodson says he courts the fullest invescharge made

by the steering wheels. Mrs. Blake was thrown some distance and struck headforemost on the stone pavement. As usual

The convention

Wreck on Pennsytvania

Railroad.

cording to the statement of Samuel Cox.

Article 4, on suffrage and election, pro- in such accidents, a big crowd quickly gathvides that the first general assembly shall ered. When it was learned that the lad in the ambulance had a contagious disease was one which did not concern the postal provision for woman suffrage. The labor interest in the wreck experienced a big officials so long as the contractors con- of children under 12 years and the farming slump and the sight-seers took to their

corporation commission of three is pro-Colonel Cooke is commodore of the South vided for, appointed by the juvernor, emern Yacht club, New Orleans, and one of ment. powered to issue charters and regulate the wealthiest men of the southern capital. transportation companies and fix rates, When the yellow fever became serious he and his wife left New Orleans in their subject to appeal to the supreme court, The fellow servant doctrine as affecting steam yacht, coming to New York. They have spent the summer cruising in nearby transportation companies is abolished. The convention chose four members waters.

> CONDEMNED BUILDING FALLS Two Persons Are Killed by Collapse

of New York Structure and Inspector is Arrested.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Two persons were killed, one of them a girl 16 years old. TRAINS MEET ON A CURVE when a building at Grand and Mott streets collapsed today. The building is said to have been condemned two years ago, but had been permitted to be occupied since Thomas McGovern, a foreman in the building department, is under arrest in connection with the collapse on a charge of NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Recklessness

criminal negligence. The dead: MARIA GARIOSO, 16 years old. JOSEPH FARINIA, 48 years old.

Nearly a acore of persons were injured fireman of the wrecked excursion train, to some suffering from broken limbs.

Coroner J. R. Cox. Fireman Cox is re-The Garloso girl was passing the build ported to have said that he understood the ing when the collapse came and she was almost instantly killed. Farinia had returned to the building to get some of his belongings and was caught by the falling walls

TYPOTHETAE WILL STAND PAT

Resolution Declaring for Open Shops and Agninat Proposed Eight-Hour Day Unanimously Adopted.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The United Typothetae of America today unan imously adopted a resolution by which its members pledge themselves singly and collectively to realst any movement on the part of the International Typographical union to bring about an eight-hour day.

The resolution as adopted maintains the right of each member to keep open shop. The use of the union label was against and members were urged to refuse to use it.

The Typothetae closed its convention by the election of officers. G. H. Ellis of Boston was chosen president. The executive committee includes among

its members E. B. Woodward, St. Louis: Franklin Hudson, Kansas City; Elie, Dallas. Tex., and Samuel Rees, Omaha.

FIX THE PRICE OF COTTON Southern Association Agrees to Hold This Year's Crop for Eleven-

Cent Minimum.

set in the ground, plied fagots around him which he charges that Dr. C. R. Woodson and set the mass on fire. The sufferings of superintendent, and the Board of Managers ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 7 .- The Souththe negro were of short duration owing to of the State Hospital for the Insane No. 2 ern Cotton association, in convention to night, established a minimum price of 11 cents for the incoming cotton crop. This action was reached after four hours' strughe state, and asks that they be restrained gis in the minimum price committee's room this afternoon and at a joint secret conference of that committee and the general

> After the announcement of the estimate of the crop yield of 1906 and 1906 the fight narrowed down to two factions-ons holding out for 1012 cents, the other for 11 cents, tigation and that he can disprove every naming the fact that an outside element clamored for 11 cente

decision a brief history of the litigation ville; his mother, Mrs. Frank Porter of and the evidence and argument of either McConnellsville, three brothers and a sisside to the controversy. When the suit was instituted a receiver was placed in Porter of Grand Island, Neb.; Albert Porcharge of the property, and it is understood this arrangement continues. The Charles S. Gibson of McConnellsville. No case is distinct from a second suit brought by the government against the company ceking damages on the charge that the

company instigated a revolutionary move-The contract which the decision rescinds was executed in 1883 and the clause which was the cause of the suit required the Island. A daughter of the dead man, Grace dredging of the navigable streams of Bernudez by the company. The fact that the

o have been established, notwithstanding only just returned from a visit to her the showing to the contrary sought to be nade by the defendant company. The company in its argument sets up the claim that its litle to the property was not based quarters. A brief telegram was received on the contract in question. It alleges that

the terms of this contract were fulfilled, however, and if they had not been the company was not limited by the terms of the contract to any period of time in which its Ohio town. terms might be complied with. Finally, the

company argued that the stipulation to iredge the rivers never legally existed and RULING HITS SALOONS HARD if it did was covered by an alternative proposition which was to construct a rall-

road and that the alternative proposition had been met. This argument is answered

by the court in this language: The nonfulfillment of the contract on he part of the company is proved in these

Refrigerator Line Replies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The reply of ceived instructions from the Interior dehe Santa Fe Refrigerator dispatch to the | partment to proceed with the enforcement nquiry instituted by the Interstate of the law forbidding liquor in the socommerce commission concerning the called "Indian country" and United States relations of refrigerator lines and rali- District Attorney C. C. Houpte states that roads was received today. The respondent a strict enforcement of the law would reagrees with the defense made by the Atch- suit in the confiscation of every saloon or ison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad in that liquor store in all of Minnesota north of both are engaged in distinct commercial Fort Snelling. This would include the lines of business and that the one re- cities of Minneapolls, Duluth. St. Cloud, ceives no part of the charges made by Moorhead, Crookston and hundreds of the other. The refrigerator line says that smaller places. The district attorney says does not act as the agent of the railthat if the law is enforced the "lid" will be ond in any manner; that the law has shut down so tight in northern Minnesota that only an act of congress can raise it.

The alleged order of the Interior department is based upon a decision of United **ROW AMONG LETTER CARRIERS** States Judges Lochran and Morris, who in ecent cases decided that it was unlawful

cers Cause a Turbulent Scene in National Convention.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 .- Charges of **DISPENSERS DEMAND RAKEOFF** dishonesty against the officers of the asso Sensational Evidence in Investigation of South Carolina Liquor

white person.

\$75 a carload.

sitting tonight.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 7

At New York-Arrived: Patricia, from

Business. SUMTER. S. C., Sept. 7. Sensations were he rule today at the dispensary investigation hearing. Blanking, the beer disconser here, told the committee that he had informed the representative of a certain Kentucky brewer that he would like to order export heer through him, but the representative told him that he could not sell beer in this state, as the Board of Directors wanted too much "rake off."

said that they demanded about \$1 a barrel tain brand of heer, in 1900, told him that

Matters had hardly quieted down when another uproar was created by the question as to what the executive board meant by not reporting the fact that Hemerwaddle had resigned and the accusation was made that the members of the board

discussion was broken by a recess. The convention, by practically unanim

and Miss Francis of McConnelis ter, Fannie F. Porter of Omaha, George ter of Zanesville, Charles Porter and Mrs. arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Two brothers of the murdered man reside in Nebraska, Francis F. Porter, who is president of the Porter-Ryerson-Hoobler ompany, and George R. Porter of Grand Porter, has lived here with her uncle, Francls, for many years, and is now a teacher iredging was not done the court finds at the Franklin school. Grace Porter has

father and mother, and was accompanied to Omaha by her brother, Homer, who is now employed at the Union Pacific head-

by the family yesterday afternoon, just giving the fact of the death, with none of the details. Both brothers, with Mrs. F. F. Porter, left on an evening train for the

RULING HITS SALOONS HARD Striet Enforcement Would Make Many Minnesota Cities Perman-nently Dry. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7.-Word has been received here from Cass Lake, Minn., that Indian Agent Scott at Walker has re-ceived instructions from the Interior de-Badges, as ordered by the last encampment, have been sent to nurses whose addresses were fit nurses whose addresses were furnish but one thing more needs to be done these noble women. They have been deavoring for some time to secure an crease of pension. If the encampment co contribute to the success of the measur would be going a long way toward pay the debt of gratitude that comrades to to the army nurses.

The Sons of Veterans is increasing in numbers and influence and is unquestiona-bly destined to play an important part in the future history of the land their fathers

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in the great work they were carrying on for God and country and humanity. The work of the committee on pensions

The work of the committee on pensions has been mainly devoted to urging the pas-sage of a sorvice pension bill. The num-ber of certificates issue, in 1905 was 182.

sage of a sorvice pension bill. The num-ber of certificates issue' in 1905 was 187, 267, more than 30,000 in excess of the year/ before, and still more in excess of former years. The iarge number was due to the operation of Order No. 78, the bureau granting 12,335 original pensions and 34,549 increased pensions under the order. Since the order was issued April 13, 1904, the total number of allowances under it was 65,512, most of them, however, having been for increase. The pension roll now con-tains the names of 84,668 survivors of the civil war, as figainst 650,782 at the close of 1904. The deaths in 1906 of survivors of the civil war were 30,324.

Vigilance must not be relaxed to prevent action by congress depriving our office holding comrades of their well earned means of livelihood.

Some Things Desired.

The observance of the exercise Memorial day has become so wides that at the present time scarcely a town or village can be found in this republic that does not in some manne tribuic to the nation's honored dead. If properly requested so to do by if campment, there was little doubt the War department would be willing t clude in its estimates for the next year an appropriation sufficient Fo

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the future history of the land their factors saved. The daughters of veterans by combining their influence in such an organization as the National Alliance Daughters of Veter-ans can accomplish much in the way of inculcating in the minds of children a love for the country and a loval devotion to the flag as the emblem of national unity and the rights of man.

Senior Vice Commander's Report. to maintain a saloon upon allotted Indian

lands, even after the fee had passed to a The report of John R. King, as senior vice commander-in-chief, contained the folowing:

lowing. The time is passing when we can hope for a mater." increase in our membership, yet there ar usny, very many, survivors of the unice, armies of the civil war who still hold aload and fail to avail themselves of their eligibility to join the Grand Army of the Republic. In view of the great benefit the influence, of our order has been to them in the way of influencing legislation along the line of persion enactments if is surprisingly as-toniahing why there are so many who are willing to reap the benefits of our organized efforts, and yet remain outside of our ranks, leaving for the rights of the old solflers. Report of Junior Vice Commander, Report of Junior Vice Commander. The report of G. W. Patten, junior vice commander-in-chief, referred to the enthusiastically cordial greeting extended to him in the south during his visit to He the posts there. Veterans are employed ,

in the parks at Vicksburg and Shiloh, but at Chattanooga, Gettysburg and An-E Smith, former dispenser at Maysville, tietam the positions occupied by the veterrestified that the representative of a cerans were taken from under the civil service rules, after which the veterans were the dispensers should push that brand, as discharged one after another, until all his people would put up \$5.000 to support were gone that any excuse could be found L. J. Williams, should be run for govfor suspending. A United States deputy The board adjourned the present marshal occasionally rides over the fields and the memorial and other property is

left at the mercy of vandals and thieves who visit the fields for plunder. Adjutant General J. E. Gilman stated At Queenstown-Sailed: Baltic, for New in his report that the membership June

At Brisbane Sailed: Miowers, for Van-30, 1905, was 221.65. The deaths during the year were 9,152. The pet less for the

vention. President Keller replied that the

his name as a candidate for the presidency

several on the floor during the entire disussion, seeking to be recognized.

clation precipitated a fight in the convention of the National Letter Carriers' asso-

clation today. Delegate John Hemerwaddie stated that he had resigned from the executive committee for this reason and made charges that papers of an incriminating nature had been stolen from his grip between Vancouver, B. C., and Portland while he was en route to this city to attend the con-

charges made against Secretary Cantwell of the association were unfounded and dis graceful and that his administration had een honest. President Keller stated that because of the charges he would withdraw

The debate was participated in by dele gates in all parts of the hall. There were

ernor.

were attempting to conceal something. The

rote, today refused to consider affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, 1 00 11 4

been infringed is denied in details.

Charges of Dishonesty Against Offi-