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## CASH FOR CAMPAIGN

New York Life Pays Large Sums to Republican National Committee.

STATEMENT MADE BY G. W. PERKINS graphical union and the master printers

Says Officials Feared Democratic Success the fight will finally simmer down to a Would Endanger Assets.

M/N WHO SERVES TWO MASTERS agreement, and this was in a shop em-

Vice President New York Life Represents the independent houses today and tonight J. P. Morgan & Co. in Same Deal.

PROFITS M.DE FROM JOINT ACCOUNTS

Treasurer Randolph Submits Statement showing Earnings of \$833,-451 from This Source in Ten Years.

EW YORK, Sept. 15.-George W. Per- agreements, and it is declared by members ins, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and first vice president of the these concerns have pledged themselves to New York Life Insurance company, was light the printers organization. the star witness at this afternoon's session of the special legislative committe probing printers in thirteen local job printing life insurance companies' methods, and his houses struck today when their employers testimony was replete with revelations in refused to sign contracts for an eight-hou the development of finance as applied by work day. Efforts will be made to fill their insurance companies. The climax of the places with nonunion men. day came when Mr. Perkins was asked ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.-President Joseph A concerning an entry of \$48,702 in a ledger Jackson of Typographical Union No. 8 anmarked "ordered paid by the president." rounced tonight, after a meeting of the

The check was made out payable to J. executive committee, that the firm of Morgan & Co., and Mr. Perkins Perrin & Smith, employing twenty printers frankly stated it was a contribution to the had signed the eight-hour agreement and national republican campaign committee that their employes would go back to work and paid to Cornelius N. Bliss. Mr. Per- at once. President Jackson further stated kins said: "This payment was made after that ninety-one offices had signed the very careful deliberation. It must not be agreement, leaving thirty-seven to be heard considered an ordinary contribution to the from. campaign fund. It was paid because we elt the assets of the New York Life com- book printers to the number of about 100 pany would be jeopardized by a democratic employed by firms which have declined to

He said they contributed in 1900 and 1904. work here today. Printers employed in the This bomb was thrown when the room supply departments of some of the insurwas packed with spectators, every one bent ance companies also have stopped work. forward to catch the testimony.

Finance Committee Not Informed. Pursuing the check inquiry further, Mr. Hughes brought it out that this expenditure was never brought to the attention of the Association of Manufacturers to support finance committee, the witness terming it the employing printer in resisting the a purely 'executive action." It was charged movement of the Typographial union for gainst cash in the books of the Hanover, an eight-hour day was adopted today by bank office or financial department.

Mr. Perkins here interposed: The fact the check is drawn to J. P. Morgan & Co., has no significance. I paid ditions, under which the labor trust seeks out the money and it was merely because to make it impossible for any free Amerof a convenience of repayment that the ican to sell his labor, is a demand for concheck was made payable to J. P. Morgan ditions intolerable, tyrannous and illegal & Company,

What other contributions to political decisions." The resolution also says: campaign funds have been made by the

New York Life?"

"None to my knowledge."

Sale and Repurchase of Bonds.

Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Perkins to explain how on the books the syndicate action by which \$80,000 on bonds was sold

The Union demand for a material increase in their already high wages (cloaked under the disguise of an eight-hour day) would force the price of all printing to advance beyond the present prices, already burdented the public and this attack upon the printing employers and the effort by the labor trust to force higher prices on the tion by which \$80,000 on bonds was sold on December 31, 1901, and bought back Innuary 1, 1902, there was shown on the debit side of the account \$160,000 and on the credit side \$80,000 and Mr. Perkins replied: "In that transaction we asked for \$5,000,000 of bonds and only got \$4,000,000. We made up our minds to sell the \$800,000 of this sum and our books therefore only showed \$3,200,000. When it came to the end

of the year we sold the \$800,000 and instead of taking a loss of \$160,000 we only took a loss of \$80,000. I arranged with J. P. Morgan & Co. to sell it at a price and then I bought it back at the same price. After rebuying I held on to it and finally sold it at 90. Our first idea was to sell at 80 but we finally got 90. The money was paid by check to J. P. Morgan & Co. Were not the sale and purchase for the

purpose of deceiving the commissioner of surance?" "No, it was not, securities were depressed at the time and it was considered

'But the real purpose was to have your books read \$3,200,000 instead of \$4,000,000?" Yos.

Senator Armstrong here queried about the \$48,000 check to the campaign fund. He

"If the president out of his own executive authority, without reference to the finance committee, pays out such large sums as these, how do they ever come before the officers of the company?"

"I have said the finance committee has no authority over the agency accounts and general expenses. I think there should be a broadening of this authority."

Mr. Perkins was then asked about the checks for \$55,000 and \$45,000 made payable to Andrew Hamilton, March 9, 1904

He could not tell whether they had to do with Home Annex account on the requisition of the Worth street property, neither could he say why payment for property in New York should be made to a man living in Albany.

Serves Two Musters Assemblyman Rogers then expressed his

desire to ask a few questions about the sale of bonds on December 21 to J. P. Morgan & Co. and the repurchase on "Now, Mr. Perkins, you acted in the section of the returning peace commission

transaction for the life insurance company and also for J. P. Morgan?" I completed the transaction for J. P. Morgan & Co. because that house was the LIGHTNING STRIKES ART HALL only place where I could realize a fair sum for the bonds at that time. We lost noth ing in that transaction, but we made noth ing: but in financial transactions it is some

as to show a profit. Assemblyman Rogers: "Has there been the old art hall and live stock sheds of any other case in which you have acted for both the New York Life and J. P. Morgan the Belton Fair association today while & Co. at the same time?"

times just as important not to make a loss

shelter from the storm, killing two per I recall no other transaction." sons, seriously injuring about fifteen others, Senator Armstrong: "Now, in the trans some fatally, and set fire to the buildings. action, when did Mr. Perkins, an officer of the New York Life, give way to Mr. Per-

kins, an officer of J. P. Morgan & Co.?" 'I don't understand your point.' Well, you, as an officer of the New York Life, issue one order, and Perkins, as an officer of J. P. Morgan & Co., receives it

When were you acting for the New York "All the time." When were you acting for J. P. Morgan

That depends on the occasion." Well, if you are acting for the New York Life there is not much time left for . P. Morgan & Co.," remarked Senator

Mr. Perkins Protests. Mr. Perkins then burst into a protesta

Mr. Chairman, I act as I think right. think whether I am acting for the New York Life or J. P. Morgan & Co. 1 follow

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### INDEPENDENTS GIVE UP FIGHT THOMPSON DELAYS RETURN

ndicate that the independent employer

struggle with the Chicago Typothetae. But

me additional strike was called today be

ause of a refusal to sign the eight-hour

ploying only two men. Committees repre

senting the union continued their visits to

is said that over 100 of these

oncerns, employing 1,300 men, had signed

he agreement submitted to them demand-

ing an eight-hour day after January 1.

1906, and a closed shop. Among today's signers it was stated by officials of the

mion were several of the firms whose

members attended the meeting called by the Typothetae yesterday and who had

pledged themselves to oppose the demands

of the union. There are still 200 independ-

ent establishments employing about 1,000

men to be called on by the union to sign

of the typothetae that a large number of

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 15 .- Seventy-five

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Job and

accode to the eight-hour demand left their

Many of the smaller job printing plants in

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A resolution call-

ing upon the members of the National

the board of directors of the National

Association of Manufacturers. The resolu-

union's demand for closed union shop con-

and clearly defined by various late court

The Union demand for a material increase

people is a trust movement, against the in-terests of the people and solely in the in-terests of the members of the labor trust. The National Association of Manufac-turers recommends to its members univer-sal support of the employing printer in re-sisting these attacks, the purchase of print-ing of the lawful open shops, and activ-legal prosecution, of both employer and

ion members, parties to any uniawful sed shop agreements, and further, that there and other business men be urged refrain from enforcing contracts for inting during illegal attacks of labor

DOUBT IN KOMURA'S CASE

Dr. Janeway Unable to State the

Specific Disease Affecting

Japanese Envoy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Although Dr. Al-

bert D. Janeway was called into consulta-

tion today by the physicians already at-

tending Baron Komura, the Japanese peace

envoy, it was afterward announced that a

conclusive diagnosis of the baron's illness

Mr. Sato gave the first statement after

Dr. Janeway was called in this morning by Dr. Pritchard in the case of Baron Komura. As the result of the joint conference of Drs. Delatield, Janeway and Pritchard, could announce that no final conclusive diagnosis is yet possible. The haron passed a quiet night. His condition indicates nothing serious or alarming.

ig serious or alarming.

The following bulletin relative to the

condition of Baron Komura was given out

Baron Komura passed a very comfortable

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 -- Six of the Japanese

Siezabure Shimizu and his secretary,

peace party arrived in Chicago today. Con-

K. Saito Mato met the envoys at the Lake

The returning party consisted of Enjiro

Yamaza and Mineichiro Adachi, envoys,

and their suite, consisting of Colonel Tach-

The party left Chicago at 6:30 p. m. over

the Burlington railroad. President James

J. Hill of the Great Northern has offered

his private car for the party. The first

will leave Scattle on September 20 on the

Two People Are Killed and Fifteen

Injured on Fair Grounds at

Belton, Mo.

BELTON, Mo., Sept. 14.-Lightning struck

JOHN L. POST, a prominent retired

MRS. CLEVELAND, a negro woman.
W. O. Piummer of Peculiar, Mo., was
robably fatally injured.

John Theaton, Winny Moore, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Riley Nicholas, jr., William Huntly and W. N. Nevins of Belton.

ZACH MULHALL MUST DO TIME

St. Louis Court Overrules Motion for

Arrest of Judgment in Case of

Man Charged with Homicide.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15 - Judge Poster

The others scriously hurt are:

to be sentenced.

were packed with people seeking

new Great Northern steamship Dakota.

s physicians report the patient's as being decidedly satisfactory at the temperature range being ap-

the consultation of the doctors;

was still impossible.

Shore station.

M. Abacha, clerical staff.

ity have granted the demand.

will agree to the demand of the union and

Chicago Printing Houses Outside Typothetae Are Signing the Remains in Brazil for a Time in Order to Eight-Hour Contract.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Developments in the LOOMIS SILENT ON MEXICAN MISSION ontroversy between the Chicago Typo-

> Assistant Secretary of State Expects. to Quit His Position October 2 and Will Rest at Least Six Months.

Weet Judge Penfield.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-(Special Telegram.) - Assistant Secretary of State Loomis stated today the departure of D. E. Thompson, American ambassador to Brazil, had been postponed until a later date by reason of the impending visit of Judge Penfield, solicitor for the Department of State, who has been sent on a mission of inquiry into our trade relations with South American countries. Judge Penfield safled last week for England and is expected to reach Brazil within six weeks. As Ambassador Thompson desired to have personal conference with Judge Penfield before leaving on his vacation, he readily agreed to postpone his departure until a later date.

Mr. Loomis, when asked the direct quesion whether Mr. Thompson would be sent to Mexico, as it has been generally understood he would be, replied he had no personal knowledge of the matter whatever He stated he would leave the State department as soon as the new assistant secetary could qualify, which he anticipated would be October 2, when Secretary of State Mr. Root is expected to begin the active work of the department.

Mr. Loomis will take at least six months' vacation before returning to the diplomatic feature of his future. He stated that during his connection with the State depart- Reginald Beauchamp. ment his business interests had suffered and he really needed six months in which get his affairs into business shape. Henry T. Oxnard, the beet sugar king.

arrived in Washington today direct from a vacation in Europe, where he spent the ummer with his family. Mr. Oxnard left for his farm of 1,200 acres in Fauquier county, Virginia, where he will spend some little time. Mr. Oxnard will live in the or Washington he has not fully decided.

Homes for Soldier Families.

In his annual report, Brigadier General the east, makes the novel suggestion that the families of some of the officers and enlisted men transferred to the Philippines be allowed to live in the barracks and quar- adjourned for a week.

on an increased scale. mer in dens of vice near military posts. the prosperity of the vile resort is due \$3,000. to the activity of good and worthy, though

the specifications upon which Commander Lucien Young, who commanded the gun- has since married. boat Bennington, which was blown up by a dered convened at San Francisco today.

The charges and specifications, as announced by the department, are as follows: Charge 1-Neglect of duty. Specification, first, that Commander Young failed to enfirst, that Commander Young failed to enforce paragraph 9, article 1.688, United
States Navy Regulations, which provides
that all valves throughout the engine departments are to be moved at least one each
week; second, that he failed to enforce
paragraph 12, article 1.608, providing that
the safety valves will be partially lifted by
the handgear at least once each week,
when not under ateam, to insure their good
working order; third and fourth, that he
failed to enforce other provisions of the
regulations (article 6525), under which it
was his duty to see that safety and sentinel valves were kept in good condition and
efficient working order; fifth, that he failed
to comply with provisions of the regulations found in article 437 and article 670, requiring the commanding officer to approve
the log, and, sixth, that he failed to give
such orders and precautionary instructions orders and precautionary instrucas were appropriate and necessary to in-sure the efficient condition of the engineer department of the vessel under his com-mand, for the efficiency of which he was of which he was

harged with responsibility. General Funston on Descriton. General Funston, commanding the Department of California, quotes from the report of his judge advocate concerning desertion. The latter attributes the desertion to the poor pay received by enlisted men compared to what men receive in civil occupations. General Funston says the buildings at Presidio, San Francisco, are not a credit to the United States and should lock canal. be replaced. There is no further reason for maintaining the post at Fort McDowell. ibama, S. Ishiuja, M. Hirata, K. Ochiji and It should be abandoned or new buildings

erected. Seismograph Records Italian Quake The destructive earthquake which devastated Calabria, Italy, September 8, was recorded on the seismograph of the coast and geodetic survey magnetic observatory at Cheltenham, Maryland. The tremore at the latter place began a few minutes after 9 o'clock on the night of September 7, and lasted for nearly an hour. Allowing for the difference in longitude the tremors in Mary land and the shocks in Calabria occurred at the same time.

Episcopal See in Oklahoma. The apostolic delegate today received documents from Rome by which the vicariate apostolic of Indian Territory has been erected to a bishopric, with the episcopal see at Okiahoma City. Mgr. T. Meer chaert, the present vicar apostolic, has

been appointed the first bishop of the new Western Matters at the Capital. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Grant, Perkins county: Ezra C. Hoffman, vice I. Babcock, resigned. Iowa-Booneville, Dallas county; Frank Baldwin, vice S. M. Cook, resigned. South Daketa-Dean. Hand county; E. S. Parmely, vice Thomas H Kintigh, removed.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Virginia, route 1, Andrew W. Lilly, carrier: Edwin E. Wilson, substitute. Iowa-Dayton, route 1, Harry E. Hall carrier; Ray Pointer, substitute.

Master Bakers in Convention. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The eighth annual convention of the National Associatoday overruled the motion in arrest of tion of Master Bakers was concluded today and a number of the same time ago on behalf with the selection of New York city as the of Zach Mulhall, convicted last January of place for the meeting in 1996. B. Howard shooting Ernest Morgan on the Pike at Smith of Kansus City was elected presiden the World's fair. Charles Lemp, bonds, and John E. McKinney of St. Louis and man for Mulhall, was ordered to bring him Simon Hubig of Cincinnati were elected members of the executive board.

An important primary election will be held in this city and county next Tuesday to nominal

dates on all tickets. That the voters may

their franchise intelligently requires them to be fully informed of the character and records of the men seeking their suffrage and of the issues or policies involved.

Only a few days remain for this campaign of education. To help the voters weigh the claims of different candidates, The Bee will open its columns to a primary election forum. The Bee herewith invites con-

tributions from readers in the

shape of short signed articlesnot to exceed 300 words-telling why candidates should or should not be favored. The articles must contain nothing libelous and real name of writer must be given, although it

may be for good reason withheld

from publication on request

#### SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE Former Member of British Parlia-

ment Charged with Attempting to Kill Divorced Wife.

him to kill the woman by chloroforming 5.15 inches. her or by using any other violent means and who gave him instructions as to how to gain access to her apartments. The witness also swore that Watt incited him to kill Sir Reginald Beauchamp, suggesteast this winter, but whether in New York ing that he run over him on a bicycle or follow him to Algiers, where he could get "blacks to do the jobs." The witness described various interviews he had with Frederick Grant, commanding the Army of Watt. He said he finally became alarmed because he thought Watt was going mad and might shoot him, and that therefore he ceased visiting him. The hearing was then

I would like to make one statement, tions declared that the "Typographial labor ters in a limited number of abandoned. A dispatch from London August 18, said forts while the husbands are absent from that a great sensation would be created by the country. He suggests Fort Trumbull, the arrest of Hugh Watt, a financier and Conn., as an excellent place for such use, ex-member of Parliament of Glasgow, on General Grant says that the maneuvers the charge of attempting to bribe a private Manassas last September and the joint detective to assist in the murder of the army and navy exercises on the Potomac former wife of Watt.

Detective Marshall today in a police court and Chesapeake last, spring resulted in great benefit and expresses the desire that testified that Watt offered him \$25,000 if he each year will see these exercises repeated would induce the woman to go to Watt's Speaking of the trials by courtmartial, administration of chloroform and then to General Grant says that fulfy 75 per cent remove the smell of chloroform with pepof these trials were due to the use of bad permint. The police found both chloroorm and pennermint in Watt's apartments. Says the general: "It is distressing that Watt was remanded for trial on ball of

Watt was prominent in the divorce courts misguided, citizens, who have succeeded in some years ago, when his wife sued for divorce, the corespondent being Lady Violet Charges Against Commander Young. Beauchamp, daughter of the late Lord The Navy department today made public and Lady Roden, and the divorced wife of Sir Reginald Beauchamp, whom Mrs. Watt

Since the granting of the divorce Watt boiler explosion in San Diego harbor, will and his former wife have been in the be tried before a naval court-martial or- courts regarding their marriage settlements. Much bitterness has resulted from this litigation.

About two weeks previous to the arrest of Watt the parties appeared in a police court, Watt charging the woman with having assaulted and violently ejected him from her house, where he said he went for the nurpose of trying to compromise their business disagreements.

### Majority of Board of Consulting Engineers Seems to Be of This

Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A majority of the foreign members of the consulting board of engineers of the Isthmian canal appear to favor a sea-level canal. This fact may become of the greatest importance if their votes shall become necessary to decide that, which is the principal question requiring ratification at the hands of this board. No attempt has been made to pass on the question at any of the board meetings, but the fact is that the majority of the foreign delegates, who have been closely studying the vast amount of data collected and laid before the board by the canal commission, are at present of the opinion that a sea-level canal would be better than a

The board met today for the first time in a reek in Washington and talked about dams. Engineer Stearnes, a member of the board, explained at great length the details of construction of the dam erected for the enargement of the water supply of Boston, a structure which was regarded as in many ways meeting the conditions which obtain on the Isthmus. A decision on this question of dams was, however, postponed until the board has visited the Isthmus. The members expect to sail from New York with the canal commission September 26 or Next Wednesday Mr. Bunau-Varilla and Linden W. Bates will explain to the board their respective plans of canal con-

### TURF SCANDAL AT MILWAUKED Allegation that Advancer is a Ringer

-Purse Held Up for Investigation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15.-A turf sensation developed at the state fair grounds today when it was announced that the Citizens' Business league purse of \$5,000 given for the 2:21 trot yesterday, would not be distributed until the identity of the winner, Advancer, was established beyond doubt.

The money was tied up in response to directions from Secretary Knight of the American Trotting association, who said that representations had been made to him that Advancer was a "ringer." was entered by I. N. Chase, representing the Forest Park farm of Brandon, Vt., and was driven by Carpenter. Those who claim the horse was a "ringer" declared the inimal was campaigned three or four years ago as Major Chew, and that he has a record of 2:14%

tered under another name in any event, by the railroads.

### FATAL TORNADO AT BURWELL

One Person Known to Be Killed and One Seriously Injured.

H AL PROGRAMIT IE BUILDINGS WRECKED

Telephone Lines Are Down and it is Impossible to Secure News from the Surrounding Country Districts.

BURWELL, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-A tornado passed over here at 6 o'clock this evening and completely destroyed the north part of town. Mrs. E. B. McKinney is dead and Frank Hennich is in a critical condition. Mrs. Leeper and 11 Gossip in the Political Field. Mrs. Dinnell were also severely injured. A

number of persons are seriously injured. Several stores were completely de- 15 Council Bluffs and lown News. stroyed. Loss unknown, but will be several thousand dollars.

The storm came from the northwest. All telephone lines are down and information from the country is hard to get

Tracks Are Out Near Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special Telegram.)-Additional reports of the damage wrought by last night's storms con-LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Mariborough tinue to pour in. The Union Pacific had a solice court today resumed the trial of mile of track washed away at Rock cut, Hugh Watt, a former member of Parlia- below this city, and six feet of water is ment, on the charge of attempting to hire running through the depot at Holmesville. a private detective to assist him in mur- The Rock Island lost 2,000 feet of track at dering his former wife. The prosecuting Bear Creek, and washouts are reported on counsel. Mr. Sims, presented two new wit- the Burlington between here and Nebraska nesses who, he said, would swear that City. Trains east on the Rock Island and service, although he refused to discuss that Watt incited them to murder the former Burlington and south on the Union Pacific Mrs. Watt and her present husband, Sir have been abandoned. East and southeast of here the Blue valley is flooded. Many The first of these witnesses, a man named bridges have been washed away and the Warley, who sells newspapers on the loss to property will aggregate thousands streets, testified that he received various of dollars. The rainfall at Virginia, east sums of money from Watt, who wanted of here, was \$50 inches, and at this point

> Streams Out of Banks. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Heavy rains throughout the week had filled the ground with moisture and when a three-inch rain fell during last night it caused the Nemaha river, Budger creek and Yankee creek to come out of their banks. Miles of lowlands along the streams are under water today and many from their homes and the water has come up into their houses. This condition prevails on Yankee creek. The farmers along these streams have worked hard all day to remove their stock and other property to points of safety. Numerous bridges on the public highway are reported washed out. The Burlington Nebraska City-Holdrege

train was unable to proceed west from this station today and it is reported that over 1.000 feet of track on the Burlington between this city and Beatrice is washed out, including one culvert. The rains of the Fiat, where he proposed to kill her by the week put the county fair out of business and today the grounds were in very bad condition. During the four days of the fair not a race was run, the track being entirely

egram.)-A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by a stiff breeze, visited here tonight. About an inch and a half of water fell in

here in the past three days. AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Con siderable damage has been reported wrought by the lightning in the storm of vesterday A. Asher. It hit the chimney in the center of the house and did great damage to it and the roof. It entered the house and shattered the plaster in several places. Mrs. Asher knocked unconscious by the stroke. The lightning passed from the house to the harn, where there were five head of horses, One was killed. No scars were left on the if cut by scianors. The hair from the man-FAVOR SEA LEVEL CANAL was driven into the side of the doorposts, five feet away.

Lightning also struck the home of William M. Crichton, tearing one corner off and doing considerable damage to the interior.

WAYNE, Neb., Sept. 15,-(Special Telegram.)-A heavy rain fell here tonight, acdamage resulted.

#### FATAL STORM IN KANSAS Woman and Three Children Drown in Destruction of a Railroad Camp

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 -- An unusually heavy rain storm, amounting almost to a cloudburst in proportions and accompanied by a high wind, in western Missouri and eastern Kansas carly yesterday caused serious damage to property and the loss of at least four lives. An average of four inches of water fell. All streams are rising rapidly, but no great damage from this source is feared.

At Mawson, Kan., a woman and her three children, names not given, were drowned in the destruction of a railroad camp. A man and another child, members Japan. Announcement of this honor to of the same family, were forced to spend the president will appear in tomorrow's the night in a tree, from which they were issue of the Army and Navy Journal. The rescued today.

fronts were blown in, the grandstand at Communale de Ninove. the race track was demolished, the roof was torn off the grandstand at the base DYNAMITER MELVIN CONVICTED ball park and other minor damage was

At Lawrence, Kan., the river rose three feet in a short space of time, several culverts were washed out, railway tracks were submerged and Bowersock's dam was damaged. At Grainville, Kan., the Union Pacific

bridge was washed out. Dozens of telegraph and telephone poles between Kansas City and Leavenworth and Lawrence were blown down, stopping wire Lawrence several freight trains are stalled. The damage in Kansas City was slight.

#### RAILWAYS OFFER SAME TERMS Demands of Freight Handlers Will Probably Be Settled on Basis of Last Year's Scale.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Efforts to bring bout an amicable adjustment of the trouble existing between the Chicago freight handlers and the railroads were continued today. The officials of the railroads who were visited today by the committees stated that they were not offering concessions of any kind, but were willing to agree to the work. Park farm tonight it was stated that Ad- ing conditions which existed last year. The vancer was a new horse on the race track general belief tonight is that the matter this year and that he had never been en- will be adjusted along the lines suggested

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Temperature at Omaba Yesterday: Hour. Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 a. m..... 68 i p. m..... 70 d a. m..... 67 2 p. m..... 80 7 m. m..... 67 8 m. m..... 67 3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... 79 5 p. m..... 76 9 a. m..... 10 a. m..... 72 6 p. m ..... 73 11 a. m..... p. m..... 73 12 m..... 77 8 p. m ..... (0)

### AUTO FALLS FROM BRIDGE Four Members of Party of Governor Glenn of North Carolina Badly

Hurt at Winchendon, Mass.

WINCHENDON, Mass., Sept. 15-An autoobile containing members of the party accompanying Governor R. B. Glenn of ensued, apparently exhausting the supply North Carolina, plunged over a bridge on for the time at least, for then ensued the the road to Royalston here today and longest time between showers of the evenlanded at the bottom of a ditch, pinioning the occupants underneath. The injured

J. C. McNeill, member of staff of the Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer; badly cut about the head. Guy Townsend of Winchendon; seriously Selectman Herry A. Raymond of Win-thendon; head cut and bruised.

Owen Hoban, lawyer of W knee injured and back sprained. Winchendon; The motor car containing Governor Glenn was directly behind the automobile fields of corn have been ruined. In South which met with the accident and only the although the trolley cars were kept going Tecumseh several families have been driven prompt action of the chauffeur avoided a back and forth on nearly schedule time collission between the two cars as the first crashed into the ditch, capsizing in its Tananage.

It is believed that all the injured will recover. Mr. Townsend was the most sea badly bruised head:

#### ENGINEER DIES IN HIS CAB Heart Disease Takes Employe of Eric as Train Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, Sept IS -- Engineer Merritt motive early today just as he was about to SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Tel- apply the brakes to stop the Eric railroad's Chicago train known as the Pacific saw the engineer's head suddenly drop to an hour, flooding the streets. This makes one side of the cab window, out of which about seven inches of water that has fallen he was leaning to peer through the darkness toward the switches of Deposit, which were just ahead. Immediately afterward the engineer slid to the cab floor dead. The big engine was already passing a switch morning. One stroke hit the home of James tower when the fireman reached the throttle, but he stopped the train at its proper place beside the station.

A physician said Turner died of heart isease. Another engineer took his place immediately and the train proceeded.

#### FIGHT FOR SCHANDEIN ESTATE body, but the mane was shaved as clean as Jacob Heyl, One of Largest Heirs, Arrested on Charge of Securing

Property Illegally.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15.-Jacob Heyl, one of the largest heirs of the estate of Mrs. Lisette Schandeln, daughter of Phillip Best and sister of Mrs. Frederick Pabst, was arrested by Sheriff Cary on a companied by lightning, but no particular writ of ne exat issued by Court Commissioner Hugh Ryan upon an affidavit of Ella Frank and Emil Schandein, also heirs of the estate. Heyl is charged with securing a large part of the estate through unexpects to be able to give bond tomorrow.

#### HONOR FOR THE PEACEMAKER Public Square in Canton of Ninove. Belgium, Named Place

Roosevelt. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The public square of the Canton of Ninove in Belgium has been named Place Roosevelt by order of the canton's legislative body, in admiration for Mr. Roosevelt's share in conclud-

new Roosevelt square, or Place Roose-At Leavenworth, Kan., several store velt, was formerly known as the Place

#### Man Who Blew Up Saloons at Iola. Kansas, Found Guilty of Stealing Explosives.

blew up with dynamite three saloons here July 10, was convicted today of robbing the magazine of the Kansas-Portland Ce- be taken away. Officer Davis waded into ment company of the dynamits with which the water and carried the woman out and he blew up the Red Light, fliue Front and she was taken to the police station, where and train service for many hours. Near Eagle saloons. Melvin is liable to an in- she is being cared for. The old woman determinate sentence of twelve years.

> Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 15. At New York-Arrived: Campania, from iverpool; Philadelphia, from Southampton; records, from Hamburg, Salled: Cedric, or Liverpool; Numidian, for Glasgow. Manchester-Arrived: Caledonian

At Liverpool-Arrived: Sylvania and Re-ablic, from Boston, Sailed: Celtic and At Glasgow-Arrived: Carthaginian, from Antwerp-Arrived: Marquette, from Moville-Sailed: Parisian, for New lighted them. Queenstown-Arrived: Lucania, from York.

# TORRENTS OF RAIN

Worst Storm of the Sesson Strikes Omaha Shortly After Dark.

HIGH WINDS ACCOMPANY THE RAIN

Dodge Hotel is Unroofed and Enilding is Badly Damaged.

LIGHTNING STRIKES ARLINGTON BLOCK

Many Plate Glass Windows Blown in and Stecks Damaged.

STREET CARS ARE STOPPED FOR A TIME

As Usual During High Winds Billboards Are Blown Down and Lives of People Eudangered.

Omaha and surrounding country were reated to another souse from the rain god ast evening. It was a million-dollar rain marked down to about two-six-bits.

Conditions during the day were such as warranted the Oldest Inhabitant and the Careful Observer in agreeing that rain was likely, and along about 5 o'clock in the evening the clouds broke loose. With momentary lapses the deluge continued until nearly Il o'clock. No accurate measure of the amount of water that fell could be obtained last night, but it was certainly the heaviest and wettest rain of the season locally. Numerous meetings throughout the city were broken up by the storm. which was most vigorous about the time folks were getting ready to go out. Shortly before II o'clock another terrific downpour

During the early part of the storm the wind varied from southwest to south, but the latter end brought the rain from the north on the wings of a gale, and dashed it with frightful fury against all exposed bjects. Along with the rain was a most impressive display of lightning, accompanied by deafening peals of thunder, the whole making the storm a terrifying spec-

Travel was greatly impeded by the storm, except for a short time. Not many people automobile swerved from its course and ventured out, and they were drenched in every instance, for the wind and rain

defied raincoat and umbrella alike. The unpaved streets suffered quite a little from washouts. Excavations for verely hurt, having three broken ribs and | buildings were flooded, and quite a little minor hurt was done in this way. The telegraph lines to the east of Omaha were seriously interrupted at times by the light-

> Dodge Hotel Unroofed. The roof of the building occupied by the Dodge European hotel, Thirteenth and Dodge streets, was almost entirely blown off, and people occupying the rooms of the The fire department was called, and the police put up ropes around the building The Megeath Stationery company suffered the loss of a large plate glass window in the front of its place at 1421 Farnam street. The window on the Sixteenth side of the Sherman & McConnell Drug company, Sixteenth and Dodge streets, was blown in and a considerable amount of goods damaged. The windows of the Omaha Package Creamery company and the Omaha Tent and Awning company also suffered the less of plate glass. The Huteson Optical company is also the loser of a plate glass window, and the Red Lion saloop at Pifteenth and Dodge streets is out a window. A large window was also plown from the Millard hotel barroom, while the door of the Moran saloon at Thirteen and Dodge streets was blown in

by the wind and rain and considerable damage done to goods. The large sign of Joseph Frenzer, teweler at Fifteenth and Dodge was blown down and narrowly missed a pedestrian.

At the M. E. Smith & Co.'s shirt fac-

tory at Eleventh and Douglas streets sev-

eral windows on the north side were broken

On Cuming street between Twenty-fourth and Thirty-fourth streets, sign boards. trees and other things littered the streets. Mud on Car Tracks.

Of the car lines perhaps the most serious damage was to the Harney line on Thirtydue influence. The bonds were fixed at third between California and Cuming 1250,000. Heyl is quartered at the Hotel streets, where the rain washed mud over the Pfister, guarded by two deputy sheriffs. He tracks making the line at this place almost impassable. The mud on the track was fully four inches thick and it was with difficulty that the cars were finally able to proceed. Out on North Twenty-fourth street cars were stopped by trees and signs blowing on the tracks. The Dodge line on North Thirtleth and on Lake street west of Twenty-fourth was abandoned, and cars were not run over this line until after midnight.

Nearly Drowns in Bed Mrs. Marguerite Dillon, an old woman who lives in a hut down a hollow near Thirty-third and Cass streets, had novel experience of being nearly drowned in her own bed while she lay sleeping after the atorm last night. Mrs. Dillon is 74 years old and says that she has lived in this one house for over eighteen years, but the rain of last night was too much for the unsubstantial little shack. The water came into her house and stood fully four feet deep on the outside, the water literally loating the bed upon which Mrs. Dillon lay. Some of the neighbors ran to the place in the thickest of the storm, but Mrs. Dillon absolutely refused to leave her little home. Some one telephoned to the police station and Officer Davis was sent to in-IOLA, Kan., Sept. 15.-C. L. Melvin, who vestigate. When the officer arrived he found Mrs. Dillon peacefully sitting on the edge of the bed and absolutely refused to fought the officer and said that she would not leave her home. She is 74 years old and makes a living by raising chickens.

Court House Flooded.

At the courthouse the rain flooded the entrances to the basement and poured in under the doors until an inch of water stood on the floor. The clerks in the assessor's office were working at the books when the water began to cover the floor. When the storm was at its height the electric lights went out and left the building in At Dover-Sailed: Hamburg, for New total darkness. The clerks and the watchman skirmished around in the dark until Copenhagen-Arrived: Oscar II from they found the gasjets in the halls and

The top floor of the Arlington block, Six-At Genoa-Arrived: Koenig Albert, from lightning and a great deal of damage done New York. Plymouth-Arrived: Blucher, from partment was called, but their services