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# CUT RATES; NO PASS

Commercial Clubs of State Go on Record for These Reforms.

WANT LEGISLATION TO ENACT THEM

Advocate Two-Cent Passenger Fares to All

But Railroad Employes.

THESE ONLY SHALL HAVE FREE RIDES

Resolution Adopted Opposing John L. Kennedy's Postal Savings Bank Bill.

TO URGE NEBRASKA MEN AGAINST IT

Association Rous Second Annual Convention in Cmaha and Large Delegations from All Parts of State Attend.

Legislation in favor of 2-cent passenger fares on the railroads and the abolishment of passes except to employes was unan imously favored by the Nebraska State meeting Tuesday in the Commercial club

The association also passed a resolution declaring opposition to the postal savings bank bill introduced by Congressman John ity that the country can obtain such arti-L. Kennedy and will send a copy of the resolutions to the state's representatives will have to pay much higher prices for in congress. G. B. Darr of Lexington in agricultural products obtained elsewhere, troduced the resolution and spoke for it.

A number of speeches was made against umittee was instructed to draw up resothe resolutions will be sent to Nebraska's senators and representatives.

The association favored the amendment of the law relating to the construction of rewers in towns of less than 5,000 people, changing it so that the city can levy a general tax on property for funds to build lateral sewers and pay for the sewers out of a general fund, instead of out of a special fund secured by a special tax as at It favored also the requirement of a majority vote instead of a two-thirds vote for waterworks in towns of less than 5,000 people. The legislative committee was instructed to use its efforts to these ends with the next legislature. The matter was The liberals will not attempt to proceed to submitted by the delegates from Wahoo.

The meeting, which is the second annual hoding a meeting. convention of the association, began Tuesday morning. About seventy-five delegates were present and they came from all parts of the stae, even to the Wyoming and Colorado lines.

Hostetler Calls to Order. President M. A. Hostetler of Sheiton called the meeting to order and Secretary W. G. Hirons of Pierce was present.

F. W. Judson, president of the Omaha Commercial club, welcomed the visitors. causing no little amusement by the state ment that the delegates were "perfectly safe, as Pet Crowe was still in jail." He the interests of Omaha and the intersats of the state were identical: that whatever benefited one benefited the other; that the Omaha Commercial club wanted the other clubs of the state to feel it was He expanded on the good of with them. commercial clubs to communities and to

President Hostetler responded to Mr. Judson, saying it was a source of gratification to know that the Omaha club, the largest commercial club in the state, was an active member of the association. After tossing a few brilliant bouquets at Omaha Mr. Hostetler explained the purpose of the meeting, namely, to talk over matters for the good of local associations and to discuss what could be done for the benefit of the state at large, the latter mainly with a view to exerting the club's ence for legislation in the proper direc The parcels post bill is before congress, he said, with a fair chance of passing, and the association ought to let no opportunity pass to work against it. president appointed a committee on resolutions, consisting of H. M. Bushnell

of Lincoln, W. M. Robertson of Norfolk and Ross L. Hammond of Fremont. Experience Meeting on Side. One hour of the afternoon was given to

the delegates to tell about their local organisations. Mayor Wolz and Ross Hammand of Fremont told about the hustling club of that town, which usually gets the things it goes after. L. Hooper of Oxford, said his town is contemplating water works and electric lights, but the question now before the people was whether these improvements ought to be made by the city the government benches: or by private enterprise. G. L. Scott of Ashland told of the wonderful success of the water plant at that place. Among others who spoke w N. J. Hope and J. S. Crawford of Wanoo, C. W. Conkling and B. F. Griffin of Tekumah, W. Q. Dickinson of Seward, I. S. Hawes of Minden and A. D. Lane of Albion.

M. Carr of Omaha, editor of the Home Trade Advocate, distributed printed petitions addressed to senators and representatives protesting against the passage of a parcels post bill. He asked the dele- to the address condemning the proposed to secure names on the petitions and send them to their representatives in con- tending in the direction of home rule.

called attention to the fact that it is the gard to Ireland. women of the state who are responsible for the large trade of the mail order houses. She advised the members of the association to begin a compaign of education among their women.

Among the Delegates. Among those present at the convention

A. D. Lane, Albion; M. B. Smith, Bridgeport; F. M. Sands, Gering; George B. Darr, C. H. Horner, Dr. M. E. House, Mr. Goldman, Lexington; George F. Milbourn, I. W. Hawes, R. S. Trumbull, Minden; L. Hooper, Oxford; W. G. Hirons, S. D. Berg, F. Fehlman, Pierce; M. A. Hosteter, H. C. Hanson, Shelton; B. F. Griffin, Tekamah; N. J. Hope, N. J. Ludi, O. M. Thorpe, Wahoo; W. H. Green, R. M. Peyton, Creighton; Ross Hammond, Fremont; H. M. Bushnell, Lincoln; W. M. Röbertson, Norfolk; E. O. Garrett, Paul Colson, Fremont; W. Q. Dickinson, Seward, B. F. Griffin, Tekamah; J. S. Crawford, Wahoo; A. H. Skinner, H. H. Cone, J. A. Reece, C. F. Kirkpatrick, G. L. Scott, Ashland; George F. Wolz, Fremont; J. C. Seacrest, J. C. Harpham, J. M. Raymond, Ross P. Curtice, W. S. Whitten A. D. Lane, Albion; M. B. Smith, Bridge Ashland: George F. Wolz, Fremont; J. C. Seacrest, J. C. Harpham, J. M. Raymond, Ross P. Curtice, W. S. Whitten, Lincoln, T. R. Theobald, C. M. Craven, Wayne, W. B. Donaldson, Frank Mohrman, Pierce, W. B. Donaldson, Frank Mohrman, Pierce, J. R. Sutherland, C. W. Conkling, Tekamah, S. P. Davidson, O. L. Brown, Tekamah, D. M. Carr, C. C. Tennant, Chary, H. T. Clarke, Omaha, H. M. Davis, Ord; P. H. Bell, Silver Croek; Richard Godring, Grand Island; S. S. Tyndale, Central City,

The Wednesday morning session open at 9 o'clock with a discussion of "The reprisals against the Greeks in Roumania. Future of the Association: Our Plans for mea." It will be led by Vice Presidents W. A. Greenwald of Falls City, J. F. Hanson of Fremont, H. A. Graff of Seward.

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## Official Gazette Declares Dissolution of Parliament Regular and Promines Force Against Meeting.

BUDAPEST. Hungary, Feb. 20,-The Official Gazette today published a notification of the royal commissioner, General the legality of yesterthe Hungarian Parliaday's dit that the rescript was ment, m e of thirty or forty read in 3 g the deputies that deputies any atten the sitting of the norrow will be prehouse cont cented by

imer consideration After furt lition decided this he members to the Parliament evening not ulldings tom te not necessarily constitutionality admitting the vof the Parliament. of yesterdays were dissolved the fact that yesterday must be recognized, otherwise the members of the lower house could not take part in any manner in the next elections or in holding of meetings throughout the country, beginning at the end of this week to inform their constituents regarding the events of yesterday. The members of the coalition will not purposely invite violence from the government, but will proceed with their individual political activiiles as circumstances permit, quite unde-Association of Commercial Clubs at its terred by the knowledge of what the gov-

rnment purposes to do. Rumors are current tonight that Hungary may start a boycott movement against Austrian products, relying on the possibilcles as cheaply elsewhere, while Austria than from Hungary.

The coalition deputies plan to proceed to proposed parcels post legislation and the their various election districts at the end sentiment was manimous against the pas- of this week, assemble their constituents sage of a parcels post bill. The resolution and protest against yesterday's alleged illegal dissolution of Parliament. These meetlutions along the line of the speeches made ings will be prevented and broken up by and to present the same before the asso- the government with the assistance of genclation at Wednesday's meeting. Copies of darmes on the ground that the crown cannot and will not tolerate such criticism of an act on its part, which it considers legal and constitutional.

It appears as though the crown had determined to terminate the right of free peeting, free press and even free speech in Hungary whenever such manifestations reflect on the legality of the crown's actions. As proof of this it was ascertained today from an excellent government source that the crown is prepared to suppress newspapers which conduct a propaganda based on criticism of its actions yesterday The liberal party here recognizes vesterday's dissolution of Parliament as lawful. the House tomorrow with the intention of

## POPE ON FRENCH SITUATION

His Hollness Says France Will Not Permanently Separate Itself from the Church.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Daily Express this morning prints an interview with Pope Plus by its Rome correspondent on the In some of these cities I have in mind policy of the Vatican on the church ques- the traction companies remove the snow: flon in France. After remarking that the in some they put down eleven feet of pavillor of the Concordat had not yet ing and sprinkle the streets upon which been officially certified to him. and that it they operate." France would entrust the notification, now that it no longer had a representative at the Vatican, the pope commented reproachfully on the impatience displayed by French Catholics, "Oh, those Frenchmen," he said. "always in a hurry, always restless, always excitable."

The single word "wait," his holiness remarked, would suffice to indicate his policy. "Certainly I shall speak in my own good time-and that time is not yet," he added. "It is a treacherous law-full of snares and pitfalls. Its passing is not everything: it has yet to be applied. When we are able to ascertain the exact position of our adversaries we will in turn disclose ours. We

are ready." "Catholics are about to suffer persecution for their faith," he continued, "but let them not fear. France will never finally separate itself from that church to which it has always remained faithful in spite of so many efforts to estrange it."

# TARIFF TALK IN THE COMMONS

Notice of a Resolution Committing the Government to Unqualified Free Trade.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The House of Commons devoted the entire day and night sessions to the desultory debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Ameng the motions of which notice was given, the following will be moved from

The House of Commons, recognizing the general decision of the people of the United Kingdom in demonstrating unqualified fidelity to the principles of free tradedeems it right to record its determination to resist any proposals, whether for the taxation of foreign corn or by the erection of a general tariff on foreign goods which will create a system of protection.

The resolution will be moved after the adoption of the address. It is understood that the duke of Devonshire will move a similar resolution in the House of Lords Irish unionists will move an amendment changes in the government of Ireland, as This is intended to draw from the gov-Mrs. C. C. Tennant Clary of Omaha ernment a declaration of its policy with re-

## GRAECO-ROUMANIAN TROUBLE Greek Consul at . Constatus is Re-

quested to Leave Roumania Territory Immediately.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 20 .- The Graeco-Roumanian differences, due to the alleged ill-treatment of Greeks in Roumania, has been further complicated by a demand of the Foreign office that M. Kapsambelis, the Greek consul at Constantza, Icave Roumania immediately. It appears that while accompanying a compatriot, who was embarking on a steamer scale of prices for repairs made by the class. under order of expuision, M. Kapsambelis publicly voiced his resentment in a manner so insulting to the Roumanian government that the latter had no choice but to demand

his departure from the country. The trouble between Greece and Rouofficially recognizing the Roumanian or side the rails and street intersections. Kutzo-Vlach element in Macedonia. This boycotted those employing the Roumanian ment thus aroused in Macedonia led to

merican Steamer Wrecked SAN JOSE. Costa Rica, Feb. 20.—The American steamer David has been wrecked on San Andrews island, off the Nicaraguan coast. The crew were saved but the cargo bas lost.

Hoye Has Separate Ordinances on the Street Railway Control.

ZIMMAN ARGUES FOR MORE REGULATION Insists that Local Company Enjoys

Privileges for Which it Should Make Some Returns to the City.

After falling for four weeks to induce the committee on railways, telegraphs and elephones to bring his ordinance for street railway concessions up for consideration, Councilman Hoye last night introduced in the council separate ordinances demanding the sale of twenty-five tickers for \$1 and a universal transfer system. The proposition to require only 3-cent fares from passengers having to stand was dropped

President Zimman and Hoye fought to have the ordinances laid over under the rules so as to prevent them from going to the committee, but were defeated by Back, Comstock, Dyball, Evans, Huntington and Schroeder, receiving the support

Back endeavored to have Hoye's request for a reading at length turned down, but was not sustained by Temporary President Schroeder.

Zimman on the Ordinances. President Zimman made a long speech

n favor of the ordinances. Said he: "The committee of railways, telegraphs and telephones has had the original ordinance in hand for over four weeks. Two or three efforts have been made at committee meetings to consider various features of it, but we were informed by Chairman Evans that he wanted more time and the members desired to get information from other cities. To date no information other cities has been submitted. I have found a great deal of valuable information along the lines in question in the municipal journals received by the members of the council, and, as these publications are disinterested. I believe, I have what I have found in them. I observe that a large number of cities receive royalties from their street railway companies, ranging from 2 to 9 per cent on gross receipts; that in many of these cities from five to eight tickets are sold for a quarter; license fees are paid for street cars and poles; paying is required not only between the ralls, but from one to two feet outside at the expense of the traction companies. In Omaha we receive nothing for the franchises and have none of these things."

Back Blames the Charter. "It is not our fault that the street railway does not pave outside the rails," said Councilman Back. "That is fixed by the charter."

"City councils in other cities have dertaken to do what we are trying and have succeeded," said Zimman, "There is no question about the power of the city council to regulate in the matter of service and rates. That has been upheld time and again by the courts of various states.

Councilman Evans said: "I have in my pocket eight or nine letters received from other cities in response to inquiries about this matter. I asked for more time to get this information and it is possible I will be ready to report next week."

Figures from Other Cities. President Zimman-If the chairman will ommittee meeting next week I objection to its being referred to his committee. But I want to read some of the figures I have at hand from a number of

Councilman Huntington-Why not refer that to the committee? President Zimman-We have had the irformation sometime and the committee has

has been open to all the members of the council all along. Zimman then read an account of the concessions obtaining in Nashville, Hart- Walcott of Michigan, Leech of West Virford, Los Angeles, Lancaster, Pa., Milwaukee, Columbus, O., Kansas City, Detroit, Indianapolis, Montreal, Cleveland,

Minneapolis and other cities In a discussion that followed it was brought out that the engineer had submitted a bill of \$1,600 to the street railway company for asphalt repairs made last year to paving alleged to have been damaged by the company; that the company proposed to settle for \$750, holding that measurements had been inaccurate and the city attorney is holding out for \$1,000.

"The street rallway company has not replaced or paid for any pavement it

Damage to Pavement.

damaged or destroyed last year or in previous years," said Zimnum. "According to statements furnished me by Assistant City Engineer Craig, replacements and repairs three years ago amounted to \$1,560. two years ago about the same and last year \$1,600, according to the bill rendered. It might be well to say here that the franchise for two of its important lines by the street railway company will expire in about ten years."

Councilman Evans said the street railway

company is now selling thirty tickets for 31 to school children. Zimman declared this twelve years of age, but Evans said the age limit was fifteen years. He asked if Zimman thought by reducing fares it would in tend to lighten the paving burden of the people by making the street car people more willing to shoulder it.

"It would enable a large saving to the workingmen of the city," said Zimman. "It would result in benefit to their childand homes, and the money would not go to custern stock and bondholders as dividends on watered stock and inflated values.

# old Ordinance Explained

City Engineer Rosewater, cailed upon by Bach to define the charter requirements regarding the paving outside of the street car rails, remarked that he had discovered an old ordinance providing for a graduated city to paving damaged by the traction company. This ordinance, he said. arranged that after paving had been down ten years nothing could be collected, and this affected practically all streets in a square mile in the heart of the city. mania is due to the fact that the sultain explained that the charter required the of Turkey, in May, 1966, issued an irade property owners to pay for all paving out-

"The ordinance Mr. Rosewater speaks of caused irritation among the Greeks, who never was enforced," said Mr. Zimman. "As for the charter requirement about language in church services. The excite- paving outside of the rails; that would been amended in the last charter, but Vice President Wattles, of the street railway company, telegraphed to several of the members of the Douglas county delegation and requested them not to allow it. It was not allowed. I was referring, how-

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# EMPEROR UPHOLDS OFFICER CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS RUN ON A CHICAGO BANK PAT CROWE IS OUT ON BAIL

Officers Say Company Can Weather Storm and Questioned Loans Are Good.

CHICAGO, Feb. 30.-A run was started oday on the Jackson Trust and Savings bank, it being thought by many of the depositors that institution is involved by the failure of the Bank of America three

days ago. At the hour set for the opening of the bank 300 depositors were in waiting, and as soon as the doors were opened they commenced to withdraw their funds. It is known that the institution is a lose; through loans to W. C. Creeiman, whose loans from the Bank of America were the immediate cause of the closing of that in- sum of \$1.00 on the charge of holding up stitution. The amount loaned to Creelman and robbins the crews of two motor cars by the Jackson Trust and Savings bank is said by its officers to be 25,000, but stories on the bond are John Crowe, brother of the on the street by which the depositors were defendant; Ellen W. Crowe, wife of John grand opera performance at the National alarmed, put the amount at several limes Crowe; Hans Clausen, proprietor of a cigar theater for Friday, at which it is proposed \$25,000. W. H. Egan, president of the Jackson Trust and Savings bank, sald cilman William C. Boyer and Joseph Nantoday

"We have loaned on collateral security \$25,000 to F. C. Creelman and we believe the loan is good. Even if it is not we cannot be injured by any run that can be made against us. We have ample funds and we can obtain all the outside assistance we wish, but it is not necessary for us to ask it."

The Jackson Trust and Savings bank, according to a recent report of its resources and liabilities, had savings deposits to the amount of \$100,000 and commercial deposits amounting to \$750,000. Its capital stock is \$250,000 and a surplus fund of \$50,000 was reported, with undivided profits of \$32,000. Among its resources were \$900,000, approximately, in loans and discounts and \$284,000 in stocks and bonds. The officers are: W. H. Egan, president: David Decker and B. F. Demuth, vice presidents, and William M. Lawton, cashier. It has been clearing through the Continental National bank. Judge Landis in the federal court today

appointed John J. Knickerbocker receiver for the estate of F. C. Creelman in bonds of \$5,000. Mr. Knickerbocker was also appointed

receiver of the Aronson Lumber company. a corporation in which Mr. Creelman is no reason to doubt the trustworthiness of heavily interested. The bonds in this case were fixed at \$10,000.

Despite the statement by the bank off cers that payments to savings depositors would be made until 5 e'clock in the afternoon a notice was posted much before that time saying that no more withdrawals would be permitted until after the notice of sixty days, which the bank has a right to demand, had expired. Cashler Lawton said that the notice was posted not because the deposits could not be paid, but because depositors were stampeded and would only draw out their money to put it in another bank. Commercial accounts were paid out as rapidly as required. By afternoon it was estimated by officials of the bank that \$150,000 of commercial and savings accounts had been withdrawn.

### DEATH BLOW TO DIVORCE EVIL Congress Advances a Proposition that Will End Migratory Decrees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. M -- Antenated dission was indulged in today by congress on uniform divorce laws on the resolutions proposed by the Pennsylvania delegation, outlining important reforms for uniform laws on this subject by the various states and which had been endorsed practically in their entirety by the resolutions committee. Arguments were exhausted and parliamentary tactics invoked by the minority Kansas City, Kan., theater, was shot and RESUME GREENE-GAYNOR CASE of the congress to defeat the adoption of killed here this afternoon at 817 East promise to take the ordinance up at the the following portion of the report of the committee on resolutions, striking a death

blow at the migratory divorce: When the courts are given cognizance of suits where the plaintiff was domiciled in a foreign jurisdiction at the time the cause of complaint arose, it should be insisted that relief will not be given unless the cause of divorce was included among those recognized in such foreign domicile.

The section was finally adopted by ar the adoption of the section were led by Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Michigan, whose efforts were seconded by Delegates

ginia and Sterling of South Dakota. Regarding the adoption of the first resolution submitted by the committee, that it was the sense of congress that a federal divorce law was not feasible, Governor Pennypacker said:

The resolution has been adopted and the first step in the path of progress has been The section declaring that each state should adopt legislation restricting the remedies afforded by its statutes of divorce to its own citizens was adopted with some

modification. Bishop Shanley of North Dakota

plained his presence in the convention, say-I ain thoroughly in sympathy with anything that is to destroy the divorce evil. I do not approve of absolute divorce for any

### cause whatsoever. BISHOP HARTZELL AT HOME Methodist Missionary Returns from Two Years' Sojourn in Africa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Methodist Episcopal missionary, bishop for Africa, concession was barred to children over Rev. Joseph C. Hartzell, arrived here today on the steamer Africa.

The bishop will remain several months America, working to secure a number of new missionaries for his field, and funds to promote the work he has in hand. He is anxious to establish industrial mission schools throughout Africa, which he de clares are much needed for the white as well as for the black people of that con-

Bishop Hartzell has just completed an church, and reports steady progress of the He is very hopeful for the black republic is gradually coming back, although of Liberia, in which the repatriated negroes from America and their descend, imperfect. ants, now 18,000 in number and a few thousand civilized natives, form the governing

### COLLECT THE RANSOM TWICE New Mexican Bandits Kidnap Colonel Hannigan from Stage Near Silver City.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 20.-The bandits who kidnaped Colonel Robert Hannigan. a stage near Silver City, N. M., are al- and Pireman Rogers were slightly hurt. eged to have collected \$2,000 ransom money to date, one thousand from the colonel and one thousand from his son, yet they still hold him. Officers fear to attack them in gram, i-Roy I. Eckes, a conductor on a their retreat in Mogollon mountains lest they kill their prisoner.

Robert Hannigan, kidnaped at Silver som money had been paid twice.

Brother and Four Others Security in the Amount of Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

GOES TO THE HOME OF HIS BROTHER JOHN

Case Not to Be Heard Until the March Term, as He Fears Public Sentiment Should the Hearing Be Held at Present.

Pat Crowe was released from the county jail in Council Brufts yesterday afternoon after furnishing the required bond in the on the night of July 2 last. The securities store at 1026 West Broadway, Former Counsel, a well-to-do farmer of Lewis township and a member of the present district court trial jury panel.

The bond was filed by Attorney S. B. Wadsworth shortly after 2 o'clock and a are expected to be present. They also few minutes later Crowe, in company with his brother, John, and Mr. Wadsworth, eft the county jall and proceeded to Mr Wadsworth's office. Later Crowe with his brother, John, drove to the latter's home, at 9:29 o'clock this morning by the Southern Yesterday morning Mrs. Sadie Meadows called upon Crowe at the county jail in esponse to a telephone message sent her by Jailer Gallup at Crowe's request. Crowe and the woman conversed for about ten minutes.

It is now practically decided that Crows will not be placed on trial until the March and Mrs. Longworth arrived here at 10:35 they refused to give it willingly. term. It is understood that Crowe and his attorneys feared going to trial at this time, owing to the strong feeling aroused by the Omaha verdict. They are said to have admitted being afraid that the jury here night be inclined to convict Crowe on general principles.

Crowe after leaving the county inil was as usual, ready and willing to be interviewed. He stated that for the present at least he expected to remain either in this city or Omaha, probably in this city, After his trial here he stated he would locate either in this city or across the river, but what business he would engage in he was not at this time prepared to say except that it would not be in the saloon business

### MAIL THIEF'S LUCKY HAUL per Publishers' Association began here to-Over Ten Thousand Dollars Taken day at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. S. S. from Registered Letters in San Rogers, of the Chicago Daily News, the Francisco Mail Wagon. president of the association, called the

that robbed a local mail carrier's wagon on The extent to which trolley cars were February 16, carrying away a sack of registered letters, made a larger haul than was at first believed.

Among the loot was a package of bonds valued at \$10,000, enroute to the east. There card that had been prepared. No votes were ten bonds in all, issued by the Philwere taken in these matters and no details tppine Telephone and Telegraph corporation, valued at \$1,000. The securities were topics related chiefly to advertising, one the property of two women, one of whom being "Would it be possible to cut off all resides at St. Louis and the other at commissions to advertising agencies and Kiowa, Kan.

# WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND toes to his cliente?" Edward Drogmund of Kansas City

Shot by His Wife as Result of a Quarrel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Edward

Lafayette Young, Des Moines Capitol; Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Hai Gaylord, Kansas City Journal; Charles C. Rosewater, Omaha Bee; F. St. J. Richards, St. Louis Globe-Democrat and A. A. Crothers, San Francisco Bulletin. Drogmund, leader of the orchestra of a Seventeenth street by his wife, who fired two shots at him. The couple had been separated. Today Drogmund called upon his wife while she was visiting a friend. They quarreled and the woman shot her husband. He died before any one reached him, and Mrs. Drogmund fled. She was R. Patton, whose indisposition necessitated

### arrested later. not exhibited any desire to have it. It overwhelming vote. The forces opposing BLUE BOOK ON LABOR UNIONS British Commission Recommends that Strikes Be Declared Legal Under Certain Limitations.

sued today giving the voluminous report of in which Gaynor induced him not to bid strikes legal unless accompanied by vioclaring that persuasion to strike, apart to him," constituted the main points of ers. from producing a breach of contract, is interest in the trial for the day.

### not illegal. HEIRESS MARRIES ATTORNEY Eastern and Western Traffic Agents Minnenpolis Girl Who Inherited Two

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Feb. 20 .- Miss Edna Dickerson, who inherited an estate valued at \$2,000,000 from her cousin, Alfred Johnson, of Minneapolis, was married yesterday to Simon Kruse, a lawyer of Chi-Miss Dickerson was formerly a cago. stenographer in Chicago and was occasionably employed by Mr. Kruse, who later acted as her attorney during the long legal fight over the Johnson will, waged by relatives who were cut out by its provisions.

Million Dollars Becomes Bride

of Her Lawyer.

## HENDERSON IS IMPROVING Former Speaker of the House Partially Recovers His

Eyesight.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 20.-Reports from extensive tour of east, west, central and the sick room of Colonel David B. Hen-South Africa, visiting the missions of his derson today were made that he is resting much more easily. His eyesight, which mission work at all the principal centers, he lost with his second stroke of paralysis. thought that his vision will always be

> TWO TRAINMEN ARE KILLED Engineer Rogers is injured When Collision Occurs Near Eldora.

DES MOINES. Ia., Feb. 10.-Engineer Wilfard of Mason City and Brakeman Sheahan of Oskaloosa were killed and Fireman Rogers injured in a head-on collision between two Iowa Central freights near Eldorado early today. The crew misunderstood the orders. Willard was caught under the cars, which were set affice. the Deming (New Mexico) rancisman, from Brakeman Frank Sheehan f Oskaloosa

# Freight Conductor Killed.

WATERLOO, In., Peb, 20.- (Special Telefreight train on the fillnois Central rails fro road, was killed last night while switching at Manchester. His body was cut in twain. City, was released tonight after the ran- The remains were brought to his home at Waterloo.

# **NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST**

3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... 5 p. m.....

8 p. m..... 9 p. m.....

8 n. m. . . . 38 9 n. m. . . . 39

11 n. m ..... 42

12 m...... 46

HONORS FOR

vana's guests of honor.

appeared.

Havana Will Hold Gala Opera Per

formance with Americans as

Special Guests.

HAVANA. Feb. 20.-The city authorities

are arranging an invitation for a gala

that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

shall occupy the president's box as Ha-

Great interest is being taken in the presi-

dent's annual ball February 22, on account

of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth

will be urged to attend the ball of the

American club on Washington's birthday.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Longworth arrived in Savannah

rallway, the train being four hours and

forty minutes late. There was a small

erowd to meet the train, but those who

car, Elisian, were disappointed, as neither

proceeded directly to Port Tampa, there

boarding a steamer for Havana to spend

part of their honeymoon in Cuba. At the

and the Cuban consul, F. F. Mendoza, pre-

sented to Mrs. Longworth a magnificent

floral design emblematic of the friendship

of Cupans for herself and her father, Presi-

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS MEET

American Association Discusses Prob-

lems Affecting Circulation and

Advertising.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The twentieth

annual meeting of the American Newspa-

meeting to order. About 125 papers out of

used in the delivery of newspapers was dis-

At the afternoon session there were dis-

compel them to sell their services in the

Captain Twiggs Tells How Gaynor

Induced Him Not to Bid

on Contract.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 20.-Juror Samuel

Fail to Agree on Division of

Through Charges.

of 21.4. The western roads wanted 1014

cents, but offered to take 5% cents if the

eastern roads would pay the "fobing"

charge, leaving them 11.9 cents. Neither

would yield further and thus the confer-

Will Be Asked Why Standard Oil Mail

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ST. LOUIS. Feb. 20 .- Yesterday's resump-

continued today. Attorney General Had-

inquiry into the circumstances and ascer-

addressed to the Stundard Oil company at

St. Louis had been received by the Waters-

Pierce company. The postal authorities

will make an investigation of the matter.

It is stated that H. Clay Pierce will not

testify in the proceedings until March 1,

the time agreed upon in New York be-

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 20.

At New York-Sailed: Texas, for Co-penhagen; Kalser Wilhelm II, for Bre-men. Arrived: Amerika, from Hamburg, At London-Arrived: Minneapolis, from

ween himself and Mr. Hadley.

made to effect a settlement.

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ence closed.

a recess in the Greene-Gaynor case yes

the trial of the case was resumed.

cussed at the opening session.

the following:

Fair Wednesday, Thursday Fair in East and Rain in Western Portion. Commissioner of Corporations Contradicts Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour.
5 a. m. . . . 36 1 p. 1
6 a. m. . . . 36 2 p. n
7 a. m. . . . 37 3 p. n 1 p. m..... 48 2 p. m.... 50 Statements of Packers.

THEIR STATEMENTS NOT MADE UNDER OATH

to Show Books. LONGWORTHS ONLY FIGURES WERE CONFIDENTIAL

No Threats Were Used to Induce Them

Promised that Statistics from Individual Plants Would Not Be Given Out.

NO AGREEMENT AS TO IMMUNITY

Officials of Beef Concerns Were Told that Information Was for tae of the President.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Commissioner of Corporations. Garneld took the stand today n the packers' case and denied many of the statements made by the witnesses for the packers during the hearing of the immunity pleas now in progress, Edward Morris, Edward Swift and Arthur Meeker. representatives respectively of the packing firms of Nelson Morris & Co., Swift and hoped to see the occupants of the private Company and Armour & Co., all testifled that Commissioner Gurfield had told them that his department had TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 21.-Representative the power to compel information if o'clock on the private car Elysian, and Garfield today on the stand declared that he had never made such a statement. He also denied that he had ever promised immunity to the packers. city station tonight a large crowd gathered saying that the only protection that had been promised was protection for the individual packers of their confidential figures. This he said had been given them, although the average of these confidential figures had been given in the report of the commissioner in the beef industry, individuals had been respected and their names had not been given. He also denied positively that he promised that all information would be regarded as confidential. He also denied that he had at any time said any thing regarding an oath in connection with the investigation. Mr. Garfield was the first witness for the government, the packers having rested their case shortly before

## the noon recess of court today

Exhibits Read to the Jury At the opening of the packers' case today Attorney Hynes, who represents SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-The thief a total membership of 225 were represented, the interests of Swift and Company, began to read exhibits identified earlier in the trial, such as typewritten statements of the conversations between Special Agent

Durand and Edward F. Swift at the time cussions on the various subjects on a topic of the inquiry into the packing industry. Attorney John S. Miller also read the letter of President Roosevelt to Attorney as to the discussions were given out. These General Moody, which was authenticated some time ago by the attorney general. This is the letter that declared that the Department of Corporations and the Department of Justice were working together same manner that a lawyer sells his serv- in the beef investigation. Attorney General Moody, when in Chicago some time Among those attending the meetings are ago, admitted that the letter had been written by the president, but claimed that the statement of collusion between the

two departments was incorrect. A long argument followed on the admisability of President Roosevelt's letter to Attorney General Moody as evidence, Mr. Morrison contended that the letter was

immaterial. The court said: It is material in this case to know whether the matters were turned over to the Department of Justice and I think the letter should be admitted as evidence. Attorney Miller then announced that the packers had no more evidence to offer and

### would rest their case. Garfield on the Stand

The government commenced to introduce terday, was very much better today and testimony at the afternoon session of court, Testimony given by Assistant Engineer Commissioner of Corporations Garfield be-

E. R. Conant, in regard to a difficulty ing the first witness. Commissioner Garfield told of his coming which he had in 1802 with Captain A. J. Twiggs, when the latter struck him, and to Chicago and meeting the packers, his testimony given by Captain Twiggs in account of the occurrences and the conreference to an interview which he had versations not differing in any essential LONDON. Feb. 20 -A blue book was is- with John F. Gaynor in Bavannah in 1891, from those given by the witnesses for the packers. He declared, however, that Mr. the royal commission on trade disputes and afterward wrote a mysterious note, Krauthoff, the attorney who had advised and combinations. The commission recom- served to inject some new features into Armour & Co. to allow the inspection of mends the passing of an act declaring the case, and together with a spirited ar- their books and plants, told him that he trade unions to be legal associations and gument as to the admissibility of certain would have considered an inspection by a testimony by Captain Twiggs, relative to federal officer on the beef business rather lence or breach of contract, and also de- the maner in which Carter "put the screws an advantage than otherwise to the pack-

He declared that Mr. Krauthoff asked what would be done with the information DEADLOCK ON GRAIN RATES given by the packers and was informed by the witness that it would be given to the president. Mr. Krauthoff asked what the president would do with it and Commissioner Garfield declared that he could not answer that question, out added: "I told him that of course the president would CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Eastern and western

not make any improper use of it." traffic officials failed today to agree on "Did you say that the packers would be grain rates from the Missouri river terriprotected if they gave the information?"

tority to the Atlantic seabcard and the two 'I did not." interests seem to be farther apart tonight "Did you say that all information would than when the conference was called. No be strictly confidential?" call has been issued for another conference "No. I did not."

and no further effort at present will be What did you do with the confidential information you secured?" The eastern men refused to pay the "It was made into averages and given to 'fobing" charge of 1.6 cents at the seaboard the president." and offered the western men nine cents out

### Individual Figures Confidential. The witness added that no confidential information other than that averaged and

contained in his official report had been given to the president. "Did you say anything to Mr. Krauthoff about an oath?" asked District Attorney INVOLVED Morrison.

"Did you say that you would let them know about an oath?'

"I did not." The witness then told of meeting Edward Morris, Edward Swift and Jesse P. Lyman, and declared that his interviews with them were similar to the one he had with Mr.

ion of the investigation into the Standard Oil company's methods in Missouri was not Krauthoff. 'How did you happen to come to Chiley stated that he is determined to press eago, February 287" asked the district attain how it came about that certain mad

torney. "I came here so that the packers might see I had used in my report the figures taken from their books in line with out agreement. I wanted them to see that I did not use the individual figures on the confidential material." The witness then said that he submitted his report to the packers and that they all agreed that he had made a proper use of the confidential

### information given to them. Did Not Threaten Morris. "Did you ever say to Edward Morris that

At Sidner, N. S. W.-Arrived: Stemma, any other departments. your bureau was entirely divorced from "I did not use those words. I and the om 827 Francis. Arrived: Rhein, from New bureau reported to the president and was

At Dover-Arrived Vaderland, from not under the Department of Justice." "Did you say to Edward Swift that you York. Liverpool-Sailed: Saxonia, for Bos- had the power to compel information, but