## FACTIONS AT

Return of Rebels Develops Dangerous Condition at Cienfuegos.

STEINHART GOES TO SCENE OF TROUBLE

Imposty for All Leaders Charged with

omplicity in the Crime.

TAFT WILL RETURN TO UNITED STATES Secretary of War Expects to Leave

Havana Saturday-More Troops Sail from Newport

News.

ing that has exfited at Clenfueges since the presidential campaign of 1905 resulted in the death of Congressman Villuendas and Chief of Police Illance increased during the recent revolution to such an extent that the return of the rebels from the field is causing a dangerous condition, which highly necessary to end. In view highly necessary to end. In view 100 the provisional government consideralt in Governor Tatt tonight sent Const Governor Tatt tonight sent Const Steinhart to Cienfuegos with auth Steinhart to Cienfuegos with auth to effect a reconciliation of political deculties and inaugurating a fresh start toward a reasonable degree of mutual good a to

will between the malcontents. Governor Taft believes that it is particularly necessary that the vexed local situation in Clenfuegos shall be settled before the issuance of an amnesty decree. as he has determined to include in the amnesty all persons charged with com. plicity in the Villuendas murder. He holds that if he yielded to the importunities of many residents of Cienfueges and allowed those charged with the cyrime to be brought to trial it would result in the event quarrel over the nicident in a more violent

Ever since the death of Senator Villuendas a year ago his murder has been a subject of heated discussion in congress and at political meetings. Members of the moderate party have been charged with the and their trial repeatedly demanded. but the Cuban government regarded it unsafe to accede to these demands during the overheated state of the public mind. Governor Taft has also decided to include

in the general amnesty all persons alleged to have been connected with the Guanabacoa outrage of last Februar . when several rural guardsmen were wantemy killed in their quarters by a gang of night marauders. He is unwilling to furnish any opportunity for the reopening of old sores in either of these notorious matters and seived no definite instructions except to hest judgment.

The governors of all yprovinces, except Santa Clara, report that the disbandment both volunteers and insurgents is compiete and Santa Clara reports good prog ress. These reports are confirmed by messages to marine headquarters. Treasurer Roloff today began counting the contents of the treasury, which amount to \$12,000,000, ostly in American gold. Major Eugen F. Ladd represents the United States in the counting of this money.

Taft Returns Next Week.

Alfredo Zayan the liberal leader, called Taft to attend the liberal mass meeting on October 14. Governor Tart replied that would probably sail for the United States on October 12. Senor Zayas then offered to hold the meeting before the governor's departure, but Mr. Taft intimated hat he did not regard it wise to attend

Although the American commissioner will leave Cuba this week, Captain McCoy, the miltary aide to the governor, will remain for another week to familiarize Governor Magoon with the situation.

Camp Columbia, the headquarters of the American soldiers and marines, is growing rapidly. The arrival of General J. Franklin Bell is awaited before the beginning of the distribution of the troops. A tentative plan is that large detachments be sent to each provincial capital and to Cienfuegos. to be subject to needs elsewhere. The battleship Indiana left here today

for Provincetown, Mass., the transport Sumner left for New York and the refrig erator ship Celtic sailed for Clenfuegos. There is no increase in yellow fever her and Major J. E. Kean of the medical department says there are no special elements dariger in the situation. In compliance with a suggestion made by Major Kean. the department has again commenced the publication of the names of yellow fever

Governor Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon took up their residence at agents in Rhode Island complain of a the palace today. Mr. Taft was busily en- scarcity of help in some departments and gaged with examining the reports of the assert that in this respect the increase of work under the provisional government.

Cuba. Oct. 5 .- The situation here, which jast night was critical on account of the government volunteers within the town re- heretofore in the history of the state. fusing to deliver up their rifles and also numerous between Casilda and Trinidad, of the disarmament commissioners, assisted by General Jose Miguel Gomes. The disarming of the insurgents is now proceeding quietly

Twenty-Eighth Infantry Starts NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 8 .-- The ransport Niagara sailed from this port today having on board the first battalion of the Twenty-eighth infantry. The Monterey is scheduled to sail this afternoon, with headquarters, band and two battalions of The Seneca is leading two battalheadquarters and band of the Twenty-seventh infantry and will probably Fort Des Moines, In., and the Eleventh is with him. infantry of Fort D. A. Rusell, Wyo., wi'l are expected before daylight.

# Sebraska Orator Delivers One Address

at Fort Scott and Two at Pittsburg.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 8 .- William J. this campaign here today. He said in

Friction Grows Out of Fatal Fight in Last

Campaign.

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On the subject of government ownership of the railroads Mr. Bryan said, that seva thing and that he, himself, had been denounced as dangerous because he had mentioned it as a means of relief from the oppression of the railroads. "But now as a club over the sattroads that idea in terms more radical than I had suggested." said with emphasis that if the railroads like a billy or shingshot. The breaking did not get out of politics and let the of the neck, they said, in all probability HAVANA, Oct. 8.-The factional ill-feel- people run the government, government had been caused by the terrific blow in ownership of railroads would be the in- the faces evitable end. He had suggested government ownership about rix months ahead of Roosevelt and he was awful glad to be

> reform. PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 3 .- William J. Bryan delivered two speeches here today and was greeted by large crowds. He bruises admit of no other explanation. devoted most of his afternoon speech to the character of the candidates on the Me democratic ticket in Kansas, alh he discussed the tariff at length.

L POLICEMAN SHOT 'ug to Arrest Drunken ad When Latter

Fires Twice.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Walter Newman, one of the night policemen of this city, was shot this even- the inlet house at the bank of the river ing by a threshing machine hand by the He had just passed beyond an ash car and ne of Charles Reusan, the bullet taking effect three inches above the heart. The shooting was done without the slightest cinders. Being startled at the sight, and the moderate party and in reopening the provocation on the part of the officer and at first supposing the man to be asleep, he he was simply performing his duty in attempting to arrest the fellow. Reusan had been drinking during the afternoon and had been ordered out of the Martin Bros. with the hands closed. The face was saloon and he decided to get even by taking a shot at the bartender, Al Snow, through the plate glass window. Policeman New man came across the street at the first shot and followed Reusan into the saloon Hass, superintendent of the pipe lines, and attempted to arrest him. Reusan drew and made an examination of the premhis gun and fired twice at the policeman at short range, the first shot taking effect any theory as to the cause of death, in his breast and the second just grazing his hip. After being shot Newman backed out on the sidewalk and fell. A man named Albert Otterson struck Reusan over

made the second shot, and in a moment he was overpowered and carried off to jail. When the serious condition of Policeman Newman was ascertained the large crowd will insist in the effectual closing now of which had collected on Main street talked of incidents which are an outgrowth of strongly of lynching the fellow if death former pointfeat strife. Mr. Steinhart will should ensue. The jail will be guarded to seal with all questions according to his force about two months ago and has made an excellent officer, doing his duty fearlessly in a number of instances. Just how badly Newman was injured cannot be He was conscious for an hour after stated. the shooting and was taken to his home.

Tangle Over Renominations.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct, & .- (Special Teleat the palace today and invited Governor of the caucus law. Both sides have come learn which list of nominees shall be placed on the regular republican ticket.

Prisoner Bound Over.

STOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Floyd Purvis, a young man aged 21, who was arrested in Sioux Falls a few days ago while watching a ball game on instructions from Sheriff Skillings of Charles Mix county, and who was afterwards taken back to Charles Mix county on the charge of forgery, has had his preliminary hearing, which resulted in his being held under bonds of \$1,500 for appearance at the next term of state circuit court.

Farmer Hangs Himself. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 8 .- (Special Tele-Saturday night by hanging himself in a about fifteen feet in height has been built barn with a halter. He had been showing there on which the cinder and ash cars signs of mental trouble for several days,

Mill Agents in Rhode Island Com-

plain of Lack of Men tor Work.

heads of departments on the first week's wages granted early last summer did not have the beneficial result hoped for. The increase has not thus far drawn back a sufficient number of those who left the CABILDA, Province of Santa Clare, mills when wages were raised. In some of the mills at the present time more looms are stopped than has been the case one large mill there are said to be see view of the fact that insurgents were looms idle where a few years ago the number of applicants for work exceeded four miles from this town, was cleared up the demand. A fifth of the looms in antoday by the vigorous work and diplomacy other large mill are said to be stopped that another motive than robbery was the

for want of operatives. This scarcity of labor has brought about keen competition among mill officials in offering inducements to families of workers to become permanent help.

## DAUGHTER'S ASSA!LANT KILLED Was Impelled to Orime

by Liquor. PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. a.-Ben Jones, a young negro, was shot to death yesterday Vicksburg. Livingston county, by sail at daylight tomorrow. The transport John Scott, a farmer of that section. Paloma, carrying the baggage of the Jones brutally assaulted a young daughter Twenty-seventh infantry and Fifth infan- of Scott and was chased down by the hill, he was strangled to death by blood try, is also loading and will sail early to- father and killed. Scott is not likely to be corrow morning. The Eleventh cavalry of molested, as the sympathy of the people

In the last two months two other negroes arrive this afternoon, and the Seventeenth were lynched in Livingston county for asand Eighteenth companies of mountain ar-nillery from Fort Vancouver, Washington, distillery in the locality is the principal cause of the origine

Young Man Evidently Killed in Struggle at Florence Sunday Night.

No Cine to Crime is Known, Nor is There Any Link to Connect it with Rummelhart Murder.

Herbert C. Burke, son of Mrs. George Burke, 1929 South Thirty-first avenue, was found dead at Florence early Monday mornlists were ridiculed for suggesting such ing, his body bearing evidence of murder. A post mortem examination showed a broken neck and disclosed a bruise at the base of the nostrils made by a heavy blow Dr. D. A. Foote and Dr. W. K. Foote made we find President Roosevelt daring to hold the examination at the morgue Monday night. They found a severe bruise at the base of the nose, and the skin was so little In his last two messages to congress, broken they decided the blow had been Mr. Bryan said, President Roosevelt had either from a fist or some blunt instrument

Several bruises were found in the right temple, one of them severe and seemingly made in the same manner as the one of shead of the president in that line of the face. No marks were found on the neck or on other parts of the body. Coroner Bruiley says it is plainly a case

of murder. He thinks the nature of the

An inquest will be held today, but at what hour the coroner has not decided. Like the Rummelhart mucder, the second one leaves no tangible clue as to its perpetrator and simply adds to the overwhelming task imposed upon the police and de-

tectives. Burke was about 20 years of age. His father, a well known live stock commission man at South Omaha, died only about

one month ago, The body was found at 6:59 Monday morning by William Kindred, an employe of the water works, as he was going to work at saw the body lying about six feet from the roadway with the head downhill on some went to the body. It was lying on its breast, with one hand partly under the body and the other extended lengthwise. turned partly upward and underneath the head was a pool of blood.

Makes Search at Once.

Mr. Kindred immediately called D. C. ises, but found nothing that would give though their first impression was hemight have fallen from the ash car-Young Burke lay about fifteen feet from the car and that theory was at once disevidence of any one having been on the

had been struck by any instrument, nor ing of a request for a separate trial Mr. were there any evidences of any weapon Rockefeller will not be called as a detaken to the morgue in Omaha.

up over the nomination of county commis- said that about 5 or 6 o'clock Sunday even- importance as indicating an easier and sioners, the county convention having se- ing he saw some person answering the delected one district official and delegates scription of young Burke in the pumping from the different commissioner districts house looking at the machinery, but being having selected another, all on account with a number of young people, he did not of a disagreement as to the provisions pay any particular attention to him. Owing to the pleasant nature of the afternoon into the supreme court and each secured there was a large number of visitors at the orders to show cause on October 16 to pumping station and for this reason his attention was not attracted to anyone par-

ticularly. It has been the habit of both young men and women to go down east of the siding used for loading the ash cars, a location which gives an excellent view of the river, and it is also a favorite trysting place. The siding extends down along the river bank nearly half a mile from the inlet house and for over half that distance skirts the river bank, and between the track and river is a steep bank overgrown with sumac and other undergrowth.

Wide Open Plateau.

of 100 or more feet, the track being logram.)-Miles Dunkle, a bachelor farmer of station. A roadway leads from the pumpwestern Sully county, committed suicide ing station to the tracks and a trestle of run for convenience in loading, the track of the trestle to facilitate loading. This COTTON OPERATIVES SCARCE trestle or bridge lies just south of the roadway leading from the pumping station to the injet house and midway between the two buildings.

fact there were evidences of a struggle, women were participants, from the foot- ticipated. prints. At the west wall of the frame The teamsters are divided into factions the presumption that the victim of the

It is yet a mooted theory as to the motive of the killing. The fact that several dollars in money and a gold watch were found on the body leads to the inference incentive. Yet at the same time it is thought possible that Burke was lured under the trestle with the motive of robbery and before accomplishing their intent the assailants may have been scared away and, biding their time, carried the body out and laid it in such a place and position as to lead to the tehory that he had been killed by the cars or that he had fallen off the ash car. However, the position of the body and its distance from the car disprove that presumption at the start. The only reasonably theory adopted by those investigating was that Burke was knocked insensible under the trestle and carried out where he was found and that being laid in the position in which he was discovered with his head down before he could have regained sufficient consciousness to help himself. The ground underneath his head indicated The

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### OUTS BRYAN IN SUNFLOWER STATE H. C. BURKE FOUND DEAD DOCTOR ACCUSED OF MURDER WILLIAMS AS AN OFFICIAL NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST CLUE Frank Brouwer of New Jersey to Be

Tried on Charge of Unpricide.

ROMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 8 .- The trial Bryan made his first Kansas speech of SECOND DEEP MYSTERY FOR POLICE of Dr. Frank Bronwer, charged with the murder of his wife, was on the court calendar here today. Mrs. Brouwer died in September, 1903, after an illness which was diagnosed at first by her husband as cholera morbus. Two trained nurse called to attend Mrs. Bronwer declared themselves dissatisfied with the treat-ment administered by Dr. Brouwer and withdrew from the case. Another nurse was employed and Dr. H. M. Cate was called in consultation. Dr. Cate retired from the case, but later signed a death certificate, setting forth that Mrs. Brou-

wer died of Bright's disease. Soon after the funeral rumors began to spread that there was something suspicious about Mrs. Brouwer's death. sides the fact of the retirement of the nurses and Or. Cate, it was also said that there had been quarrels between Dr. Brouwer and his wife over the administration of her parents estate. It also was rumored that Mrs. Brouwer had been icalous of one of the doctor's woman patients and that this had caused a disagreement between the couple.

Trevonian E. Hyer of Long Branch, a brother of the dead woman, heard of the suspictons and began an investigation. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in which Mrs. Brouwer was insured for \$1.00 in favor of her husband, refused to pay the policy and also began As a result of these investigations the body was exhumed and an autopsy performed. That Mrs. Brouwer's death had not been caused by Bright's disease is said to have been the unanimous opinion reached by the physi-The digestive organs were recians. moved from the body and sent to Dr. Genth, of the University of Pennsylvania, for an analysis of the contents. Dr. Genth is said to have reported that he supposed to be ground glass in the stom- Real Boy and His Sister" and delegate ach. ment in January, charging Dr. Brouwer state convention under the conditions that with the murder of his wife and he was arrested.

known throughout a large part of the state | convention gave him. as the "Brouwer case," and in some places. particularly in this county, the line between Dr. Brouwer's accusers and defenders has been sharply drawn. One outgrowth of this is a fund of \$2,500 which has been contributed by the accused man's friends to aid in meeting the costs of the defense.

### TEST OF OHIO ANTI-TRUST LAW Findlay Cases Against Oil Combine Will Determine Validity of Valentine Act.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 8.-Charged with tangles that will confirm titles or permit the head and knocked him down, when he made the second shot, and in a moment had been loaded Friday and there was no Standard Oil company of Ohio and its alleged constituent companies-the Buckeye Coroner Brailey was at once notified and pany-will be placed on trial here tomorreach Cienfuegos tomorrow. He has re-liceman Newman was appointed on the list or sand bag. No abrasion was vis-L. David, John D. Rockefeller was made ible on the face to indicate that Burke a party to the suit, but through the grant-

> being used in an assault. The body was fendant until the case against the company has been disposed of. The clothing was in such condition as to If the manner of instituting the suit-by lead to the belief that if an assault was information instead of by grand jury incommitted it must have been elsewhere dictment-and the jurisdiction assumed by than where the body was found lying. One the probate court are upheld in the higher gram.)-The county republicans are tangled of the employes of the pumping station state courts the case will assume added

more direct method for action against alleged trade conspiracles. Both the manner of bringing the suit and the jurisdiction of the probate court have been questioned by the attorneys for the defense, but Judge Banker has decided against them on all points, and no appeal can be taken on these preliminary ques-

tions until after the case has been Judge Banker ruled that a violation of the Valentine law constitutes a misdelegislature gave probate courts concurrent jurisdiction with common pleas courts over all misdemeanors.

To this ruling, as well as that on other technical points, the defense took excep-

tion is brought, was passed July 1, 1898 It defines a trust elaborately as a combination of capital, skill or acts by two or more persons, firms, etc., to create or Near the inlet house is an open plateau carry out restrictions in trade. The viola tions of the act are defined as "conspiracy cated about 200 feet from the big pumping against trade" and punishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$5,000, or imprisonment for from six to twelve months.

## SMALL STRIKES IN CHICAGO which is the only known cause for the act. being about a car's height below the end Friction in Teamsters' Union Extends

to Building Trades, Causing

Some Trouble. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The factional fight

An examination underneath this trestle which has been in progress for several or chute Monday morning developed the months in the ranks of the teamsters' union has involved the building trades of PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 8.-Cotten mill in which one or two men and one or two this city and considerable trouble is an-

support of the chute were manifest finger favoring Cornelius P. Shea and those opprints of a bloody hand, which leads to posed to him. It is said that Shea has entered into an agreement with a number murder might have been lured in under of the building trades by virtue of which the trestie and there knocked insensible they will refuse to handle any building landers, money due on account; April 21, and the body then carried out and laid material which is delivered at buildings in process- of construction by any teamsters other than those supporting Shea. Several small strikes have already taken place on forcible detention; May 6, 1921, petition the trestie and there knocked insensible they will refuse to handle any building this account and more are looked for. Three hundred and fifty jewelry workers struck today in thirty-two shops, where an eight-hour day was refused.

### ASK RELIEF FOR FARMERS Commission Man Says New Meat Law

Works Injustice to Home-Dressed Vent. CHICAGO, Got. 8 .- Commission men in this city today prepared a petition to the government asking that the time for the

use of a new quality of paper on shipments

of voni be extended to November 15, the

date given the stock yards packers by

which they are to change the packing house products. The new law specified October 1 as the date for the change, but this, the commission men declare, has worked a great hardship on farmers who have been unable to secure the new paper. The express companies are refusing to pick up shipments that he must have lost a gallon or more | not wrapped in the legally specified paper. and in that manner are causing a great Schr Herbert Burke roomed with his cousin, loss to shippers. It is estimated that the day't missing. loss to the Chicago market alone amounts to thousands of dellars every day.

Record Made by Pierce County Candidate While Probate Judge.

MUDDLE HE LEFT FOR HIS SUCCESSOR

Books in Bad Shape and Affairs of Office Messed Up Through the Incompetence of J. A.

Williams.

Under date of Pierce, Neb., the Omaha World-Herald prints the following diapatch from a staff correspondent in its issur of October 1:

Dally investigations by interested parties and the man who is his successor are tovealing an appalling state of affairs in the county judge's office here during the administration of J. A. Williams, who was railway commissioner. These disclosures have been made for

some time and many of them come up erty is attempted. They show the blur ders of omissions in scores of estates and several of these nominally independent also enrelessness in handling the criminal docket that is well nigh startling.

The desperate situation is revealed by the fact that former Judge Williams has made several attempts to straighten out various tangles. He has lately restored fees for work which he did not do. The Board of Commissioners have still other matters for him to explain and altogether a situation, the deplorable effects of which will be felt for years to come.

His Many Avocations. This is the same J. A. Williams who was formerly a preacher at Avoca Ia., a lawyer in Omaha, a school teacher in Pierce county, a lawyer at Plainview, two term county judge of Pierce county and defeated had found traces of arsenic and what was last year for re-election, lecturer on "The The grand jury found an indict- from Pierce county to the last republican brought down upon him the charge by the late Edward Rosewater that he violated Public feeling had been aroused to a the instructions of his party and traded marked degree by what has come to be his honor for the nomination which the

Four times during his seven years' restdence in Pierce county has he been a nomince for political office. Two times has he won and from those two terms as county judge, ending last January, Pierce county is trying to recover. In short, the records of his office were left in a horrible mess. Blotted, blurred, filled with errors, notoriously incomplete, they give proof of gross negligence, and a most wanton neglect of the interests of the widows and orphans of Pierce county in the care of estates left to them. Scarcely a day passes but that an anxious heir appears at the county judge's office in effort to straighten out conspiracy against trade," in violation of of the transfer of property, and but a be-

Successor Finds a Mess. Early last spring when Judge G. T.

Pipe Line and the Manhattan Oil com- Kelley, the successor of Judge Williams. after being in possession of the office a arrived on the scene about 8 o'clock. An row before Judge Gidson G. Banker and a few days, saw that an almost hopeless examination of the body showed the face jury in the probate court of Hancock muddle existed, called in the Board of somewhat bruised and scratched with the county. In the original information filed County Commissioners and asked for innose and lips swotten, us if struck with last June by County Prosecutor William structions. The board looked over the

Williams begged of Judge Kelley that the office and fix up the dockets. "No, sir, I will not expect my bondsmen

Finally an agreement was reached with the county commissioners that Judge Kei- harbor. ley should have the records straightened work that he never did and has been apby the county commissioners.

As a sample of his negligence Williams covered about 100 cases, shows that the recording of complaints has been omitted in just twenty-one of those cases, not ounting the omisions of sheriff's returns, recognizances, etc.

## Remarkable Neglect Shown.

An examination of the civil docket shows a long drawn out line of blunders, blots and confusion and vital omissions. Beginning in book "H." extending all through book "I," and into the middle of book "J." the records grow worse instend of better. It will be observed from docket pages here given in the list of the most giaring defects in the cases cited, that the defects come pretty often. This is the list:

H. 196-Douglas Cones vs. John Weis-ner, for legal services, May 6, 1902, bill of particulars missing. 1. 17—Commercial Land Co. vs. William H. Butterfield et al., February 7, 1996, unoctasing missing.

L. 31—Christ Larsen vs. Peter C. Anderson, December 31, 1902, bill of particulars missing impossible to even determine kind of action.

1. 69—John T. Pringle vs. Isaac Spar, February 13, 1903, bill of particulars missing impossible to determine kinds. ng; impossible to determine kind of

69-William Mendenhall vs.

and Susan Ulrich, for work and February 23, 1933, petition missing, 24, 1994, motion to quash service missing.

I. 15-Thomas E. Spencer vs. Homer E. Skeen, for damage, March 13, 193, 501 of particulars missing; March 21, 1903, motion and stipulation missing.

1. 82.—J. C. Higgins vs. The Royal High-

nlesing. 1. 97-Frank C. Friend vs. Stanley Skeen money due, October 11, 1963, return on ex ecution missing.

1. 29-Piel Bros. vs. Boyd S. Leedom demand for money, June 9, 1903, bill o particulars missing; June 10, 1903, bill o particulars missing.

I. 105—Hichard Kaabe vs. William Broadhagen; June 18, 1903, affidavit missing.

I. 105—The Farmers State bank of Plainview vs. J. H. Timmerman, on promissory note, June 25, 1903, petition missing.

I. 115—Charles H. Labey vs. John Rogers and Grant Phillips Co. 1905. due, July 17, 1925, tail of particulars miss-

I. 115—May Bros. vs. Lew P. Cox, Sep-tember S. 1903, position mirring; November 19, 1903, sheriff's return of execution miss-151-William H. Stageman ve. County of Pierce, damages for loss of property, demand for Jury trial and answer missing.

1. 127—Gertrude R. Romm vs. Benjam'n M. Jones, replevin, October 8, 1933, affidavit missing; later date, return of ap-

praisers missing.

1. 128—The Fremcht Brewing Co. vs.
Frank Merovic, money demanded, January 25, 129, petition missing.

1. 148—C. A. Garvey vs. George M. Wiley, replayin, February 12, 1994, amdayir missing.

1. 149—George N. Mitchell vs. Ernest F. Schroeder, replayin, February 25, 1594, affiliating missing. of \$2,714,835,80:

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Pale Tuesday and Wednesday: Warmer Wednesday. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour. our. Deg. Honr. 5 a. m . . . . 59 1 p. 1 p. m..... 58 2 p. m..... 50 38 7 n. m ..... 56 3 p. m ..... 57 9 n. m ..... 66 5 p. m ..... 54 6 p. m...... 7 p. m..... 10 n. m. . . . . 64 11 n. m..... 59 8 p. m..... 50 9 p. m..... 48 

Government Finds Tendency to Consolidation, but Does Not Fear a Monopoly.

sued today by the geological survey on the "concentration of cement" interests declares that "setting aside as impracticanominated by the republican state convon- ble the question of trusts and combination for the new and important office of tions based on monopoly of raw materials. it can be said that there is a certain concentration of interests in the coment in dustry and that this probably will bethrough the discovery by heirs of probated come more marked year by year. The estates when some disposition of the prop- eighty-eight plants in existence in 1905 are owned by seventy-eight companies, and companies are closely connected by ownership.

The bulletin continues: The nature of the cement industry renders it improbable that any combination or noncompetitive arrangement can be carried to such a point as to result in a monopoly of the industry and permanently

digh prices.

Good raw materials are so widely disributed in the United States that there is
ardly a county which could not produce
Portland cement if prices were forced
digh enough. The only limitation now on
he erection of cement plants is the fact
hat the great cost makes the ventures
prohibitive for the individual or the small

## QUIET DAY AT ARGENTA, ARK.

Coroner Finds that Negro Lynched Sunday Came to Death at Hands of Inknown Persons.

ARGENTA, Ark., Oct. 8 .- Quiet followed the stormy scenes that have been enacted in Argenta, acros sthe Arkansas river from Little Rock, during the past two days. Mayor Faucette today issued an order for everybody with the exception of officers to disarm and the order has been generally followed.

An inquest was held by the coroner today over the body of H. G. Blackman, the negro who was lynched in Argenta Sunday night, and the jury returned a verdiet to the effect that Blackman came to his death at the hands of unknown per

Neither Garret Colum, Charley Colum or Lewis Styles, the negroes charged with killing John Lindsay Saturday night and wounding his son. Policeman Milton Lindsay, have been captured.

No further trouble is anticipated unless the fugitive negroes are captured and brought here.

### BRITISH CREW IS RESCUED Captain and Five Men Taken from Overturned Schooner Off New Haven.

he might be permitted to come back into schooner Oceanic for fourteen hours Cap- the statement that he had no clue. Shortly tain Lohems and a crew of five men were after Capain Dunn said the mystery was rescued by the auxiliary yacht Aloah, be- still the most baffling one that had ever to permit you or any other man to fix up longing to Arthur C. James of New York, come into his experience. the records of my office, now that I am and brought to this port today. The responsible for them," was Judge Kelley's Oceanic, which was overturned in the blow ernoon and last night and ledged in jali of yesterday, was towed here by the yacht as suspicious characters. Some of them and it now lies on beam ends in the lower were white and some were black.

The caprized schooner was bound from out as rapidly as he could, and that Louisburg to New York with a load of urday night defending himself from one Williams should pay the bills. And ever spruce, and while twelve miles west of the of J. H. Hanke' bull terriers in the rear since that day Williams has been digging Sperry light capsized in a squall. The crew of Hanks' house at 119 South Twentyup money that he collected in fees for was able to scramble on the side of the versel, they having jumped into the water with a club. Chief of Detectives Savago parently mighty glad of the chance to and clung there until they were taken investigated this story and, he says, Delavoid more drastic proceedings being taken aboard the Aloah, little the worse for their aware did not get very close to the man experience.

### criminal docket for his four years, which TERMINAL HEARING PROGRESS Brick Manufacturer Tells of Advance in St. Louis Rates After

Merger.

ST LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- The hearing of the ouster suit of the government against the Terminal Railroad association was resumed today. Charles E. McEwing, a brick manufacturer of Calhoun county, Illinois, testified that six months after the reported sale of the Alton bridge to the Terminal association, three years ago, the rate on material across the bridge had advanced from his hands with a handkerchief, and from the former rate of four-tenths of a

W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Wiggins Ferry company and of the Interstate Car and Transfer company, gave testimony that showed the Interstate company terminal holding.

cent per 100 pounds to 1 cent.

### WRECK AT KANSAS String of Cars Strikes Traction Car in Rock Island Yards and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.-A trolley car containing twenty-six passengers was struck by the "hilad" end of a string of freight cars at the Rock Island switch yards at Nineteenth street and State Line today and knocked twenty-five feet against a switch shanty, resulting in the serious injury of four people and violently shaking up all the passengers.

The injured: Mrs. John W. Augustine, Argentine, Kan.; serious spinal injuries. Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, Richmond, Mo., back seriously hurt; bruises, Frank Groves, face and hands badly Michael Shannon, back injured; hand cut,

### ANNUAL REPORT OF WABASH Balance Sheet Shows an Increase of Nearly Three Millions in Net Earnings.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 1 .- A large nur of Wabash railroad officials departed for Toledo. O., tonight to attend the stockheiders' annual meeting tomorrow.

The annual report, which was issue day, shows the following results: Gross carnings for the year ended on June 36, 1906, \$25,012,378.70, an increase of \$318, 778.60 over the previous year; operating expenses, \$15,677.887.35, a decrease of \$2.495,-557.20; net earnings, \$8.467.491.35, an increase

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 8.—Minneapolis experienced its first spewfall today, with the temperature ranging from 25 and 25 degrees above zero the greater part of the

People Found Who Saw Him Take Board with Which Crime is Committed.

POSITIVE PARTY WAS A COLORED MAN

Dragnet Brought Into Requisition in Hopes of Landing Lim.

CEMENT MAKERS COMBINING POLICE FORCE ALL BUSY ON THE CASE

Several Euspects Arrested During the Course of the Lay.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-A bulletin is- ALL OF THEM EUDS QUENTLY RELEASED

Innumerable Tips Run Down, but Play Out Before Being Trailed Far with Exception of One Now Being Followed.

At a late hour last night the police had no information which they could even hope would lead to the discovery of the identity of Josephine Rummelhart's slayer. They were completely in the dark.

One important thing is now established in the minds of the officers, and it is that the murderer was a black man. Ch.ef Donahue says he has two reliable witnesses, a man and his wife, who will festify to that.

These (we were walking along Farnam street on the sidewalk by the vacant lot where the brute got his club. They saw the man rise up from a stooping posture with a club in his hand and walk away. They were absolutely positive he was a negro because he was not more than ten or fifteen feet away from them and they could see his face by the light which came from the arc lump at Twenty-fifth and Farnam. This was about 10 o'clock, they said.

The description these people gave of the face, build and clothing of the negro, Captain Dunn said, could only be classed as fair. He said they could hardly hope to

make any arrests from the description. The police know the man who gave this information to be a responsible citizen, and they place the utmost trust in the reliability of his statements and those of his wife. Neither Chief Donahue nor his detectives will at present divulge the names of these witnesses.

Running Down Many Stories. The whole force of detectives, the night patrolmen and in addition six patrolmen in citizens' ciothes worked on one clue or another the greater part of the nigh-Most of their time was spent in running

to earth and exploding stories which have

been told by excited people, one about a

negro being chased by a bull dog, another about a man being seen washing in Saddle creek early Sunday morning, and many similar tales. Chief Donahue was gone from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night on a trip to the grading camp on the Lancutoff, nine miles southwest of Omaha

foremen of the grading camp accounted for the whereabouts of all of their men Saturday night. As soon as the chief came back to NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.-After city he held a fifteen-minute conference clinging to the side of the capsized British with Captain Dunn. Shortly after he made

where many negroes are at work. The

Several men were arrested yesterday att

Frank L. Delaware of 111 South Twenty seventh street, said he saw a negro Sat seventh street. He was fighting the dog and is not sure whether he was black or

Street Car Man's Story

Among the clues of the more reliable nature which have been furnished the police regarding the identity of the murderer is one given by a street car conductor on the South Omaha line, and which, in the absence of any information to prove it absolutely false, will be treated as valuable and an attempt made to run it down.

The car which, on its southbound trip reaches downtown at 12:20 a. m., took aboard a very dark complexioned white man at that time. His hands and clothing were covered with blood to such an extent that he tried to remove some of it the conductor was impelled to remark about his condition. The man explained he had been engaged in a fight with a man who hit him with a brick, but the conductor noticed particularly that he could see no marks or cuts.

At Twenty-sixth and Q streets, in South Omaha, the strange passenger acted peculiarly and talked about how he had often been arrested, and seemed to be under the influence of some dope. The car remained stationary for sveral moments and in a short time a police officer in uniform boarded the car, whereupon the fellow jumped hastily to the street and ran swiftly toward the viaduet. By the time the conductor had called the policeman's attention to him he had disappeared over the structure.

While this man was described as being white, he was so dark that he might be taken for a negro if seen in the dark, and it is therefore possible he may be the person seen breaking off a stick at Twentyfifth and Farnam streets, described as a

First Arrests Fruitless

The first arrests in connection with the case were made Monday afternoon, when two negroes, giving the names of Brad Roland, Tracy, Tenn., and Sam Myers, Poplar Bluffs. Mo., were taken into custody on the streets. The fact that they were southern negrous gave the police the idea that they might have come from the grading camp and this led to the visit of Chief Donahue

to the camp later in the afternoon John Kinzer, an employe of Russell's saloon. Thirteenth and Dodge streets, was arrested also, but he was exonerated from all suspicion and released. Kizor was a rejected suitor for the hand of Mies Rummelhart. The facts were de veloped that the woman had had nothing to do with him for L long time. whereabouts Saturday night were also Re

counted for. Monday morning Chier Donahue was present at the roll off the officers ht the city juil and gave explicit instructions that any clue of any description which the officers might obtain should be telephoned to him at once and a full investigation would be made. This order was prod of several stories which kept he fores