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busy Monday morning, but the clues proved

fruitless, although Chief Donahue said he

hoped and believed that an arrest might

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afternoon, if not before.

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Meeting with Interstate Commerce Commission to Settle on Question of Posting the Tariff. Schedules.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WAEHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-There will be no argument of railroad tax cases if Charles J. Greene of the Burlington railroad can prevent it. Mr. Greene, who with Mrs. Greene, arrived in

Washington yesterday and registered at the Williard, said today, speaking of the forthcoming argument before the suprema curt in the cases brought by the Union Pacific, and Burlington against certain transurers of Nebraska counties restraining them from collecting the tax, that he would ask, when the cases were called in the supreme court, for a hearing before a

full bench and that the case may go over without losing its position on the call. pending the appointment of a successor to Justice Brown. Mr. Greene stated there had been so many cases decided on a vote of five to four that lawyers had about reached the conclusion that important cases should be heard by a full tribunal. In event of the argument before the present court of eight justices and they should divide four to four it would affirm the decision of the court below without ap-

peal. This, Mr. Greene said, would b entirely unsatisfactory to both plaintiff and defendant and said he belleved he was George E. Nelson, substitute. Naponee, warranted in asking a postponement of the oral argument until the president should

nominate Justice Brown's successor. Briefs in the milroad tax cases have been filed by both parties to the suits. Maxwell Evarts, assistant general counsel of the Union Pacific, with headquar ters in New York, will represent that com-

pany is the argument on the tax cases. Railroad Magnates at Capital. The leading hotels tonight gave one the impression of a meeting of a "gentleman's

agreement," the "high hats," as the Central Traffic association was at one time called, the Western association, and in fact all the railroad associations rolled into one, by reason of the number of big rail-road men present in Washington today for the purpose of fearning from the Interstate Commerce commission, what the railroad managers must do regarding the publicathis of railroad tariffs and complying with the recent rate bill as passed by congress. P. S. Eustis of the Burlington, George O. Somers, assistant to the vice president of the Burlington; J. H. Hyland of the Milwaukes, C. W. Cook, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe, were among the Chicago railgoad men seen about the obbies. J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Harriman lines, and Elmer H. Wood of Omaha, general freight agent of the Missouri Facific, were routen in evidence. T. M. Schumacher, general traffic man-

ager of the El Paso & Southwestern, with headquarters in Chicago, is also here.

Mr. Stubbs, speaking of the mission which brought him to Washington, said Producers' association was held here today that there was no disposition on the part and plans were discussed for securing a of the railroads to resist the law enacted by better foreign market for American live the last session of congress, but, he said, the stock products. The call for the conven- "rules laid down, by the Interstate Com-

would shortly have considerable more work

that respectable hoard to

Nehraskans at Capital.

especially created for ex-presidents.

Taft May Come to Nebraska.

James Sherman, chairman of the national

ougressional republican committee, said

oday that his advices were that the re-

publicans would carry every congressional

Secretary Taft returned to the states be-

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merce commission that would be applicable It is of great importance to the live It is of great importance to the live stock industry that more extended foreign markets be secured in order to dispose of our increasing surplus of meat products and insure good prices for our live stock at home. The United States ruless users live stock than it can consume, and on the other hand, there is a marked secretiv of meat in many continental countries. We should be able to supply this shortage abroad. Under fair and reasonable mirer.

brasks, availing himself of the secretary's RAILROADS ASK FOR DELAY pre-eminent ability as a campaign speaker in those states. Secretary Shaw and Secretary Boot will be used amongst other lead-O. J. Greene to Ask Court to Held Tax ing republicans in the campaign.

Lands Open to Homesteads. J. W. Macey, chief clerk of the general land office, has compiled some interesting TRAFFIC MAGNATES AT THE CAPITAL figures relating to public lands remaining open to settlement in the various states. It is shown that in Nebraska there are 4,150,301 acres of land still owned by the government and open to the homesteader. These lands lie in the following land dis-tricts: Alliance, 1,236,606 acres; Broken Bow, 1,244,640; Lincoln, 16,458; North Platte, 519,211; O'Neill, 62,640, and in the Valentine district 1,070,688 acres. There are now practically no public lands

n lows open to homestead entry. In South Dakota there are 8,673,727 acres

of public domain not yet settled upon. By land districts these acres lie in the following land districts: Aberdeen, 22,887 Chamberlain, 349,240; Huron, 18,529; Mitchell, 72,600; Pierre, \$50,443; Rapid City, 7,359,998; Watertown, 40 acres.

In Wyoming there are 36,726,337, acres of public land awaiting settlers.

Minor Matters at Capital. S. Raymond and wife, Lincoln, and E. S. Edgerley of Ottumwa, Ia., are at the New Willard.

Miss Belle Dewey of Omaha is a guest of Mrs. Guy V. Henry.

Oscar Karbach, Omaha, is at the New Willard.

C. F. Cremer, Pierre, S. D., is in Washington to attend the third national encampment and reunion of the United Spanish War Veterans, which opened its ession here today.

W. E. Gilchrist, Forty-ninth Iowa, of Cedar Rapids is here.

Rural carriers appointed. Nebraska, Axtell, route 3, Joseph H. Nelson, carrier; route 2, Fred D. Buch, carrier; Henry Fox, substitute. Iowa, Granville, route 3, Herman G. Menzen, carrier; George Clayton, substitute.' Hawarden, route 5, Elias P. Jones, carrier; Frank L. Williams, substitute, Orange City, route 3, Jacob Cupido, carrier: Harry Kooyman, substitute. Perkins, route 1. Henry Hetz, carrier; Chester Miller, substitute.

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WILLIAMS AS AN OFFICIAL

(Continued from First Page.)

on note, all dates missing, bill of particulars missing, sacrift's return missing, 1. 157-V. A. Senter vs. Jessie C. Totge et al., on note, March 10, 1904, petition miss-

al. on note, startin by two Albert E. Ing. I. 155-G. R. Romin vs. Albert E. Zuhike, for money due, April 7, 1904, bill of particulars missing. I. 181-H. J. EsuierDeck vs. Fritz Freet, on notes and account, no dates, return of supmone missing.

on notes and account, no dates, return or summons missing. I. 163-Trustees under will of John C. Brown vs. George Bergstadt, on note, May 5, 1904, bill of particulars missing. I. 171-Colonial & United States Mort-gage Co. vs. Richard R. Lee and Fanny Lee, nothing to indicate kind of action; June 15, 1904, bill of particulars missing. I. 181-M. Inhilder vs. C. F. Shane, for money due and attachment; July 20, 1904, bill of particulars missing; July 23, 1904, return on order of attachment missing.

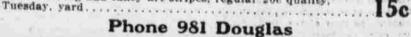
Valuable Papers Missing.

i. 185-Gottlieb M. Krause vs. Mark E. Mallory, forcible detention, July 27, 1904,

Maillory, forcible detention, July 27, 1904, complaint missing.
I. 197-Midland Glass & Paint Co. vs. John Keplar, on contract, August II, 1904, petition missing.
I. 199-Charles Lonzen vs. Morris Can-ady, forcible detention. September 17, 1904, complaint missing.
I. 209-Parrotte, Beals & Co., vs. Nels P. Jeppeson, November 25, 1904, bill of par-ticulars missing: no way to determine kind of action.
I. 211-Burnham-Hanna-Munger D. G. Co. vs. Nels P. Jeppeson, November 21, 1904, filing of plaintiff, whatever it was, mis-sing: m way to determine kind of action.
J. 1-Mayer Schner & Co. "s. Nels P. Jeppeson, money due on account, Novem-ber 21, 1904, filing, whatever it was, mis-ber 21, 1904, filing, whatever it was, mis-



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deen-Angus aged bulls will be shown be fore another class is brought linto the ring. A feature of the show this year is an exhibition of prize winning Shetland and Hackney ponies in harness, owned by E. E.

Convention of Stockmen. A joint convention of the American Naional Live Stock association, the Cattle

every evening. He was home every night and went to bed about 9 o'clock. He had never left his room at night before and I can't imagine what took him out last night. He was a lovely boy, I should judge about 18, and not the kind to mix with strangers or to pick up acquain-tances. He had intended to go to Lincoln the first of the month to re-enter the university, where he was taking an agri-

"Herbert left the house about 3 o'clock

will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her brother, 711 North Forty-first avenue. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. John E. Hummon of Kountze Memorial church, of

melhart, brother of the murdered woman, which the dead woman was a member "Every assistance, both financial and The burial will be at Prospect Hill cemotherwise, which is possible for me to tery render to Mr. Rummelhart will be given

Students Saw Nobody. Students of the high school held a dance

Basement

at Chambers' academy, 3434 Farnam street, Saturday night, and it was thought some of those at the dance might, have seen some one in the vicinity about the time of the murder. Monday morning Captain Mostyn went to the high school and interviewed more than fifty of the pupils who had attended the dance on Saturday even-

ing, but none could offer any light. Sunday night Chief Donahue, Chief of Detectives Savage, Captain Dunn and several of the detectives made a thorough search of the houses occupied by colored persons near Twenty-sixth and Lodge where Miss Rummelhart was streets. struck down. Near Twenty-eighth and Dodge streets there is a small colored settlement and each house was carefully searched and all the occupants made to give a detailed account of their whereabouts Saturday night. But the search was fruitless and the police believe the assault was committed by some person who does not live in the immediat

neighborhood. Statement by the Chief

speaking of the case Monday mothit's. Chief Donahue said:

"This murder is probably the worst crime committed in this wity since the Rubel murder fourteen years ago and it is the hardest possible proposition to find a tangible clue. We wasted over three hours Sunday morning after the body had been identified by Charles Ward as that of his daughter and so the trail was cold for ten Fours bafore the identity of the



Fred Rickley, at 1929 South Thirty-fifth Shorthorn cattle and blooded draft horses avenue, the house being kept by Mrs. R. occupied the attention of the judges today. T. Cleavenger, who had rented it a month the first day of the eighth annual American ago when Mrs. Burke moved to Lincoln. Royal Cattle show, which is to continue Mrs. Cleavenger could hardly believe that throughout the week at the show pavillons Herbert Burke was dead and told of the at the Kansas City stock yards. While the last time she saw him, which was 5 fine cattle was being judged on one side o'clock Sunday afternoon, when he dressed of the ring the big blooded horses were

in his best clothes and went out. competing on the opposite side. The cattle "When Fred came to breakfast Monday shown today were aged bulls and the enmorning," said Mrs. Cleavenger, 'he said, tries in each class were large and the com 'Well, I am slone this morning. Herb did petition keen. The Galloway and Abernot get home and I guess he stayed at his sunt's.' I did not think such was the case, as he had on his best broadcloth suit and would not go to work in that when he could come home to change it.

"That was the first time Herbert had Bunn of Peoria, Ill. been away from the house in the evening since his mother left a month ago. Even while the carnival was on he stayed hom Raisers' association and the Corn Belt Meat

tion says in part: cultural course.

and I think Fred came home about 5 o'clock. I don't know much about his blevcles, but there are two in the shed

Funeral Services for Mise Rummelhart Eighth Appual Exhibit of Animals in Frogress at Kansas City.

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woman was positively established and were able to get on the right track. People who do not understand these things cannot realize why we are so slow finding a clue, but this talk about the crime being committed by the negro who caused the trouble near Riverview is all noonshine, as that man was last seen three miles south of South Omaha. We nave worked on every clue that has been suggested or heard of and still without satisfactory results, although we are now at work on a clue which may possibly be the right one.

"I believe the outrage was committed hy a negro; all the indications lead to Wednesday afternoon at her sister's home. that belief. The city of Chicago is being cleaned of crocks, holdups and desperate characters who are drifting westward on account of the cheap rates.

trouble."

digestible.

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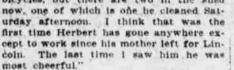
tuberculosis."

run down and have bowel troubles.

It's plain enough on thinking.

"There's a Reason" for

police arrested Harry Holsey, a tope fiend, Sunday night after the Rummelhart crime and Monday he got thirty hought he might have been the murderer.



Mrs. Burke was at Lincoln with her daughter, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, when she learned her son was dead. She and her daughter came to Omaha Monday afternoon and are now at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Dale, 2101 Farnam street. She has made ar rangements for the funeral at 2 o'clock The body will be buried in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Raines for Float Representative.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Tels gram.)-The republicans of Webster and Adams counties held their first conveudays in the city jail. He had blood on tion here tonight in the Bostwick hotel. he front of his clothes and it was at first Dr. William Raines of Red Cloud was nominated for float representative

Says:

"Too much starch in our diet is a cause of no end of

"I believe that ill-balanced foods resulting in improper

We eat quantities of white bread, (starch) potatoes, (starch)

From too much starchy food the lower digestive machinery

nourishment, are at the bottom of the causes leading up to

pastry, (starch) wheat and oats, (starch) and wonder why we

wearies and fails to digest it. (Starch indigestion). Then the

partly digested starch lying in the moist warm place in the

bowels, naturally decays, gases arise and irritation of the bowels

results, showing in poor nourishment and various ails. "What

can you do"? Eat Grape-Nuts and Cream instead of bread,

potatoes, pastry, wheat, oats, etc., etc., because in Grape-Nuts

food the starchy parts of wheat and barley have, in the process

of manufacture, been transformed into a form of sugar perfecctly

and warmth to the body, but is should be so prepared that the

human system can make use of it without overtaxing the digestive

Starchy food is demanded by Nature to supply energy

national trade relations we believe that larger proportion of our surplus meat pro-utes could be sold to those nations the need them, thus benefiting both ourselves and the European consumers.

Partial List of Awards. Among the awards today were:

It was suggested to Mr. Stubbs that be

Under fair and reasonable inter

Among the awards today were: Hervefords-Azed bulls, first, Bcan Mystic, owned by C. A. Stannard, Emporia. Kan, second, John Charming, owned by James A. Gibson, Odessa, Mo. Two.year.old bulls, first, Privateer 2d, owned by Car-gill & McMillan, La Crosse, Wie, second, Prime Lad, owned by W. S. Van Natta & Son. Fowler, Ind. Senior yearling bulls, first, Bonnie Brae, 2d, owned by Cargill & McMillan; second, Prime Lad 9th, owned by W. S. Van Natta & Son Junior yearling bulls, first, Onward 6th, owned by W. S. Van Natta & Son Junior yearling bulls, first, Onward 6th, owned by estate of James A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo.; second, Parsifal, owned by Steward & Hutcheson, Bolckow, Mo. Bhorthorns-Aged bulls, first, Whitehall, Marshall, owned by E. W. Harding, Wauke-sha, Wis, second, Missie's Diamond, owned by D. R. Hanna, Ravenna, O. Two-year-old hulls, first, Good Choice, owned by Reliows Bros. Maryville, Mo.; second, The Conqueror, owned by T. J. Wornall & Son Liberty, Mo. Senior yearling bulls, first, Diamond's Mariner, owned by D. R. Hanne; Second, Gwendoline Victor 2d, owned by Joseph Duncan, Osborn, Mo. Junior year-hug bulls, first, Signet, owned by Abram Renick, Winchester, Ky.; second, Care-leas, Conqueror, owned by T. J. Wornall & Son. _Aberdeen-Angus-Aged bulls, first, Vala's to do, if reports are correct, when the Harriman interests have an ocean-to-ocean of railway from Omaha east, for himself he said he would not do it, and explained

the Milwaukee.

 Bon.
 Aberdeen-Angus-Aged buils, first, Vala's Rosegay, owned by F. L. Sullivan, Afton, Ia, : second, Jim Delaney, owned by A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia, Two-year-ald buils, first, Morning Star 2d, owned by F. J. Donohue, Holbrook, Ia,: second, Louis of Meadow-brook, owned by George Kitchen, Jr., Gower, Mo. Senior yearling buils, first, Questor Lad, owned by Paul M. Culver, Edgerton, Mo.; second, Melbert 2d, owned by George Kitchen, Jr.
 Percherons-Aged stallions, first, Me-Laughlin Bros, Kansas City, second, J. Crouch & Son, Lafayette, Ind. Three-year-old stallions, first and second. McLaugh-in Bros, Two-year-old stallions first and second, McLaughlin Bros, Champion stal-lion, any age, MeLaughlin Bros, Champion group, four stallions, McLaughlin Bros Luther Burbank

DEATH RECORD.

Bishop W. H. Arnot.

tion is whether we are to be fed still longer XENIA, O., Oct. 8 .- Bishop William Benjamin Arnot of the Methodist Epison opinions or whether the commission is going to give the country the results that are looked for under the new law. The demand goes up for bread, and if the public gets a stone, the responsibility will not be hard to locate."

United Society of Christian Endeavor.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.) -Attorney Andrew J. Graves died at his home in this city Sunday afternoon with consumption. Deceased was born in Nashville, Tenn., July 19, 1850. He came to No brasks in 1854, where he has since resided, and most of that time has been engaged in the practice of the law. Charles L. Graves, editor and publisher of the Union Ledger in this county; A. H. of Murray J. D. of Peru, C. M. and E. L. in Wash-

Mary E. Burnett are sisters Major William Horr.

W. K. Ryan.

Grape-Nuts Traveling Agents Meet.

law unto itself so far as its accounting 21, 1904, filing, whatever it was, misa and auditing departments go, and it therefore requires on the part of the Interstate

sing. J. 5-Herman A. Pasenwalk vs. Hartwig Carsten, on account, December 24, 1904, bill of particulars missing; also undertaking Commerce commission an understanding of the business methods of the railroads in

appeal later.

the business methods of the railroads in order that the rules to be promulgated shall be comprehensive in character and as nearly just as it is possible to make them. It is for this purpose that railroad men throughout the country have met here to talk over with the Interstate Commerce commission the best plan to be pursued in carrying out the provisions of the law which went into effect on August 25." Stubbs Doubts Story. During the course of the conversation

During the course of the conversation niseins

J. 27--William Bartlett vs. The Anchor rain Co., for damages, March 7, 1905, Grain Co., for iff's return missing. 43-Charles A. Hubble vs. E. S. Peter-

April 21, 1906, bill of particulars mis-no kind of action stated. 51-W. W. Quivey vs. Martin Wag-August 26, 1905, bill of particulars line of rails. To this Mr. Stubbs replied that while he had no knowledge of Mr. Harriman's intentions to establish a line

J. 36-William H. Hackett vs. Frank C.
Friend, August 29, 1905, bill of particulars missing: no kind of action indicated.
J. 68-Lucien R. Hertert vs. Joseph Frank, for money due, November 13, 1906, bill of particulars missing.
J. 67-Carl Struck vs. Albert Klug, for damages, November 21, 1905, petition miss-ing. the reasons why. He believed it would be had policy on the ground that he would be compelled to fight for east-bound business from Omaha, whereas now he had prefer-

ing. J. 69-Myron Walker vs. M. Rosenthal et al. November 25, 1905, bill of particulars missing; no kind of action indicated. J. 71-John Baumann vs. George R. Quinby, replevin, November 29, 1905, affidavit ntial rights with the Northwestern and Mr. A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western, said: "I am in Washington to attend an important meeting of

Interstate Commission re-New Judge Discovers Blunders. garding the publication of uniform tariff The number of civil cases, which had schedules on the part of the railroads. been growing less; ceased entirely in De-This is a huge job, and the freight officials cember, to be taken up again after the are trying to tell us it is an impossibility. new judge was installed in January. but it can be done easily enough. Speak-It must not be understood that these ing of the Interstate Commerce commiserrors mentioned are all of them; in fact, sion, reminds me that it is now time for no attempt is here made to point to errors demonstrate in the text of the records already made. whether it is going to be of any real use And then there are numerous other cases to the country. For twenty years it has also left untinished, but which have been been giving us opinions and editing reports properly entered since Williams left office that nobody cared a pin about. The quesby Judge Kulley.

> These items are merely taken from the ivil docket to show how the county judge's records in general were kept during Willlams' administration.

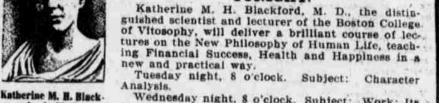
Some instances that would be amusing, if it were not so serious, are the attempts that have been made at times by Wililams, under pressure from interested at-C. F. Weller, Mrs. Weller and Miss Weltorneys, to record missing documents in ler of Omaha are in Washington to atblank spaces left for them, only to find that he left but half enough blank space. tend the National Wholesale Druggists' In such instances the crowding process association, which convened here today, Mr. Weller was formerly president of the is a wonder to behold. Instances are cited by attorneys of appeal cases in which the association and is now a member of the board of control, which, he says, has been entire transcript was made up from the tilings, from which the mere skeleton had been entered in the docket.

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district in Nebraska and Iowa: That if Dolliver Talks to Big Crowd/ fore the 20th of October It was his inten-WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 8 .- (Special ion if possible to send Secretary Taft into Telegram.)-Senator Dolliver opened the republican campaign in the city tonight to a large and enthusiastic audience. The climax was reached during his discussion of the railway problem, when he gave Keep predit to the sentiment of lowa people under the leadership of Governor Cummins as being responsible in a large measure for the legislation passed at the last seasion of the national congress. The senator decried the popular bellef that American institutions are more corrupt today than ever, went thoroughly into the pure food question, paid his respects to political muck rakers, dissected the trust question and

brightens and whitens the good took up the railroad question. In all these ones and leaves a pleasant after great questions he was hopeful and proved that great progress is being made In handy metal caus or bottlos. 25-Gold for United States

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copal church died of uraemic poisoning last night at the Wilberforce university He was a native of Pennsylvania and has been a bishop since 1888. He was a member of the legislature in 1886-87, way

chaplain of the national republican cou vention at St. Louis in 1896, presided over the parliament of religions in Chicago, September 15, 1893, and presided at the Ecumenical conference of Methodists, London, September 7, 1901. He was a member of the Ohio archaeological and historical society and trustee of the

Andrew J. Graves.

ington (state) are brothers and Mrs. Harriet Miller of Glenwood, Ia., and Mrs.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 8,-(Special Telegram.)-Major William Horr, one of the pioneer residents of this city, died at the hospital here this morning folowing an operation for the removal of a tumor from his

face. LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 8 .-- W. K. Ryan son of Thomas Ryan of New York, died suddenly at. Oak Ridge yesterday.

WEST BADEN, Ind. Oct. 8 - The thir-ty-fourth annual convention of traveling agents opened here today.