# REVENGE FOR CUBS

Chicage Nationals Win Second Game of Wold's Series by Wide Margin.

FINE WORK ON SLAB BY REULBACH

Comiskey's Bunch is Able to Hit Him Safefly Only Twice.

Ten Hits and Good Base Running Net Seven Runs.

S COLD AND DISAGREEALE

Freezing Weather neeps Attendance Down to Ten Thousand and Makes Perfect Base Ball Almost Impossible.

CHICAGO, Oor, Buents the second game of the world's championship series today the Chicago National league team took necirive revenue for yesterday's defeat, when

they vanquished the White stockings on

the latter's grounds seven to one. and twen, who replaced White in the fourth maing, were batted freely 4, 16 American league team's errors in to increase the National's score ach on the contrary was in fine and allowed the opposing batsmen only

The weather was bitterly cold, the me, cury hovering at or below freezing point all afternoon. As was the case yesterday, a few flakes of snow fell. Between nine and ten thousand enthusiasts, bundled from head to foot, braved the rigors of the weather. With frost nipping fingers and toes, perfect baseball was an imposs bility. The practice of both teams was exceedingly ragged, the cold hands of the infielders refusing to cling to the ball, while the outfielders missed many flies. In actual play the form was much better.

Cubs Bewin Business. The Nationals started the trouble in th second inning. Captain Chance received an ovation as he stepped to the plate, but Tinker laid down a perfect bunt and beat it to first, Steinfeldt reaching second. Evers rolled an easy one down to Isbell, who in his haste to make a double play, records there for this time of the year. tossed the ball into left field. Steinfeldt perched securely on second. White deliberately allowed Kling to walk, but breaks all records for early snowfalls. Reulbach sacrificed Tinker home and Evers scored a moment later on Hoffman's safe Kling, however, was out at the The half closed with three runs fgor which took no thought of sore

Lone Tally by White Sox. ifth, when Dougherty was safe on fielder's choice; he took second on a wild throw and scored when Tannehill's grounder went past Tinker, who was confused by the base runner. The White Stockings never threatened again, except when Jones reached second on his own hit and reached third on an out. Donahue flew out to left and Jones was caught yards from the plate Sheckard's perfect throw.

In the sixth two singles, a double steal by Tinker and Evers and Sullivan's wild throw to third, the ball rolling into the crowd, let Tinker across the plate. In the ighth two more tallies resulted from Chance's single, Steinfeldt's sacrifice, Chance's pretty steal to third and Tinker's single, which brought in Chance. Tinker stole second, went to third on Evers' out and came home on a wild pitch.

sinfeldt's batting and Reulbach's pitching were easily the features of the game.

First Inning, Netionals—Hoffman went ut on a long fly to Jones. Sheckard rolled an easy bounder to Donohue unarsisted. Schulte went out, Rohe to Donohue. No

First Inning, Americans—Hahn grounded out. Steinfeldt to Chance. A magnificent silver set was presented to Manager Jones by the American tourn and a few minutes'

silver set was presented to Manager Jones by the American team and a few minutes time was taken up in the presentation. Jones went out on a grounder, handed to Chance by Tinker. Isbell out, Reulbach to Chance. No runs.

Second Inning, Nationals—Chance swung on the ball three times and fanned. Steinfeldt landed the first hit of the game, a single to left. Tinker bunted to left and beat it, White and Rohe not even attempting to throw the ball. Evers grounded to isbell, who threw wide to second to get Tinker, and Steinfeldt scored. Tinker going to third and Evers to second. Kling was purposely walked. Reulbach satrificed, isbell to Donohue, Tinker scoring. Hoffman beat out an infield hit to Tannehill, Evers scoring, and Kling was thrown out at the plate. Donohue to Sullivan. Three runs. Second Inning, Americans—Rolle was out, Reulbach to Chance. Donohue grounded to Evers and was out at first. Dougherty was passed on four balls. Sullivan went out on a fly to Sheckard. No runs. Score: Nationals 3; Americans, 6.

Third Ingins, Nationals—Sheckard.

Inning, Nationals-Sheckard went Third inning, Nationals—Sheckard word to the White to Donohue. Schulte walked, hance forced Schulte at second, Tannehill Isbell. Chance stole second and went to itrd on Sullivan's bad throw, which went center. Steinfeldt singled past Rohe, oring Chance. Steinfeldt out, stealing, illivan to Isbell, One run. Nationals, 1; mericans, 0. ns, 0. Inning. Americans Tannehill out.

Chauce, although Evers tumbled Towns batted for White and sent Hoffman, Hahn out, Tinker to a fig to Hodman. Hahn out, Tinker to Chance. No runs.
Fourth linding. Nationals—Owen replaced White. Tinker got a base on balls. Evers lifted a short fig to Isbell. Kling drouped a two-hugger in right center, Hahn failing to field the ball. Reulbach struck out. Hofman went out on a line drive to Doughartte. No runs.

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Fifth Score on Bad Throw.

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## COLD WEATHER IN THE EAST PROBATE WORK BY WILLIAMS BEST AMERICAN STOCK SHOW THOUSAND FOR BURKE SLAYER

Drop of Twenty Degrees, With Light Snow, Reported Along Lower Lake Region.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The weather bureau tonight announced that it was op- MORE OF MUDDLE DISCLOSED BY RECORDS proximately 20 degrees colder than yesterday in the states east of the Mississippi river and that a light snowfall doubtless would continue in the state along the lower lake region. Snow is falling along the Great lakes. The western area of high pressure is fast giving way and a fresh BOTH WHITE AND OWEN ARE HIT HARD disturbance is moving eastward in its rear. the center being north of Montana. The eastern storm is passing off New England over the Canadian maritime provinces. Snow or rain is expected near Lake Erie and snow flurries are expected Thursday

in the east part of Pennsylvania. The western area of high pressure has overspread the central valleys and southern districts with heavy and killing frosts in the Mississippi valley north of Memphis. Light frosts also occurred in Oklahome. eastern and central Tennessee and heavy

frosts in northwestern Arkansas. NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 10.-Last night was the coldest for this date ever recorded hore and the coldest for October in twenty-eight years, the mercury standing at 17 degrees

above zero. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) --The weather for the past few days has been extremely cold, a heavy frost occurring last night. Corn is now dry enough to busk, having ripened naturally, and will yield throughout this section more than an average crop. 'Stalks are higher than for many years, in some instances the cars of corn hanging out of reach of an ordirop, the local demand being supplied at rate of 20 cents per bushel.

BION, Nob., October 10 -- (Special.)ero, a change of 62 degrees since

by a high wind, fell here toby a high wind, fell here tosne storm is the most severe since that o. October 5, 1892, and is general along Ohio's lake front. CYNTHIANA, Kyt, Oct. 10.-The first

of the season fell here today. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 .- This was the coldest October day ever recorded in St. Louis the temperature being 34 degrees. On Ocregistered 40 degrees

throughout Ohio report record breaking around. weather today. At Zanesville the snow before any frost had fallen in that vicinity. At Findlay the report is sent out that an inch of snow fell, breaking all

five minutes here today.

over the plate and the enthusiasm of the storm raged for several hours at Mario, the proceedings throughout as soon as National supporters broke loose with a and other Indiana points, the snowfall Eichberger deeded over the property, which reaching as far south as Bloomington. he did.

He scored when Steinfeldt rapped out his observer here, six inches of snow fell dur- prior to this year, in 1943. She made reports and of LaPorte, the fall was the heaviest in American's lone tally came in the this section, measuring fourteen inches on the level. The running of railroad trains and electric cars was affected.

### CROKER FILES LIBEL SUIT Former Boss of Tammany Hall Demands Dumnices from a London Magazine.

DUBLIN, Oct. 10 - Richard Croker today formally inaugurated the libel suit which will bring to a definite issue the question whether he used his position as chief of Tammany Hall for purposes of financial profit. The suit is against a London magazine which publishes in its current number a scathing article on the growth of socalled "Tammanyism" in England, incident. August 22, 1904, and her petition for final ally detailing in alleged chapters from New settlement filed and granted April 24, 1905. York the operations of Tweed and Croker. The latter's affidavit makes a sweeping denial of any wrongdoing while head of Tammany Hall and especially denies using died about selling the land until these the organization for purposes of extortion documents had been recorded. Thus the before an Irish jury and it is expected will a year ago had to be done by snother attract much attention over the honesty within the past two weeks. Tammany's administration. That a notable array of lawyers will be retained is indicated by the position of Mr. Croker's counsel, James W. McCampbell, K. C., who represented Dublin university in the House Commons and who was successively solicitor general and attorney general for of a Ireland under the late Balfour government, In the Four Courts here this afternoon Amalgamated Press, publishers of the mag- letters testamentary were ever issued; no the Harmsworth properties with head-

land. Statements, counsel continued, had b made therein which were entirely falseand unfounded. It was of the utmost im- involving an estate worth over \$5,000, inportance to Mr. Croker that he should his character. Justice Gibbon gave counsel permission to serve the writ on the lifetime near Poster. secretary of the Amalgamated Frees.

Arrangements Made for Two Trips Week Between Kansas City

and St. Louis.

on the Missouri river with three bonts will sonalty. No report of the sale was filed. be in operation between Kansas City and Neither were reports of rents and profits St. Louis this fall. This was decided at required. a conference between L. M. Jones and several shippers this afternoon. The own- a grasp on the situation this year was ers of the Thomas H. Benton made a anything like a reasonable compliance with proposition to put the Benton and two the law required. On March 30 of this other larger boats in service. A freight schedule was arranged that is about 58 for letters testamentary by Mr. Smith, per cent of the regular railroad freight and finally secured the required accountpariff between Kansas City and St. Louis, ing on September 19. Pasmuch as the The new schedule includes insurance on bank of which Mr. Smith is president was houts and cargo. There is some variation one of the heaviest claimants against the Sixth Inning. Nationals—Steinfeldt made his third hit to left. Tinker forced Steinfeldt Owen to Tannehill. Evers singled to left. Tinker being held at second. Tinker stole third, Sullivan's throw to third was bad and bounded into the crowd. Tinker bad and bounded into the crowd. Tinker to be able to make the round trip in about ten days, which would mean that to steel the state of the heat to the estate. Judge Kelley appointed a new administrator.

Efforts Made to Straighten Tangle.

Thus, week by week, inquiries and investigations are made of estate proceedings. between classes, but in the aggregate the estate. Judge Kelley appointed a new adtwo boats would reach and leave Kausas City each week.

How Estates Went Unguarded During Eis Term in (ffice.

Guardians Dissipate Funds Belonging to Minors and the Incompetent Judge Allows All Without Question.

Pursuing the topic of J. A. Williams as probate judge of Pierce county, the World-

Herald correspondent says: Now comes another big bunch of them that have been the subject of inquiry more recently and which will be the subject of a report by Judge Kelley to the Board of County Commissioners October and on which ex-Judge Williams will be called upon to make prompt explanation and settlement or take the consequences for failure to do so. In fact, it has been very pointedly conveyed to him that the board is in no mood for quibbling over his old records and accounts.

For instance, Herman Knaak died and left an estate then valued at about \$14,000, though worth more now by reason of the advance in the value of land. After the personal property had been sold, everything squared up and the widow given her share, there was left \$1,400 in cash for nary sized man. Potatoes are a good The second husband secured possession of nercury dropped last night to 18 a scratch of a pen is on record to show

1904 and May 6, 1966, but they were received placidly, notwithstanding the unusual circumstance of money of wards being invested without permission of the court, much less being invested in the name of tober 9, 1875, the next coldest October day another, who might, if he chose, assign the contract of land to an innocent pur-COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.-Various points chaser and make all kinds of trouble all

As soon as these facts came to the failed to hit three good ones. Then fell for three bours and the remarkable knowledge of Judge Kelley as an indica-Steinfeldt, sent a scorching single to left. thing about it is that the storm came tion of the indifference in the conduct of the office, he immediately sent for Mr. Eichberger and informed him that the that an inch of snow fell, breaking all records there for this time of the year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10—There was a light fall of snow here today and in the mountain regions of Kentucky. This breaks all records for early snowfalls.

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the entire period from October 28, 1997, might be made.

Augusta Setzkorn administratrix of the estate of William Setzkorn, consisting principally of a farm southwest of Pierce, valued at upwards of \$15,000, came in a few days ago to see about selling a part of the farm. Though her bond had been filed and though she had paid the fees for recording them, she discovered herself as helpless as the day after Mr. Setzkorn or personal profit. The case will be tried work for which Williams was paid over

## No Record of Administrator.

Perhaps the worst of all instances the deplorable situation in which affa.rs were left by Williams is that of the cotate of W. R. Streeter, consisting principany house and lot valued at \$1,500.

Dr. W. T. Kile of Plainview was instructed by word of mouth by Williams Mr. Campbell applied for a writ on the to go shead and administer the estate. No Better Roads Are Desired by azine. The Amalgamated Press is one of administrator's bond was ever filed, much less recorded, and no inventory was ever quarters in London, so it was necessary to filed. A supposed petition for final settleobtain the sanction of the court to serve ment, consisting of a printed blank form the writ outside the court's jurisdiction. filled out in the line intended for the sig Mr. Campbell pointed out that the Duslin nature with the pen written name of W. agents of the defendant had already been T. Kile, and absolutely blank as to date, served with a writ in behalf of the plaintiff, description of estate, or anything else Mr. Croker, he said, sought, in addition to whatever, was found in a pigeon hole. recovering damages, to restrain the defend- But yet in the face of practically nothing ants from publishing certain "gross and in the way of conditions precedent fuldefamatory statements concerning him" filled, the records show the discharge of under the heading of "Tammany in Eng- the administrator on September 13, 1965. Not until within the past two weeks was a start made to rectify matters.

As another instance of gross negligence, cluding that sold for over \$2,700, was that have an early opportunity of vindicatins; of the estate of Welcome N. Davidson, a wealthy farmer who resided during his

By word of mouth, B. M. Smith, president of the State bank of Osmond, was BOAT LINE ON THE MISSOURI designated by Williams on December 10. 1904, as administrator. No letters testanentary were issued, but in this instance the administrator did file a bond, on January 16, 1966. Some formality was observed in the settlement of claims, but by word of mouth alone the administrator was in-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.-A bont line structed to go shead and sell the per-

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### Judging of Cattle and Horses in Progress at Kansas City Exhibit.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10,-New entries for the American Royal Live Stock show at the stock yards here continue to arrive and Eugene Rust, vice president of the show, declared today: "This is the greatest live stock show ever held in this country."

The time this morning was taken up principally in Judging Hereford, Shorthorn. Angus and Galloway cattle, and awarding prizes in the French and German couch horse classes. In the afternoon there was further judging in the four big beef classes and a parade of prize winning horses, including those from King Edward's string.

following cases:

Belgians, 2-year-old stallions: First prize to Robert Burgess & Son. Wenoma. Ill., on Penni; second, to Crouch & Son. Lafayette, Ind., on Vampite D'Alvaux. Champion stallion, any age: Gold Medal to J. Crouch & Son, on Sauhit.

Hackneys, 4-year-old stallions: First, to Truman's Pioneer farm, Bushnell, Ill., on Prickwillow Connaught; second, to Robert Burgess & Son. on Coker's Excelsior.

Three-year-old stallions: First, to Truman's Pioneer furm, on Dashing King; second, to Alexander Gailbraith, Janes-ville, Wis., on Ruby Radisat.

Abordeen Angus, Junior bull calves: First, to J. B. Withers of Missouri City. Mo., on Delgarno: second, to McLachlan Bros. & Johnson, Estill, Mo., on Sweetheart's Fride.

Aberdeen Angus-Three-year-old cows. following cases:

share, there was left \$1,400 in cash for the children. Mrs. Knaak, as their guardlan, deposited the money in a bank at Plainview, where it was drawing interest. She was later married to Mike Elchberger. The second husband secured possession of this money; also some more belonging to his wife, and bought a 160-acre farm with it, under contract in his own name. Not a scratch of a pen is on record to show that Elchberger gave a note or security for the money, promise to pay interest or in any way guaranteed that the children should get back either the original amount or increment.

During this period guardian's reports were filed by Mrs. Elchberger on April 20, 1994 and May 5, 1966, but they were received

Junior sweepstakes, bull under a years old, first, Cargill & McMillan, Bonnie Brae III. Senior sweepstakes, cows or heiters, 2 years old, first, Cargill & McMillan, Heliotrope. Sweepstakes, bull 2 years old, first, Cargill & McMillan, Privateer II. Junior sweepstakes cow, first, Cargill & McMillan, Ethel II. Grand ebampion cow, Drovers' Telegram special, first, Cargill & McMillan, Heliotrope.

Galloways—Junior yearling heifers, first, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn, Sadie of Meadow Lawn; second, C. E. Clarke, Beauty of Mendow Lawn. Junior heifer calves, first, C. E. Clarke, Lady Douglas III; second, J. E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Ia., Lady Graceful. Senior champion bull, first, G. W. Lindsey, Red Cloud, Neb., Pat Ryan of Red Cloud, Senior heifer calves, first, C. E. Clarke, Lady Belle IV; second, E. P. Wild, Cowgill, Mo., Grace III of Wildwood.

Shorthorns—Two-year-old cows. first,

# BIG NEW YORK BANK FAILS Defalcation of Cuban Agent, Who

the stole second and went to third when indiana for carry shows to the government in the form of a tarm near the state of J. At Lebanos & Labell failed to hold Sullivan's bad throw. today, when, according to the government her last recorded annual report as guardian chants, with limbilities between \$3,000,000 | on a select banquedun burn one statement which declared that the failure then, thinking he was on a large pile of or recorded, though, of course, the fees was due to the defalcation and absconding were collected. It was found by the of Manuel Silveira of Silveira & Co., Harecords that in the division of rents and vans, agents of the New York company, profits and also in the division of the liv- Silveira's defalcation is alleged to amount ing expenses, that the guardian was get- to about \$1,000,000. He salled from Havana ting the expenses and the ward the profits on October 2, estensibly for New York, to in a large measure. So mixed were the consult with the members of the firm of records that it was found necessary this J. M. Ceballos & Co., but has not reached year to secure from Mrs. Black, new of this city. Counsel for the assignee said Creston, Ia., an itemized report covering today that Silveira has left on his own steamer, the Carmelina, for parts unknown, down to date, so that another division accompanied by his wife and children, and that every effort was being made to locate

> The members of the firm of J. M. Cebellos & Co. are J. M. Ceballos, John S. Fiske and Anderson C. Wilson. The assignee is William M. Rowe of the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell of this city. Mr. Rowe said. today that the assets of the firm were of a very substantial kind, but after a hasty examination thought they would require careful husbanding. Accountants are now at work on the books of the company. It was stated unofficially that there grounds to hope that the assets would be sufficient to cover the losses of the firm and that it would be enabled to resume business. J. M. Ceballos & Co. was established about fifty years ago and has large interests in Cuba, chiefly in the development of railroads and sugar plantations It operates a line of steamers between New York and Spanish ports and has European connections, as well as with South America.

## RURAL CARRIERS IN SESSION large tributes of different designs. Who Carry Mail in Country.

PEORIA. III., Oct. 10.-The second day's session of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association convention this morning was devoted to an address on "Rural Carriers and Road Improvements," by C. M. Adams of Davenport, Ia., president of the Cameron, cousins from Lincoln. Iowa state organization, and the appoint ment of committees.

Mr. Adams spoke on the felations of the rural letter carrier with the farmer and Editor-Candidate Says Plan for Non his acquaintanceship with the road conditions, urging the betterment of the country driveways and the carriers using their influence to this end. The use of the split log drag was endorsed by Mr. Adams. President Lindsay F. Tucker of Georgia appointed the following committees:

Press-Fred Viel, New Jersey; F. J. Cunningham, Nebraska: Will J. Rogers, Texas. Resolutions-H. A. Hewes, Maine; E. A. Patton, New York; T. C. Perkins, Minnesota; Miss Ruth Reyon, Nebraska, Unfinished Business-J. H. Atchinson, Ohlo; T. A. Mays, North Carolina; E. M. Miller, Illinois. P. E. Crum of Michigan

### **ROW IN BOTTLERS' ASSOCIATION** Convention Refuses to Print President's Address Because It Attacks

was made assistant secretary.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 10 .- After a bitter and at times sensutional debate, the American Bottlers' Protective association at its session today by a large majority voted not to print the annual address of President George B. Hugo of Boston, delivered yesterday, in which he denounced labor mions as at present conducted.

Methods of Labor Inions.

sunced the delegates for their action and said he would have the address printed and circulated at his own expense

County Duplicates John Steel's Offer of Five Hundred Dollars Reward.

NO TANGIBLE CLUE TO ASSASSIN Captain Hase Scoffs the Woma

Theory and is Not Certain as to Motive for

Murder.

After two days of work by the sheriff's office the cents of Herbert C. Burke, Whose body was found at Florence Monuay mo. ning, remains as deeply surouded in mystery as it was the morning he was found Deputy Sheriff Haze, who has been uc-This morning awards were made in the tailed to work on the case, after running down all clues, declares he has been unable court of the United States heard arguments to unearth any evidence to offer a reasona-

ble explanation of the case. The murder theory which is held by many who have looked into the case offers the eration of Miners, who are in prison it best solution of some of the circumstances, but absolutely no motive for the crime can be found. The accident theory is seemingly disproved by the location of the body. One thing brought out by the investigation of the case is that the two men seen with Burke on the Florence car scortly after 7 o'clock Sunday night and the two men seen with him in the water works station between 8 and 9 o'clock are not the same persons. There is no evidence so far as to whether the three were companions or merely casual fellow passengers and sightseers.

Testimony of Conductor. Conductor M. H. Holbrook, 2419 Templeton street, who was on the Florence car, is ernor of Colorado and the Idaho authoricertain Burke was one of three men who ties were parties and hence that jurisdic stood on the rear platform of the car. One tion was acquired by fraud. The act was of the other men was taller and the second denounced as "a flagrant malfeasance of dark clothes and stiff hats. Mr. Holbrook which right-thinking people turn with says he did not observe any conversation loathing." between Burke and the two, but all three Mr. Hawley contended that the extradigot off together and went toward the water tion proceedings had been entirely regular. works. One of them had previously asked and referring to the reflections upon the him if he thought it would be too late to Idaho and Colorado authorities said the get into the water works building. Engineers Potter and Pearson at the such abuse of high officials by counsel. He

water works both observed Burke looking took the position that even if it were true at the engines in different parts of the that the governor of Colorado had conbuilding. They also noticed the two men nived at the removal of the federation ofwere near him part of the time. Neither ficials in an irregular way their remedy of them could say the three had come to- was in an action for damage and that gether, as they did not seem to converse with each other. The description of the two men does not tally with that given by Conductor Holbrook. Both of the men, he MAYE, were larger than Burke and one wore SALTON SEA UNDER CONTROL a light suit of clothes.

The only tangible accident theory so far advanced is that owing to the darkness Burke missed his way and took the road leading to the dump instead of the one going toward the car. This, it is said, could easily happen, as the road to the dump is used frequently and is well worn. It leads abruptly to a timber which is placed across it to prevent wagons that are being dumped from backing down the incline. The ashes are then thrown on a sheet-iron chute, which extends about a third of the way across the car. On the other side of the

the timber at the dump and slid down the pounds capacity. mooth sheet-iron slide to the car, and cinders, walked off the car and dropped scheme, and say it will be worth all the down the incline. The principal trouble with this theory is the fact the body was close to \$1,000,000. found too far from the car to have dropped

there of its own weight. Burke's mother and his cousin, Fred Rickley, both say Burke was in the habit of going about alone and that he seldom had companions. Mr. Rickley says he does not know of his keeping company with young women at all, and Captain Haze does not credit the theory that a woman is mixed up in the case.

Captain Haze expects to go out to Florence in the evening to look at the situation after dark to see if the accident theory

in plausible. On recommendation of County Attorney Slabaugh the board Wednesday morning tion, all of whom are holding their annual offered \$500 reward, making the total \$1.00. gatherings here.

HERBERT C. BURKE IS BURIED Young Man Laid at Rest with Loving Tributes.

The funeral of Herbert C. Burke held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. P. J. Dale, 2101 Farnam street. Many friends were in attendance at the services and many followed the body to Forest Lawr cemetery, where interment was made. The floral tributes from friends of the boy and stricken family were many and beautiful. the entire north end of the room wher the casket was placed being banked with

The funeral services were conducted by Allen L. Clark and Mrs. Parrotte of the First Church of Christian Scientists. The pallbearers were Guy Robertson, Will Robertson, Bryant Rogers, Claude Peake, Ralph Stevens and Victor Roos. Relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Bratt of North Platte, an sunt and uncle; Sam Rickley, an uncle from Columbus, Mrs. L. A. Archer, an aunt from Columbus; Mrs. D. Cameron and Miss Haze

# HEARST REPLIES TO WOODRUFF

NEW YORK, Oct 10.-William R. Hears, today issued a statement in reply to one SPANISH VETERANS issued by Republican State Chairman Woodruff yesterday concerning the endorsement of judicial nominations, in

partisau Judiciary Was in

Good Faith

which Mr. Woodruff said: "We are unqualifiedly opposed to having any union with the Hearst organization whatever or accepting any benefits that might be derived from it."

Mr. Hearst, in his statement, declares that in suggesting fusion on the judic'ary ticket the Independence league was moved only by a desire to promote the cause of good government and the interests of all honest citizens by bringing out an entirely nonpartisan judiclary ticket.

## CREGON SHORT LINE MEETING Directors to Succeed O. H. Kahn and G. M. Lane

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 10 -- At

the annual meeeting of the Oregon Short Line railway held here today, L. H. Cornell and H. B. Taylor, both of New York, After the vote, President Hugo botty dewere elected directors to succeed Otto H. stock, or 24,501 shares, was represented to be in a badly dece-sed condition.

Fair and Warmer Thursday; Friday,

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. 1 p. m .... 42 5 m. m. . . . . 20 6 m. m. . . . . 20 6 a. m ..... 7 m. m ..... 28 S a. m ..... 20 9 a. m..... 33 11 s. m ..... 3s 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 9 p. m..... 12 m ..... 43

# MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE ARGUED CHIEF SAYS RANSOM WILL DO GOOD

Petition for Writ of Habens Corpus Taken Before United States Supreme Court of Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Get. 10.-The supreme today in the cases of Charles B. Moyer, W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, officers and members of the Western Fed-Canon county, Idaho, under a charge of murdering former Governor Steunenberg of that state. The case comes to the court on an appeal from the decision of the Idaho federal district court refusing to grant writs of habeas corpus. The case for the prisoners was presented by E. E. Richardson of Denver and C. S. Darrow of Chicago, and for the state of Idaho by W. H. Hawley of Boise.

The principal point in controversy was the method by which the Idaho authorities secured jurisdiction over the men. All of them are residents of Colorado, and it was alleged on behalf of Moyer and his associates that they were kidnaped in pursuance of a conspiracy to which the govwas shorter than Burke and both wore executive duty, from the contemplation of

courts could not afford to countenance any the status of the prisoners could not be affected by such a course on the part of the Colorado executive.

Railroad Expects to Turn Colorado River Back Into Channel Within Ten Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 10 .- In ten days, according to official estimates by W. J. Morgan of the California Development company, the work of diverting the Colorado river back to its old course will be finished and the beginning of the end of the Salton sea will be an assured fact. By temorrow, the railroad trestle being threats.

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The company officials slightest doubt of the success of the money spent on it, a figure now totaling

# RECEPTIONS AT WHITE HOUSE

President Receives Old-Time Telegraphers, Spanish War Veterans and Wholesale Druggists.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 10. - President Roosevelt today received more than 1,2.0 for detective work are still kept on the persons in the cast room of the White streets in plain clothes looking up clues House. They included delegates to the conventions of Old-Time Telegraphers the Spanish-American War Veterans and the National Wholesale Druggists' associa-

The president gave each of his callers a cordial shake of the hand. As the line of veterars pussed president recognized a number of his comrades in arms, notably several memo-ra of the First Volunteer cavalry, of which Mr. Roosevelt was colonel, and several

### LINER MONGOLIA IN PORT abto Beached at Midway Island Comer Into Port After Danger-

ons Trip.

his greeting was particularly cordial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-With its forward hold filled with water the big Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, which went on the reef at Miday island September 15, arrived in the harbor yesterday after being obliged to remain outside a day and a night because of the heavy for.

When the Mongolia left Honolulu it had two gaping holes through its double bottom and once the ship was under way, the noles began to fill rapidly. The day following its departure from Honolulu, Assistant Engineer Bunkers was ordered to rig a pump in the hold. They were obliged to work in water, which was at times over their heads and with ropes around their waists. At one time the steamer listed heavily to the port side and the officers were uneasy as to its safety.

### ELECT Captain Hamilton Ward of Buffalo Heads Association in Seasion at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The United Spanish-American War Veterans today elected Captain Hamilton Ward of Buffalo, N. Y., commander-in-chief; Henry W. Bush of Michigan, senior vice commander-inchief: Father W. H. Ireaney, chaplain-inchief; A. N. Brunswick of California, commissary general.

Oklahoma City, Okl., was chosen as the place of holding the annual encampment next year.

### L. H. Cornell and H. B. Taylor Elected BODY OF WOMAN RECOVERED Remains of One More Victim of Rock Island Wreck Taken from

KINGFISHER, Okt., Oct. 10.-The body of a woman was found today under the certain efreet number and they became smelring car of the Rock Island passenger Kahn and Gardiner M. Lane, both also train which went into the Cimarron river York. With these exceptions the near Dover on September 18. It is impossiformer board of directors was re-elected, ble to learn anything definitely of the

Cimarron River.

# NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST REWARD IS LARGER

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Now Offered for Capture of Rummelhart Assassin.

CITY AND COUNTY ADD THEIR PROFFERS

Pelice Have no Tangible Clue, but Are Etill Hard at Work.

outh Omaha Officers Are on Trail of Riverview Park Desperado.

ERNEST WILSON NOT THE RIGHT MAN

He with Others Held on Suspicion Are Released and Police Are

After More Suspicious Characters.

## \$1,500 REWARD

This reward will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who mur-dered Josephine Bummelhart in the city of Gmaha on the night of Sat-urday, October 6, 1908. The fact that the victim of this brutal murder was a poor working woman without rich or influential friends has prompted the offer of this reward, for which tae following contributions are pleaged: 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 Omana malijinal Bank
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At E. Smith & Co.
City of Omana

Larly Tuesday morning The Bee, joined forthwish by nine other business firms, made up a fund of \$500 as a reward and Tuesday night the council, on the mayor's recommendation, added \$500, and Wednesday morning the county commissioners added another \$500.

A reward of \$500 each for the apprehension of the murderers of H. C. Burke and Josie Rummelbart was offered by the county commissioners at a meeting Wednesday. The resolution adopted by the board is as follows:

Whereas, Two most atrocious murders have been committed in this county during the past week in the slaying of H. C. Burke and Miss Josie Rummelhart; therefore be in fore, be it

Resolved, That the county clerk be and
he is hereby directed to offer a reward or
\$500 in each case for the detection or apprehension of the perpetrator of either
crime. This resolution to take effect from
and after publication.

The history of the fourth day of the hunt for the man who on Saturday night last most brutally murdered Miss Josephine Rummelhart reads about the same as those gone before at its close Wednesday night. The person who committed the de d is still at large and the police are still trusting their vigilant efforts, which have never for a moment relaxed since the dite of the crime, or the offer of rewards which have been made, will soon bring the welcome news that the culprit has been

found. Ever since Sunday, when Miss Rummel hart died, all other work upon which the police were engaged has been laid aside, almost exclusive attention being given to the running down of her murderer. The case still holds the uppermost position in the efforts of Chief Donahue and his men and only such matters as are of the most urgent importance have been given precedence, and then only for the shortest possible period. Uniformed patrolmen who have proved themselves especially fitted and finding new ones. The regular schedules of police duty on the three daily shifts have been entirely abandoned for

the time. Arrest Expected Any Hour. An arrest in South Omalia in the Rummelhart murder case is expected at any hour. The police of that city have located one of the hiding places of the man they believe to be guilty of the attempts at

criminal assault in Riverview park. They expect to capture him soon. The Omaha police are anxious to get this man, as they think he may be able to throw members of the Illinois regiment. To them some light on the murder. The nature of the crime shows at least a strong proba bility that the murderer and the assatiant of women in the park were one and the

вате тап. Ernest Wilson was arrested by Omaha officers Tuesday night on the theory that he was the man who terrorised the Riverview park vicinity. The South Omaha officers took a look at him Wednesday morns ing and said he was not the mun. They said they were hot on the trail of the real culprit and expected to have him at any Wilson will be held on a larcens

charge. Jesse Horne, who says he halls from South Omaha, was arrested Wednesday morning by Officers Horne and Delshanty Horne is a very black negro and in many respects answers the description of the man seen picking up the stick near Twenty fifth and Farnam streets Saturday night. He is about 25 years of age and is fairly well dressed, wearing a dark suit and a solled stiff hat. He is held for investiga

tion. Five Men Turned Loose,

Jim Diggs was released Wednesday morning after an investigation, Bud Roland and Sam Meyers, the southern negroes arrested Monday afternoon, were also discharged. Nat Crowder, the colored man from Creston, Ia., has proven an ailbi, but is still in jail as a vagrant. Ben Wright was released. H. B. Thomas, an amateur sleuth, who bragged in a saloon at Benson as to the tuni of information he possessed regarding the identity of the murderer, was also given his liberty, it having been learned he knew nothing about

the case. The police have run to earth practically all of the stories that have been told by excited citizens. Detectives Mitchell. Shepherd, Majoney, Davis, Patulio and Mc-Donald, after a night's rest, were put at work bright and early Wednesday morn

ing to look for some new ciue. Many unfounded stories originate in the terror of women, who have to be on the streets alone after dark. A report came to the station that two girls had been chased by a negro Tuesday night at Thirty-second and Pacific streets. An investigation by Detectives Mitchell and Shepherg Wednes. day morning revealed the fact that a white man had asked two girls how to reach is

trightened and ran away. No Tangible Cine.

"We have absolutely no new clues as to Denver was chosen as the next annual About 90 per cent of the outstanding identity of the victim. The body is said the murderer of Miss Rummelhart, but we