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THE WEATHER.

emperatures at Omaha yesterday: ur. Deg. Hour.

DOMESTIC.

Mayor Schmitz signs agreement prac-

ically turning his authority over to a

citizens' committee of seven. He is to

remove any official or take any other ac-

County presecutor at Boise reports to

Judge Wood that papers printing inter-

view with Harry Orchard and the of-

ficials who permitted reporters to see the

prisoner had no intention of influencing

jurers. The court stated that the report

called for no action and ordered it filed.

Announcement is made of the program

which is to be held at Seattle, Wash.,

Senator Foraker makes a strenuous de-

church is divided over report of temper-

NEBRASKA.

its work until latter part of the week.

who examined wheat fields of southern

braska greatly benefit wheat and oats.

dicted, former for blackmail and the lat-

case goes to the jury in the evening.

FOREIGE.

ever occupied so important a position.

Department of Commerce and Labor.

SPORTING SECTION.

Harvard wins track meet from Yale by

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5—Sioux City vs. Lincoln—2.
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1-1—Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn—3-0.
6—New York vs. St. Louis—2.
2—Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati—2.

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati—2.
Chicago vs. Boston—1.
Kansas City vs. Milwaukee—3.
Minneapolis vs. St. Paul—2.
Columbus vs. Endianapolis—1.
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Chicago vs. Boston—2.
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Conditions of Omaha's trade. VI, Page

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Young Housewife; Something About Skirt

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Weber, a pioneer baker and miller of Ne-

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Mussie Law: Scenes at a Police Court

Auction; Chat About Plays and Players;

Musical Note and Comment; New York's

WERE NOT IN A CONSPIRACY

Defendants in Mary Baker Eddy Suit

Beny They Asked Her to

Transfer Property.

an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary

induced Mrs. Eddy to transfer her property

under a trust deed to Henry M. Baker,

the agents or attorneys of the defendants.

Eddy or to take charge, possession and con-

They severally deny that there is any

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Six Pages.

ter for retaining fees.

cause of eye disease.

score of 55% to 48%

Stocks and bonds.

Live stock markets.

Grain markets,

New Water System.

Results of the ball games:

Timely showers in many parts of Ne-

July 10 to 15.

party machinery in Ohio.

tion that the committee may demand.

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1907-SIX SECTIONS-FORTY PAGES.

THE OMAHA BEE Best in West

Advertise in

American Millions to Compete w.t. English in London.

RE SHOW FIELD FOR AMBITION Numerous Rivalries Will Come to Fore at

Olverpia.

VANDERBILTS AND ARMOURS LEAD

Each Has His Secondary Aim in Showing the British.

SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR HCRSES

Luxurious Stabling Not Alone Enough. but the Animals Are to Be Given Every Possible Attention.

LONDON, May 18 .- (Special.) -- Olympia i likely to become presently the ground of millionaires, especially American million afres. The prospect of an international horse show, unique because it is the first in England, was more than their zeal for competition could withstand.

The three protagonists will be Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Armour and Mr. Winans and each has his secondary desire beyond the defeat of his rival millionaires; to show English people that their ideas about horseflesh are not as exhaustive as generally supposed.

The sums of money represented in the classes will be enormous. alone will represent in ninety-three classes. He has over 100 show horses, many of which have won prizes all over the continent, and the value of one or two of his hunters and jumpers, not to mention the friving teams now on their way from the continent, will reach four figures. His collection outvalues that of either of the more strictly American exhibitors.

But both Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Armour plaim to have the finest park teams and road teams in the world, and when one has the best thing in the world the price may be put at anything. One of the famous grays, for example, was bought from a cabman for \$125. But the money value is nothing to the cost of housing and training. In America, though not in England, much value is set on sheer weight, and to train a horse so that he shall be both heavy and fit requires a refinement of training to which only an American can attain. The horses go through special courses of medicine and special courses of food on a strict system. Every horse again is trained for one thing only; the trotters only trotted the jumpers only jumped. Mr. Winans, for example, considers that one day's hunt ing would ruin his Mountain Deer-one of the most doctle horses imaginable.

Luxuries of the Stubles. Nothing could well exceed the luxury of the stabling. The indoor riding school at nden Park would serve as a dancing m and does serve as a shooting gallery symnastum. Medallions are affixed over the stalls, as well as valuable prints along the walls. A grand racing track and a steeplechase course are but part of the paraphernalia.

spectacular value out of all of this expensive rivalry in England. All previous shows been technically horsey. This resem. said, the American horse shows, which are said to be horsey and spectacu-Prizes are given for the best turnout and the fact that points will be scored by the perfection and polish of harness and carriage and uniform has stirred wealthy Americans to such an expenditure on details of equipment that one is expected to find only in theatric displays. A very large proportion of the events will be for jumping, at which Belgian officers will perhaps outfump the world. But it is over the four-in-hands and six-in-hands that the American exhibitors are chiefly excited. Coaching is said by those who have already arrived for the British horse show to have a fashionable rage in New York since Mr. Vanderbilt took it up, and if he and Mr. Armour and Mr. Winans would only handle the ribbons themselves it is declared that it would add immensely

to the effect. There will undoubtedly be a large at tendance at Olympia on June 7, when the costermonger and cabman will also comete for prizes, one of which is given by Mr. Vanderbilt himself,

ALHAMBRA IS IN RUINS Celebrated Show Palace of Granada Reglected by Spanish Government.

MADRID, May 18 - (Special.) - Great agi tation reigns in Granada because of the parsimony of the government, which will not vote funds for the proper repair of the celebrated Alhambra, which is threatened with collapse. The local newspapers are publishing strongly worded articles praying that this great monument-one of the glories of Spain which attracts thousands of visitors to Granada every yearmay be saved from ruin.

The building of the Alhambra at Granada. one of the most splendid and imposing places of Moorish architecture in Spain, was begun in the thirteenth century by Mohammed I and continued by successive monarchs, the finest parts of the structure, including the Court of the Myrtles and the Court of the Lions, being due to the fifth Mohammed. Its decorations were re stored by Ferdinand and Isabella, but its period of neglect and decay dates from Philip V, who, in 1718, converted to his the revenues assigned for the preservation of the building. A good deal of damage was done to this noble structure Prench in 1812, but subsequent efforts at restoration have been made.

MOTORISTS GAIN PRIVILEGE

France Will Permit Subjects of Nations Acting Likewise to Enter Duty Free.

PARIS, May 18 .- (Special.) -- A note has been sent by the minister of finance to the president of the Touring club to inform nim that hereafter no duty will be exacted the original ten defendants in the suit in ergy of a man of 20. from automobiliats entering French terri- equity brought by "next friends" to secure tory for any essence of petrol contained bona-fids in their reservoirs. This privilege Baker Eddy, today made answer in the suto French citizens, such as England, Belgium, Swilzerland and Germany. Temporary permission to this effect had already Archibald McLellan and Josish E. Fernald, been given during the last year and the and they deny that the three trustees are minister of finance has now made it a

Charles T. Yerkes' Will Probated. LONDON, May 17.-The probate of the trol of her property, and they deny that granted today. The estate in the United money or property of Mrs. Eddy has been Kingdom was sworn at \$55,500. missnannanriated

Appointment at Age of Thirty-Five Causes MAY . 1907 Diplomats to Comment.

3 4 4 NO OTHER CASE TO EQUAL THIS Other Ambassadors Have Weight of Years 17 18 to Aid Them. 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

FOREIGNERS VALUE LONG EXPERIEN 26 27 28 29 30 31 @ Diplomatio World Interes FORECAST FOR NEHRASKA-Partly oudy Sunday and warmer in northwest orlion. Monday fair and warmer. PORECAST FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy of Countess , possibly showers in southwest por-soler in south portion. Monday fair ALLIANCES OF THIS KIND DESIRED

> Fifty-Ninth Birthday of Mad King Otto of Bavaria Brings to Light Many Anecdotes of His Peculiar Life.

BERLIN, May 18-(Special.)-The appointof credence have ever been made out- of their business. that is to say, a resident ambassador. Envoys have frequently been sent on special missions with ambassadorial rank, but these were generally of a temporary nature, dents have been waging war against the gradually extend its scope of its actions to the indictment of Phillips will cut some such as being bearer of some high decoration or bearer of a proposal for a royal of the Christian Endeavor convention marriage. But in the matter of a permanent ambassador, the ease is probably

Not even in the German diplomatic servnial of any pretense of controlling the ice, which, since the kaiser came to the I, Page 2 throne, has been rejuvenated from top to General assembly of Presbyterian bottom, can be found examples even of a minister plenipotentiary of that youthful ance committee favoring organization of age. At the same time in contrast to the new church temperance federation. Many diplomatic service of other countries a members wish to continue to support the single German ambassador cannot be found Anti-Saloon league. Final action will who has reached the age of 20 years. The probably be taken Wodnesday. I, Page 2 nestor of the Germans is Herr von Radowitz, the ambagsador to the Spanish court, No taxpayers appear to advise the state who is 68 years of age. But Herr von oard on the matter of assessment of rail- Radowitz is one of the youngest men for way properties. Board will not complete his years known to the European courts. When he was the accredited representative I, Page 3 at Constantinople he was physically and Twenty per cent deterioration from mentally the youngest man accredited to FAVORS FREEDOM OF ACTION drouth and no damage from green bugs the sultan's court.

is the report of a party of grain experts Failed at Morocco Crisis. Next to him comes Prince Radolin, the Adams county in automobiles. L. Page 3 ambassador in Paris. He is, however, a great contrast to his colleague in Madrid, as he shows very plainly the weight of his I, Page 3 years. It is quite generally believed that Billingsley and Green, attorneys, and during the Morocco crisis he did not rise Clerk of Courts Phillips of Lincoln into the importance of the occasion; he was either too negligent or too forceful. Count I, Page 1 Wedel, the German ambassador in Vienna, Bruce Bundy testifies at Tekamah in his and Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the own defense, telling of the events leading ambassador accredited to the sultan, are up to the shooting of Austin and the both 65 years of age. Baron Wedel comes of a family which has held high office in brothers was minister of the royal house-American and British millions to comhold, and as such was minister of the horse. pete at the London horse show. L Page I Ambassador Griscom at 35 has the rec- To be minister of the royal household, by Lambert as to whether this particular inord as the youngest diplomat who has the way, is no sinec-I, Page 1 for the imperial journeys and the organizing of the program of court fes-Mrs. Marie Willman of Lincoln tries to, tivities. It is true that the details of the garded this invention as one which will raise funds to return to Russia with her latter functions are worked out by the two children to rejoin husband who went marshal of the court, but the question of I think it will supplement cables just as back with two other children deported be- what they are to cost is the most difficult the telephone suplements the telegraph, but I, Page 4 part of the minister's duties. The kalser without superseding it. This method of Announcement is made that Gerrit Fort, is an excellent hand at spending money assistant general passenger agent of the and it takes all of the minister of the be extended, and become more easy, exact Union Pacific, leaves that road June 1 to household's tact and firmness to keep and dependable." join in New York Central at New York. things in order. Count Wedel is therefore I, Page 4 a power in the state and his appointment Colonel W. C. Taylor says good work to the Vienna embassy was a proof of the particular system; it would be much better is being done in the Philippines, but that fact.

Baron Marschall von Bioborstein is pertime is the only solution of the problem. II, Page 8 haps the most experienced diplomatist in Omaha takes sixth place in the grain the German service. He was for many markets of the world for the three months | years secretary of state for foreign affairs. ending March 31, according to report of He finally became the victim of the intrigues of Herr von Holistein and Baron von Kiderlem-Wachter, his subordinates in | diminish the likelihood of a wireless war. the Wijhelmstrasse, who employed a commissary of the secret political police named Pausch to make such reports concerning him to the other ministers as to make them think that Herr von Marschall was intriguing against them. In this he was aided by a second-hand journalist named Baron von Lutzow and the mysterious Norman Schumann, an international police spy, who has now taken refuge in Switzerintrigue by having Lutzow arrested and at the trial the whole conspiracy was shown kalser sent him to Constantinople, an ambaseadorial post which requires more tact

and skill than any other in Europe.

Popular German Diplomat. Then comes Herr von Schoen, the German ambassador to St. Petersburg, who counts fifty-six summers. He was for many years the prime minister's righthand man in the Paris embassy. He was certainly more popular in the French capital than any German diplomatist has been since the war of 1870. To this his wife, "Is bello Madame de Schoen," not a little contributed. She was probably the handsomest woman in the Paris diplomatic corps and a woman of infinite tact. Next comes Count Monts, the ambassador in Rome, who is 55 years of age; Baron Speck von Sternberg, who is the ambassador at Washington and who is a year younger and Count Metternich, who is accredited the court of St. James and who counts 53 years. The youngest of the German ambassadors is Baron Mumm yon Schwartzstein, who counts 48 years. It is true that his embassy is also the youngest, having been created only two years ago. The ministers plenipotentiary are not any younger than the ambassadors. Admiral von Elsendecher, Prussian minister at Baden, heads GERMANY IS HARD PRESSED the list with 60 years. Next comes the minister to the Vatican, Herr von Rotonhan, who is 62. He is followed by Count Tatternbach, minister to Lisbon, who is 61 years, but who, as he showed at Tan-CONCORD, N. H., May 18.-Counsel for giers and Algerieras, can display the en-

Countess Muravioff, daughter of the Rusother nations who accord a similar favor by the complainants. They deny that they Cheetham, first secretary of the British embassy. Mile. De Muravioff was one of the most handsome and one of the most popular members of Rome society. It is seldom that members of the British diplomatic service marry foreigners, though such unions no longer inspire the anxieties that | lit the country in the days when wars were

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Movement on Foot in London to Solve

Problems of Trade that Cause Difficulty.

LONDON, May 1s .- (Special.)-At a repreentative meeting of members of the tobacco trade held in London in January last under the presidency of Thomas Gamaner, a resolution favoring Henry Jerroid Nathan's idea of a tobacco trades' council and desiring him to proceed with its formation was unanimously carried. In furtherance of Mr. Natuan's proposals a well attended geeting of all sections of the tobacco trade has just been held at the Great Eastern noted Bishopgates street. The general pur- R port that the Mayor Has Resigned is established firm here and it is charged Fe Eays that it Calls for No Action by the pose of the meeting was to call attention to the objects of the newly formed Tobacco Trades Council, which has just been incorporated as a limited company. In a circular dealing with the question of the formation of a tobacco trades council Mr. Nathan states it is common knowledge that the Ogden Bonus association, consisting of a comparatively insignificant number of Individual tobacconists throughout the kingdom, by combination and under the leadership of a small committee wrested from a gigantic and determined opponent rights which had been ment of Lloyd Griscom to the post of absolutely withheld. That force should be told about the scope and power of the com- under \$1,500 bond. American ambassador to the Italian court again employed, with the assistance of all mission of seven, it is now generally conhas caused not a little astonishment in sections of the tobacco trade, to advance ceded that the administration of municipal diplomatic circles throughout Europe. The their interests by removing as far as posreason for this is the extreme youth of the sible all causes of friction between them new excellency. Mr. Griscom is just 36 by doing away with all unfair and foolish Mayor Schmitz has bound himself, it is therefore took to himself enough to make the charge of improper motives all persons years of age and in all probability he is competition and by providing facilities said, to carry out any request which this good what he falled to get during the connected with the incident. He found the youngest ambassador for whom letters which would materially reduce the expenses committee, made up of representatives of first term.

council are the establishment of a beneve- | ment. lent fund upon lines far larger than anything at present existing; the carrying on of all the work of a trade protection so- branches of the city government and to ciety; the establishment of arbitration make such changes in personnel and methtribunals to deal with the disputes between members, and thus dispense with litigation; providing members with legal advice and assistance in nonlitigous matters to a of the committee in administering the afcertain extent free of cost, and otherwise on terms they would not be able individually to obtain; and the supplying to each member a trade paper with a limited number of advertisements therein gratis. Unanimous su ort was given to these objects and man; new members are being constantly added.

Oliver Lodge Does Not Believe Radio-Telegraph Should Be Curbed in Infancy.

LONDON, May 18.-(Special.)-Sir Oliver that we can do nothing, but I believe he shape," he said. Lodge, the eminent scientist has just been will do anything the committee asks. I beexamined before the select committee of lieve that he is not only wiling, but anxthe House of Commons as to whether in lous, to do what we want." the national interest this country should adhere to the Radio-telegraphic convention signed at Berlin last autumn. Sir Oliver said that the conclusions of that convention seemed to him very sensible and he and he passed a restless night, and this The National Board of Trade was organ-

some critics had discovered. Second. On him fall all the arrangements that most scientific inventions are in their infancy. "I think," he continued, "it must develop a great deal. I have not yet resupersede cables for many years at least. communication will no doubt in the future

The witness said it would not be wise for the government to tie itself to any to have a sort of free trade, and leave all to have a sort of free trade, and leave all CLUB MAN SHOOTS DRIVER be quite possible for a power outside the convention to send a warship in the English channel and produce a disturbance which would be extremely inconvenient for everybody. The convention itself would

GERMANY FOSTERING SPORT Ruling Class Has Come to Take Deep a night carriage driver, with whom he had Interest in All Athletic

Matters.

land. Baron Marschall cut the web of most characteristic signs of modern Ger- his services as a guide. many is the energy with which her ruling | Philip, who apparently had been drinking. up. Baron Marschall, however, was as for sport. One of the many ways in which Mockabee also entered and started for Ohio. a result on such terms that his position these efforts have taken shape is a so- Philip's room, which was on the fifth floor, also gave expression to his enthusiasm who found Mockabee on the floor, with Eighth Cavalry to Be Divided Befor the objects of the display at a banquet of Mecklenburg, who was the chief pro- shot me." moter of the show, also spoke and described pretty accurately the position of

things in the following language: "The time is not far distant when the word aport sounded unpleasantly to us, and in the last few years even there was a widespread view that anyone who occupied himself with sport was to be regarded, I might also say, as a proscribed man. That love for art and science and love for sport could go hand in hand, the German would not admit. He forgot that in history precisely the greatest among the emperors of Roman antiquity and precisely the greatest intellectual heroes of modern times, have with growing passion taken an active part in sport. If other nations have surpassed us in this respect, we have now, at any rate, outlived our native opinions. Gradually, but with convincing force, we have cided by the administration that no praclearned that sport is not merely an out- tical purpose would be served by the apa factor of high national importance."

Fate Seems Against Its Efforts in Colonizing Southwest African Land.

An interesting event in the diplomatic seems to be against Germany's efforts to world has been the recent marriage of make anything out of its colony in Southwest Africa. Locusts are at present provextends, of course, only to the subjects of perior court to the supplemental bill filed sian ambassador to the Quirinal, to Mr. ing hardly less destructive than the three years' rising of natives. The latest number to hand of the German paper published in the protectorate relates how a settler attempted to defend his little ple of land against all ruthless invaders. dug around it a ditch one yard broad of equal depth, at the bottom of which he But the insects swarmed into combination to surround and secure Mrs. they formerly did in the Poreign offices of the ditch till the flames had been extinguished by their accum rulated corpses, more frequent. In the old days a diplo- when those who came after them overran will of the late Charles T. Yerkes was there is any reason to believe that any matist who married a foreigner had to the garden and devoured everything in it. scourge has been known since 1871.

Mayor of San Francisco Acrees to Take Advice of Business Men.

REAL POWER RESTS WITH COMMITTEE

Ixecutive Will Take Any Action Commission May Bequest.

STATEMENT BY ONE COMMITTEEMAN

Erroneous.

Executive Signs Written Agreement to Remove Any Official at the Demand of the Citizens'

Commission.

affairs in this city is to some extent at his salary, but that the next term the interviewed, and today presented the dis-

Those in charge of the movement have the city, may make of him. The committee pose one of the oldest law firms in the oldest news of him. In announcing the spent a vast deal of time studying out in already has begun an investigation into the city the indictment against them has eredetail the manner in which the indepen- conduct of the police department and will ated considerable talk. It is claimed also Tobacco trust in the United States of Amer- the works board, street department and ice in the coming campaign, as his deputy, Its purpose is to make a thorough inquiry

into the conditions that exist in various ods as shall be judged necessary. "We hold Mayor Schimte's written prom-

ise to carry out the wishes and instructions fairs of the city," said F. W. Van Sicklen, a member of the committee of seven, vesterday. "The committee's agreement with Mayor Schmitz is short, barely embracing ten lines of writing, but it contains his sweeping promise to act absolutely and completely as the committee may direct. Mayor Schmitz has not resigned. All reports to the contrary are erroneous. The early writing between him and the committee is this ten-line agreement. If we demand the removal of the chief of police, of written promise. The only hold we have

Ruef on Verge of Collapse. witness stand in the jury room yesterday was no united movement." In answer to a question by the Hon. Mr. Elstor Biggy readily consents, for he real- in a dogen cities. tion of Ruef's health. All his life Ruef has spent a great part of time out of doors, and upon his health. Since he made his confession he has slept better and unquestion ably feels stronger than before the weight was lifted from his mind.

When spoken to this morning on the subthat Ruef had lied in stating that he had be depended upon.

Gaston C. Philips of New York Dangerously Wounds Man with Whom He Had Spent Night.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Gaston C. Philip of New York and Washington, a prominent club man, early today shot and dangerously wounded Frank B. Mockabee. been spending the night. Philip and Mockabee came to the Arlington hotel in Philtwo were quarreling enroute over a com-

opened in Berlin by the crown prince, who corridor. A hall boy summoned a clerk Philip leaning over him, revolver in hand. just held. Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich Mockabee was heard to say, "Oh, you have

The clerk opened Mockabee's coat and found that a bullet had penetrated his left breast below the heart. He then took rested.

great many years and he has prominent headquarters and two troops of the second connections here.

HAS NO NEED OF COMMISSION Administration Decides No Practical Purpose Would Be Served by

One in France.

Mockabee died tonight

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- It has been docome of superfluous strength and time, but pointment of a commission of American June 15. tariff experts to visit France, such as was sent to Germany.

In the case of Prance a complete recibut failed of approval by the senate. The purpose of the tariff commission sent to Germany was to do precisely what already had been done for France, namely, arrange a basis for a treaty.

CAPETOWN, May 18.-(Special.)-Pate EDWIN H. CONGER IS DEAD Former Minister to China Dies Saturday Afternoon at His Home

in Pasadena.

past Mr. Conger had grown weaker, and and, alas, he spied Miss Minton's name it was known this morning that he had

RICH MEN'S CONTEST SUMMARY OF THE BEE GRISCOM HAS RECORD TOBACCO TRADES' MEETING SCHMITZ ONLY DUMMY INDICTMENTS IN HIGH PLACES NO IMPROPER MOTIVE Members of Prominent Law Firm and

Clerk of the Court Called to the Bar.

(From a Staff Correspondent)

LINCOLN, May 18 .- (Special Telegram.) -Indictments were returned tonight by the OFFICIALS AND REPORTERS EXONERATED grand jury against L. W. Billingsley and R. W. Greene, lawyers, and their client, Ida Younger, charging blackmail, and against W. T. Phillip, district court clerk, charging embegglement. Phillips is alleged to have retained for his own use \$1,500 collected as fees, in excess of his salary, Billingsley and Greene compose an old, that on May 14, 1907, acting for their client, Ida Younger, they collected \$100 from Broderson & Frohm, saloon keepers, whose DEPARTMENTS TO BE INVESTIGATED application for a license they protested. ELEVEN CHALLENGES YET UNUSED In consideration of the money the law firm dropped the protest proceedings, so the indictment alleges. It is alleged they also attempted to hold up O. M. Quick and F. J. Richards for \$100 each by agreeing not to protest their applications for liquor licenses. All of the parties were arrested and Billingsley & Greene were released on SAN FRANCISMO, May 18.-Notwith- \$500 bond each, signed by J. D. Parker, BOISE, Idaho, May 18.-Prosecuting Atstanding the many contradictory stories saloon keeper, and Phillips was released torney Koelsch has completed his investi-

office the fees were not sufficient to pay state in the Steunenberg murder case, was least in its hands. In a written agreement fees were in excess of his salary, and he trict court with a report exonerating from

district clerk.

BROKERS MOVE TO KANSAS Exodus Results in Closing National Board of Trade at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.-The National Board of Trade, an independent organization, ceased business here because so many of its members have moved to Kansas City, Kan., to avoid the law recently enacted by the Missouri jegislature imposing a tax on all trades in futures and because of other antilbucket shop legislation.

The board was organized two years ago and had a membership of 500, a large perany commission or any official connected centage of whom were out-of-town dealwith the city government, he must remove ers. W. T. Harris of Salmon, Kan., the those whom we designate or go back on his president, said today that a meetnig would be held next week to close up the affairs. on him is his promise. If he disregards of the concern. "Its affairs are in good C. S. Lee, former secretary of the com-

Abraham Ruef was on the verge of a Kansas City, Kan. "They joined as in-

the state for generations. One of his traces of that foreign dominance, which walk through the Presidio reservation. He Trade, which latter is allied with the Chiinstites upon taking this dally walk and eago Board of Trade. It had branch offices

close confinement has made severe inroads Factory Girl Becomes Bride Eccentric Millionaire Manufacturer of Ohio.

mony performed because in no other state persistency. could he find matrimony laws that suited

Bryan and Miss Murphy were married at Clayton, in the office of Justice Warremeyer, behind locked doors to keep out the crowd.

It had been Bryan's desire to be married on the court house lawn. He objected to objected to the crowd gathered about and ip's automobile. The chauffeur says the declared she would not be married in pub-BERLIN, May 18.-(Special.)-One of the mission Mockabee claimed, presumably for office. The doors were locked and the ceremony performed.

Bryan and his bride leave St. Louis to-

in Berlin was no longer tenable and the called international sport exhibition just and there an altercation occurred in the WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL tween Forts Robinson, Yellow-

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (Special Telefrom Philip the revolver, which the latter gram.)-The general orders of December 31 was handling carelessly. Philip was ar- last have been amended to direct the headquarters band and the First and Third Philip has been living in Washington, squadrons of the Eighth cavalry to take except for seasons in New York, for a station at Fort Robinson; the squadron

squadron to be selected by the regimental

commander at Fort Yellowstone, and two

stone and D. A. Russell.

troops at Fort D. A. Russell. Andrew J. Cook has been appointed regular and Edgar L. Hedges substitute carrier, rural free delivery route 1, at Valparaiso, Neb.

A postoffice has been established at Lamson, Fall River county, South Dakota, with Charles L. Lamson, postmaster. The postoffice at Esterry, Codington county, South Dakota, will be discontinued

CUPID DOES RAPID WORK procity treaty has already been drafted, Omaha Girl is Wedded at Third Meeting, with Short Time for Pre-

liminary Preparation.

gram.)-Dan Cupid performed a quick was at the class of today's session reduced stunt today when A. I. Biggs, a contractor for the Milwaukee road, and Miss Ida dicted that another special venire must Monton, an Omaha sateswoman, were be called about Tuesday in order to comunited in the holy bonds of wedlock.

PASADENA, Cal., May 18.-E. H. Conger, Omaha hotel dining room. This time it yielding and differences were fought out former minister to China, died this after- was too much for Biggs, so in a diplomatic and left to the court for decision. The noon shortly after 4.30 o'clock, at his home way he gained the aquaintance of Miss ever-changing jury is now largely com-Minton. They soon had to part, however, posed of men beyond the middle line of No hope for his recovery had been held and wedlock was not even hinted at. But out by the attending physicians for the it did come in Minneapolls today. Biggs change it in any direction. last twenty-four hours. Daily for a week was looking over the Hyser notel register "Too much, too much," he cried. They

dynantery was the direct cause of death. | I cense. Now they are Mr. and Mrs. Biggs. 96,185 are negroes

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Boise Prosecuter Laports on Publication of

Interview with Crchard.

None of Them Had Any Intention to Influence Jurers.

JUDGE WOOD ORDERS REPORT FILED

Court.

Little Probability that the Jury Will Be Completed Before the Middle of the

Week. gation of the circumstances under which Phillips asserts the first term he held Harry Orchard, principal witness for the

that the only motive that the newspaper the leading commercial organizations of Inasmuch as Billingsley & Greene com- men had in interviewing Orchard was to no action and directed that it be filed. The report is in part as follows:

ica. Among the various objects of the new other branches of the municipal govern- County Chairman Baer, is a candidate for with the view solely of determining whether there had been any infraction of our penal laws or contempt of the court. I take it for granted that with the question of the propriety or taste of the publication under consideration. I have nothing to do, at least not in an official way. In order to come within the purview of our statute defining and punishing improper attempts to influence a juror or person summoned as a juror, such attempt must be made intentionally and corruptly, and if so done it is a felony. A publication during the course of a trial which reflects upon the court or assails the litigants or seeks to intimidate witnesses or spreads before the jury an opinion upon the merits of the controversy or threatens with public odium or attempts to dictate their decision or in any improper way endeavors to influence their determination is a contempt of court. Purely Matter of News,

"I am able to report that my investigation of the matter entirely disproves that any improper motive actuated any one connected with the publication under consideration. It was published purely as pany, said that the board had suspended a matter of news, which correspondents because many of its members had joined had been eager to get for a long time, but the Board of Trade recently organized in had been denied the opportunity of getting. When this opportunity was finally collapse when he was excused from the dividuals, however," said Mr. Lec. "There given to them they seized it with avidity and with no thought other than that it would be a front page scare-head matter. did not detect that in them could be found morning accompanied Elisor Biggy on a faed to fight the Kansas City Board of This was natural. Orchard, the chief actor in the tragedy that was perpetrated in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. had been denied to all newspaper men for months. No one had heard anything authoritative about him. He became mysterious. Speculation concerning him was induiged in. Stories of his physical and mental breakdown circulated and found their way into the press. Any wonder that newspaper correspondents should wish to see and interview him? Any wonder that ST. LOUIS, May 18.-Accompanied by his newspapers should overlook the imprect of the statement by Mayor Schmitz fiances, Miss Frederika Murphy, aged 20 pricty of publishing such interviews at years, who was formerly a Cincinnati fac- this time? The Associated Press men and paid bribes to the mayor, Ruef declined to tory girl, John Bryan, aged 50 years, capi- others became so insistent to see him that make any comment beyond saying that his tallst, manufacturer and poet from Ohio, their request was finally granted. I am statement was made under oath and could arrived today with the avowed intention able to state and do state, this privilege of getting married. Mr. Bryan asserted was granted them solely because of their he had come to Missouri to have the cere- repeated request-the slow yielding to their

"It never even entered the minds of those who granted this privilege that there could be anything improper in their action and no improper motive actuated them.

Improper Motives Disproyed. "I want to emphasize that my investigation absolutely disproves any improper motives on the part of anyone who perstanding and chairs were provided. After mitted these interviews. That the other all had been seated and the justice was statements contained in the publications ready to begin the ceremony, Miss Murphy under consideration were not made in this particular time without any improper intent is also further evidenced by the fact lie. The party then retired to the justice's that various similar statements have repeatedly for a long time prior thereto

appeared in the public press. "During the investigation my attention classes are endeavoring to foster a taste entered the hotel and some time later night for his rural home in Greene count, was directed to the fact that for a long time a certain paper had devoted itself almost exclusively to publishing matter tending to discredit persons likely to be called as witnesses in the pending case, and when I answered that two wrongs could never make one right-that because others had not been punished for contempt was not a defense, I was assured by both the Statesman and by the Capital News and by each correspondent of the outside papers circulating in Ada county whom I was able to interview, that they would gladly obey and abide by such rule as your honor might lay down forbidding any publication that would in the slightest degree tend to obstruct the proceedings of this court or anything in the nature of an oninion as to the merits of the case

"I therefore recommend that your honor make and promulgate an order along these lines as stringent as the law will permit, and I promise to make every effort within my power and authority to effect a rigid enforcement of the same and to bring before the proper court every infraction of the same, regardless of whom the offender

Progress toward the completion of a jury to try William D. Haywood is being made by expending the peremptory challenges allotted by law to state and defense, if by no other means. Up to adjournment this afternoon the state had consumed five of its ten challenges and the defense four, so that there remain unexpended eleven challenges. The special venire of 100 tales-MINNEAPOLIS. May 18 .- (Special Tele- | men that reported in court last Monday to a file of twenty-six men, and it is preplete the jury. Today's proceedings showed They first met on the far western plains, a sharpening of the contest between opbut not to speak. Again they met in an posing counsel. There was an absence of life, but the unexpended challenges may

District of Columbia Census. WASHINGTON, May 18 -A police consus but a few hours to live. The family was met, talked and just thirty minutes later just completed gives the population of the - It is said that nothing like the present at the bedside when the end came. Chronic were in a magistrate's office asking for a District of Columbia as 320,001, of which