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g Wheat Acreage is Decrease 1 b ar Cent.

WINTER WHLAT OFF 3.6 PER CENT

Average is 77.4 Against a Ten-Year Average of 81.1.

NEBRASKA IS OFF 7 PER CENT 360 24 25 26 27 28 29

Condition in Antelope State 80, Against Ten-Year Average of 87.

Over Half Million More Acres Sown Than in 1906-Condition 4.2 Per

INCREASE IN OATS ACREAGE

Cent Less Than Ten-Year Average.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .- The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture finds, from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, as follows: Preliminary returns on the acreage of spring wheat sown indicate an area of about 28,464,000 acres, a decrease of 1,542,000 acres, on 7 per cent as compared with the final estimate of the acreage sown last year (17,786,000).

The average condition of spring wheat on June 1 was 88.7, as compared with 93.4 at the corresponding date last year, 93.7 on June 1, 1975, and a ten-year average of

The following table shows for the five principal spring wheat states the acreage ompared with last year on a percentage basis, and the condition on June 1 in 1907 and 1906 with a ten-year average:

-Condition-1906. Yr. Av. Acreage, 1907. North Dakota... Condition of Winter Wheat.

The average condition of winter wheat on June 1 was 77.4, as compared with 82.9 on May 1, 1907, 82.7 on June 1, 1996, 85.5 on June 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of \$1.1. The following table shows for each of the principal winter wheat states the condition on June 1, in each of the last two years and with the ten-year June averages:

June 1, June 1, Ten y'r -ska

Onts, Barley and Rye. The total area reported in oats is about .000 acres, an increase of 502,000 acres, r L7 per cent, as compared with the final estimate of the area sown last year (20.- demand other redress

The average condition of oats on June 1 date in 1905 and a ten-vear average of 39.7 The following table shows for the thirteen principal oat states the acreage compared with last year, on a percentage basis, and the condition on June 1 in each of the last two years. with the ten-year June averages: Condt- Condi-

ennaylvania Inited States, 101.7 The acreage reported as under barley is less than that finally estimated as sown

last year by about 171,000 acres, or 2.7 per The average condition of barley is 84.9 per cent, as against 90.5 a year ago, 93.7 on June 1, 1965 and a ten-year average of

89.8 per cent. The average condition of rye is 88.1 per cent, as against \$2.9 a year ago, 93.6 on June 1. 1995 and a ten-year average of 90.2 per

The report also indicates several other cross and fruits, the details of which will be published in the crop reporter.

KUROKI EXPRESSES THANKS Sends Message of Felicitation on Eve of His Departure from United States.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- General Kuroki today telegraphed the Navy department thanking the secretary for the courtestes extended him while in this country. The

His Excellency, the Secretary of the Navy: I have the honor to express my warmest thanks for the great courtesy and kindness you so generously extended while in your country. I leave your beautiful soil tomorrow with most pleasant mem-GENERAL KUROKL" orion.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE Adjacent Buildings Have Begun to Burn.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 -- A fire is raging on the corner of Tenth and Market streets. The wagon, carriage and automo bile store of Studebaker Brothers has already been destroyed, and the paint, oil and paper store of John Quadt & Co. is

FIRE RECORD.

NORPOLK, Va., June 10 .- The famous Princess Anne hotel at Virginia Beach was destroyed by fire, which had its origin in the kitchen, early today. In two hours the hotel and its adjoining buildings had been wiped away. There were 110 persons, guests and employes, in the hotel. All are thought escaped, with the exception of Emma Clark, a negro chambermaid, and John Eaton, the white steward. There the herotsm of Carl Boeschem, a young sergeant with the Richmond Light Artilerf Blues, who rashed from room to room building is \$155,000, with only \$83,000 insur-

gusterday and thousands of dollars worth were loath to leave Fort Meade, as during on him-didn't have any desire to

Tuesday, June 11, 1907. 1907 JUNE 1907 5 6 7 8 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

THE WEATERS. FORECAST FOR NEBBASKA-Fair and Temperature at Omaha m. Sa.

DOMESTIC. Harry Orchard resists stoutly endeavor a tragedy.

President Roosevelt delivers - two suggestion of Detective McPartland. speeches at the Jamestown exposition, kills robber after hot pursuit, whom he Detective Gregory. believes to be one of the men who held is in pursuit of companion.

3.6 per cent below the ten year aver- agents of the mine owners and railway nge

orders special master to take testimony as to competency of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Page 1

HEBBASKA. Governor Cummins signs extradition for Fritz Klein on charge of robbing Winnebago bank and refused to do so in cases of Meyers and Roe. District court of Lancaster county dis-

misses charges against District Court Clerk Phillips accused of retaining fees belonging to the county. Action was taken in a showing the fees belonged to story of Orchard's attempt to poleon the Phillips. F. G. Hamer files a petition in court asking for a jury to pass on the sanity of Frank Barker, the Webster county murderer. Ten-year-old son of Mrs. Thomas Mc-Coy of Bassett confesses that he deliberately shot her because she had severely

Page 3 punished him. Wine growers of southern France alarm the government by the unanimity with which they refuse to pay taxes and

George W. Liminger is buried at Pors 3.6 per cent as against 85.9 per cent est Lawn cemetery with imposing Ma- was sent under Pettibone's name thinly June 1, 1908, 22.0 at the corresponding sonic ceremony. Judge Troup issues temporary restrain-

ing order against Mayor Dahlman's third Miners. dog muzzle proclamation, Pa,70 12

excursion and benefit enterprise will be to Omaha and Nebraska. Page 7 Burlington, having completed a tour of

Nebraska and part of Kansas, pronounces the outlook for wheat excellent, saying Society-Fashionable set is considerably on the go.

INSANE MAN KIDNAPS A BOY Citizens Are Aroused and Captur Him After a Lively

MITCHELL, S. D., June 16 .- (Special.)-While the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cook, a barber, was playing in front of his home this afternoon, a stranger going by picked the boy up in his arms and started on a run down the alley. The mother did not miss her boy until appraised of the kidnappin ga few moments Mr. Richardson went over the Bradley inlater by one of the neighbors. The mother cident in great detail. He began by askbecame frantic, and started in pursuit, call- ing: ing the assistance of people she met on the street, and in a short time a dozen were ley?" he had taken the bay and was tearing the hundred thousand dollars to drive the fed-

clothes from his body. A hard fight resulted in getting possession of the boy, the fiend seeming de- against Bradley from his experiences in dispatch is dated at Seattle and reads as termined to keep him in his possession, the Coeur d'Acienes. The kidnaper was guarded in the barn until Bheriff Cook arrived on the scene, when the fellow yielded to arrest and was ardson. placed in jail, followed by an angry crowd of people who wanted to take their re- me." venge on him. It was afterward discovered that the fellow's name is Frank Martin

> Found by Farmer Wandering About northern Idaho. Country in Vicinity of Grand

Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 10 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-John Schweizer was found odged in a lagoon by two farmers last night. The man had evidently stepped from a train at this point and wandered dred dellars on his person and transportation to San Francisco, punched from Omaha to Grand Island. He believes he is th New York and to plainly demented. His home is in Brooklyn, it appears, and relatives have been telegraphed to. discovered just before dark jast night. He is said to have a family, consisting of a sack. In San Francisco he stopped the

INDIANS LEAVE FORT MEADE ley was in Alaska when Orchard reached as officers believe he was wounded. Excerted by Troopers to Their New

Reservation on Cheyenne River. STURGIS, S. D., June 16.-(Special Teleand awakened the sleeping occupants un-gram.)—The Ute Indians broke camp to-til he fell from exhaustion. The loss on the day, starting for their new home on the Cheyenne river reservation, accompanied by you could have a hold on Pettibone in case Captain Johnson and six troopers of the he ever flew the track?" asked Richardson. The safe, in which the heavy receipts of Sixth cavalry from Fort Meade. The Utes "I wasn't thinking about getting anything f valuables placed there by guests for their stay there they were treated to the The first money received from Pettibon at heaping, was not locked and its on-I STEEDED NA

Haywood Seeking to Throw Blame Upon Mine Owners.

COUNTER CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Orehard Admits that Haywood Had Nothing to do With Planning Vindicator Explosion or Murder of Gregory.

punsel for William D. Haywood repeatedly threw the suggestion of a great counter dynamiting of the Independence station down to the attempt on the life of Fred Bradley and his family, and in addition to a series o fparticular attacks on the credibility of the witness and the general probaof attorneys of Haywood to show that bility of his stories, and preparing the way Independence station outrage instead of for their own testimony in rebuttal, they being procured by the Western Federation sought to show that Orchard has a mania of Miners was a "plant" of the enemies for boasting of the commission of crimes of the federation and became by mistake non-existant except in his own mind and in regard to these two men this is not post assembled in Hampton Roads, he was events: June 10, 8 p. m., Phi Bets Kapps Page 1 that he is testifying under the control and

They began today by making it clear that one at the celebration of Georgia day as far as Orchard knew of his own knowlwhen a replica of his grandfather's edge, Haywood, Moyer and Petribone had in that dignified body. Both are in official vention of the National Editorial associa-Georgia home was opened as the state nothing to do with the inspiratio,n planning building for Georgia, and the other before and execution of the Vindicator explosion, the national editorial association. Page 1 and that Haywood and Moyer had nothing Sheriff Guy of Rosebud county, Mont. to do with the planning of the murder of

Passing then to the dynamiting of the up a Northern Pacific train and killed Independence depot, the first crime with Conductor Clow at Welch Siding. Posse which the testimony of Orchard directly Page 1 connects Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, Government crop report shows de- they endeavored to show that Orchard in crease of 7 per cent in spring wheat springing the mine had purposely sought ing candidates for governor, the contest for Washington at about 5 o'clock. acreage and decrease in condition of 5.5 to spare the oncoming train and the nonper cent compared with ten year aver- union men who were expected to entrain, age. The condition of winter wheat is and that the whole plot was engineered by Page I managers, who wanted a comparatively Judge Chamberlain at Concord, N. H., harmless "outrage" to injure the union miners who were on strike.

Mayberry Story Attacked.

Leaving the Independence station crime which was followed by the flight or Orchard into Wyoming and then by his unexpected return to Denver, counsel for the defense sought to discredit the story that Page 3 Haywood directed Orchard to kill Andy Mayberry by showing that Haywood and Mayberry are old and intimate friends. Getting down to the Bradley crime they devoted themselves largely to the revolting entire Bradley household, including the carriage, and Mrs. Crow, the cook with accompanied to a theater. Into stronger relief than had been the direct examination, they threw the utter depravity of the wit- week will probably revive political interest ness and gave the watching crowd the one in presidential matters. deep noted thrill of an otherwise weary day. Orchard swore that while in San Francisco he repeatedly received money from Pettibone, who used the name of "Pat Bone" in transmitting it, and in making this clearer today the defense gave evidence of a plan to show that this money Page 1 disguised by persons plotting against the leaders of the Western Federation of

Witness Not Confused. Police lay the murder of Anton Kas- Orchard denied that mine owners or railpar at the door of Will Washington, a way men had any part in the Independnegro, whom they have arrested. Page 7 ence station outrage; denied that he had W. W. Johnson, Burlington official, a mania for confessing uncommitted crimes who was with Omaha boosters, returns and denied that he is under the influence with glowing description of reception to of McPartland. He showed some spirit in answering many of Attorney Richardson's questions, but he firmly held to all of his General Freight Agent Spens of the first stories and was calm and certain throughout the long, trying examination. Two more crimes were brought home to Orchard today; he confessed that he burned all grain needs is warm weather. Page 5 a cheese factory in Ontario to get \$500 insurance and he confessed that he began his life of crime by selling cheese at short weight. Counsel for the state led today's examination, takes its course without a close cell neighbor of Haywood, Moyer and gressional campaign. Pettibone. He is for the present incommunicado, and his custodians say that he

when he is calledto the stand. Details of California Incident. In the course of Orchard's examination

"What was the reason for getting Brad-"Haywood said he was at the head of in hot pursuit of the kidnapper. He was "Haywood said he was at the head of traced several blocks away and was finally the Mine Owners' association in Califorlocated in the hay loft of a barn, where his and was raising a fund of several

eration out of the state." Orchard denied he had any grudge "You were just taking orders to

from your chief?" suggested Mr. Rich-"I was doing what Mr. Haywood told

"You were Haywood's executioner cxtraordinary?"

and that he is partly insane and could the question and it was not answered. The prosecution objected to the form of BROOKLYN MAN DEMENTED have a grudge against Bradley by resson other escaped to the hills. No trace has

"If I was driven out it was my own fault," said the witness. the federation at this time.

"About a month," replied Orehard. Before that time he had belonged to the posse this morning. Knights of Labor.

Trip to California. Starting for California "to get Bradley," Orchard said Pettibone bought his ticket wife and eight children, and gives every first two weeks in August, 1804, at the to a boarding place on Tenth street. Bradthe city. While waiting for him Orchard spent a part of his time in Callente Springs. OPERATION UPON VICTORIA Orchard heard neither from Haywood nor Moyer while in California and received several letters from Pettibone. These he destroyed immediately after reading. "Why didn't you save some of these a

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SUMMARY OF THE BEE DEFENSE SHOWING ITS HAND IOWA POLITICS LESS MIXED PRESIDENT AT JAMESTOWN HUNTINGTON TO GRADUATES

Only Three Contests on Republican State Ticket Aside from United States Senatorship.

DES MOINES, June 10 .- (Special.)-The ospect of elimination of any personal factional line-up from the political contest in lows next year appears to be good. There will be but three places contacted for on the state ticket saids from the indersement of the choice of the republicans for United States senator. The only position on which there is likely to be a factional fight in the candidacy for governor. For every campaign in the past two years there has been BOISE, Idaho, June 10 .- Into the further a factional line-up and candidates first of ross-examination of Harry Orchard today one faction and then of the other have won out. But it could hardly be said that the candidates who are now being couldconspiracy, formulated and carried out by ered are of this kind; in fact, there are the enemies of the Western Federation of but two names being considered, and both Miners, and indicated a determination to of these men desire to be candidates if at velt was today for the second time the the advanced scholarship of your time, construct their main line of defense on that all without any reference to factional matfield. They carried Orchard by slow steps ters. Inamuch as they probably do not program. and through the minutest details from the differ a hair's breadth in their views on

Lieutenant Governor Warren Garst and

The president was the guest of the expoState Auditor B. F. Carroll are the two sition for about nine hours, arriving with day at 10 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Anderson. men whose names are bolby discussed more ernor's office. Some other names mentioned would indicate a factional fight, but with them as guesta, reviewing the fleets gram for the week includes the following Both have been members of the state sen- of the Georgia day celebration in the fore- alumni day, class reunions, field day, ate' and have served long and faithfully noon, and will make another at the con- allumni address and business meeting; sibilities placed upon them, and in the reviewed the parade of the military and and conferring of degrees. eyes of the people of the state they navy forces, visited the negro exhibit, parsubstantial business interests of the state. Neither of these men has made any announcement for himself as to his plans.

will not take on any factional form, but the fight will be purely personal. Despite that Secretary Taft is coming to that a considerable boom will be given him of passengers. for the Iowa delegation, the friends and admirers of Fairbanks are at work and are confident that in the con the Indiana states-man will have a good show in this state. The Fairbanks address on Grant day at the Grant club in this city has been printed in pamphlet form and it is distributed well over the state, especially among the politicians. It was a fine address. At the same time Governor Cummins and some of his friends are insisting that the delegation shall be pledged for the renomination of Roosevelt and shall only go to some other candidate when it is shown at the entire Bradley household, including the convention that Roosevelt will not accept. infant child, which he had seen in a baby. The Fairbanks people selieve that an effort is most to get a Tate delegation in Iowa Page 3 whom he had made friends and whom he they will be easily able to capture the state convention, as Taft is not personally pop-

HASKELL WINS IN PRIMARY Receives Majority of 25,000 Over Lee Cruce-Owen and Hoffman for Sengtors.

GUTHRIE, Okl., June 10-The Daily Leader at noon today says: In the demo-I. T., for governor, has received a majority Mitchell presented Cardinal Gibbons, who States senators by majorities ranging from

6,000 to 8,000. Robert L. Owen is one-eighth Cherokee. educated at Washington and Lee universities. He has been teacher in the Cherokee orphan asylum for a time, edited the Chieftian, a newspaper at Vinita, was Indian agent to the five civilized tribes from 1882 to 1884, organizing the First National bank in Indian Territory, was see single serious objection and at the close sented the Indians in various suits against privately signified their entire satisfaction. The United States government, some of Orchard has been on the stand five days them notable. He was a delegate to Adams is a tenant of Ada county jail and a member of the democratic national con-

is sulten and will refuse to say a word first employed in the land office at Guth-

Telegram.)-The sheriff and his deputy of Rosebud county/Montana, pursuing Northern Pacific train robbers and horse thieves overtook them near the "O. W." ranch of J. B. Hendrick Sunday. A battle ensued, Richardson asked Orchard if he did not in which one robber was killed and the of the fact that he was driven out of yet been found of him, but a posse is scouring the country. The dead man had a check drawn by A. H. Hill on the Gila Banking and Trust company in favor of Taking the witness back to the blowing Frank Stainer. No other means of identiup of the concentrator mill of the Bunker fication was secured. The sheriff is posi-Hill and Sullivan mine of which Bradley tive these are the parties who recently held was ance the manager, Richardson asked up a Northern Pacific train and killed him how long he had been a member of Conductor Clow at Welch Siding near Butte. Mont. The dead outlaw was buried in the hills where he fell by the sheriff's

The thieves were traveling south and had laid over one day after crossing the Tongue sheriff to overtake them. When he found for him and gave him \$150 and a new grip telephone from Barney to Sheridan and the "O. W." ranch, notifying officers and cowboys to be on the lookout. The hills are indication of coming from a refined family. Golden West hotel. From there he went full of officers and cowboys looking for the escaped robber, who will likely be captured.

Queen of Spain Undergoes Slight Surgical Treatment, but is Recovering.

MADRID, June 16 Queen Victoria, it has been learned, was somewhat indisposed for several days. A slight surgical operaagain. The court will leave on Thursday for La Granjus.

Georgia Day Celebration Draws Chief Executive of Nation.

TALKS LABORING MAN'S RIGHTS the Nebraska Weslyan university de

Industrial Corporations Should Not Object to Employers' Liability he would not address the graduating Act, Which is More Matter of Justice.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, Va., June 10. Women who believe that the highest educa--Brought back to the Jamestown exposi- tion is Christian education. Every brick is tion by the formal opening of Bulloch hall, these walls has been consecrated to that the ancestral home of his mother at Roswell, Ga, and reproduced here at the God and trusts a personal Christ. You Georgia state building, President Roosscentral figure of an attractive exposition The military and naval spectacle was If your years at this university have failed

state and national policies which ought to not greatly dissimilar to that which to bring you into this higher as well as be pursued it is hard to see how there can marked the visit of the president when the breader life, you have still to grasp the be any factional fight as between them. exposition was opened April 26. a special party, including Mrs. Roosevelt, day at 10 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Anderson, than any others with relation to the gov- on the Mayflower at 8:30 a. m. After receiving the Georgia officials on board and The State university commencement prosible. Both were on the ticket last year landed at the exposition grounds at about oration; June 11. 11 a. m., class day, class and both were indorsed by large votes. Il o'clock. He made a speech as a part day play, matinee and evening; June 12, June 13, 10 a. m., commencement oration position now and have had heavy respon- tion in the Auditorium this evening. He by Bourke Cockran at the city auditorium both fairly represent the conservative and ticipated in the presentation of a silver service by the state of Georgia to the battleship named for it; attended a reception given at the Georgia building by but they are both being considered. If they Georgians alone in hornor of himself and are the only candidates before the republi- Mrs. Roosevelt and visited informally the can state primary next June, or the lead- New York state building. He will depart

The weather was just cloudy enough to break the heat of the sun. From early morning every street car and boat arriv-Iowa the coming week and it is expected ing at the exposition deposited hundreds

> President Goes Over Grounds. Every part of the exposition grounds except the "Warpath" was covered by the president in his strenuous day. The New York building and the Georgia building and the negro exhibit are situated at extreme opposite ends of the grounds and the reviewing stands and the Auditorium, where the speeches were made, are in about the center of the grounds. The reservation was thronged with the greatest attendance since the opening of the exposition and the president was given a reception fully as enthusiastic as that accorded him on the occasion of his first visit.

From Discovery Landing the president's party were driven through a guard of honor formed by the Georgia troops, the cadets of the military and naval acadular. The coming of Taft to the state this emies and the Virginia military institute. drawn up in open ranks. The great throng within the grounds stretched from the water front to the Auditorium and to the outside a crowd of great proportions had assembled on Lee parade in front of the reviewing stand. Thousands of voices swelled the cheering which was begun as soon as the president stepped on land and continued until the program was

ened at the stand. Governor Terrell introduced President cratic primaries H. N. Haskell of Muskogea, Mitchell of the Georgia commission. Mr. of 14,000 over Lee Cruce of Ardmore and R. offered the invocation and the band played L. Owen of Muskogee and Roy V. Hoffman played "The Star Spangled Banner," after of Chester have been nominated for United which Mr. Mitchell introduced President

Roosevelt. President Roosevelt then delivered his first address. He spoke for about an hour He was born at Lynchburg, Va., and was and was cheered throughout his entire

> speech. Address of the President.

The president spoke of the essential unity of characteristics of people of the United States no matter where they are located, and then continued in part: Not only is all of this true as between

thour is to issa, organizing the First National bank in Indian Territory, was sectional bank in Indian Territory, was sectional bank in Indian Territory, was sectional bank in Indian Territory and as counsel itsed in Indian Territory and as counsel has for the first bar associated organization to be in the close in the close is sented the Indians in various suits against the United States government, some of them notable. He was a delegate for the mortable. He was a delegate for them notable. He was a delegate for them of the democratic national conventions and a member of the democratic national control of them of them of the democratic national control of them as being set apart by peculiar vice and inquiry. Now and then we meet equally well-meaning rich men who have a greatly well-meaning rich men who have a greatly respectively and draw and became first employed in the land office at Guthrie. Leader and was the first editor of that paper: he was private secretary of both Governor Renfrow and Governor falley in the paper: he was private secretary of both Governor Renfrow and Governor falley in the paper: he was private secretary of both Governor Renfrow and Governor falley in the paper: he was private secretary of both Governor Renfrow and Governor falley in the paper: he was made commander of the Oklahoma volunteer infantry regiment in the Spanish-American well as a stop to the wrong we should so falled as will be a stop to the wrong we should so falled as will be deen contrary to calliforners and assistant under United States groups as a whole act he were well-many should be a stop to the wrong we should so falled as will be a stop to the wrong we should so falled as will be a stop to the wrong we should so fall as stop to the wrong we should so fall as stop to the wrong we should so fall as stop to the wrong we should so fall as stop to the wrong we should so fall as stop to the wrong we should so f

Immigration and Child Labor. The president spoke in favor of encour aging immigration to the south. spoke of the need of laws regulating child

labor. He maid: We need laws for the care of our children which were not needed when this country was in its infancy. We need laws for the control of vast corporations such as were not needed when the individual fortunes were far smaller than at present, and when these fortunes were not combined for business, use. In the same way we need to change our attitude toward labor problems from what that attitude was in the days when the great bulk of our people lived in the country with no more complex labor relations than is implied in the connection between the farmer and the hired help. There should be additional legislation to securing pecuniary compensation to work. We need laws for the care of our childre securing pecuniary compensation to work-men suffering from accidents, and when they are killed, to their families. At they are killed, to their families. At present both in the sphere covered by national legislation, and in the sphere covered by state legislation, the law in too many cases leaves the financial burden of industrial accidents to be borne by the injured workmen and their families; and a the foreign residents including the Ameriworkmen who auffers from an accident can, Austrian and French ministers. A elther has no case at all for redress or else must undertake a suit for damages against his employer.

Government as an Employer.

The national government should be a model employer. It should demand the highest quality of service from its employes and should care for them properly in return. Congress should adopt legislation providing limited but definite compensation for accidents to all workmen within the scope of the federal power, including employes in navy yards and arsenals. Similar legislation should follow throughout the states. The old and inadequate remedy of suit for negligence would then gradually of suit for negligence would then gradually of the restreme unwisdom of the railway companies in fighting the constitutionality of the national employers liability law. No law is more emphatically needed, and it Government as an Employer.

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Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan

University Delivers Bacca-

laurente Address.

livered the baccalaureate sermon yes

terdlay in the chapel. His subject

class as a company of unbelievers. "

have no reason for doing so," he said.

You are graduates of an institution which

type of learning which adores a personal

come to these halls that you might secure

combined with deepened loyalty to the

Christian faith, in both conviction and life.

MAY INCLUDE TAFT IN SUIT

Letter Upon Which She May

Mrs. Ayres, wife of Lieutenant Colonel

Charles G. Ayres, United States army, in

which she spoke of the secretary of war's

letter to her husband forbidding her to

trespass upon the reservation in West

I will not repeat it or show it," and which,

nounced she would bring.

basis of her suit.

Base Case.

Chancellor D. W.

D. D., of New York.

Forest Lawn Cemetery. LINCOLN, Neb., June 10 (Special.)-C. Huntington of

FUNERAL SOUND TRIBUTE OF LOVE was "The Sincere Unbeliever." He said

Episcopal Rites and Masonic Ritual Observed in the Services.

was founded and is sustained by men and THRONGS OF PEOPLE MOURN LOSS

> Distinguished Masons Take Part in the Grave Ceremonies.

Public and Private Testimonials of Respect Are Paid by Friends and Neighbors of Great

All that is mortal of George W. Lininger was laid at rest with impressive Masonio peremonies in Forest Lawn cometery Monday afternoon in the presence of a great host of friends and his brethren of the Grand Masonic lodge of Nebraska and

Templar, and other Masonic lodges. A brief devotional ceremony in accord with the ritual burial service of the Episthe Lininger art gallery, at 2 o'clock, conducted by Very Rev. Dean George A. Mrs. Ayres Claims to Have Received thedral quartet, consisting of Mrs. Ben Stanley, Miss Daisy Higgins, Ben Stanley and W. B. Wilkins. They sang "O Para-NEW YORK, June 10.-The statement of

As is the custom with the Episcopal service, no sermon was preached or eulogy pronounced, but just merely the brief but very impressive burial service of the church was observed.

Point as "so insulting and despicable that Services at the Gallery. The funeral services were held in the Linshe said, she had placed in the hands of nger Art gallery, places of honor being reher lawyers, was considered an intimation served for the Grand Masonic lodge nearat West Point, according to dispatches toest the bler, which was guarded by four day, that she intended to include Secretary Knights Templars in full uniform. About Taft in the suit for damages she has an-100 members of Mount Calvary commandery No. 1, in full uniform, were stationed at While Mrs. Ayres refused to explain furthe Davenport street front of the residence ther what was in the order which prevents and adjoining the commandery further up her from seeing her son, Fairfax Ayres, who is a cadet at the academy, it was the street was a very large delegation of Capitol lodge No. 8, Ancient Free and Acstated at West Point that Secretary Taft cepted Masons, and other Blue ledge repapproved the recommendation of Colonel

the department on Colonel Howse's com-Grouped about the art gallery were nuplaint against Mrs. Ayres, which is the merous floral tributes, many of them of rare beauty, but still so inconspicuous as The secretary, instead of ordering Colonel to attract but little general attention. The Ayrea to remove the wife from near the family had requested no flowers be sent. post, instructed him to prevent her from The casket rested on its bier in the center of the gallery and on it was laid Mr. Linvation, so long as their son shall be in inger's Knights Templar regalta, his Ma-

him will be issued either by the secretary or by-the adjutant general forthwith. WATERLOO MAN TAKES POISON Forger, Tracked by Police, Ends Life

'trespassing" upon the West Point reser-

Rather Than Face Disgrace. WATERLOO, Ia., June 10 .- (Special Telegrams-Fugitive Forger Frank Jackson committed suicide Sunday night in a Minneapolis hotel by swallowing carbolic acid when confronted by a policeman to arrest him on a charge of forgery. Death followed in the patrol wagon rushing him to a hospital. Jackson passed forged checks at Waterloo several months ago. Detectives finally located him at Minneapolis. When confronted at the door by a detective and the police he denied the charge. Smiling he said: 'Let me get my hat in the next roum." He snatched from his pocket a bottle containing the poison and the men were powerless to prevent his taking it. The bottle bore the label of a Waterloo drug firm, showing he had prepared to meet death rather than face degredation.

The body has been shipped to Waterloo. TO JUDGE MRS. EDDY'S MIND Court at Concord, N. H., Orders Master to Make Examination as

to Sanity. CONCORD, N. H., June 10.-The testinony on the questions of Mary G. B. Eddy's competency to manage her affairs is to be taken by a master in chancery, according to the decision of Judge Chamberlain, in the superior court today. This decision was announced at the close of a hearing at which counsel for Mrs. Eddy and Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln, Judge Robert ng to have the suit-brought by the relatives of Mrs. Eddy as "next friends" dismissed on the ground that the proceedings were not brought in good faith,

TORNADO CLOSE TO OTTUMWA First Storm of This Character Ever Known in Southeast Iowa

OTTUMWA, In. June 10 .- The first tornado ever known in southeastern Iowa H. P. Devalon and E. M. Collins of Omaha, devastated a path 100 feet wide and two miles long through a farming section six miles north of Ottumws. No houses were in the storm's path and no persons were injured, but orchards were torn up and live stock killed. A hog lifted from a pen was carried a quarter of a mile.

CHINESE SEE FIRST MOTORS Start of Peking-to-Paris Automobile Race Occurs in Celestial Empire.

were much astonished as this was the first time motor cars have been seen in Peking.

DEMAND RAISE Employes of Packing Houses in Cht- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Head; cluster American engo Ask for More Money by

June 15. CHICAGO, June 10.-The packing house

ers at the Union stock yards that if they by June 15 a strike will result. The teamsters demand an advance of 4 cents an tor Rosewater, net piece, golden gate roses, hour, but they believe an agreement will H. A. Redman, J. C. Bloom, J. A. Rawlins, be reached mubout a strike, to the Jones, L. E. Fallmer, M. B. Golden

Father of Nebraska Art Buried in

DEAN BEECHER LEADS AT HOME

Man.

Mount Calvary commandery No. 1, Knights

copal church was held at the family home, Beecher of Trinity cathedral. The musical services were rendered by the Trinity cadise," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me.

resentatives with their symbolical Masonic Mills and Colonel Scott in their reports to

the academy. If young Ayres should be

sonic apron and a cluster of white roses. severly ill, the secretary adds, she will be notified and and a permit for her to see Cortege Unusually Long. With the conclusion of the services at the art gallery, the casket was removed to the hearse, which moved down Davenport street, escorted by the Masonic bodies, folowed by an exceedingly long line of car riages, to Sixteenth street, where street cars were in waiting to convey the Masonic orders to Forest Lawn cemetery. The services at Forest Lawn cemetery were conducted by the Masonic Grand lodge of Nebraska, with Past Grand Master George H. Thummel in charge of the ritual, These were participated in by several of the past grand masters, with Harry Gibbon of Kearney as grand marshal of the ceremonies. Among those present and participating in the ritualistic work were: Past Grand Masters Robert E. French of Kearney, Judge S. P. Davidson of Tecumseh, F. E. Bullard of North Platte, Harry P. Deuel of Omaha

and James T. A. Black of Hastings and Grand Secretary Francis E. White of Omaha. The funeral brought together one of the largest bodies of representative Masons ever assembled in Nebraska and was in all respects one of the most impressive Lia-

sonic funerals ever held in the state. List of Pallbearers. The honorary pailbearers, who included many of the foremost citizens of Omaha, and present and past Grand Masonic lodge officials, were: Judge Eleaser Wakeley, Judge George W. Doane, United States Circuit Clerk George H. Thummel, Dr. George L. Miller, Henry W. Yates, Dr. Andrew B. Sommers, William A. DeBord, Major Bradner D. Slaughter, United States army; Grand Secretary Francis E. White, William A. Paxton, Senator Joseph H. Millard, Grand Custodian Robert E. French of Kearney, Daniel H. Wheeler, Frank E. Bullard of North Platte, William R. Adams, for her three trustees argued a motion ask- E. Evans of Dakota City, Dr. O. S. Wood, Harain P. Devalon, Ornan J. King of Lincoln, United States Judge William H. Munger, Charles K. Coutant, Acting Governor Melville R. Hopewell of Teksmah, The master is expected to be named this John J. Mercer, Martin Dunham, George

Barker, Euclid Martin, Charles C. Rosewater, Harry P. Deuel. The active pullbearers were: LaPorest L. Pratt. M. E. Muxon, George West, W. B. Graham, Dr. Frank Slabaugh, Charles E. Bedwell, John R. Webster, John Bam-

Old Associates in Business. Among those present at the funeral were who engaged in business with Mr. Lininger thirty years ago and have been associated

with him in business ever since.

A partial list of the floral testimonials is: Cluster of American Beauty roses, Mrs. Metcalf; cluster of orchids, Mrs. Alfred Joslyn; bouquet of calls lilles, Bee Building company; large cluster of white carnations, former Senator Millard; large cluster of white roses, Parlin, Orendorff & Martin company; cluster of Easter lilies, Mrs. Blerbower and Mrs. Boyd; cluster of American Beauty roses, Standard Vehicle company of Pontiac; cluster of cream roses, L. W. Nichols; cluster of pink roses, H. C. Stone of Chicago; set piece of white roses and carnations with chapter emblem of keystone and letters H. T. W. S. S. T. K. S. in purple, Omaha chapter, Royal Arch Masons. No. 1; set piece white roses with emblem from Capital lodge No. 3, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; set piece of white roses and carnations with cross and crown in red. Mount Calvary commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; set piece, roses with emblem, Mystic Shrine; cluster cream roses, Beauty roses, E. M. Collins, H. A. Smith, sr.; H. A. Smith, jr.; B. Ustick, M. Goodwin, Omaha; F. Mitchell, Racine; K. M. Andrew, La Porte; floral heart of white roses, careasusters union today notified the pack- nations, tube roses, maiden hair ferns and lilles of the vailey from the Masonic Home, do not offer an advance in teamsters' wages Plattamouth; clusters of white roses, F. L. Sturtevant, Charles C. Rosewater and Vic-