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BRYCE TO STUDENTS SUMMARY OF THE BEE ALBERT CHECKS HIS PEOPLE COMPLAIN OF LUMBER RATES PUT DICK BILL IN EFFECT

British Ambassador Makes Address at University of Chicago.

HE IS GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Title of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Him by President Judson.

SCIENCE VERSUS CLASSICS

Revolution in Education in Some Places Has Gone Too Far.

VALUE OF STUDY EMPHASIZED

Every Person Should Have Some Pursuit to Which He May Turn Aside from His Regular Vocation.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Ambasador James Bryce delivered the convocation oration at the graduation exercises of the University for Later Life."

After the awarding of degrees to the grad- wives, Eritish ambassador the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

commenting upon the fact that production | quire it in broad sense. and transportation all over the world have been transformed by science and, he as-

Sixty years ago, he said, sciences was not given a prominent part in the curriculum of parts of the world, he said, it is becoming necessary to insist upon the importance of the human as opposed to the natural or

scientific subjects. I ask you to join with me in considering the value and helpfulness to the individual man of scientific studies and of literary studies, respectively, not for success in any occupation or profession, nor for any other gainful purpose, but for what may be called the enjoyment of life after university education has ended.

Two Sides to Education. All education has two sides. It is meant to impart the knowledge, the skill, the habits of diligence and concentration which are needed to insure practical success. It is also meant to form the character, to implant taste, to cultivate the imagination and the emotions, to prepare a man to enjoy those delights which belong to hours of leisure and to the inner life, which goes on, or ought to go on, all the time within his own heart.

finer or personal life. Poetry and the imaginative treatment of human themes, he said, where potent in this direction.

Deduces Practical Lessons.

"The practical lessons I would deduce." said Mr. Bryce in closing his address, "are that the arder with which the study of the physical sciences is now pursued for practical purposes must not make us forget that education has to do a great deal more than turn out a man to succed in business. In the second place students must remember that is the study of languages and history they must beware of giving exclusive attention to the technical philological work and to purely critical inquiries. Nowhere in the world does there seem to be so large a proportion of the people that received a university education as here in America. The effects of this will doubtless be felt in the next generation. Let us hope that they will be felt not only in the complete equipment of your citizens for public life, and in their warme zeal for civic progress, but also in a true erception of the essential elements of appiness a larger capacity for enjoying those simple pleasures which the cultivation of taste and imagination opens to us

MASONS MEETING AT LEAD Two Hundred Delegates to Grand Lodge-Mrs. Conklin, Eastern Star Matron, Attends.

LEAD, S. D., June 11 .- (Special Telesm.)-Delegates to the Masonic grand bodies from every section of South Dakota are assembled in Lead today to the number of 200, besides scores of visitors. This morning the grand lodge of Masons meet its thirty-third annual communication and the Order of the Eastern Star assemblad in its nineteenth annual session. Mrs. Madeline V. Conklin, grand matron of the world, was an arrival from Oklahoma yesterday and is a guest of the grand chapter,

FORMER CAPTAIN A FUGITIVE James Gannon, Hz-New York Police Officer, Leaves to Avoid

Gambling Charge.

NEW YORK, June 1k-James Gannon, a former captain of police, who recently was liamissed from the force on charges of fallure to close gambling houses in his listrict, today is a fugitive from justice himself. It is alleged that a roulette wheel other gambling paraphernalia were found in Gannon's saloen at Twenty-ninth atreet and Sixth avenue when the police suddenly descended on the place today.

Alumnt Day at Iown City. IOWA CITY, June 11 .- (Special.)-Nearly sity of laws today were given over to the thumni of the institution, who were present n large numbers. The various classes holdmorning at the various hotels in the city. in the afternoon the annual business meetof the alumni of all colleges were held in the auditorium of the college of liberal arts. The university band entertained the with a concert in the afternoon at 2:30 and at 3:30 the exercises connected with the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of the foundation of the state unically was held in the university armory. 'n the evening was celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Dean Amos N. Currier's

Wednesday, June 12, 1907. 1907 JUNE 1907 THE WED THU FRI SA 3 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 36 24 25 26 27 28 29

THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR MEBRASKA-Fair and Temperature at yesterday: S D. M. Soll

DOMESTIC. Harry Orchard describes in de explosion at the Bradley residence, San in obedience to the recommendations of Francisco, the attempt to assassinate Argellier's committee and to employ only Governor Peabody and Supreme Judge peaceful, lawful means, adding: "No disof Chicago today. The subject of the ad- Gabbert of Colorado, the defense attack- orders or violence." The hour has not led by the railroads with no more delay dress was, "What University Instruction ing his testimony step by step, bringing not yet come. We still hope that it will than is incident to natural conditions. May Do to Provide Intellectual Pleasures first show of feeling to Orchard in men- never come." tioning his neglect of one of his NARBONNE, France, June 11.-The dis-

The an bassador opened his address by ing of education and advises them to ac- manifestation was brought to a head last lines of the Harriman system refuse to

ing to relegate the study of language and the New York mayoralty election is arily calming the men by promising to the development of the lumber interests in literature to a secondary place. In some passed over the municipal executive's vestigate the charges of brutaffty brought the state of Washington.

the enlargement of the national guard as growers. will place the same under the provisions of the Dick bill. PORRIGE.

French government is determined to Is to Secure Same Measure of Benefit Buyers Louth to Purchase put a stop to wine growers' revolt in southern provinces but southern regi-Page 1 ments are muntinous. LOCAL.

city by Mayor Dahlman.

dinner for Miss Mary Munchoff. Page 5 COWMERCIAL AND PINANCIAL. Live stock markets. Page 9 Grain markets. Stocks and bonds. Page 9

SPORTS. Results of the ban games: 3—Omaha vs. Denver—2. 4—Des Moines vs. Lincoln 9—Sloux City vs. Pueblo—

-Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn-4. -3 Boston vs. Cincinnati 1-7. -Philadelphia vs. Chicago-5 -New York vs. St. Louis-7.

2—Boston vs. Cleveland—0. 10—Detroit vs. New York—2. 2—St. Louis vs. Philadelphia—0. 4—4 Louisville vs. Kansas City 3—1. 6—Columbus vs. Minneapolis—1. 2—2 manapolis vs. Milwauke 2—3. Toledo vs. St. Paul—0.

HASKELL CLAIMS NOMINATION Democratic Candidacy in State of Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., June 11 .- I. N laskell today claimed to have been nominated for governor of the new state of Oklahoma at Saturday's democratic primaries by a majority of 13,000, while Lee rude's managers said it would require the official count to determine the winner. Both sides charged fraud. It is generally won by a safe margin.

GREEN BUG WORKS OVERTIME Report in Ohio Paper Has Heavy Damage to Kausas Wheat Fields.

the Times-Star from Circleville, O., says: The green bug of Kansas is at work in this vicinity, having already destroyed many fields of oats. Stretches of twenty miles have already been destroyed and nelds of twenty acres have been destroyed within a week. The bug is apparently moving toward the southeast.

ASK THAT JURY TAKE CASE Motion in Mary Baker Eddy Case to

Substitute Jurors for Master. CONCORD, N. H., June 11 .- A motion asking for a trial before a jury to de-

termine Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy's competency to manage her affairs was made all of the exercises at the State Univer- today by counsel for plaintiff in the suit to secure an accounting of the property of Mrs. Eddy. The court had yesterday an- day to give testimony regarding his petin large numbers. The various classes hold—nounced the intention of appointing a lag reunions had class breakfasts in the master in chancery to take testimony to determine Mrs. Eddy's competency. Umbrella Trust to Next.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 11.—Acting upon instructions from Washington, United States District Attorney Thomas will tomorrow present information to the federal grand Jury and ask that indictments be found against members of the so-called umbrella trust Conspiracy for fixing prices is alleged.

Regiment Abandons Trip

Leader of French Wine Growers' Revolt Prevents Violence.

TROOPS ARE BECOMING MUTINOUS

Soldlers of Regiment Inform Colonel They Refuse to March Against Friends and Relations-Small Rtot Occurs.

MONTPELLIER, France, June 11. After the announcement of the resignation of the municipal council here last evening in accordance with the wine growers' program, the arrest of a youth for carrying a banner bearing the inscription "March on to Paris; long live the revolution," led to serious disorders. Hussars were called out and charged the people repeatedly. Several persons were injured and calm was only restored by the release of the prisoner. Marcelin Albert, the leader of the move-

ment, has issued a circular to all the comthe mittees inviting them to take united action

Page 1 content caused among the men of the One through routes and joint rates via Portuates President Judson conferred upon the British Ambassador James Bryce in Hundredth regiment of infantry by their land and to make such other orders as commencement address to students of confinement to barracks for the last five well facilitate the transportation of their Chicago University speaks of the mean- Sundays on account of the wine growers business. One of the difficulties, is the Howard Gould objects to alimony of noncommissioned officers, who tried to pull Hill system because of differences of the quarter of a million dollars a year for down men from a wall whence they were two heads of the companies. On the con-Governor Hughes of New York vetoes informed their colonel that they absolutely

Page 1 GREAT BRITAIN WILL PROFIT WOLL CLIP IS MOVING NOW

as Germany from Trade

Japan and Italy. Fage 9 ROME June 11.-It is reported here that to Italy, is charged to negotiate an agreethis country with the chain of ententes Wolton, which aggregated \$70,000 pounds. which Japan is making with European powers regarding the far east.

Form Agreement Between

IRISH BENT ON REPRISAL

Will Fight Government for Not Proposing More Liberal Bill for Home Bule.

it was decided to fight the government, coasts are now abnormally cold. rejected Irish council bill.

TERRORISTS MURDER YOUTH made as late as Thursday night on the went down the river, Russians Execute Him on Theory He Was Spy-Bomb Factory Located.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11 .- The body of a youth found today in a wood in the suburbs of St. Petersburg with his throat believed that when all the counties have cut and face unrecognizably mutilated has reported it will be found that Haskell has led to the discovery of an open-air bomb factory with a large quantity of explosives nearby. It is supposed that the young man was executed by terrorists as a spy.

To Propose Alcohol Monopoly. PARIS, June 11 .- M. Jaures, the socialist leader, will shortly propose in the Chamber of Deputies in the name of the socialistic

CINCINNATI, O., June II .- A dispatch to party that a state monopoly of alcohol and sugar be establishhed from July 1. TUCKER'S MOTION IS DENIED Judge Amidon of North Dakota Rules

Trial Shall Proceed at

Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 11 .- Judge C. F. Amiden of North Dakota in the surveyor for the sum mentioned. The comfor a postponement of the hearing on his of the surveyor for work on the county sume two or three days' time, Mr. Tucker, and that the expenditure could not legally Judges Pollock, Philips and Smith McPher- the statutes. was brought from jail into court to-

ROAD WILL TEST FARE LAW

Eighteen Principal Bailroads in Missouri Will Attack Two-Cent Fare Act.

United States district court here today Crocks His son William was with him, Frank Hagerman, representing the eighteen principal railroads in Missouri, filed the canal. The father got a separate boat,

Case of Vital Interest to Nehrank Dealers Comes Before Interstate Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- A case of ore than ordinary importance to the Puget Sound territory was heard today by the Interstate Commerce commission. It was that of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association and other lumber organizations in the state of Washington against the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific and fifteen other rallway companies. The complainants allege that the defendants refuse to establish for their products a through route via Portland, Ore., between ports in western Washington and points in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and other points in the middle west but require them to pay local rates on shipments to Portland, the shipments there to be transferred to other cars for shipment to destination on the rate to destination from Portland. It also is alleged that defendant lines refuse to interchange cars

and that they do not furnish enough cars. The petitioners assert that the lumber interests in Washington are suffering because of their lumbility to secure transportation facilities for their products, although other classes of freight are hand-

The complainants ask the commission to compel the defendants to establish

and joint rates.

Poorer Cuality of Clips, However.

LONDON, June 11 .- Foreign Secretary DOUGLAS, Wyo., June 11 .- (Special.) Nebraska State Funeral Directors' as Grey informed the house of commons to Wool is beginning to move more rapidly sociation which is holding three days' day that the United States had officially now the nat any time since the buyers convention in Omaha is welcomed to the assured his majesty's government that it have been in the state. Good, clean clips ty by Mayor Dahiman. Page 5 did not wish to make the administrative find ready sale and at prices satisfactory Omaha architect will draw plans for a provisions of the German commercial to the grower, but dirty wool of heavy \$40,000 editice for St. Luke's Episcopal agreement the basis for discrimination shrink is not wanted by the buyers, unless

is to be appointed Japanese ambassador already bought more than 2,000,000 pounds in Wyoming this year, among the other

ATLANTIC CURRENTS COLD Unusual Conditions Prevailing as Re-

sult of Passage of Low Baro-

metric Pressure. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Observations of Atlantic steamers arriving recently at New LONDON, June 11 .- At a meeting of the York are very interesting as showing that Irish parliamentary party this afternoon the waters of the ocean off other eastern of Sandy Hook its officers noted a sea steamer Caledonia show that the sea fifteen

> nigh toe cold with a temperature of 34 The present cool ocean conditions are due to the unusually frequent passage of continental barometric pressures from Ontario eastward to New Foundland, the barometric effect on the ocean being to crowd or force the cold waters of New Foundland toward the region of lower pressure off our Atlantic coasts.

SUES SARPY COMMISSIONERS County Attorney Creates Sensation by Filing Suit for Small

Sum of Money.

PAPILLION, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-County Attorney Ernest R. Rinco has created a sensation in Sarpy county by fling a suit in district court here on behalf of the county of Sarpy for the sum of \$51.20, alleged to be due the county from County Commissioners Adolph Nielsen, Anthony Blanchi and Henry Peters for allowing wrongfully a bill to the county United States district court here this morn- missioners, acting without the legal advice who last week was sentenced to jail for be made. The sult is a civil action merely

J. H. Vollmer, Pioneer of Buffalo County, Palls in Read Waters

of Kearney Canal. KEARNEY, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-J. H. Vollmer, an old resident of KANSAS CITY, Mo., June II .- In the Monday afternoon while fishing in the head waters of the Kearney canal south of Elm but had taken a boat for another part of

Governors Requested to See that Its Provisions Are Followed.

MEANS MUCH TO NATIONAL GUARD

Acting Secretary of War Calls Attention to Requirements of State Militin Before Appropriation Becomes Available.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Acting Secretary of War Oliver has addressed a letter notifying governors of states and territories that on January 21, next, under the terms of the Dick militia act, the militia organisation must conform to that of the regular and volunteer armies of the United States. He suggests that the governors take the necessary steps to secure such conformity. Says General Oliver: "Failure to meet this statutory requirement will result in debarring a state from the use of the alotment of the annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the support of the militia." The act requires that the number of reg-

ularly enlisted, organized and uniformed active militia shall be at least 100 men for each senator and representative of each state. General Oliver suggests to the governors previsions for enactment by the legislatures in brief as follows: "The definition of the duties of the ad-

jutant general and his assistants and the quartermaster general and his assistants. cates general, quartermasters, subsistence, Page 1 night by a dispute between the privates and change these cars with the lines of the medical, hospital corps, pay, engineers, ordnance and signal corps. "The guard must be divided into divi-

serted, the effect of science is also strongly his wife but will pay \$100,000 annually. Cheering passing trains loaded with wine trary it is urged by the railroads that slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform the bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform the bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform the bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform the bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform Mayor McGowan. The bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform Mayor McGowan. The bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform Mayor McGowan. The bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform Mayor McGowan. The bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform Mayor McGowan. The bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. Then the slona, brigades, regiments, etc., to conform Mayor McGowan. The bill over the veto of Acting ing the hand of the Pinkertons. cessary cars to transport the lumber traf- to the government the power of reorganizatwo-cent passenger fare bill and at same refused to march against their friends and fic, because their increase of equipment tion and to make the companies and numschools and universities, and now it is trytime the bill for a recount of votes of relations. The colonel succeeded in temporunavoidably has not kept pace with the ber of officers assigned to organization. correspond to the regular army."

The new law will have a far-reaching ef-Page 1 against the sergeants, but the military anything else, and that with Steve Adams, brought before the commission under the try for in very few states do the organisation of the various states to take necessary steps in connection with the movement of the wine quires carriers to establish through routes the regular service. The most important the territory they serve and the cost of the regular service. The most important the territory they serve and the cost of the regular service. The most important the territory they serve and the cost of the regular service. The most important the territory they serve and the cost of reduced to the regular service. The most important the territory they serve and the cost of reduced to the regular service. camps and regiments for it is a fact that another." militia instead of being 1,200 strong, as they the newly created public service commisshould be to meet modern service demands, sions under a law providing for inquiry number scarcely more than a battalion, or where in evidence.

Precipitation Has Been Above Nocmal Except in Southwestern

Counties of State.

Society-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swyth give Ex-Minister to United States Will of Buffalo were sold the other day for 22% Thursday, however, was the day with the cents per psund, but it is understood the heaviest showers and the greatest rainfall. sheep averaged less than aix pounds. The The weekly precipitation was above the Platte valley wool averaged befter than normal, except in the southwestern coun-M. Kegere Takahira, ex-Japanese minister to the United States, who, it is announced.

The rainfall ranged from one that the call in view of the fact that the cally invited Orchard to explain the interest to slightly more than three inches firm that got the Platte valley wool has in the eastern counties, while it was about three-quarters of an inch in the southwestern. The total rainfall from ment between Japan and Italy, connecting clips being that of J. A. Delfelder of April 1 to date is about three-fourths of the normal in most of the state

G. A. LOVELAND. Section Director. WIND UNROOFS BUILDINGS

Heavy Storm Again Visits Portions of Kentucky and Extends Into Ohio.

CATLETTSBURG. Ky., June 11.-This city was in total darkness last night and there is scarcely a whole roof or window both in the house and in the constitu- steamer Maracaibo reports that when four in town. A number of houses were comencies, in order to punish the liberals for miles off Long Branch yesterday the sea pletely unroofed and one dwelling house failing to give Ireland a broader measure temperature was 54 degrees. On Saturday was blown from its foundation. The streets Agent White to admit that he had austring at the moment that Peabody was His Friends Assert He Has Landed of home rule than was contained in the when the steamer Baltic was 100 miles east are strewn with debris and tangled wires. thorized Statistician Hyde to change the crossing the mine field. temperature of 54 degrees. Observations steamer Cando turned over on its side and White had yesterday testified had been

The roof was blown from the court miles east of St. Johns, N. F., was well house, the Methodist Episcopal church and such authority, but later modified the statea number of other buildings.

IRONTON, Ky., June Il.-A violent wind and hall storm swept over Ironton early today. At South Point the windows of all Hallstones as large as eggs fell.

stream which runs through the city, broke loose last midnight and caused much dam age. The Big Four and Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad yards were several feet under water. A freight train was ditched and untold damage was caused to residence and business houses in a large district,

QUARTER MILLION TOO HIGH Entirely Out of Question as Alimony.

NEW YORK, June 11. - Anouncement was made today that Howard Gould is considering the advisability of starting a counter suit for separation against his wife. an action, he thinks, would lessen the ing denied the motion of H. H. Tucker, jr., of the county attorney, allowed this claim chances of Mrs. Gould's obtaining a court decree for alimony of \$250,000 a year. One application for a discharge of the receiver plat book and in making county maps. The of Mr. Gould's friends is quoted today as of the Uncle Sam Oil company. The hear- county attorney holds that this is the work saying that Mr. Gould would be willing to ing was then resumed and probably will con- of the county clerk, for which he is paid, set aside a sufficient sum for the support of his wife, but that he certainly not entertain the demand for \$250,000 a year ninety days for contempt in having filed a to recover the amount of meney mentioned. He thought it likely that Mr. Gould would petition attacking the acts of Federal in accordance with a special provision of be willing to give his wife \$100,000 a year allmony and felt sure that Mr. Gould would consent to settle the suit on that basis, al-ELM CREEK MAN IS DROWNED though Mr. Gould had never said so di-

rectly. Briefs of the argument between Delance Nicoli, attorney for Howard Gould, and Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Mrs. Gould, were submitted yesterday to Supreme Court Justice McCall and a decision is looked for Eint Creek, @ years of age, was drowned in a few days. This argument took place last Thursday and was on a motion by Mr. McCall to strike out three allegations from Mrs. Gould's bill of complaint.

Woman Kills Man by Accident. In the evening was celebrated the fortisth anniversury of Dean Amos N. Currier's connection with the faculty of the state surveysity. Dean Currier, who has been dean of the college of liberal arts for several years past, will retire from active work and explains in his order that the camping the specified and other conditions are not suitable Carnegis fund.

Regiment Assauchs 1779.

CHICAGO, June H.—The first regiment of incident regiment of incident and strong a trip to the state from enforcing the maximum freight rate from active work and seriously wounded by boys on the cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat into about ten feet of water. The proprietor of a shooting gallery, was accident was witnessed by boys on the cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat into about ten feet of water. The proprietor of a shooting gallery was accident was witnessed by boys on the cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat into about ten feet of water. The proprietor of a shooting gallery was accident was witnessed by boys on the cidentally shot and seriously accident was witnessed by boys on the state from active work and in the carneting from which he was fishing. He first regiment of incident in the cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat into about ten feet of water. The proprietor of a shooting gallery was accident was witnessed by boys on the cidentally shot and seriously wounded by accident was witnessed by boys on the cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat from active work are larget board here yesterday A. O. Harris, incidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat into about ten feet of water. The cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat from active work are larget board here yesterday A. O. Harris, incidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat from active was strong the foremeat the foremeat from active was cidentally shot and seriously wounded the foremeat from active work and the foremeat from active was cidentally shot and seriously wounde

VETOES TWO-CENT FARE BILL SIX DAYS ON STAND

Governor Hughes of New York Disapproves Reduced Railroad Bate Measure.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11 .- Governor Hughes today vetoed the bill instituting a flat passenger rate of 2 cents a mile on every railroad system in the state more

than 150 miles long. In his veto message, the governor pointed out that the passage of the bill was not preceded by legislative investigation suitable inquiry. Nor is the fixing of this rate predicated on reports which would

permit a fair conclusion as to the justice of its operation. The governor also said: "Injustice on the part of the railroad corporations toward the public does not justify injustice on the part of the state toward the railroad corporations. The action of the government should be fair and impartial and upon this every citizen. whatever his interest, is entitled to insist The fact that those in control of railroad

action, but does not require or warrant arbitrary reprisals. "In dealing with these questions democ racy must demonstrate its capacity to act

corporations have been guilty of grossly

improper financiering and of illegal and in-

jurious discriminations in charges points

clearly to the necessity of effective state

upon deliberation and to deal furtly. "It is of the greatest importance not only that railroads should be compelled to the stand for two full days more. Orchard withstands the strain with remarkable that they should be permitted to operate fortitude and at the end of six days shows under conditions that will give a fair reficers and for a staff made up of adjutant generals, inspector generals, judge advomunity as a whole than to cripple the cisco, and the defense made a long and

duction of earnings." The senate today passed the New York discrediting, and to vitiate it all by revealthe governor. Seven democrats and one of 1904-06 and the spring that followed, and republican voted to sustain the veto. The there was an extended effort to show that which would permit Mayor McClellan to with the leaders of the federation; that he secure a recount in districts not asked for received no pay for the Bradley crime or

change required will probably be in the service, and it is manifest that what would from the Globeville stock yards that he great increase in the number of men in be fair for one might be far from fair for might have food. in many states so-called regiments of The message reminds the legislature of

into freight rates and passenger fares and 300 men, and skeleton companies are every- for the fixing of such rates as shall be found just and reasonable. WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN SCHMITZ TAKES THE STAND

Testides in Case Against Him, Denying All Allegations Made by Reagan.

The grand jury intended to begin an investigation yesterday of the shipments of without finds, the defense showed that dynamite to San Francisco. The United from late in 1993 until the middle of Railroads had blamed the car men, and 1904. Orchard continually drew strike will be held until the case against Schmits all advised him to continue to draw relief

shall have gone to the jury. Mayor Eugene Schmitz took the stand in his own behalf today, denying Reagan's

allegations. SEEK ADMISSION FROM WHITE Attorneys in Holmes Cotton Case Try to Make Him Party to

Lenkage. WASHINGTON, June 11 -Attorney attempt to assassinate Peabody-an early Worthington, representing Edwin S. Holmes, jr., in the trial of the latter on the the bomb and await for the victim who charge of being a party to the leakage of was spared by the unexpected appearance the cotton crop report of the Department of of two coal wagons that, coming from an Agriculture, tried today to compel Special alley way were driven across the trigger-No casualties have been reported. The figures in his (White's) reports which Mr. done, but did not succeed. At first he declared he was positive he had not given any house Mrs. Adams went with them a coument to the extent of saying that he was

quite sure. Miss Emma S. Thompson, a clerk in he office of the statistician, said that in 1904 houses were broken and roofs blown off. and the first part of 1906 the reports from the field were generally handed to her by SPRINGFIELD, O., June II.-Following Mr. Holmes, with whom she had frequent one of the worst storms that has visited conversations concerning the work. The this city Mill run, an ordinarily quiet telegraphic crop reports always came in

SIX MEN REPORTED MISSING Five Seamen and an Officer Believed to Have Drowned Near

Jamestown.

in a roughshod digression, asked him if NORPOLK, Va., June 11 .- Five seamen and an officer who came ashore last night Howard Gould Considers This Sum in a small boat from the battleship Minnesota to attend a ball at the Jamestown exposition, together with five seamen, are missing. The party included Lieutenant Ranteall of the United States marine corps and Midshipmen Field, Ulrich, Holden and Stevenson of the Minnesota and Midship-Such man Holcomb of the battleship Connecti-

> The Minnesota's launch is known to have left Discovery Landing at the exposition grounds shortly after midnight, and the theory of the officers of the fleet is that the launch struck something and went down, and that all were drowned.

PRISONER COMMITS SUICIDE Henry Oltman, Accused of Incest at Stanton, Hangs Himself on

Eve of Trial. STANTON, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-Henry Oltman, charged with incest upon his 16-year-old daughter, hanged himself in the county jail last night with his belt. His trial was to have come up today. jury was discharged by the court upon receipt of the news of the suicide.

TWO OFFICERS ARE KILLED swore that he saw the Japanese and that Bluefield Railroad Man Runs Amuck While Being Taken to

Jail.

night, shot and killed Officer James Francheco and shot Tom Hunt, another officer. blown outward and that Bradley had shooting and Tabor may be lynched

Haywood Defense Continues Attack on Orchard's Story.

WITNESS STANDS STRAIN WELL

His Examination Will Continue Until Thursday.

ORCHARD DENIES POVERTY

Attempt to Show that He Received

No Money from Anyone.

ATTEMPT TO KILL PEABODY Says Coal Wagon Drove Across String Just as the Governor Passed Over the Mine-Reference to

Mrs. Adams.

BOISE, Idaho, June 11 .- The attack of the Haywood defense on the testimony of Harry Orchard goes on unremittingly, and the witness will probably be continued on no indication of mental or physical .. agtransportation transports by arbitrary reduction of earnings."

determined effort to expose several features of it to doubt, improbability and further anything else, and that with Steve Adams,

Orchard Denies Poverty.

Orchard to a laughing court room seriously confessed that he stole the sheep, but stoutly denied that it was because of want. He insisted that all through that supposedly hard winter and spring he continued to draw money from Pettibone through Adams, and explained that if he did not see the federation leaders often it was because he was lying low to avoid capturee for previous crimes. This Globe ville inquiry developed a more shocking or oughlit to go on, all the time within his gorn heart.

Every one of us organized to have a second grained for inner, life over and above that life which at Kearney.

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excite auspicion. Attempt to Kill Peabody. The examination next covered a review of the early attempt on the life of Governor Peabody and the making of the bombs to kill him, and the plots against Judges Gabbert and Goddard, with an effort everywhere to lighten and cast doubt upon the testimony of the witness. Orchard told a dramatic story of the first morning drive through the anow to place

Orchard brought Mrs. Steve Adams Into play today. He said that while he and Adams were watching Judge Goddard's ple of times as a blind to divert suspicion from them. Mrs. Adams, who had a seat among the witnesses, laughed when Orchard told the incident,

Orchard who confesses that he hesitated at no crime and took a hundred desperate chances in those committed made an interesting contribution to the psychological study of his personality when he called himself a coward. eH said he was too cowardly to openly kill Judge Gabbert; said that he regarded all his assassinations as cowardly. In five minutes today Orchard showed more emotion than any time since he began his testimony. It was when the defense,

he had not deserted his Cripple Creek wife, stripping her of every nickel she had and leaving her in poverty, that compelled the sale of her washtub to buy bread. Orchard's lips quivered and with tears near he falteringly denied that he had done so, and said that federation leaders had promised to care for her in his absence Details of Bradley Crime. By noon today Harry Orchard under cross-examination, had described in detail the explosion at the Bradley residence in

San Francisco and was giving the particulars of the attempt in Denver to assaust nate Governor Peabody and Supreme Judge Gabbert of Colorado, in December, 1904. Continuing its examination of Orchard. the defense in the case of William D. Haywood, attacked the testimony of the witness as to the dynamiting of Fred Bradley of San Francisco and besides en-

deavoring to show the discrepancies and improbabilities in it, sought to make it appear that it had been in part inspired by Delective McPariland There was first an effort to show that Orchard had never seen or heard of the Japanese servant who cleaned the porch at the Linforth flats the morning Bradley was blown up until McPartland told him about him. Orchard denied this and

he had to wait for the Japanese to leave the porch before he placed the bomb. The defense endeavored to discredit the story of the purchase of dynamite from BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 11-Lee Ta. the Judson Powder company and the entire por, a railroad man, resisting arrest last claim that a bomb was used by showing the walls of the Linforth building were

Feeling is running high as a result of the blown into the street. Attorney Richardson demanded that the witness explain