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Enruest in Wine Growers'

Bevolt.

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can legally perform the ceremony.

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Dublin Likely to Be Passed

in Council.

and who were originators of the proposi-

Black Hundred to Its

Deadly Work.

Proposition Located in Queen

VICTORIA, B. C., June 12.-The steamer

Persons Reported Drowned

While Debarking from White

Star Steamer Ohio.

Liberals Hopelessly Split.

London Globe Changes Hands

DEATH RECORD.

Major William P. Butler.

splits the liberal party hopelessly.

brother of Lord Northeliffe.

chased

Charlotte Islands.

ready been given, reads:

freeman of the city of Dublin."

who

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

Eighteen Missouri Railroads Granted an Injunction.

FREIGHT RATES ALSO AFFECTED

Order Prohibits Enforcement of Two New Laws.

36 24 25 26 27 28 29 TAKES GLOOMY VIEW

Says Government Will Have to Loan Credit to Roads.

NO NEW LINE TO SEABOARD

Goulds Postpone Construction Atlantic Coast Link and Push Work on Western Pacific.

MANSAS CITY, June 13 .- District Judge M Pherson here this afternoon granted the petition of the eighteen Missouri railroads for a temporary order restraining the state officials from putting into effect both the maximum freight rate and the 2-cent passenger rate law.

Hill Takes Gloomy View. NEW YORK, June 13.-That the govern-

ment will be forced to lend its credit to aid the railroads was the statement made by James J. Hill today. "The public in its exasperation," said Mr. Hill, "will demand that the rallroads lay certain ralls and provide for cars. The railroads will anewer that they cannot; their credit has been curtailed. The government will be obliged to step in and lend its credit to supply this deficiency. It eventually might lead to government ownership of railroads. It would be the end of republican government. The trouble is that the business of the United States has outgrown the capacity of its railroads, and the railroads are in no position to catch up. If men cannot get their freight moved they must cease to produce it. It does not appear any easier for a railroad to get money now than it was a few months ago. During the past seven or eight months the railroads have raised something like \$500,000,000. Has it gone to increase facilities? Not at all. Most of it went to pay off old bills."

No New Line to Atlantic Scaboard NEW YORK, June 13 .- The building of some 150 miles of railroad to connect the Western Maryland line with the Wabash and thus provide an eastern outlet for the Gould system, the Tribune says it learns. has been indefinitely postponed chiefly because conditions at the present time were unfavorable to the financing of new construction. Work on the main line of the Western Pacific is going ahead and it looks now as if the new Gould line will be built before the Western Maryland and the Wabash are connected in the east.

WONDER TOWER TO BE SOLD Nikola Tesla Has Difference Over the Jews are in a more hopless plight "After all Theodore Reosovelt is a good Land on Which it is than ever before. Page 1 deal of a boy yet, as well as a most master-Located.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Because Nikola the city, one of the rare courtesies given Toda, propounder of a theory of commumications with Mars, has falled to satisfy a judgment of \$1,108.20, the mysterious tower at Wardencliffe, L. L. has been halls in following out the decrees of the advertised for sale by Sheriff Wells of wine growers. Suffelk county. Mr. Tesla has expended a fortune upon his electrical experimental works in Wardeneliffe, whose purpose he has kept to himself. Only his closest at Lincoln. Officers are elected and the friends were permitted to get within see- delegates are guests at the den of Ak-Saring distance of his "wonder tower," as Ben. the huge structure of steel and cement was called, and no one appears to know conselly what it was intended for. That it Charles Hourigan, a fireman, dies as rewas to be used to demonstrate his theory suit of falling from a Union Pacific enof communicating with the Martians is gine. popularly believed. The judgment is held by Dr. James W. Warden. The security is the 200 acres owned by Tesla, upor which stands the tower, which is sunk into the ground a distance of 150 feet and is 150 feet in height, according to Teals's statements to his friends. The tower has a great mushroom top, from which there used to be blinding flashes of electricity at night some years ago. Mr. Tesla wher seen at the Walderf-Astoria last night said the case was an old one, the judgment growing out of an option he had taken on the land. He said the matter would be neftled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 13 --Nikola Tesla, about ten years ago erected a laboratory and tower on Nob Hill near this city for experiments in the transmission of power without wires. The plant was valued at approximately \$30,000. Shortly after he left this city the caretaker of the plant, a man named Duffner, sued Tesla for \$14,000 salary. Subsequently the as sensor's office levied upon the property for taxes, with the result that the building and machinery was sold under the judgment obtained by Duffner and the taxes were paid out of the proceeds of the sale.

SIDNEY PEOPLE LACK COAL Rock Springs Supply Low and the Price is Maintained by

Dealer. SIDNEY, Neb., June 13 - (Special.) -- Unless coal is furnished to the people of Stdney and vicinity in the next forty-eight hours a raid will be made on the coal chutes of the Union Pacific Railroad company. The people have been very patient here and as there is but one dealer he has a monopoly of the business and at the same time the railroad company will not half supply the demand. Rock Springs coal is selling at \$5 a ton. The people hope the State Railway commission will take some action and put the price where it properly belongs.

REDUCED RATES REFUSED

Western Roads Will Make No Concessions in the So-Called "Two-

CHICAGO, June 13.-At a special meeting here today of the executive committee ganizing the brotherhood. The body will of the Western Passenger association, all applications for reduced rates were refused. This includes conventions of all kinds, campmeetings. Sunday school excursions and merchants' conventions. The a visit to Kate Shelly will be features. maximum and minimum passenger rates in all western states passing 3-cent rate bills

Pailure of Coffee Loan Scheme.

FIGHT TWO-CENT LAW SUMMARY OF THE BEE THINKS RECOGNITION TARDY WALL UP TOWN HALL DOORS RULES FOR PRIZE APPROVED WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL CLIMAX OF DEFENSE

Friday, June 14, 1907.

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awarding the Edward Rosewater scholar-

Brigadier General Godfrey will come to

mer vacation. Douglas county commis-

sioners make plans for a tuberculosis

SPORTS.

8—Omaha vs. Sioux City—3. 4—Lincoln vs. Denver—3. 12—Des Moines vs. Pueblo—9.

1—St. Louis vs. Boston—6. 5—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia— 6—Chicago vs. Brooklyn—2.

4—Chicago vs. New York—3.
6—Cleveland vs. Philadelphia

5—Indianapolis vs. Minneapolis-3—Columbus vs. Kansas City—1-1—St. Paul vs. Louisville—0.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

BROTHERHOOD FOUNDER DIES

News of Death of T. J. Savage,

Prominent Locomotive Engineer,

Renches Boone, In.

BOONE, Ia., June 13.-(Special Tele-

ounding of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers being celebrated here today

was saddened by a message from Chicago

announcing the death of Engineer T. J.

Savage of Boone, one of the most famous

engineers of the day, who was on the

pension list of the Northwestern road,

who forty years ago today assisted in or-

be brought to Boone for burial Grand

Chief Warren B. Stone of Cleveland is

here and delivered an address this after-

noon. A ride to the Boone viaduct and

Menderson Goes to Asylum.

Japa Earning Good Money.

gram.)-The fortieth anniversary of the

mencement exercises Friday night.

ward at the county hospital.

Results of the ball games:

Live stock markets.

Grain markets.

Stocks and bonds.

of the treasury.

Omaha today.

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ing in the usual channels.

ever before.

Crosby S. Noves Refers to President's Attitude Toward Public Press.

WASHINGTON EDITOR IS CAUSTIC

Declares that Chief Executive is Very Much a Boy, While at Same Time Being a Most Masterful

Hend of Government.

NORPOLK, Va., June 13.-Crosby the Jamestown exposition.

The Newspapers and Roosevelt. "Journalism since Jamestown," was the subject of an address delivered before the National Editorial association at the stone, in some cases placing small cannon

Noyes, editor of the Washington Star. the English colony with the deeds of President Roosevelt in this generation and declared they were as worthy of glorification, fer the strain of his testimony in the Haywood trial and weeps on the witness that had so greatly helped the latter in him stand. After the trial he meets former upward career.

Page 1 have given Mr. Roosevelt their vigorous Missouri state officials are enjoined support in his reform politics, have exfrom enforcing the 2-cent passenger fare ploited all his sayings and doings through and maximum freight rate laws recently the twenty-four hours of the day; glorified Page 1 the man and his work and made his name Third cloudburst of week does immense a household word in every home in the damage in central and eastern Kentucky. land, "Mr. Roosevelt has seemed some-Page 2 what slow in acknowledging his indebted-Western Federation of Miners likely to

Page 1 fearless and truthful criticisms' when they Body of one of the sailors who was are exercised at his expense. But the frowned at Norfolk has been recovered, newspaper men have no quarrel with the Page 1 president. There is some friction between Bishop Graves purchases lots at Kear- dispenses the White House news with tact ney and will ask diocese for \$30,000 ap- and intelligence.

propriation to erect a dormitory for girl "Mr. Roosevelt has no real animosity to Page 3 the press and I fancy he has no keener Bourke Cockran deliveres the commence- enjoyment in life than in association with stow the freedom of the city of Dublin on ment address at state university, and bright newspaper men, as, for instance, at Bryan performs same service for Cotner. a gridiron dinner, when, after a busy day Page 3 superintending the affairs of the universe, he drops in upon these entertainments and Japanese diplomats take steps to stop enters into the spirit of the occasion with unbridled comments of the press and give, all the giee of a schoolboy just let out for assurance that negotiations are proceed- the holidays; and his laughter in the Page 1 heartiest to be heard when the gridiron Governor general of Odessa urges the boys are giving him a pretty hot roast over Black Hundred to deeds of violence, and some of his official eccentricities.

Member of Nebraska Bailway Commission Takes Issue with

Omaha banks are not affected by the call for \$80,000,000 issued by the secretary

the popular will. Bellevue college closes its season's work and nine graduates get diplomas. Page 7 Board of Education adopts rules for ship of technology and the scholarship will be awarded at the high school comalready achieved results in railroad regulafederal action, and that the future welfare new against the Jews. of the country demands a continuance of state supervision over the business of car-Omaha schools close today for the sum-

to have such momentous matters given in the hands of a few men. President Roos velt is doubtless sincere in his advocacy federal control, but I wholly disagree within, if his purpose is to take one whit power from the states. The country courst Roosevelt to act in the interest of tipecple, but it is asked to trust the Interest can be state Commerce commission instead.

people who elect them, and that for this that it began to fill, making it necessary reason they can be depended on to act in to run it ashore. the interest of the people, though with justice toward the railroads. He asserted, furthermore, that the state legislatures and commissions are much better informed on that he will have nothing to do with Jose local transportation grievances than the Miguel Gomes. Concillators have been Interstate Commerce commission can ever trying to arrange a harmony meeting for

Ed Spats of Meckling, S. D., Takes First Place in Amateur Gun Tournament.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 12.—(Special Tele Gun club closed today. Illian, Albion, Mich.

PARIS, June 13.-Forty more municipal

at Ageliers, but up to the present this involves hardly more than 10 per cent of the nunfcipalities of the "four federated departments," as the disuffected area is deis to Present the scribed in the south. The only municipal Trophy. offices open in the protesting communes are those where births, marriages and deaths

rules are as follows:

The committee further recommended that IRISH WILL HONOR CRCKER successful candidate can begin work at

Richard Croker will be contested, but probercises will begin with an invocation by ably will be carried by the Nationalists, Rev. A. S. Clarke of Lowe Avenue Provhave a large majority in the council byterian church. This will be followed by the presentation of certificates of protion. The motion, of which notice has alficiency to cadet officers. The certificates will be presented by J. O. Detweller, chair orations by the pupils selected.

spend the remainder of his days in his native land and support the Irish Parlin-mentary party in its struggle for home then be awarded and the exercises will rule, he is hereby constituted an honorable The only other Americans who have been given the freedom of the city of Dublin board passed the last teachers' and Jan- sumed in the dictrict court here today. have been General Grant, Captain Potter itors' payroll for the year. Interest on of the famine relief ship Constellation, and the bonded debt in the sum of \$17,943.75 Mr. Tucker declares in his petition con-Patrick A. Collins, the late mayor of

JEWS IN HOPELESS PLIGHT OFFICERS IN MAIN CLEARED yesterday that his firm had no connection all." Captain E. S. Wright and Lieutenant G. C. Mullen Found to Have Good

Moral Characters.

and other carriers now exercised by the the latest massacre. The Black Hundred that Captain Edmund S. Wright of the states. He combatted the plan of President are assailing the Jews in the streets hourly. First cavalry, who was court-martialed at will likely be followed up today. Roosevelt in that regard and criticised the Many are wounded and the hospitals are Fort Logan on May 24, was found guilty Interstate Commerce commission as a crowded. The recrudescence of the violent of "conduct prejudicial to good order and weak, inactive body, too much under the anti-semitism is attributed to the gover- nilitary discipline." He was acquitted of clares that a Christian named Mepnikoff, The conduct prejudicial to good order For the state to abrogate its right of con- who was ostensibly attacked by Jews, was and military discipline of which he was trol over the transportation companies and tortured and scalped. Mepnikoff is said to found guilty consisted of failure to answer permit the national government to have have denied that his assailants were Jews, official communications and failure to was stationed at the time of his arrest. Lieutenant George C. Mullen of LOCATE BIG BEND OF COPPER Twenty-first infantry, who was tried re-Mine that Will Excel Trendwell Amur from Queen Charlotte islands and dicial to good order and military dis-

tensive find of copper, 100 feet wide and traced for 4,000 feet, believed to be a far greater proposition than the Treadwell nesota Was Struck by Coal Barge.

NORFOLK, Va., June 13 .- A report from the Jamestown exposition grounds says who were lost from the launch of the battleship Minnesota was today found

vices from Cape Nome state that the A report filed by Captain Carter of the steamer Ohlo of the White Star line ran Powhattan Guards, composing the Jamestown exposition police force, says that the whistles, as if signals of warning from Judge Williams said that the State Rall- boats were being lowered. It is believed the exposition grounds between midnight way commissioners are responsible to the the steamer struck ice and was damaged so and 1 o'clock Tuesday morning and the report expresses the belief that the launch was struck by a coal barge, the launch in the opinion of the official making the report, being clear of all responsibility HAVANA, June 13.-Senor Zayas declares for the accident.

ROBBERS BOLD AT BOONE tomorrow, but Senor Zayas insists that he has forever separated from Gomez. This Enter Home of Northwestern Em ploye and Choke His Wife to Unconsciousness

LONDON, June 13.-The Globe, the oldest BOONE, Ia., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.) evening paper in England, has been purby Hilderbrand Harmsworth, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 13.-Major William P. Butler, one of the best known of the front door. Mrs. Stolte was at home officers of the Illinois National guard durclosed as follows: G. C. G. Spencer, St. mand of regular army troops in Porto Rico home and had cut a screen from the door, Louis: Fred Oilbert, Spirit Lake, In.; R. R. for some years, subsequently, died here when they were frightened away. Police Barber, Paullina, In.; C. B. Adams, Rock- today, aged 3 years. He had been as in- believe the work is by local men, with robhery as the motive

Land Available for Erection of Addition to the Nebraska City Postoffee,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Attorney General Bonaparte has advised the Treasury department that NEW clear title may be secured to the prop erty offered by A. C. Morton and S s Wilson, known as lots 4, 5 and 6, being the remainder of the half block upon which the present postoffice at Nebraska City, Neb., is located. The price asked for the property is \$8,000. The last om-All is now in readiness for the annual nibus public building bill appropriated largement of the Nebraska City post-

> the proposed extension. The work of re-establishing the state boundary line between Nebraska and Wyoming, which was surveyed thirty years ago and marked with mile menu ments, a survey of which was recently authorized by congress, has been awarded to Edward F. Stable, United States surveyor of Cheyenne, Wyo. The work of resurvey will be completed this summer and will be under the direction of the emmissioner of the general land office. Arthur B. Curtis of Grand Island, Neb., has been appointed a copylst in the general land office.

Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska routes: Bancroft, route 3; Edson O. Harvey, carrier; John A. Anderson, substitute. Brunswick, routes 1 and 2; Emmet ping him before the jury of every shred O. McMahon, carrier; Z. L. McMahon, of morality of character, and then, suddenly substitute. Howell, route 3; Henry A., turning upon him in a final fierce attack, Meyer, carrier; Frederick Meyer, substi- they fought with every means known to letute. pert, carrier; Earl Reppert, substitute.

Elected General Manager of Chicago Tunnel Company.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- At the annual election of the Illinois Tunnel company, which controls the subway beneath Chicago's streets, sweeping changes were made in the management. President A. G. Wheeler resigned and gave place to Samuel McRoberts, treasurer of Armour & Co. W. J. C. Kenyon, manager of the Omaha stock yards, was made general manager, and P.

Valentine was succeeded on the board directors by J. Ogden Armour, who was also elected to the executive committee. the award be made Friday night, so the President Wheeler gave as his reason for He fought to save himself, but tears filled to be.

added to the board of directors.

night and will not return until today.

EVIDENCE AGAINST TUCKER Testimony that Uncle Sam Oil Company Man Disliked Receiver Named.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 13.-The close with the presentation of diplomas hearing of the application of H H Tucker by George D. Rice, president of the board, jr., deposed manager of the Uncle Sam In addition to the approval of the rules Off company, to have the concern taken for the Edward Rosewater scholarsh'p the out of the hands of the receiver, was re-Edwin A. Krauthoff of the law firm that

> pired with the Standard Oil company to else?" reck the Uncle Sam company, swore late with the Standard. Krauthoff, on the other hand, testified to Tucker having met him and volunteered to make out a deed of trust in order to secure the appointment of a receiver. He testified that Mr. Tucker fell to a low tone, but there was no other was strongly in favor of a receiver until show of emotion. Complete silence gave the court appointed Mr. Morse, who was every word to the entire room. The whize disinterested, when he showed dissatisfac- of an electric fan overhead was the sole tion. Further testimony along this line

GALA DAY FOR MISS ADA BEAL Graduates from College in the Afternoon and is Murried in the Evening.

MILWAUKEE, June 13 .- (Special Telecomplete sway, Judge Williams asserted, and examination of his head reveals that make required reports to the War depart- gram.)-Graduated at Lawrence university would destroy all prospect of relief from he was not scalped, but his hair was simply ment. The findings of the court-martial Appleton, Wis., at noon, married in Milpresent evils. He said that the states had shaved off in spots. Jewish leaders at have cleared Captain Wright completely of waukee this evening to William Bellithe of Odessa are convinced that the governor any reflections upon his proral character Omahaa, is the record of Miss Ada L. Beal. tion which would never have come through trumped up the story to incite the populace and he has returned to El Paso, where he She got her diploma at noon, attended the banquet and other ceremonies until 3 p. m. At 4 she left for Milwaukee. She is an expert stenographer and paid her way enely at Fort Logan on the charge of through college. Last summer she did mis-"conduct unbecoming an officer and a gen- sion work at Kaukauna, Wis., during the tleman, disobedience of orders and absence absence of the pastor, where she met the from parade," was acquitted of the first man she married tonight during a prayer two charges but was found gullty of "ab- meeting. He was a bookkeeper. When he sence from parade and of conduct preju- learned she was to graduate June 13 he named it as the wedding day too. Dr. W. B. Naylor of the Lawrence faculty tied the knot.

OHIO MAN MURDERS THREE Shoots Wife and Her Mother and Then Kills His Child at Ironton

IRONTON, O., June 13.-Charles Schafer NOME STEAMER STRIKES ICE that the body of one of the eleven men of Symmes Creek shot his wife and her mother, Mrs. George Thacker, today, He then took his 8-year-old son up on a hill that he expressed the belief that the fanfloating in Hampton Roads. The body and shot him dead and then attempted to guage had been given to him by the Alis believed to be that of the coxswain of burn the body. Schafer is still at large, mighty, the launch, but it has not been fully iden- and officers and bloodhounds have been dispatched. Domestic trouble is given as | For hours the defence hammered away the cause. .

TWENTY-NINTH

Law and Order in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined \$25 in the police phasized the fact that the witness had court here today on the charge of creating twice written his testimony out, but Ora disturbance at a local saloon last night. She paid the fine and said it was the been changed by McPartland. Attorney twenty-ninth penalty that had been im. Hawley or anybody else. After that it was

eventfully at Home at Sagamore Hill.

day of Procident Roosevelt's vacation was. Then they tried to show him a pampered, begin in accordance with the announced plan for quiet. No visitors were scheduled and the morning mail which Secretary by Governor Gooding and Warden Whitney, given freedom and liberties that no Loeb carried to Sagamore Hill was small. The office force was organized this morn. other prisoner ever had in the world, and all this consideration implying directly ing and began its work for the summer. that he would never be hanged for killing

Degree for Kansas Professor GRANVII.LE. O., June 12.—At the com-mencement day exercises at Danison uni-versity today the title of doctor of divin-ity was conferred updn Frof. Siles White of Ottawa. Kan.

Haywood's Attorney Makes Final

MOTIVE IS ALLEGED

He is Accused of Swearing Falsely to Save His Life.

WITNESS NEARLY BREAKS DOWN

He Weeps When Tale of David and Uriah is Recited.

RECOVERS HIMSELF QUICKLY

Defends Motive by Saying that He Wants to Make Reparation by Telling the Whole Truth.

re battling to save the life of William D. Haywood and the good name of the Western Pederation of Miners made their greatest assault upon Harry Orchard today when, carrying the review by cross-examination of his life of crime down to his confession, they bitterly assailed his guiding motives. Six days they spent in strip-West Point, route 2; Leo A. Rep- gai craft to convince the jury that Orchard was committing a crime in faisely swearing away the lives of innocent men in the KENYON WILL GO TO CHICAGO hope of saving his own. They carried their attack to the very language with which Manager of Omaha Stock Yards the witness answered their questions, and

Witness Sheds Tears. The series of quickly delivered attacks give to the trial amid the scenes centering around the high witness chair in Judge Wood's court a depth of dramatic intensity, a compelling human interest that gripped and held every man and woman who watched and listened. Orchard failed when they recited to him the tale of David and Uriah that Detective McPartland related to him when he came seeking a confession resigning that the company was now pre- his eyes and he rocked unevenly like a paring to commence operations and he con- fainting woman. His voice lowered to sidered that he should give way to an huskiness, and he hid his face in a handoperating man, which he does not claim kerchief. Then he steadied himself and went on strongly to the end. He defended Messrs. Kenyon and McRoberts were his motives by saying that he had finally experienced conversion and penitence and had resolved to make all possible reparation Mr. Kenyon was out of the city Thursday by freely confessing all. McPartland had told him that he was doing a great service for the state and that states were kind to

> "You knew that if you confessed to the Steunenberg murder the state would put you out of the way," hammered Attorney Richardson.

"And would do it quickly?" "I believed they would put me out of

the way." "But somewhere along the line the thought came to you that you could get out of it by laying it onto somebody

"No, sir: that was not the thought a

Orchard Explains Motives. And here it was that Orchard gave a

had been so great that I would not be

"Who told you that?" "No one."

"Who wrote that out for you?" "No one, but after I had been sent a

"So you thought you would make your body else hung, did you?" asked Mr. Richardson.

"No, str. I think any man can make his peace with the future if he wants to. I believed it was my duty to tell the truth. I did not see any other way, regardless of the consequences to myself or anybody else. I owed it to society, I owed it to God and to myself."

The defense suggested that if Orchard did not get the references to his duty to society, God and himself directly from Mc-Partland, it was suggested to him by the oath he took when he joined the Western Federation of Miners. They read him the onth from the ritual, but when they did

Promise of Immunity Alleged.

on the motive of saving his own life. They sought to show it in the force of example FINE drawn from the immunity of the informers in the Mollie McGuire cases, but this Carrie Nation Given Dose of the witness would not admit. Next they sought for it in Orchard's effort to bring Steve Adams to the state and then in the subsequent meetings with McPartland and Governor Gooding. Once again they emchard repelled the suggestion that it had posed on her by the courts of the country, suggested that Orchard had placed his future in the keeping of McPartiand; that PRESIDENT GETTING SETTLED the Pinkertons had sent money to his family in Canada; that he had been sup-First Day of Vacation Passes Un- plied with dates to strengthen his story, and that McPartland had trained him as a stage manager would for his appearance OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 18.-The first on the stand, but all this Orchard denied. petted, hero-like prisoner fed from the table of the guards, addressed as "Harry"

> Steunenberg. Then came a showing as to how the prisoner had been drawed and

Cent" States.

all western states passing 3-cent rate bills will be the best rate that can be secured. ALLEGAN, Mich., June 12.—Don C. Henderson, once private secretary of Horace derson, once private secretary of Horace the so-called weak lines stated they would the defunct Allegan Journal was yestersonance their rates to the regular schedule.

YORK, June 13.—A dispatch to the from Rio Janeiro states that fail-the coffee hear scheme has caused a in the market there. Several imitians are affected and a serious feares.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 13.—Advices referred here from Japan state that the half yeariy meeting of the Nippon-Fusen-Kaisha at 2 per cant dividend was declared. Six new steamers of 1,000 tons are nearing completion.

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g, are registered. Noyes today addressed the National Editorial association, which is in session at taken, but with the explanation that it is

Jamestown exposition today by Crosby S.

Mr. Noyes compared the achievements of Captain Smith in planting and sustaining to suppress all amusements and not to obbut lacked the aid of the newspaper press

Governor Peabody in the office of Attor-The newspapers, the speaker declared,

them, but no rupture; and Secretary Loeb

Irish citizens of Dublin intend to ex- ful president." WILLIAMS FOR STATE CONTROL

President. Page 1 PALMYRA, Neb., June 18.-(Special.)-J. The Nebraska Funeral Directors' asso-A. Williams, one of the members of the ciation decides to hold its next meeting State Railway commission, delivered an ad- Governor General of Odessa Inciting dress at the old settlers' picnic here today, in which he assailed the position of Presi-Page 7 dent Roosevelt on the question of railroad Thomas Anderson is killed by a stroot rate regulation. He declared against any car near Sixteenth and Clark streets, and sums powers of regulation over railroads Twenty-five thousand black base are to Page 7

influence of ratiroads and not responsive to nor. General Giagolow, who officially de- the charge of "disobedience of orders."

riers within their borders. In his allusion to the Interstate Commerce :bhas smallliW ogbut, actesimmed: This body was created about twenty years age as a tribunal to afford relief from rail-road abuses. We all know that it never accomplished anything until President Hoosevelt stirred it into action and the states began to exercise their powers, thus setting the pace for it to follow. In all that has been done within the last few years to place the transportation under sucregulation, the states have led and the Interstate Commerce commission has trailed along behind. Even at the present time, with the president and the force of public opinion behind it, the interstate board seems entirely lacking in the vigor to deal with questions before it. If it is namby-pamby now, what will it be when these supporting influences are withdrawn?

The United States is too large a country to have such momentages matters given into the commerce of the commerce of

people, but it is asked to trust the Inter-state Commerce commission instead, which is an entirely different under That body is dominated by eastern sentiment and knows very little of the railroad abuses from which the people of the west have

WINNERS IN SOO CLUB SHOOT

gram.)-The annual tournament of the The amateur winners were as follows in order: Ed Spatz, Mecking, S. D.; Adolph Olson, Holdroge, Neb.; Charles Chingren, Spokane, Wash.; W. S. Doon, Jewell, Ia.; N. H. The professionals ing the Spanish-American war and in comwell City, Is.; Will Veach, Falls City, Neb. valid for some time,

Regulations for Awarding Edward Rosewater Scholarship.

uncils have sent in their resignations, in accordance with the plans of the central HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM COMPLETE Are to Be Held Friday Night and Victor Rosewater

"Declarations," regarding such events are high school commencement. The last step money for additional land for the en was taken by the Board of Education when done unofficially. .anny proposed marat noon Thursday it met and approved office, and it is therefore necessary for riages are hung up, as there is no one who rules for awarding the Edward Rosewater Senator Burkett and Congressman Politard scholarship. The scholarship will be to secure at the next session an appro-The resigning mayors continue to wall up awarded at the commencement exercises printion for the actual construction of the doors of the town halls with brick or Friday night at the Orpheum theater. These

Nomination for the "Edward Rosewater scholarship of technology" shall be based:

(A) Upon the occupation of the parent of the candidate.

(B) Upon the course of study pursued in he Omaha High school.

(C) Upon the quality of work countries. on top of the buildings, with printed notices ing them. Some of the towns have resolved serve any holidays, not even the great na-(C) Upon the quality of work completed by the candidate in the Omaha High tional holiday, July 14, the anniversary of

JAP PAPERS ARE MUZZLED

Tokio Publishers Officially Advised to
Abstain from Stirring Up
Further Strife.

TOKIO, June 12.—The newspaper men of this city were summoned to appear before the home department today and were then officially advised to abstain from the publication of any matter of an in
to Candidate in the Chana High school. First.—To satisfy the conditions of the bequest establishing the scholarship the construed to include those graduates of the Omaha High school whose fathers are not engaged. (1) in any of the professions, (2) in any clerical occupation, (3) in any purely commercial business for themselves.

Second—To be eligible for nomination for the scholarship the candidate must have taken a four years' course in the Omaha High school, must have completed all the manual training work offered to boys therein, and in addition thereto all the academic work required for entrance, without

Western Federation of Miners likely to split from the Industrial Workers of the work of the split from the Industrial Workers of the World, though reports of officers of the federation indicate growth of the body.

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Editor Crossby S. Noyes of the Wash-inst of Star delivers address to the National Editorial association at Jamestovn, in which he mentions President Roosevers as "quite a good deal of a bby yet."

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Prominent men testify in the Tuckir case at Leavenworth.

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Robbers at Boone, Ia., persiat in entering house, and when they succeed chuke Mrs. William Stotte.

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T. J. Savage of Boone, Ia., one of the Federation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is dead at Chicago.

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Friday Night the Time.

Proposal to Grant Him Freedom of the school selected at the beginning of the next school year. It was further ordered by resolution that the scholarship be presented Friday night by Dr. Victor LONDON, June 13.—The proposal to be Rosewater. The program of the commencement ex-

"In view of the unique and distinguishing man of the high school committee. Then position acquired by Mr. Croker as an will follow the delivery of essays and Irishman in America, and his intention to

was ordered paid.

BERLIN, June 13.—Private dispatches DENVER Colo. June 13 - Announcement attempt by the federal government to as- from Odessa report that the case of the was made yesterday at the headquarters local Jews is as desperate as it was before of the department of the Colorado, U. S. A.,

northern ports brought news of an ex- cipline." FIND BODY OF ONE SAILOR Officials Still Believe Launch of Min-

VICTORIA, B. C., June 13 .- Private adtified

> -The residence of William Stolte, a North western night employe, was broken into this morning, Mrs. Stolte was choked, a revolver was wrenched from her hand and she was left lying on the floor unconscious. Her brother, sleeping in the next room, was awakened too late to see the men. Monday night two men started cutting the glass out and she fired at them four times and they fled. A week ago men tried to enter the

Attack on Orchard's Story.

BOISE, Idaho, June 18.-The men who

everywhere they alleged by forceful implication that it was put into his mouth by men controlling him.

men who served them. There was no other promise.

remarkable explanation of the motives that impelled him to confess. His voice

accompaniment of the recitation "I thought," he said, "of putting my self out of the way, but I thought over my personal life. I did not believe in a hereafter at all, but I was afraid to die, and I thought at times that I had been such an unnatural monster-my crimes

forgiven-'

Bible and had read it some I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I made confession of everything. I began to think that the grave did not end every-

thing, and I made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing." peace with the future by having so

groomed for the trial, and lastly, for (Continued on Second Page.)