Striking Telegraphers Appoint Committee to See Managers.

SMALL SENDS LETTER TO MACKAY

Reply to Ultimatum Recently Sent to 'Frisco Operators.

SAY COMPANIES MUST YIELD

Strikers Insist That Business is Mov-

ing Very Clowly.

OFFICIALS CUT DICT

They Say That The e Handling Promptly All Me. Offered 20.85 in Staffa ...

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 dent 8 J. Small of the Commercial phere' union, appealed yesterday dire to Clar-J. Small of the Commercial snce Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph company. Small wrote a letter directed to offset the one written by Mackay to the officials of the Postal company, in which Mackay commended the operators who refused to go out and condemned the men who struck. President Mackay and the officials of his company have enjoyed the esteem of the telegraphers who said yesterday that they hoped that Small's exposition of the case from the standpoint of the employes might be productive of peace.

A possible step toward a settlement was made yesterday when the striking operators | port. appointed a conference committee of seven members, including President Small, with a view of opening negotiations with Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. Although the powers of the committee were not announced following its appointment, it is thought the committee will be clothed with authority to arrange a basis for the settlement of the strike. One of the instructions of the board will be to place the demands of the strikers before the heads of the companies. The operators declare that the companies are seriously crippled and must ultimately yield to the demands for a 25 per cent increase in wages. It was conceded generally that the strike was likely to continue for several weeks and the possibility of extending the strike was also admitted.

Officials of both companies declared yesterday that they were handling expeditiously all the business that came to them. Both claimed gains in their staff of oper-

Attorneys for Railroads and Attorney General Hadley Will Hasten a Decision.

KANSAS CITY. June 26.-The attorneys for the eighteen principal Missouri rail- next meeting place. ways and Attorney General Hadley for the state have practically agreed to take the the cattlemen in their fight with the packmatter of jurisdiction in the enforcement ers over post mortem inspection of cows. of the Missouri 2-cent law to the United States supreme court. This move probably will be made within the next ten days. This was decided upon as the result of a conference here last night between Mr. Hadley and Assistant Attorney General Kinnish for the state, and Frank Hager man and other attorneys representing the various railroads. The details have not yet been worked out, but it was agreed that Mr. Hagerman would amend the pleadings of the railroads in their injunction suit and Mr. Hadley will deny that the federal court has jurisdiction. Judge Smith Mc-Pherson of the United States district court, who has asserted jurisdiction will be asked to make an order in one of the cases. I he does, that question will be taken to the supreme court. Mr. Hagerman said thi morning:

Both sides are anxious to get the quer Both sides are anxious to get the ques-tion of jurisdiction, and other points it dispute, cleared up as early as possible We would like to get a desision before September 17, when the ninety days' trial of the 2-cent law will have ended, but this is out of the question, as the suprem-court does not convene until the first o October.

DEFENDING MEMORY OF ESTES Testimony in Loving Murdey Case at Houston is Taking This Turn.

HOUSTON, Va., June 26 .- At the opening of court today in the trial of Former Judge Loving for the killing of Theodore Estes, the defendant looked careworn. Scated with him were his son and his brother.

John P., W. G. and Henry Swanson of Manville, brothers of Governor Swanson, had seats on the prosecution's side. Mrs. J. P. Swanson is a sister of Estes and her husband is taking an active part in defending the memory of the dead man. Sheriff Beard of Amherst county, who has known Judge Loving for years, testified as to the defendant being an excessive drinker and he had suffered at times from Selirium tremens. The witness stated that the dissipation of Judge Loving had completely changed his disposition and that efore he started drinking he was pleasant and agreeable, though in later years he had become unreasonable and disagreeable. Shariff Beard stated that he knew that Judge Leving was continuously drunk

for four years while in Amherst county. nwyer, testified along the same line as theriff Beard as to the excessive drinking end the change it had brought on Loving The witness declared that Uoving worhipped his daughter, Elizabeth.

BURGESS GETS LINCOLN JOB

Former State Chairman Made Sur- \$600 to \$800; one, \$780 to \$800. veyor of Port at Capital OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 26 .- President

Roosevelt today appointed Henry C. W. Surgess to be surveyor of the customs at Lincoln, Neb., and Lymon W. Wakefield o be register of the land office at Phoenix.

NEW HAWAHAN GOVERNOR President Rossevelt Appoints Judge William Frear to Be Chief prosecution of Dennett. The two stole Executive There.

OYSTER BAY, June 26.-President Roose reit today formally appointed Judge Will dam F. Frear to be governor of Hawall, to take office the middle of August. Judge Frear is a native of Cultfornia, a graduate charge of disorderly conduct and of Yale and now holds the chief justiceahlp placed in the of the supreme court of Honolulu.

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16 17 18 19 20 21 22 9% 24 25 26 27 28 29 THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Generally fair and warmer: Temperature at Omaha

DOMESTIC. Witnesses take the stand in the Haywood case testifying in flat contradiction fense seeking to prove revenge, the motive for killing Steunenberg. Page 1

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Operators at San Francisco ask for a conference with the officials. President Small writes a letter telling demands of the union to President Mackey. Fags 1 Judge Landis at Chicago denies new trial to the Standard Oil company and seeks information as to the financial condition of company preparatory to imposing fine.

President Roosevelt appoints H. C. M. Burgess of Lincoln custodian of Lincoln postoffice building and surveyor of the Page 1 Attorney General Hadley and railroads

take steps in Kansas City to push suit settling question of jurisdiction of state or federal court over rate matters. Page 1 Fire outside the exposition grounds at Jamestown does \$250,000 damage. Page 1 Cruiser Milwaukee dispatched to Central America on news of fresh troubles Page 1

Judge William Frear has been appointed new governor of Hawaii. Effort made to defend the memory of Theodore Estes in the Judge Loving murder trial at Houston, Tex. Page 1

POREIGH. Mark Twain given degree of doctor of letters at Oxford commercement exercises with many prominent Englishmen. Terrorists at Tiffis raid treasury wagon, securing \$125,000.

NEBRASKA. State Railway commission will ask next legislature for an appropriation to ascertain the value of the railroad property of the state. Rock Island asks to have SETTLE JURISDICTION of the state. Rock Install destate transferred to the federal court. Page 3

LOCAL Ed R. Sizer of Lincoln was chosen president of the state association of postmasters and Lincoln designated as the Page 1 Bankers are said to be standing behind

off Young Men's Christian association debt results in \$6,000 in subscriptions and those in charge are encouraged. Page 7 Incomplete returns from assessor's office indicate Douglas county valuations Washington in a day or two. Meanwhile will be increased about \$7,000,000 this year. Page 2 Hamilton flats at Twenty-fourth and

Farnam streets will contain no housekeeping apartments with kitchens. Mayor Dahlman and city council clash over issuance of permits and license in-

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WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Bureau of Animal

Industry.

WASHINGTON, June M .- (Special Telegram.)-Fred Hein of Ottumwa, T. C. Parks of Cedar Rapids, R. J. McLennan of Ottumwa, G. J. Cronin of Des Moines, and J. T. Gaitland of Ottumwa, Ia., and Gustav Baimeister and W. S. Bailey of South Omaha, have been appointed meat inspectors in connection with bureau animal in-

dustry. A contract has been awarded H. T.

Adams of Belle Fourche, S. D., for a portion of the distribution system of the Belle
Fourche irrigation system, known as the
Johnson lateral. The work involves the
excavation of 54,850 cubic yards of material,
and the contract amounts to \$15,287.

Ten bombs were thrown today into Erivan square, in the center of the town, which yapanese in America shall enjoy all the Japanese in America shall enjoy all the Japanese in America shall enjoy all the Postal congress) Edward Rosewater has been called to his last reward, and Whereas, Since our last convention (at which time he was serving as as delegate to the Postal congress) Edward Rosewater was always deeply interested in postal action is deprecated, and it is said that the outcome will be an appeal to conserve was always deeply interested in postal action is deprecated, and it is said that the outcome will be an appeal to conserve was always deeply interested in postal action is deprecated, and it is said that the outcome will be an appeal to conserve was always deeply interested in postal matters and a consister and employe of the outcome will be an appeal to conserve which time he was serving as evil as to everying as the plogate. The police are preventing and winch time he was serving as the plogate to the passal to appear to the provide which time he was serving as the plogate to the passal to appear to the provide which time he was serving as a delegate to the passal to appear to the postal appear to the provide which time he was serving as a delegate to the passal to appear to the postal appear to the passal to appear to the provide which time he was serving as a delegate to the passal to appear to the passal to appear to the provide which time he was serving as the plant time to the passal to appear to the passal to the provide which time he was serving as the plant time to the passal to appear to the passal to the provide which time he was serving as the plant time to the provide which time he was serving as the plant time and the contract amounts to \$15,287.

\$900; one, \$900 to \$1,000. Madison, two, \$500 to \$800; one, \$800 to \$900; one, \$900 to \$1,000. Rapid City, two, \$500 to \$600. Sloux Falls. two, \$600 to \$800; four, \$800 to \$900; one, \$900 to \$1.000; one, \$1,000 to \$1,100. Yankton, one,

BOND THIEF IS SENTENCED Man Who Helped Get Awar Million Must go to Sing

Sing. NEW YORK, June 26 -Oliver M. Dennett, the broker who pleaded guilty to receiving gixteen men swam ashore from the cruise the bonds which William O. Douglas, the and escaped. Six escaped from a guard of The president approved the application assistant loan clerk, stole from the Trust for the retirement with the rank of rear Company of America, today was sentenced admiral of Captain William H. Reeder, to serve not less than five nor more than the naval wharf. Several were recaptured ten years in Sing Sing prison. Douglas while attempting to escape and were taken pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was on board in irons. sentenced to three years in Sing Sing, the district attorney having stated that Douglas

had been of material assistance in the

nearly \$2,000,000 worth of bonds. Carrie Nation is in Jail WASHINGTON, June 3- For entering a aloon and raising a disturbance, Carrie Nation was last night arrested on the

Judge Landis Takes Steps to Impose Fine on Oil Company.

ASKS INFORMATION OF FINANCES

Over Protests of Attorneys Court Places J. H. Howard on Stand to Testify as to Resources.

company of Indiana, the officers of the whom live at St. Anthony's house.

with meagre results. Hat of officials mentioned by the court. Under the order of Judge Landis the district attorney may summon John D. Rock- The roadway on the bridge is partly occuwhom he may desire to question.

Mr. Howard much information regarding caused the wheels to skid. the finances of the oil company. After PITTSBURG, June 26 -D. Leet Oliver briefly examining two clerks of the Chicago | who was killed in the automobile accident Standard Oil and Union Tank Line com-

CENTRAL AMERICAN TURMOIL Continuance of Threatened Conditions Causes the Government to Dispatch Cruiser Milwaukee.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- The cruiser dor, having been ordered there yesterday by the Navy department after the receipt of dispatches from Central America to the Jones, who was injured in an automobile the collier Saturn.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- State department cablegrams indicate a continuance of NEW UNITED STATES CRUISER threatened conditions in Central America. American Minister Merry reports from Balvador that the Nicaraguan government is massing troops at Point Coseguine, This place is on the northern Pacific border of Nicaragua on the Gulf of Fonesa and opposite the Salvadorean coast, which appears to be the storm center at this mo-

ment. Minister Merry reported on the case of Salvador on the charges of complicity in Page 7 the last attempt at revolution. The minister states that the property of these Ameri cans appears to be in danger by the action of the Salvadorean troops. He has mailed a detailed report on this case to the State department, which is expected to reach the State department has, through the Navy department, cabled instructions to the commander of the gunboat Yorktown at La Union, Salvador, to make an independent investigation into the Moissant case.

FRENCH. ARMY DEMORALIZED Government Greatly Wrought Up Over Insubordination Among Troops Generally.

PARIS, June 26 .- The government is now apparently quite as much concerned about the insubordination manifested among the sternly with the demoralization engendered carried at each end of the vessel. by the socialistic-military propaganda, and the press commends the decisions of the REASON OF AID TO JAPANESE government to exile the mutineers of the definitely the bill providing for the abolishment of courts; martial in time of peace The position of the cabinet grows increase ingly difficult, and M. Clemenceau's sole affords a breathing spell.

THROW TEN BOMBS IN CROWD to Acts of Terrorists in Tiffin.

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, Russia, June 26 .the scene of the outrage.

in Classic Event at Dublin,

the Irish derby today. Mr. Croker's Georgetown was second. Seven horses started.

Desertions from Buttleship. VICTORIA, B. C., June Bi-There have been about forty desertions from the British cruiser Monmouth while lying here. honor formed to escort Prince Fushimi on the vessel this morning, some hiding under

Farmer's Narrow Escape. CRESCENT, Ia., June 16 - (Special . on August, 1904. Carl Peters, a wealthy farmer living three miles north of Crescent in Boomer townwire on the top and was reaching over St. Louis while attempting to escape and other side, when the top wire broke sirik- plicity in the robbery, was taken to St. was ing him in the throat and nearly severing Louis to identify Morris as one of the morning at \$500 o'clock with about twenty the his windpips and barely missing the jugular robbers. Vaughn was credited with know-

YALE MAN KILLED BY AUTO SIZER PRESIDENT OF NASBYS

Car Jumps from Bridge and Falls Upon Occupants - Several Are Injured.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28.-A frightful accident, causing the death of one un dergraduate and injuring more or less seri ously two other students and a guest, cast gloom over the commencement exercises at Yale university today. The victim was D. Leet Oliver, son of Mrs. J. B. Oliver of Pittsburg, Pa., and a senior in Sheffield Scientific school, a member of St. Anthony's fraternity and one of the most prominent socially of the upper classmen. CHICAGO, June 26.-Judge Landis, in The injured are W. Strothers Jones of the United States district court today, Red Bank, N. J., a Sheffield junior, and J. ordered the issuance of subpoenas re- C. Colston of Baltimore, a senior in the turnable July 6 for the president and sec- same department, and E. Hudson, a comretary and treasurer of the Standard (| mencement guest of the others, all of

Union Tank line and officers and directors. Oliver died from a broken back, being of the companies holding the stock of crushed under his automobile after it had those two concerns. Judge Landis desires jumped off a bridge in Centerville, about to ascertain these companies' true finan- four miles from the cellege. The others cial conditions before imposing fines on are suffering from manifold bruless, and conviction of illegal freight tariff rating Colston had his nose broken. The party and rebating on oil shipments. This action were coming into the city and the machine was taken after the court had examined apparently skidded off the end of the a number of witnesses in the effort to bridge, which spans a small stream. As obtain information regarding the financial the machine took its flight into the air it to the evidence of Harry Orchard, the de- standing of the Standard Oil company, turned over and landed just at the edge of the water, the weight coming down upon It was left to the discretion of United Oliver, who was driving, and he was almost States District Attorney Sims to subpoena instantly killed. Messrs. Jones, Hudson such individuals as he chose out of the and Colston were carried into New Haven for treatment.

The automobile was on the racing type efeller, H. H. Rogers or any other man pled by street car tracks. The supposition connected with the Standard Oil company is that the automobile ran on the bridge at a high speed and that Oliver in trying to

proprietor of the Pittsburg Gazette-Times He leaves his mother and two sisters, Mrs. William J. Crittenden of Shields, Pa., and Marquis Dusmet Desmours of Naples, Italy. The young man was Il years of age. BALTIMORE, June 26.-J. C. Colston,

the Yale student injured in the automobile Milwaukee, Commander Charles A. Gove, accident at New Haven, is the son of Fredsailed this afternoon for La Union, Salva- erick M. Colston of the banking house of Wilson, Colston & Co. NEW YORK, June 28.-W. Strothers

effect that further trouble was impending ascident at New Haven today, is a son of there. The Milwaukee will be followed by W. S. Jones, a stock broker of this city. The Jones home is at Red Bank, N. J.

Chester, Launched at Bath, Me., Will he wished to apologize to the inspectors for Be Notable Vessel of Its Class.

Bath (Maine) Iron works today.

the American citizens, George and Edward thorized by congress April 17, 1904. The of upbuilding this state," Moissant, who have been imprisoned in cost of the vessel with be \$1,688,000. Its will be the first in which English turbines will be used. The contract speed is to the public. twenty-four knots and is exceeded only by that of the torpedo boats and destroyers While the speed is slightly less than that of the English scouts, the difference is this convention the department should more than compensated for by the ability to maintain the high speed in all conditions of the weather and, having twice the coal capacity of the English scouts, the radius to of action is consequently much greater. The length of the vessel over all is 423 feet and one inch. Its breadth, moulded, forty six feet eight inches, draft fully loaded, nineteen feet one and one-half inches and displacement, fully loaded, 4,640 tons. The maximum indicated horsepower of main engines is estimated to be 16,000.

The battery consists of two five-inch rapid fire guns, six three-inch rapid fire guns, two twenty-one-inch submerged torpedo tubes. Two submerged torpedo tubes of troops as to the attitude of the wine the side loading type with all necessary growers, for, in spite of the efforts to accessories including air compressors and minimize them new incidents showing the accumulators, are installed in the torpede lack of discipline in the army are occurring room forward, one on each side and the daily. The government seems to have magazines are so arranged that about half and general management of postoffices

Seventeenth infantry and to postpone in- Government Explains Why District Attorney Devlin Will Take

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Some comobject seems to be to weather the storm ment having been excited by the instrucuntil the summer vacation of Parliament tion to United States District Attorney Devlin to assist the proprietors of the in the prosecution of their suits for dam-Many Persons Killed and Injured, Due their places, it is explained by some of the officials that this rather anomalous linking of the national government with a private plaintiff is brought about through a desire by this government to Ten bombs were thrown today into Erivan redeem its pledge, to the effect that the provide by law for the removal from The following promotions of clarks in ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.-During the state to federal courts of all issues in-South Dakota post offices become effective maneuvers today the torpedo boat UbediJuly 1: Aberdeen, two, \$700 to \$500. Brookings, one, \$500 to \$500; two, \$700 to \$500.

Deadwood, one, \$700 to \$500; one, \$500 to

The principle of the state to federal courts of all issues inwolving the treaty rights of resident sympathy to the family of the deceased, and that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this association and that a ministration, being much troubled with the deceased.

The principle of the state to federal courts of all issues inwolving the treaty rights of resident sympathy to the family of the deceased, that this convention feels its great loss in his death and extends its sympathy to the family of the records of this association and that the records of this association and that a ministration, being much troubled with the deceased. incidents involving attacks by mobs on to \$600. Mitchell, two, \$500 to \$600; one, \$700 ORBY TAKES TWO DERBIES Italians and Chinese, sought legislation ing vote of the entire convention. on this line from congress, but the time was inopportune, and the opposition from tion for the honor conferred on him is the state rights people was strong enough to thwart his desires. It is believed now, DUBLIN, June 36 - Richard Croker's however, that the time is ripe for such had come for a second time. He hoped Orby, winner of the English derby, won legislation and an effort will be made to that at some future time the convention

VAUGHN EXONERATES KLINE Statement About Illinois

Prisoner. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 26.-Harry Vaughn, one of the three convicts to be nanged here temorrow, made a sworn state ment at the penitentiary yesterday in which he exonerated a man named Kline, supposed to be in the penitentlary at Joliet, Ill., from participation in the holdup of the Illinois Central train near Chicago

Kline and a man named Morris had been arrested for connection with the train robship, was seriously hurt yesterday while bery-Kline being taken in lilinois and building a fence. He had just put a barbed Morris in St. Louis. Morris was killed in the top of the fence after a tool on the Kline, who later was convicted of coming the details of the robbs w

Lincoln Man Honored by Postmasters of Nebraska with Office.

CAPITAL GETS NEXT MEETING

Convention Endorses Resolution Deploring Loss of Interests Sustained in Death of Edward Rosewater.

Ed R. Sizer of Lincoln, president. H. E. Palmer of Omaha, first vice presi-Karl Kramer of Columbus, second vice

president A. A. Hyers of Havelock, third vice pres. Ident

Miss Cora E. Raker of Gretna, fourth vice president. W. J. Cook of Blair, secretary. These constitute the officers of the Ne

Wednesday morning for the year. Lincoln was chosen as the next place of neeting, the date to be fixed by the executive committee,

An increased attendance greeted Wednes day morning's meeting of the postmasters' convention, which reassembled at 9:30 st journed in the afternoon.

The first speaker of the morning was was followed by H. E. Deater of Shenandoah, Ia., who gave a brief account of the during our preliminary convention."

Just a Common Occurrence.

Postmæter Ed R. Sizer arose to a quoslating to the incompetency of poor office fore long." inspectors, in which he was charged with such a statement accredited to him.

Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha was in WASHINGTON, June 26.-The scout to be excused, as he came in merely to cruiser Chester, is to be launched at the meet his old friend, M. A. Brown of Kearney. "Whom I regard as one of the best The cruiser is one of a class of three friends Nebraska has ever had, and who vessels to be known as scout cruisers au- has spent nearly a lifetime in the service

as the United States navy is concerned and system, and the necessity of courtesy in the management of postoffices and its relation

Mr. Sizer submitted the following resolu-

this convention the department should allow any postmaster who desires to tetain for his postoffice the practice of "backstamping of mail," and the keeping of a record of letters "forwarded or returned to writer." to do so and should furnish to such postmaster the supplies necessary for such service. such service. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Thirty Days' Vacation. Mr. Sizer moved the adoption of the fol-

lowing resolution: convention that the present law allowing a postoffice employe fifteen days' vacation each fiscal year should be amended to read thirty days vacation during each calendar year, and be it further
Resolved, That the secretary of this con-vention be instructed to furnish a copy of this resolution to each member of the dele-gation in congress from Nebraska.

The resolution was unanimously adopted The question box was then opened and awakened to the necessity of dealing of the total supply of ammunition will be were read. The questions covered a great variety of topics and were answered severally by postmasters Bushnell, Van Dyke and Senator Burkett. Senator Burkett

> eaid: has to encounter is to try to explain a law he has helped to originate and pass."

So much time was occupied in the con sideration of the question box the expected address was deferred until the afternoon George L. Van Dyke, assistant superin tendent of the division of salaries and al-Japanese establishments in San Francisco lowances, from Des Moines, was called for and spoke briefly, giving more attention to ages sustained through the mobbing of answering questions pertaining to his department.

Tribute to Mr. Rosewater. Mr. Sizer moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, Since our last convention (at Resolved. That this convention feels its

The resolutions were adopted by a stand President Palmer thanked the associa continuing him in the office of president for two terms, and that the convention would again be held here, and that Omaha would now join hands in making the convention next year at Lincoln a big success Pollowing the election of officers a communication was read from the Commercial Club of Lincoln, inviting the association to meet in that city next year.

The invitation was unanimously Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, was called upon for a short talk on the a brief description of the manner in which the large sectional editions of newspapers are folded by machinery, and asked that the postmasters be a little indulgent with the publishers, even though it did involve them with a little extra work, particularly with the handling of the big Sunday

lowers Effect Organization The Iowa Association of Postmasters met in the Millard hotel parlor Wednesday

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TUBERCULOSIS ON INCREASE THREATS OF ORCHARD

Dr. Peters Says Disease Seriously Threatens Hog Industry of State.

An alarming increase of tuberculosis in hogs has been noted by Dr. A. T. Peters, state venterinarian, in his investigation on the subject under a bill passed by the MORE TALK ABOUT REVENCE hast legislature appropriating \$1,000 for the work. Dr. Peters has been conducting the investigation in co-operation with Dr. Avres, who is in charge of the government inspection at the South Omaha stockyards. "Dtat we have gathered," said Dr. Peters yesterday afternoon, "show tuberculosis in hogs has increased 60 per cent in the last five years in Nebraska. If the disease continues its ravages at this rate the hog feeding industry in the eastern part of the state will be annimilated. It is known that cholers and other hog scourages only

years. Tuberculosis, however, is an in-

aidious disease. It stave with the herd and develops all the time. "Hoge are much more subject to the braska Association of Postmasters, elected disease than cattle. It has been demonstrated that cattle have power to throw of the bacilli, sometimes, without serious injury. In hogs, however, this resisting power is very low and they fall easy victims. One reason for this I believe is the method of raising hogs in vogue in the Creighton College of Law and ad- this country. They are allowed access to the offal of cattle and horses and this frequently, it has been shown by labor-Postmaster H. M. Wells of Crete, who told atory investigation, contains the tubercubriefly of postoffice matters at Crete, and losis germs. We have traced tuberculosis in hogs to this source in some instances.

proliminary organization of the Iowa Post- is in a campaign of education among the be a millionaire; that he intended to kill Judge Landis was unable to obtain from keep clear of the car tracks, swerved and masters' association during the early fore- stock men of the state. Sanitary methods him. noon. Mr. Deater said in addition: "In of feeding should be established. The rebehalf of the Iowa postmasters here pro- cent trouble between the cattlemen and sent, I wish to extend my sincere thanks the packers in regard to buying cow stuff & Eastern Illinois railroad, concerning oil at New Haven, Conn., was a son of the for the invitation to meet with you. These subject to post-mortem examination has train late in November, 1906, and that tariffs on the Alton road the court ordered late James B. Oliver, who died one and a meetings tend to stir us up and the result roused a great deal of interest in the sub- Orchard told him that he was an agent subpeones issued for the officers of the half years ago and who was one of the cannot be other than good. In this con- ject. When you hit a man's pocketbook of the Mine Owners' association and that prominent steel manufacturers of Pittsburg. nection and in the further behalf of the you rouse his interest. The outcome I He was also a nephew of George T. Oliver. Iowa postmasters, I invite all of you post- believe will be action taken by the leading masters and postmistresses of Nebraska to stockmen of the state to have a system and the Chronicle-Telegraph of this city. visit us at Des Moines August 27 and 23, of brands or tags for his herds so they federation. Mrs. Day and Elliott were can be distinguished from other cattle. submitted to a long and searching cross-A vote of thanks was tendered the Iowa These brands or tags might be registered examination. postmasters for their presence at the meet- with a state office. Then the stockman who enforces strict sanitary arrangements on his herd can get the advantage of it in an increased price. He could merely tion of personal privilege. He stated that certify to the inspectors that his herd he had been misquoted in the World- had been examined by the proper author-Herald, in relation to a remark he had ities and found free from the disease. I alleged to have made in his address Tues- am of the opinion a meeting of stockmen in the search for evidence for the defence day afternoon before the convention, re- to discuss this method will be called be-

Data compiled from the reports of the saying, "That some inspectors did not South Omaha inspectators show tubercuknow enough to have the headache." Mr. losis in both hogs and cattle is prevalent Sizer said that he had no recollection of in the eastern portion of the state. The making any such statement and if he did campaign of education started by the state said she met Orchard just prior to the conauthorities has resulted in a deluge of requests from cattle owners for the inpection of their berds. Since June 1, Dr. vited to address the convention, but asked Peters has received twenty-two such requests at his office in Lincoln. These will be complied with in rotation as they are received in order that all may bet treated

of upbuilding this state." Mr. Brown was called for and delivered FIRE. IN JAMESTOWN HOTELS ness related a conversation with Orchard when the latter told her that poverty had construction is of entirely new type as far a short address upon postoffice business Pine Beach, Resort Outside Exposition separated him from the one woman he as the United States was the United States and that States are the Construction of the in Blaze.

NORFOLK, Va., June 26.-Fire early toay at Pine Beach, a resort filled with hotels of varying sixes, restaurants, stores and places of amusement, just outside the Jamestown exposition grounds, destroyed forty to fifty frame structures in the territory between Virginia and Maryland avenues and One Hundred and Second and One Hundred and Third streets, including Exposition avenue. The loss is ploits, he said he always kept a little placed at between \$200,000 and \$250,000, with about 20 per cent insurance, the high rates

having been almost prohibitive for taking of large risks on the frame structures. The Arcade, Royal Seine, Hampton Roads, Washington, Outside Inn, Powhatan, Caro- Cripple Creek, but lived most of the time lina and Berkeley hotels were among the in Denver. largest buildings destroyed. The States' hotel was not reached, and the Pine Beach

hotel was not in immediate danger. The Powhatan Guards and the exposition fire department did splendid work in preventing the are from spreading beyond the boundary in which it was finally confined. About the only buildings saved within the Greystone Inn and California Franks' Buffet. The Twenty-third United States infantry was ordered out, and the entire district west of the exposition grounds, reaching the States hotel, is under its protection. The blaze originated in the Berkeley hotel, from what cause is unknown. The destroyed buildings were of temporary cooms being the largest and costliest.

TRAIN SIGNAL GIVEN WRONG

Big Four Has Another Wreck, but Train Crew Luckily Escapes Injuries.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 26.-The engine of Big Four passenger train No. 4 was derailed today and the baggage car and day later, and thereby precipitated a lively coach with it. The engineer escaped un- fight during which Attorney Richardson burt, although he was buried in the wreck- declared that notwithstanding any order age of the engine cab, the locomotive turning over on its side. The trucks of the proposed to pay off its witnesses and send baggage care were torn off. Baggageman George Decker was injured about the head and arms by falling trunks. Brakeman Charles Williams was cut and bruised. Engineer Higgins says a white light was burning in the junction tower, giving him a clear track. None of the Pullmans left

FOLK HAS BEEN TOO BUSY Governor of Missourl Has Little Time to Think of Political

Preferment. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26.-Governor Folk of Missouri, who attended the mar- lawyers for the state, took you to Nampa riage of his sister in Brownsville last night, and sent you home, didn't he?" asked stated today that there were many men Mr. Darrow. in the democratic party more worthy than he to be a candidate for president, and clared the witness vehemently. She said that he had been too busy to think of run- Mr. Stone went along on the same train. ning for any such office. The governor strongly criticized monopolies.

subject of bulky newspaper mail. He gave LOSS IN INDIAN TERRITORY Heavy Wind Caused Damage Gen-

erally Through Wide Section of Territory.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 26 .- A heavy windstorm today caused more or less damage at Mounds, Keefer and Jenks and all over the Glenn Pool district. Several persons are reported injured, but so far no fatalities have been reported. At Cleve- clared he had never seen the man before. land, Okl., and Tules, I. T., store fronts

Defense Continues its Attempts to Break His Testimony.

Woman Says He Was Very Bitter Against Steunenberg.

HAD DEPOSIT WITH PETTIBONE

Orchard Told Witness He Had Put Some Money Away.

visit a flock on an average of once in five OLD SOLDIER ON THE STAND

Told Him He Was Agent of the Mine Owners and Something Would Be Doing Soon.

BOISE, June 26 .- The defense in the Steunenberg murder case continues to offer evidence that Harry Orchard threatened to kill Steunenberg and that he was also a participant in a plot to destroy the the Western Federation of Miners. Its first witness this morning was Mrs. Lottle Day who swore that Orchard had told "Te remedy for the situation, I believe her that but for Steunenberg he would

John D. Elliott, an old soldier, next testified that he met Orchard on a railway there would soon be pulled off a plot that would destroy the leaders of the miners'

A new attorney appeared at the defendant counsel table when the Haywood trial was resumed this morning, making the tenth of the long list of attorneys engaged in behalf of the accused miners. The newcomer is Walter E. McCornack of Chicago. Mr. McCornack has been engaged in Colorado and has been in Boise only since the defense opened its case. The first witness of the day was Mrs.

Lottie Day, who knew Harry Orchard at

the Belmont rooming house in Denver under the name of J. Dempsy. Mrs. Day vention of Western Federation of Miners in 1904. Once, while she was talking to Orchard, Haywood and a man named Mo-Donald, who also was connected with the federation, came in. Orchard introduced her to Haywood and then went away with him. Mrs. Day said she was first summoned to Boise by the state, but was sent back to Denver two weeks ago. The witness related a conversation with Orchard loved, and that Steunenberg was respon-

sible for his being poor and he would get even with him if it was the last act of his "Didn't he say that - - - Steunenberg? asked Mr. Darrow.

"No. sir. I am sure he didn't swear like

that. I think he said 'devil of a Steunenberg.

Kept Money Put Away. Mrs. Day said that one day when Orchard was telling her about his gambling exmoney put away, that when he made a 'raise' he put some money away with Pettibone and drew it out as he needed it. On cross examination Mrs. Day said she now conducted a rooming house in

She was introduced to Orchard by Pettibone whom she had known for two years prior to 1904. She knew him quite well and he often visited her. Mrs. Day said she did not know Orchard under any other name than Dempsey. She did not see Orch ard on the witness stand and recognized him as Dempsey by a photograph.

When Haywood came to the Belmont affected area are the Tourists' hotel, the the day she was talking with Orchard, Mrs. Day declared Haywood said he wished to see Orchard. The two men went into Dempsey's room. The witness said she often saw Dempsey and Pettibone together but Pettibone never came to Mr. Dempacy's room so

far as she knew. Mrs. Day said Orchard declared that he would have been a millionaire if it had not construction, the Arcade hotel with 280 been "for the decision of Governor Steunen berg." The witness said that when she was summoned by the state and made a written statement she did not relate the conversation with Orchard in regard to

> "Why didn't you?" asked Mr. Hawley. "Because I wasn't saked about n." Expense of Keeping Witnesses.

The prosecution announced that it might desire to further cross-examine the witness of the court on the subject the defense them home as fast as they left the stand If the prosecution desired their presence further he declared that the state could issue subpeones and keep the witnesses

at the expense of the people. Judge Wood ended the discussion by directing Mrs. Day to remain in Boise until released by the court. The witness was anxious to get back to Denver, and pro-

tested: "I've told you gentlemen everything l

know. Mrs. Day said that while she was in Boise under subpeons of the state she was visited by Mr. Darrow in regard to the

"And the next day Mr. Stone, one of the

"No, sir, I took myself to Nampa," de The next witness was John D. Elliott, an inmate of the soldiers' home, Boise. Elliott is fi years old. He detailed a long conversation he said he had with Orchard on a train in November, 1906, when Orchard told him he was in the employ of the mine owners; that the Western Federation of Miners was going to be crushed and that within thirty days something would happen that would startle the world. This was about five weeks before the assassination

of Governor Steunenberg. Denies Ever Seeing Eliott.

Orehard, when confronted by Elliott, de-Elliott was put through a searching were blown in and some small buildings cross-examination by Mr. Hawley, He said he had never related to his kinspeople