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Unwritten Law Reaches Highest Efficiency.

IRISH PERIL BECOMES A DANGER

igents of League Now Boast Openly of

Its Power.

Family Living on Evicted Farm Feels Power of People.

OFFICIALS BECOME IMPLICATED

Juries Do Not Convict Whenever Friendly Persons Are Accused-Situation is Growing Dangerous.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (Special.) - According to dispatches and articles published in the English papers the "Irish peril" is now very serious. A correspondent who is traveling through the country writes from Drumkeerin, County Leitrim, as follows: Scientific boycotting has reached the highest stage of efficiency in Counties Lettrim and Roscommon. It is the "unwritten law" of these rich grazing districts, and as the "unwritten law" it is known and feared by rich and poor slike throughout the country. Agents of the United Irish league boast openly of its power. A mere threat to punish a man by the "unwritten law" is often sufficient to bring him to his knees in submission. No one can appreciate the far reaching effects of a highly skilled boycotting movement who has not studied the system at close range in this part of freland. Some of its results may seem almost impossible in a supposedly civilized land. The cases in Leitrim do not arise directly out of cattle grazing, for the Leitrim cattle are sent into Roscommon to graze, and there are very few ranches here. The historic riot at Carrick-on-Shannon a few reeks ago, in the presence of Lord Dudley and his fellow commissioners, arose out of an attempt to send a herd of bullocks from Jured. Ballinagleragh into Roscommon. They were met on that side of the Shannon and scattered. But in Leitrim the "unwritten law" is rigorously enforced against the occupants of evicted farms. There are now sixty-five evicted farms in Leitrim, of which forty-five are derelict. Some of the others nave been relet, and the tenants or carelakers of these farms are boycotted. Seven families at least are thus banished from Washington. civilization. As Mr. Justice Wright said at the Leitrim assizes, no one will deal with them, sell to them, work for them;

One Remarkable Case. Even in the local annals of boycotting ne case stands out far beyond the oth- of the people in Ireland. It is known throughout Ireland as the most relentless, persistent case of per- the advice of the kniser is no longer secution on record. It is the case of sought by the sultan. Thomas Brady, caretaker of two evicted farms in the Ballinagleragh mountains, ence is held at The Hague, when the del-For two years Brady and his family have egates discourse upon the desirability of been ostracized, hunted by a mob whenever they ventured outside the police corof the czar in calling the meeting. Aon around their farmhouse, forced to travel twenty and thirty miles at night in order to get food, and reduced to a pitiable state by gradual starvation and constant terrorism. Brady is a sturdy, well-preserved old

they are cut off from all intercourse with

the human race, except with their guar-

fians and protectors-the police.

man, a typical Irish peasant farmer in appearance, with acveral sons. His farms are located on the Grofton estate, on Biteve-an-Irein, a steep and rocky mounlain in the Ballinagieragh chain. He refused to leave the farm, which his neigh bors thought should be returned to the formes tenants, and a rigorous boycott was declared, which has continued without the truce of even an hour, to the present day. Volunteer pickets watched the farms night and day. When the scanty stock of provisions was exhausted and Brady or his sons started in their little donkey cart for a village to buy supplies, the pickets gave the alarm and all the residents in the Ballinagleragh region left their work and trooped after their victims. No shopkeeper was allowed to sell them food. Brady was refused at Dowrs, the town nearest his farms; then at Bailinagleragh, Drumkeerin and Drumchando. A howling mob would follow the Bradys, pelting them with stones, and ocrasionally beating them with clubs. It was evident that unless they had police protection they would starve to death in their mountain cabin. Consequently a detachment of unwilling constables was sent into this wilderness for the sole purpose of protecting the wretched family from the fury of their neighbors. But even the ice could not raise the siege. The Bradys went to market with their armed secort, yet their enemies, who assembled 460 and 500 strong, continued their attacks. Officers Save Family.

More than a year ago young Martin Brady, a thin, half-starvelt boy, left the farm at 1:30 in the morning, accompanied by his brother, to try to buy some provisions, for the family had nothing to eat. He was mistaken, however, in thinking that his persecutors were asleep. Videtics were watching the house as closely as they on the various steamship lines will be condid in broad daylight, and gave the alarm. When Brady reached Drumkeerin, on his way home again with supplies, after a iwenty-five mile drive, the mob met him en the fairgreen with horns and drums They ripped open the bag of meal, broke the firkin, scattered the groceries and urned the donkey loose. Then the police formed a cordon across the road and drew their batons in order to prevent the Bradys from being murdered. The boys were finally taken to the local barracks for the night and returned home next day

Eight residents of the Ballinagleragh district, including a county councillor, were Stapleton, has been arrested, charged with charged with unlawful assembly in con- being short in his accounts with the bank. sequence of this attack. The result of these persecutions has been almost as extraordinary as the boycotting itself. The which disagreed. They were tried again at the next assises by a Leitrim jury, which finagreed. They were tried for a third time by another Leitrim jury, this month, which disagreed. And they are to be tried a fourth time at the Connaught winter assizes. After the third disagree ment the Bradys returned despairingly, amid hoots and joers, to their mountain

An Expensive Police Porce Tris beyout compels the authorities to of Elbert Hargis, Bill Britton and B. F. It is impossible to suppose that the maintain an expensive force of police on French, charged with the assassination of porte is doing this entirely on his own Sandy Hook in Elliott county. where to had been sent from Breathlit.

Sileve-an-Irein. In fact, it may be regarded Dr. B. D. Cox, to Breathlit county from responsibility, as in all things it is gov-

Sunday, August 18, 1907.

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THE WEATHER.

DOMESTIC

Telegraphers' strike becomes a dead-

lock between contending forces, with

the companies claiming that practically

no advantage was secured from the gen-

eral strike order. The union leaders as-

rebating is now a thing of the past.

United States has made remarkable

dolph, Mo., and two passengers are in-

Judge Smith McPherson rules against

Mutual Life Insurance company in its

preliminary suit over the L. H. Perkins'

Incidents of the telegraph strike in

FOREIGN.

Isting between the Manchus and the

mandarins. Dowager empress is seri-

Germany is losing caste in Turkey and

Formal meeting of the peace confer-

disarmament and of the real intention

WEBBASKA.

gestion of the State Railway commis-

LOCAL.

by "bluejay" habits of others.

cratic and populist brethren.

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civilisation of the world.

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be increased.

Vice President Mohler of the Union Pa-

visits Omaha to feel pulse of the demo-

ment to secure commutation of sentence

of Harrison Clarke may result in at

In the death of Henry A. Walton, an

aged hermit in Sheridan county, Ne-

braska, is unfolded a strange story in

Rock Island Plow company is still com-

County commissioners and juventle

K. S. Breckenridge of Chicago points

out the vital influence of tin cans in the

permanent detention home building.

Ocean Postoffices Maintained

Liners Are Declared Most

Satisfactory.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- After an investi-

gation of the system of ocean postoffice

English, German and French ports, John

T. McCleary, third assistant postmaster

tinued and efforts made to install post-

Robert R. Gill of Stapleton, N. Y., Ar-

rested, but Sureties Make

Good.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Robert R. Gill,

cashier of the Stapleton National bank of

released on bail and has since been assisting

Be Tried in Elliott

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17.-Judge Moody

this afternoon, after listening to argu-

by the commonwealth to remand the case

ments from both sides, overruled a motion insuit and has done everything possible

County.

has made good his shortage.

which romance plays a big part.

and five miners are killed.

insurance policy at Topeka.

the canal zone.

ously ill.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair

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agency, dies at sea.

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Her Influence Over Turkish Policies is on Wane.

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Strained of Late.

BRADY CASE BECOMES FAMOUS 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 BRIDGE INCIDENT IS IN POINT

Firm with Contract Has Never Been Given Word to Begin.

Military Situation in Yamen Unsatisfactory from Turkish Point of View-Long War Ahend.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -German influence in Turkey appears to be on the decline. For many years, and until sert that the companies are practically quite recently, Germany enjoyed an extied up so far as effective work is con- ceptionally privileged situation in Turkey. I, Page 2 Everywhere throughout the country the Bubonic plague has been discovered in power of German influence and the energy San Francisco, deaths already having re- of German action were making themselves I, Page 2 felt with increased force. As regards pol-Nebraska Railway commission cuts ities, the imperial divan, or rather, Yildiz corn rates 10 per cent below the reduc- Klosk, where is centered all political power, tion of the Aldrich bill and wheat 18 took no decision of any importance without I, Page 1 first consulting the German emperor, whose Robert Pinkerton, head of the detective advice was always religiously listened to I, Page 1 and followed. It is only necessary to recall Francis LeBau, freight traffic manager the events in Crete, the Greek war and the of the New York Central road, says that Mitylene incident to be satisfied that in

reality Germany directed Turkish policy. On the other hand, if German enterprises commercial, financial or industrial, have growth in its naval fighting strength, attained the high development and degree ranking second among the powers now. of prosperity they have, it is greatly due I, Page 1 to the initiative, courage and activity of for several days and even weeks. The E. H. Harriman denies some portions the individuals interested and also to the explanation may be found in the fact that of his Reno, Nev., interview. I, Page 1 encouragement and protection they obtain in the colder periods the almost contin-United States Steel corporation pays from their government. But there would uous general earth unrest is the occasion the largest rental for offices on record. be no exaggeration in saying that the print of the individual shocks, but in summer I, Page 2 cipal factor in their progress is the marked this unrest almost entirely disappears, and Wabash train leaves track near kan- favor which all German enterprises en- with it the incentive to the shocks. All joyed up to the present from the Turkish the more noticeable is, therefore, the apauthorities, from the highest person who pearance of the above noted signs of earth-Mine elevator cage drops at Sonman gave the orders to the lowest who executed quakes which often begin with a series them, perhaps without enthusiasm, but al- of local disturbances and culminate in a ways with fidelity. For fifteen years all the world catastrophe, which we register here big orders for war material have gone to as a distant earthquake. Were this order Germans; it was only necessary for Krupp's of proceeding reversed, we could say that I, Page 1 representative to make a tender for any the series of earthquakes was the sequel Excavating machinery is to be sent to other offer to be at once refused. The Ger- of the catastrophe. But we are, therefore, I, Page 1 mans have secured all the imp rtant concest all the more compelled to believe that sions and the high posts in the army and there may be other external forces which I, Page 2 well paid posts in the government depart-

ments. Outlook for the future of China is German Commerce Thrived. gloomy, because of the bitter feuds ex-It was only natural that German comthorities, developed greatly and little by I, Page 1 little supplanted the trade of other coun-The boycott, known as the unwritten tries. It is, however, certain that for law, is one of the most terrible weapons some time its influence has been waning mans, by offering its pet weapon, pas-Railroads take prompt action to remedy cause the government pays no attention designated secretary for 1908. minor grounds of complaint at the sug-I, Page 3

culiar signification. cific says that road and others are willing to proceed with necessary improvements at Union station, but are held back Judge Albert of Columbus, seeking fusion pomination for supreme beach, Present circumstances indicate movelives of thousands of people are daily en- written several books. dangered by it. For over twenty years state of things, which might lead to s catastrophe, and has several times thought of repairing it. But the execution of a plan takes a long time with the Turks Anyhow, six months ago a German firm got the concession for the construction pelled to seek another site for its new of a new bridge. The contract was signed, and the bridge was to be ready for use in twenty months, the government undertakcourt officers agitate the erection of a ing to pay the cost of construction in regu-

lar installments. Germans Arranged Lonn. In order to make these payments the

government agreed to contract a loan with the Deutsche bank of \$1,000,000, to which the latter agreed. It looked MORE PAY FOR MAIL SERVICE as if there was nothing more to be done but to set to work, but in spite of repeated representations by the ambassador, in spite of the good will of the Deutsche bank, which offered to make the first payment without waiting for the guarantees, and in spite of the constant danger to the population of the on Transatiantic liners as conducted from town nothing is done. The grand vizier refuses all the facilities offered and always puts off the first payment necesgeneral returning here today on board the sary for the commencement of the work. Steamship Celtic, declared that the service non-execution of this work, so essential to the safety and comfort of the town, is due to a question of offended offices on other lines. Mr. McCleary said dignity. When the last loan was obthe complaint of the North German Lloyd tained in France by the Turkish govline that the compensation received by the ernment a certain amount of the loan company was not sufficient, was justified was used for purchases from French firms. The greater part of the orders were given to Creuzot, but still a sum of \$650,000 remained over for French CASHIER SHORT IN ACCOUNTS firms, and then the Turks had the grand idea of giving to the French-who did not want if-the construction of the bridge. Acting at once, the process Italian government the famous cope preverbal was prepared and sent by the sented by Pope Nicholas IV, which was porte for the imperial sanction, but in Turkey everything is known as soon, or sooner, than it is done, and the Gorman ambassador got wind of the affair before the sultan had even received the cathedral in August, 1902. according to an announcement made by papers. He at once went to the palac directors of the bank today. The shortage and in very strong language protested is said to amount to about \$12,000. Gill was against the concession being given to anyone except a German firm. He said in straightening his accounts. His surety that during the last twelve years the sultan had several times promised, in the most precise and formal manner MOTION OF HARGIS DENIED that the bridge should be rebuilt by a German firm and that he had come to

Within twenty-four hours the contract

was signed between the Ottoman gov-

to hinder the conclusion of the pusiness

Mrs. Limond of Ayrshire. Probably Oldest Pr in Wor

GLASGOW, Aug mond of Minish oole, Ayrahire, who is the oldest LESS RESPECTED THAN BEFORE Britain, and probab. In the world, has CORN REDUCED TEN PER CENT just received a personal letter of congratulation from Mr. Sydney Buxton, postmaster Diplomatic Relations Have Been general Mr. Buxton, after speaking of the Thirteen Per Cent is Taken Off the efficient and faithful service which Mrs. Limond has rendered to the department for over baif a century, concludes:

"It is a pleasure to me to learn that at HEARING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 9 92 years of age, with fifty-four years of retrospect on postoffice duties, you still find yourself able to discharge the duties efficiently, and I cordially wish you a long extension of life and health."

Mrs. Limond, who has lived in the reigns MONEY AT HAND FOR THE WORK of five sovereigns, was born on April 28, 1815, and her declaration of service in the postoffice is dated November, 1852. She has occupied the same house in Minishant for sixty-four years. Tall, erect, lithe and nimble, with memory and eyesight unimpaired, she is one of the most wonderful women for her age that Scotland has produced Her handwriting, for legibility and steadiness, is as clear as that of a girl of 19, and her accounts and books are kept with a correctness and neatness that is the admiration of the department inspectors, Mrs. Limond said she became postmistress at the request of Sir Rowland Hill.

> EARTHQUAKES FOR SUMMER Austrian Scientist Declares Season to Re More Payorable for These Tremors.

> LAIBACH OBSERVATORY, Austria. Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Prof. Belar says that 19 still continues at different points. Series more distinctly in the summer than in the colder season. While in that season almost daily reports of earth unrest are received, we observe in summer thousands lasting exercise an influence on our seismic center.

#### LIDGETT WILL BE SECRETARY merce, under this high favor of the au- His Election Results from Recent Session of Wesleyan Conference at London.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-At the reand a change has occurred in high quar- cent session of the Wesleyan conference, ters with regard to Germany. This is a vote was taken to designate the presiparticularly to be noticed in the evident dent for the conference, which is to meet tendency there is on the part of the gov- in York next year. Dr. George Findlay. ernment to oppose all demands and claims, the well-known New Testament scholar, even the most just ones, if made by Ger- refused to be nominated on account of alraces The Rev John Scott tions which a few months ago would have Perkins of the mission house, who secured

to the demands. One of these, which, as The Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, M. A., is one may be compelled to do. tively small importance, but owing to the leyan Methodism today. He is an "out-and- September 9, at which time they say they referred to in the bill of complaints. circumstances connected with it has a pe- out" Methodist, a member of the legal will surely put up a fight, as they cannot hundred, one of the secretaries of the stand the continuous reductions. An fron-floating bridge connects Galata committee of privileges, and serves on a and Stamboul. It is a famous bridge, and number of the important committees. He High officials in the freight departments has been so often described that it is is a powerful speaker, steeped in the tra- of the railroads are busy individuals these unnecessary to do so here. It is, how- ditions of Methodism and well informed days and are continuously kept on the ever, most famous for the way it has on current questions. In addition to these move to attend the various hearings before withstood the attacks of the elements and qualifications, he has taken considerable the state and interstate commissions. age and incessant collisions with the Turk- share in matters outside his church, both A hearing was to have been held August

#### the government has been troubled by this INTEREST IN NEWEST OPERA and the National Petroleum company. Signor Leoncavallo Has Written One with the state commission that oil rates to Be First Sung in

America.

Leoncavallo's opera, "La Camicia Rossa," which he has just finished at Brissago. The date for the first private representation has not yet been definitely fixed, as some of the principal singers who have been engaged are not yet free to take up their new roles. Signor Arturo Colautti, who has written librettos for "Adrienne Lecouvreur." "Fedora," "Gloria," etc., has collaborated with Leoncavalio in the new opera. Among those present at Brissago, and who are taking a great interest in the new play, are Maestro Vigna, the director of the Metropolitan opera house at New York, and Maestro Manconelli, the author of "Paoloe Francesco." Leoncavallo will give the first public representation of "La Camicia Rossa" it America, probably at the Metropolitan opera house, and will tour in America.

## One Represents the Magdalen and the Other Descent from the

MILAN, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Two hitherto unknown pictures of Titian have been dis covered in a small church in the village of Traci, Dalmatia. The pictures are of great artistic value. The discovery is due to the painter, Paradiso, of Trieste. The mayor of the town of Ascoli Piceno has received from a representative of the

bought by Pierpont Morgan and then consigned to the Italian government, after being deposited at the South Kensington museum. The cope was stolen from Ascol

#### VIOLINIST MUST PAY FINE Eugene Ysaye is Obliged to for Boxing Ear of Guard.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Judgment has been given in the Antwerp courts demand the fulfillment of the promise. in the case of Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, and his brother, Theo Ysays, the omposer, who are charged with assaulternment and a German firm.' But the ng a railway guard while traveling from ports took the affair personally as an guard alleged that when he asked to see with such violence that he has since bedered to pay the guard \$1,000 damages.

# FEAR THE BOYCOTT SUMMARY OF THE BEE GERMANY IS LOSING SHE HOLDS SERVICE P GRAIN RATES ARE CUT

Formal Order is Issued by Nebraska Railway Commission.

Tariff on Wheat.

Revised Schedules to Be Effective One Month from that Date.

RAILROADS TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Had No Intimation that Board Contemplated Such an Order-Offcials Are Busy with Hearings.

(Froc a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-The State Railway commission has agreed upon its proposed schedule of rates for the ship- same. Nearly all classes of property now ment of grain and has served notice on the various railroads of the date of the hearing. The reduction on corn rates will average the state over, 10 per cent, while on wheat, it will average 18 per cent. In some instances the reduction will be 18 per cent, but the general average will be as

stated.

The dates for the hearing have been set the series of earthquakes which began July September 9; Northwestern and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, September and groups of earthquakes appear much 13; Union Pacific and St. Joseph & Grand Island, September 11; Missouri Pacific, September 16, and Rock Island, September 17. Under the commission law, it will be up to the corporations to show the rates are inot compensatory if they object to the reduction and, inasmuch as these reductions are in addition to the 15 per cent cut provided for in the Aldrich maximum freight rate law enacted by the recent legislature, a big time is anticipated at the several hearings. While the railroads have been observing the Aldrich bill, they claim it provides a rate which is not compensatory and is therefore illegal. This law is now being tested in the courts.

#### Roads Taken by Surprise.

The notice in The Bee Friday afternoon was the first intimation the railroads had of the proposed reduction in rates and they immediately set themselves to work to verify the story which they soon found

E. H. Wood, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, said he had not heard and to allow an anniysis to be made, inof the case before and thought if it was dicating that deceased had died from poistrue it was something the commission was working up on its own initiative and not | murrer to the bill of complaint. Judge Mcin conformity with anything which was Pherson, in his decision filed today, dedone by the legislature.

Should this reduction be put through it of these policies. sive resistance. In spite of all the energy Lidgett headed the poll with 250 votes, but will make the rates generally pretty low of the German ambassador, many ques- had a close second in the Rev. William for Nebraska and should be a great move defendants that the court lacks jurisdiction, rington of Chicago. to other . issouri river points, which they

Officials Kept Busy.

ish ferry steamers, but in spite of every- those relating to free churches generally 13 on proposed reductions of the oil rates thing it continues to act as a Turkish and also to civic life. He was a member in carload and less than carload lots, but bridge. It is an absolute ruin, and the of the old London school board. He has a postponement was taken until August 28. company, the National Refining company These companies have filed complaints are too high in Nebraska as compared with other states.

The railroad commission of South Dakota GENEVA. Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Great in- has set August 29 as the date for the hearterest is being evinced concerning Signor ing, at which time it will prescribe maximum rates for the handling of passengers and freight. Complaint has been made with the state

commission by the Omaha Grain exchange that the Great Northern refuses to furnish equipment on the O'Nelll branch for the handling of grain for the Omaha market. The date of the hearing is August 23. terstate Commerce commission that the police authorities of Oklahoma City to Lead, S. D., has complained to the Inrates to Lead are too high in comparison with the rates to Denver and other western cities. The hearing was set for August 26, but Lead has asked for a post-

The 10 per cent reduction in Nebraska grain rates, which the State Railway com- UNITED STATES NAVY SECOND mission has ordered, will deprive Kansas TWO NEW TITIAN PICTURES City of some of its advantage over Omaha in southern Nebraska, unless the railroads resolve to cut rates to Kansas City also. It will swell receipts at Omaha.

ponement for two weeks.

When rates were cut in the state by the Nebraska legislature, the railroads imize, but will allow Omaha to have its powers of the world, with England first. rightful advantage in the matter of grain

#### LARGEST RENTAL IN WORLD Several Companies Affiliated with United States Steel Corporation Select Offices

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-The largest rental paid anywhere in the world for business quarters will be that contracted for the corporation. Nine of the leading concerns creased." in the steel trade have leased four floors in the building which the Hudson Tunnel company is erecting as a terminal for its tun nels under the Hudson.

The companies will pay \$60,000 a year for each floor, which equals an annual rental of \$240,000. This vast outlay will be paid for ten years, for which period the leases have been made. The concerns which have contracted this rental are The American Steel Antwerp to Brussels in March last. The Hoop company, American Steel and Wire company, National Tube company, Ameritheir tickets the defendants boxed his ears | can Steel and Tin Plate company, National Steel company, American Bridge company, come deaf. The Ysayez, who denied the Shelby Steel Tube company, United States charge, were each fined 130 and were or- Steel Products and Exports company and the Loraine Steel company,

### Wyoming State Board of Equalization Increases Assessment of Cor-

porate Property.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17,-(Special.)-The State Board of Equalization has completed its labors in one of the most im portant sessions ever held by that body. and has announced that the total assessed valuation of all property in the state this year is \$64,500,000, an increase of \$13,500 over the valuations for 1906. The state levy this year is 6.5 mills, an increase of % of a mill over the levy in 1906. The an sessed valuation of corporate property this SCALE year is approximately \$14,071,000, as against approximately \$7,500,000 last year, an increase of \$6,600,000. The revenue from taxes this year will amount to about \$419, 000, as against approximately \$300,000 last year, an increase of \$119,000. Corporate property will this year yield approxi- SAY THEY COURT NO TROUBLE mately \$91,000 in taxes, es against approximately \$44,000 in 1906, an increase of \$47,000. The increase in valuations of property in this. Laramie county, approximate \$2,000,000 over the valuations of last year. Railroads valuations have been increased 60 per cent, with the exception of the

show increased valuations in the new schedule issued by the board. the newspapers of the state have advo- he was discharged after working three cated increased valuations of railroad and days for the Burlington, because he had other property, but until now the board taken part in the strike, threatens to cause has turned a deaf ear to the entreatles of friction between the railroad and the Orthe people for a square deal. At the recent meeting of the Wyoming Press association baid says when he asked why he was disas follows: Burlington and Great Western, at Lander resolutions were passed favor- charged he got from the chief operator the ing a more equitable valuation of property in the state.

Oregon Short Line, which was increased

50 per cent, and the Burlington 40 per cent.

The valuation of Pullman cars remain the

### MUTUAL LIFE LOSES SUIT

Judge McPherson Decides Case Involving Death of Lawrence Man.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17.-Smith Mc-Pherson of Red Oak, In., judge of the United States district court for the eastern district of lows, today filed a decision here denying the application of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York for an order to exhume the body of the late Lucius H. Perkins of Lawrence, Kan. Perkins died in June last after a fall from the top of his residence at Lawrence. In December, 1906, Perkins had taken out a policy for \$100,000 in the Mutual Life company. After his death this company refused to pay his heirs the amount of the policy and filed a petition before Judge McPherson, in the district court at Kansas City, asking the court for an order to exhume the body oning. The heirs of Perkins filed a de-E. J. McVann was out of the city, but order to exhume the body, sustains the it was thought in some circles that he was demurrer of the complainants, any orders per cent two months ago and now another his death held policies in various compan-

Judge McPherson sustains the plea of the who represents Bartlett, Frazier & Carfor the Omaha Grain exchange, provided but says that his refusal to grant the orprejudice to any further application to this court or any other court in any action Tieup of Wires is Not Affecting it is a purly business matter, is of rela- of the strongest progressive forces in Wes- The railrouds will be given a hearing on or concerning the policy of insurance

# Infatuation for Woman Who Refuses

His Attentions Cause of

Suicide.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.-John E. Owens, well known newspaper writer and traveler, her, committed suicide at a rooming house in this city late yesterday. Owens ended had a brief interview with Mrs. Tucker, in which he pleaded for a reconcilation and was refused. Owen's death was the climax of his sensational escapade with Mrs. Tucker in Mexico City months ago. After the two had reached the Mexican capital Owens caused a sensation by appealing to the police to locate his "wife," who had left him, supposedly on account of his insane jealousy. A few days later she went to Oklahoma City and on the same train was Frank Ballard, an American hotel keeper of Mexico City, at whose hotel the couple had stopped. Owens started in pursuit, claiming that Ballard had induced Mrs. Tucker to leave him. He wired the arrest the couple on a charge of amuggling. Owens was himself arrested for threatening the woman. Mrs. Tucker and Ballard were released. Owens finally got out of jail and followed the object of his infatuation. He effected a reconciliation, but they again separated

### Has Made Remarkable Advance in Its Fighting Strength

Lately.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The tenth annual issue of F. T. Janes' Fighting Ships in Britain was in danger." mediately "equalized" the rates to Kansas 1907, which is one of the recognized authori-City, so that the Omaha market gained ties on the navies of the world, and which WABASH TRAIN TOO SWIFT nothing by the law. The grain men hope has just been published in London, puts that this time the railroads will not equal- the United States second among the naval Tender Leaves Track Near Randolphi Speaking of the United States navy, Mr. Janes in his preface says: "The extraordinary high figures for United States ships afford food for consideration, for both in passenger train No. 9, that left St. Louis ships with high powered guns or impervious to vital injury at long range, the United States fleet is superior to any other navy last night. The two rear cars, a chair car in the world. Even by the inclusion of and a buffet and observation car, were far as new ships are concerned, the United States is an extremely good second, and following: the corresponding lead in invulnerability several companies affiliated with the steel outside 7,000 yards is considerably in-

# MORE EXCAVATING MACHINES

Added to Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Steps for expediting the excavating work on the for furnishing fourteen new steam shovels, have been taken by the Isthmian Canal about 20 per cent. Deliveries of these ma- averted. The names of the boys are not chines are to begin within sixty days.

# ROADS HIT FOR BIG RAISE BROKERS SIGN SCALE

Commission Men Agree to Pay Operators Union Wages.

APPROVE SCHEDULES SUBMITTED

Strikers Count This Substantial Help in Their Fight.

CARRIES MORE PAY

Railroads Are Liable to Be Hit by

Strike.

Managers Disclaim Charges of Prejadice Against Operators Because They Are Out on Strike.

The striking telegraph operators have submitted schedules of wages to commission brokers and secured indorsements and therefore have practically unionized these shops.

The case of William P. Archibald, a For more than five years a number of striker from the Western Union who says der of Railway Telegraphers, Mr. Archireply that General Manager Holdrege had issued an order not to employ men who had left the telegraph companies.

> G. W. Loomis, assistant to the general manager, in the absence of Mr. Holdrege, says no such order was ever issued. "I know nothing whatever about the Archibaid incident," said Mr. Loomis, "but we are no t discriminating against the

strikers. All we ask a man is whether he can do the work." President Graul of the local telegraphers union has detailed Archibald's story to President Small of the national order at Chicago and has asked him to take the

matter up with the Order of Railway Telegraphers and demand an investigation. An answer from Mr. Small is expected Sunday. "We have no antipathy to the strikers and would just as soon hire them as anybody else," said Superintendent Park of the Union Pacific. "We consider efficiensione. However, I do not know that a ... /

of the strikers have applied to the company here for positions." Demands for Broker Operators The union this afternoon presented contracts to the Updike Grain company and the Omaha Commission company, the only brokerage concerns that employ union operators and that have not signed. The nies the aplication of complainant for an contracts provide for a wage scale ranging from \$25 to \$35 a week, with an average of about \$30. As both the operators and the instigator of the move to force lower that the insurance company pay the costs their employers show a disposition to yield rates on the roads. The reduction of 15 of the suit. Mr. Perkins at the time of in some particulars, it is believed that an agreement will be reached and the conreduction of 10 per cent is looked upon by les aggregating \$000,000. Several of these tracts signed before night. Contracts were the railroads as hitting them pretty hard. companies have already paid the face value signed in Chicago for the Logan & Bryan local office, and for W. C. Sunderland,

been settled at once remain unsettled, be- 243 votes. The Rev. John Hornabrook was the roads do not make similar reductions der asked by the complainants is without STRIKE DOES NOT HURT TRADE

The strike of the telegraphers has had had no appreciable effect on local business JOHN OWENS TAKES LIFE so far. Nor has it affected the prices of any commodities.

"If it were not for the newspapers we wouldn't know there was a strike on," sald Manager Pickens of Paxton & Gallagher. "The mail service is so good that any orders mailed out in the state last night whose infatuation for Mrs. "Bonnie" are in our hands this morning. The long-Tucker, the former wife of a politician of distance telephone has been filling all our this city, led him to desert his wife and needs where the telegraph failed, but the home and travel around the country with telegraph really has not failed where we wanted it.

"The messenger boys' strike gave us his life by swallowing laudanum after he more inconvenience than anything elsa. the boys were out."

Local stocks and bonds have not suffered and are, if anything, slightly stronger than before the strike. The trend of railroad stocks is downward all along the line, as shown by the quotations from New York. There is scarcely a national railroad or industrial stock that has not dropped very materially since Monday.

#### PURE FOOD BILL IN LONDON John Burns Makes Speech in House of Commons Supporting the

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The pure food bill introduced by John Burns, president of the local government board, has been adopted in the House of Commons. This bill enables the Board of Trade to institute stringen regulations for the "prevention of the danger arising to the public health from the importation, preparation, storage and distribution of articles of food."

In the course of the discussion of the measure Mr. Burns said he had heard "from countries not colonies," that the "so called vigorous regulations already had been relaxed and that things were drifting to the lax conditions, the revelation of which a year ago had shown that Great

# Mo., and Two Passengers Are Injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.-Wabash yesterday afternoon, was wrecked at Randolph, Mo., ten miles from Kansas City, forty-caliber twelve-inch types, extinct so overturned. Five persons were injured, but none seriously. The injured are the

Francis C. Lane, Los Angeles, rib broken. Fred Ashe, Tarkio, Mo., leg broken. The accident was due to the roar wheels of the tender leaving the track when the train was running fast to make up time.

### Fourteen New Steam Shovels to Be BOYS TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN Burlington Detective Holds Four Un-

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (By Long Die Panama canal, by the award of contracts tance Telephone.)-Detective Stanbridge of the Burlington secret service has arrested four boys at Lucas on a charge of atcommission. There are almost sixty shovels tempting to wreck Burlington train No. 6 there now, so that the added number will sometime ago. Rails were fastened to the increase the working excavating capacity track and a bad wreck was narrowly

known here.

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