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ROBERTS BIG SPEAKEB NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19 .- American and NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Evidence was adment being taken until September 26. MR. AND MRS. PAUL GETZSCH-THE WEATHER. European cities were compared in a paper duced today at the hearing of the federal The decision to adjourn the hearing until MANN. read before the League of American Mu-Large Portion of Rogers Fortune that date followed the announcement that mult against the Standard Oil company of Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity-Probably fair; no important change in Former Director of Mint Wants More nicipalities today by Rear Admiral F. E. New Jersey, which Frank B. Kellogg, who Disappears in Settlement. the Chicago & Northwestern railroad was Elastic Currency. Chadwick. An address was given by Wiltemperature. For Nebraska-Showers. For Iowa-Fair south; showers north por-tion Friday: slight temperature changes. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. is conducting the government's action, says now engaged in the work of preparing a WANT THE WORK PREPARED liam H. Allen, secretary of the bureau of tends to prove that the Standard Oil com new schedule of freight rates for its new municipal research of New York City, in lines west of the Missouri river, and that pany is operating in Texas under the nam WHAT HE EXPECTED TO DO CHANGE OF SYSTEM NECESSARY Heads of Delegations to Peace Conwhich he told of the good and the bad efof the Corsicania Refining company. The it was expected the new schedule would be fects of the commission idea of rule of ference Make Recommendation Texas anti-trust laws forbid the Standard completed by September 26 and ready to be tities and pointed out the benefits and to Powers. Road Was to Be Built at Low Impresses the Argument that Present Oil company from doing business within submitted to the board on that date. evils of the system. An address was also Grade and Open Up Coal and the borders of that state. Mr. Kellogg de-Policy Affords No Resources in Freight rates east of the Missourl river THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 .- All the heads presented by Henry L. West, commissioner veloped from Wesley M. Tilford, treasurer Lumber Fields of West Event of Panic Which Are were adjusted by the board putting in a of the District of Columbia, in which he of the foreign delegations to the peace gave an account of the municipal problems new schedule last spring. The matter of of the Standard Oil company, that H. C. conference met today and unanimously Virginia. Possible. of the national capital. Mr. West was reducing the passenger rate in South Da-unable to attend. J. M. Head, former kota from 3 cents to 3% cents per mile, in Folger and C. M. Payne, who, Mr. Kellogg adopted the following resolution: adopted the following resolution: The conference recommends to the powers the convocation of a third con-ference with a period similar to that which elapsed between the former con-ferences. The conference calls the at-tention of the powers to the necessity of having the work of the conference pre-pared a sufficient time before its meeting, so that its deilberations may be taken with indispensable authority and rapidity. rapidity. says, are the owners of the Corsicania President-J. P. A. Black, president of th German National bank of Hastings. Secretary - William B. Hughes, managa Omaha Clearing House association, Treasurer-F. T. Hamilton, vice presiden Merchants National bank of Omaha. Chairman Executive Council company, are officials of the Standard Oil NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Reports have accordance with an act of the last legislamayor of Nashville, Tenn., spoke of "Mucompany. Mr. Kellogg further developed been current in Wall street for some time nicipal Government by Board or Commis- ture, has not yet been decided by the board. the fact that John D. Rockefeller at Inc. that H. H. Rogers of the Stanard Oil comsion vs. Mayor and City Council.' although arguments were concluded by reppany had been heavily incerested in the time of the dissolution of the Standard Oll resentatives of the railroad companies Foreign Municipalities. trust owned 256,854 shares out of a total tidewater railway project in Virginia and Practically every railroad company hav-Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. that he had lost heavily by the investment. of 972,000 shares of trust certificates. ing lines in the state was represented at Experts Still at Work. Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oll company, was questioned to-day by Frank B. Kellogg, who is conduct-ing the federal suit against the oil com-bine, in an effort to glean fufther facts and figures concerning the development of the Standard Oll trust and its subse-quent liquidation into the present Standard Oll company of New Jersey. Mr. Kellogg said today that the records of the liquidat-ing trustees, which had been finally fur-nished by the government's coun-sel, and that it might be several days N., spoke in explanation and advocacy of The Evening Post says today that it can the hearing by one or more of its officials. the Newport, R. I., system of municipal be stated positively that Mr. Rogers in-DOMESTIC. who stoutly opposed the proposed reducgovernment, and also devoted a portion of in Corsicana Oil company doing business his address to a comparison of American tion in passenger rates, claiming that the Standard Oil company officers hold stock curred a personal obligation in the tidewater project much in excess of \$49,000,000.

A splendid banquet at the Rome hotel last night, where Judge William Hayward of Nebraska City made an address, marked the actual close of the eleventh annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association, which held a two-days' session at the Rome and Elks' hall. The most notable feature of the closing day, or of ROME, Sept. 19 .- Anxiety is felt at the the convention, was the address of George thought about that since I spoke to you Vatican as to the outcome of the demon- E. Roberts; former director of the mint strations tomorrow over the thirty-seventh and now president of the Commercial Na-"No, I have not," replied Mr. Tilford, who anniversary of the fall of the temporal tional bank of Chicago, upon the subject, "A Central Bank of Issue," in which Mr. tary system of the country that would afford a greater elasticity of currency. After erations of the convention were brought to a close at 4 p. m. The visiting bankers will be taken for a visit to the South Omaha stock yards this morning by their local night. The convention was pronounced notably successful and interesting.

Attendance is Much Larger. A largely increased attendance greeted the second day's session. The convention was called to order at 10:40 by President owing to the inability of Judge William

The first speaker of the morning was J.

good banking, according to the speaker's

idea, was an unfailing devotion to the in-

terest of the depositors. The speaker was

braska but other states of this vicinity

may well be proud. The address of Mr.

Bill of Lading Committee.

This telegram was read from Louis E.

Pierson of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of

the committee on bills of lading for the

which is to be held in Atlantic City, N. J.,

A motion prevailed that the chair ap-

The chief feature of interest of the morn

ant event of the entire meeting was the

Change in System Demanded.

There is persistent agitation for some bange in our monetary system which will thange of elasticity to it. I believe

Mr. Roberts said in part:

change in our monetary system give a degree of elasticity to it

next Monday:

hotel.

The Post also says the situation has been in Texas, thereby defying anti-trust laws and European forms of city administration, one-fourth of the trust stock before its part: "Confirmation was obtained in Wall dissolution. dissolution. Page 1 Addresses delivered at the National League of American Municipalities are proposed to the commission of the immensity of our back-wardness in nearly all things which so to street today of reports to the effect that H. H. Rogers was heavily interested in "According to the stories previously circulated upwards of 40 per cent of Mr. Rogers' fortune has been involved in the lidewater investment. I' was reported today that the personal obligation incurred amounted to \$40,000,000. It can be stated positively that the sum is much larger

than the amount named, also that the situation has been entirely cleared up. "In order to meet the demands made upon him in connection with the construction of the railroad, Mr. Rogers was forced to dispose of a large amount of invest-

Body of the late President Mckinley "Some five or six years ago, against the has been removed to the sarcophagus be-

Leasy of American Municipalities are opposed to the commission system of gov-ernment. **Page 1** Shoe cutters of St Louis go on a strike and industry is paralyzed. **Page 1** Famous Wisconsin Dietz dam dispute has been settled and the logs may now go down the Thornappie river. **Page 1** H. H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil company, lost \$40,000,000 in attempt to finance Tidewater railroad. Government officials are planning a trip of the great lakes and investigation of the waterways. **Page 1** Regular business has been resumed by the Western Union Telegraph company in the eastern section of the United Bady of the late President McKinley has been server section of the United States. **Page 1** Body of the late President McKinley has been proved to the scrowning the server set of the States. **Page 1** Body of the late President McKinley has been proved to the scrowning the Lack of Backbone.

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OKLAHOMA CTY. Okl. Sept. 19 -- Fur-ther returns from fuenday's election confirm the first reports of the adoption of

bition article of the constitution, election of the full democratic state ticket and an overwhelming democratic majority in the

time was not ripe for reducing such rates of that state. Evidence at New York declaring that the American people had in South Dakota, owing to its comparahearing that John D. Rockefeller held much to icarn in this respect. He suid in tively small population as compared with the older and more thickly settled states of the east.

It was stated by one of the representatives that not a single carrier doing business in South Dakota was today making a dollar on its investment in the state, and that many of the goads, or all of them. are able to show a loss on both passenger and freight traffic on South Dakota lines. It was argued, in substance, that a reduction of the passenger rate to 214 cents per mile would be confiscation of the property of the railroads by the state of South Dakota.

As an illustration of how the reduction, if made, will affect the interstate traffic of the roads, it was pointed out by a representative of the Burlington railroad system that a reduction of half a cent a mile will cause

it a loss of about \$18,000 per year on a strip of only forty-six miles of its road. The forty-six miles in question is that

tablish a 2%-cent rate.

DEMOCRATS IN FULL CONTROL Further Returns from Oklahoma Election Confirm the First Reports.

legislature, and election of four democratic

mber 15, especially if the contention

of Frederick Elkins, assistant attorney

general, is correct that a long hand copy

the board and forwarded to the president

had no authority to delegate its power to

Territorial Governor Frank Frantz, de-

feated republican candidate for governor

KNAPP MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Great Western Asks Interstate Com-

mission to Mediate in Trouble

with Machinists.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15 .- Interstate

Commerce Commissioner Knapp is in St.

Chicago Great Western has requested this

mediation. It, however, has no application

the constitution must be prepared by

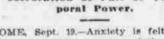


subsidiary companies and distributed the ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch money to the holders of the trust certifi- to the Bourse Gazette from Vladivostok Hall. The announcement was made that, the constitution, ratification of the prohl- cates and the holders of the liquidating as- states that defense works costing \$19,000,000 signments. The trustees did not vote this are to be undertaken in that vicinity. The Hayward of Nebraska City to be present, subsidiary stock as they had done before sum covers further fortification of Viadi- the address he was to have delivered would the company underwetn liquidation. Prior vostok, improvements to the naval port at not be given until the banquet at the Rome to 1892, Mr. Tilford said, the trustees voted Nikolavevsk on the Amur near its mouth

ANXIETY FELT AT VATICAN Pope is Concerned Over Acts During Celebration of Fall of Temporal Power.

The resolution will be submitted for

approval to the plenary session Satur-



masonry and aiming to start an agitation similar to that in France.

day.

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and Vicinity.

of the trustees under the trust agreement. he said. Mr. Tilford testified that between Undertaken at Vladivostok

kota for the distance stated. Representa- and Oil company. Mr. Tilford was asked In Vatican circles it is felt that the retives of other railroad systems showed that when it signed the trust agreement. He vival of anti-clericalism is due to the direct the election of officers and delegates to the they would suffer corresponding losses if replied that the stockholders were F. D. influence of the French enemies of the American Bankers' association, the delibthe railroad commissioners decided to es- Carley and the Standard Oil company of papacy, working especially through free with the Standard Oil company of Ohio in RUSSIANS PLAN DEFENSES prethren, who tendered the banquet last

Ohio.

Voting Unliquidated Stock. Mr. Tilford said that he became identified

1878. He was a liquidating trustee and one 1892 and 1899 the trustees received the dividends on the unliquidated stocks of the

securities, Rogers is in a position to gain his end and see the mileage completed.

entirely cleared up.

The Evening Post says:

the Tidowater railway project.

ment stock at a sacrifice. All during the

recent decline in prices the vice president

of the Standard Oil company sold gilt-

edged stocks, such as Standard Oil, Con-

solidated Gas, Union Pacific and St. Paul.

"It was learned some months ago that have task of selecting new officers, as had bought up all the available lumber busy with their official duties. and coal lands in West Virginia. These tidewater road with traffic.

W. N. Page is president of the Tidewater rallway. When completed the road will extend from Deep Water, W. Va., on the Kanawha river, to Sewall's Point, near Norfolk, Va. The authorized stock is \$35,-The first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, none of which have been placed on the market, are issuable as follows: Fortyfive million dollars for the construction of the line from Deep Water to Sewall's Point, 445 miles of single track. For each additional mile of single track on the main line \$75,000 bonds may be issued, \$60,000 a mile for branch lines and \$53,000 for main line second track."

DIETZ DAM DISPUTE ENDED

Settlement Effected Whereby Million of Feet of Lumber Are Now Accessible.

WINTER, Wis., Sept. 19 .- The famous Dietz dam dispute has been settled. It is stated that an agreement has been made between the contending parties and that the millions of feet of logs that have long been help up by the intrepid defendant of Cameron dam on the Thornapple river. near here, will be moved at once. The terms of the settlement are not given. The trouble arose over a dispute as to the

title of a tract of land covering the Cameron dam. Both the Chippewa Log and Boom company and John Diets claimed title EDUCATION FOR GREEN MEN to the land and Diets defended the property against all comers. Three sheriffs failed to capture Diets, who has gained national fame for his bold act in defying the authorities.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19 .- A special to the Dispatch from Rice Lake, Wis, says that the consuls are to be sent abroad to represent Cameron dam dispute was settled through America if the plans of the Stafe depart-W. L. Moses of Chippewa Falls, who has ment which have just been put in practice contracted to move the logs to the mill at realize expectations. Ever since the estab-Chippews for \$39,000, of which sum it is lishment of the consular service it has believed he pays Dietz one-half for permit- been customary to allow a newly appointed ting their passage through his dam. The consul thirty days with pay before leav Chippewa Log and Boom company had re- ing for his post. A room in the department fused to deal with Diets or pay him any. thing.

NEGRO SHOT BY OFFICER part of the world, civilized or uncivilized. After Terrorising Collinsville, 111.,

Barricaded Himself in Sa-He loon and Was Killed.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 19.-After unning rampant through the streets here and acquaintaing themselves with every last night, chasing people into their homes at the point of a revolver and clearing saloons of patrons, George White, a negro, was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Will Blake. White owned a saloon in the outskirts. He appeared on the streets with a revolver and after terrorizing the town he retreated to his saloon, barred the door and refused to submit to arrest Deputy Blake broke down the door and White through the heart. White has long been considered a dangerous charloter.

Folk on His Way East.

LOUIS. Sept. 12.-Governor J. W. of Missouri, accompanied by Mrs. passed through St. Louis today en-from Jefferson City to the James-exposition, where Governor Folk will or an address Saturcay, which is Mis-day. Governor and Mrs. Folk will in in the east until the middle of next Folk

Republican state central committee will

the Standard Oil man and his associates present chairman and secretary will be Page 3 State Federation of Retailers hold purchases amounted to thousands of acres two-days' session at Columbus, at which and will in some future time supply the much of interest to the trade was discussed. Page 3

LOCAL. Word reaches Omaha that Harriman intends to double track Overland line from

Omaha to San Francisco. Page ! George E. Roberts, former director of the mint, preaches reform in monetary of Municipal Research, New York City, desystem that will give greater clasticity in 'currency before Nebraska bankers' convention, which ends with banquet at

the Rome hotel. parades during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Page 4

Democrats who oppose him request F. H. Cosgrove to resign as the party nomince for county assessor and he refuses. leaving them to appeal to Mayor Dahl-

Page 2 man. Judge Kennedy renders important decision on the garnishment law enacted by the last legislature. Page 5 Society - Entertainments multiply as the end of the season draws near.

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State Department Has Arranged Sys-

tematic Education for Men Who Go Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- No more green has been equipped as a complete working American consulate suitable to transact the business of an American consul in any Appointees are no longer permitted to spend that thirty days period in their own way, but are required to report every day

at the State department for duty and to spend a certain number of hours in this model consular office, receiving instructions practical detail of a consul's daily work.

The best of instruction is provided. SALVATION ARMY IN SEARCH C. Dickson, Representing Prominent English "frm,

Disappears.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 -All the local casket was placed in a surcophagus bebranches of the Salvation Army in this side the casket containing the body of in getting more men to work in the boiler country have started a systematic search Mrs. McKinley, which was removed from shops, and the officials say they feel more for Harry C. Dickson, the representative the vault Wednesday. In order to surof a prominent London engineering firm, round the transfer with as much privacy

who disappeared from this city March II as possible, visitors and most of last. Dickson's friends and employers in workmen about the tomb were excluded London appealed to the Salvation Army from the grounds and United States solheadquarters there for assistance in the diers were on guard along the route of search, offering a substantial reward either the funeral car. The body of President for information concerning his whereabouts McKinley was placed in the vault just or for proof of his death , six years ago tof

ticularly is thus our primal oncers par-incessity is everywhere else recognized. Taking English procedure we find the ac-tual administration wholly in the hands of technical experts, who, I would also add, are called from any part of the country. But it is Germany which recognized in the greatest degree the business aspect of municipal administration, and it is to Ger-many that we must go to find its highest and best development. The mayor in Ger-many is a mayor by profession, a highly trained and excertenced city administrator. He may be called, if he acquires a repu-tation, from city to city. He is in fact an employe. ticularly is necessity is erywhere else recognized. congressmen and one republican. The State Canvassing board, under the election ordinance as drawn by the constitutional convention, must begin the canvass of returns October 8. The enabling act requires that Chief Justice Burford of

Government by Commission.

William H. Allen, secretary of the Bureau

clared that the cities of the United States owe a debt of gratitude to Galveston and Des Moines for having caused the country Page 1 to consider seriously the defects of existing More automobiles are required for the city charters. But it should not be forgotten that the advocates of government by commission have heretofore failed to recog-

nize three fundamental facts: First-Misgovernment in a democracy due primarily to ignorance on the part of the general public as to official acts and

community needs. Second-Misgovernment by commission is admit states to President Roosevelt or possible because the commission plan of any other person. The president has twenty itself does not insure intelligence on the days after receiving the constitution to part of the general public as to government results and community needs.

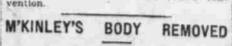
Third-Hundreds of communities in the MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. United States, including New York City, of the new state, will leave Oklahoma next are now being misgoverned by commissions.

week to meet President Roosevelt and ac-He said in part: company him down the Mississippi river The goal of American democracy should from Keokuk, Ia. He was a Rough Rider overnment by the public and not b or many officers. Government by ic is impossible and always will be and is a close personal friend of the presithe dent. wherever government is or misinformed. Unless the Robert L. Owen, who will, in accordance uninitsion plan provides for an intelligent ectorate it will misgovern. An uninformed ectorate gives autocracy, bossism, corrup-on. Equal rights can extend no farther tan equal intelligence. Special privilege ways has existed and always will exist here intelligence about roos will exist. elected United States senator, is a Cherokee Indian by birth, founder of the First National bank of Muskogee, and is reputed to be a millionaire. He is a warm friend always has extend and always will exist where inteligence about government is monopoized by the few. No matter how intelligent a commission, it will misgovern unless those governed have the essential facts possessed by it regarding what it does and what it leave undone. of William J. Bryan, and in his speeches during the recent campaign took an advanced stand in favor of revision of the

Small Body is Better.

Small Body is Better. While the commission idea of itself gives greater opportunity for clever graft and for concealed wastefulness and inefficiency, and while of itself it affords no guarantee of an infelligent public, it is my belief that an informed electorate can accomplish more with a small commission than with a large, unwieldy commission. The commission idea will prove helplessly inefficient unless all cities adopting it add to their program, as and preserving and publishing the facts of government that will enable the general public to decide upon the efficiency of the commission and to choose between policies that it may propose.

that it may propose. Omaha, Los Angeles and Duluth are leading candidates for next year's con- cents an hour.



Transferred from Grave to Sarcoph- a labor dispute. It is understood that the agus Beside that of Wife on Monument Hill.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19 .- Shortly after 2 to the differences between the Chicago clock this afternoon the body of the Great Western and the boilermakers who late President McKinley, guarded by a are on strike, nor has his visit here any detail of United States soldiers, was connection with the strike of the ballertaken from the grave in Weston cemetery makers on any of the other railroads, it is to the mausoleum on Monument hill. The

hopeful today over the situation than at any time since the strike began.

Population of Okinhoma.

bles .

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Director North of the census bureau today was advised that the final figures for the new state of Oklahoma show a total population of 1.414-642. Oklahoma having 72.141 inhabitants and

the stock and elected the directors of all and the construction of immense barracks the subsidiary companies. Mr. Kellogg again asked Mr. Tilford if it

was not a fact that the liquidating trustees during the liquidation period voted the stock of the subsidiary companies whose stock was still unliquidated.

Oklahoma, Chief Justice Clayton of Indian "I am quite sure they did not," replied Territory and the territorial secretary, Mr. Mr. Tilford. Wilson of Oklahoma, shall canvass the re-"Then who elected the officers of these

turns on the constitution and state-wide subsidiary companies?" asked Mr. Kellogg. prohibition, and that the two judges named "They were elected by individual stockand Governor Frantz shall certify the reolders of those companies," answered Mr. sults to President Raosevelt, together with Tilford. a copy of the constitution and all ordi-

Mr. Kellogg took up the method of liquidating a company and showed the witness. No time limit is set within which these a certificate of assignment made out to must be sent to President Roosevelt, but John D. Rockefeller. they probably will not reach him before

Rockefeller's Holdings.

This shows that John D. Rockefeller owned 256,854 shares out of a total of 972,500 shares of trust certificates in 1892,

said Mr. Kellogg.

"Is that correct?"

It is generally believed here that President "I think so, according to the assignment Roosevelt will refer the constitution to here," replied Mr. Tilford. congress on the supposition that congress "Well, you as counsel for the trustees

were one of the signers of the assignment, were you not?" "Yes.

"Then when you made out this assignment you transferred to Mr. Rockefeller his proportionate control of all the stocks

of the subsidiary companies! "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Tilford.

Mr. Tilford was asked if he could pro duce a record showing the amount of stock of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey issued to John D. Rockefeller. The witness replied that he did not know

with the June primary nomination, be NEW SWITCH FAILS TO ACT

Car on Lake Shore Electric Line Jumps Track Near Toledo, Killing Two.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 19 .-- A limited car SHOE CUTTERS GO ON STRIKE on the Lake Shore Electric line jumped the track today four miles east of this city, killing Frank C. Barnes, the con-

ductor, and Amos Mierka and injuring several others. Few of the passengers escaped without painful cuts and bruises, and it is expected a number of the seriously injured will die. The accident was caused by failure of a spring switch to work properly, the front trucks turning to the switch and the rear keeping to the

Paul today, it is understood with a view main track. This threw the car vioof getting information regarding the trouble lently around and it turned upside down between the Great Western railroad and its in the ditch, tearing up telegraph poles machinists, who have gone out on a strike and ploughing a big hole in the ground with the boilermakers, and who are also With great difficulty some of the injured were extricated. Of the forty-three passengers, few escaped more or less seri-

Perfectly Proper.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Miss Hilda Nataiby, who is said by the defense in the Constantine murder trial to have been he cause of Mrs. Gentry's suicide through jealousy of the attentions paid to her by Constantine, testified today that Constantine never spoke to her of love and that he was merely an acquaintance. Mrs. Gentry's husband and her

happily and that Mrs. Gentry had BO. cause to commit suicide. The mother said there was no sign of blood at the place where Constantine claimed Mrs. Gentry was standing at the time of ner alleged suicide.

at Khabarovsk, at the junction of the P. A. Black, president of the German Na-Amur and Ussuri rivers.

tional bank of Hastings, on the subject of "The Ideal Relationship Between the TWENTY CONDEMNED TO DIE Banker and the Customer." These relations he grouped under the heads of fra-Prosecution of Russians Who Took ternization, moderation, discrimination and application. The essential qualification of

Part in Uprisings is Being Pushed. RIGA, Sept. 19,-Twenty-iwo out of fifty-

eight men who have been on trial by court- of the further opinion that this convention martial here, charged with participation in was the forerunner of great and good rethe revolt in the Baltic provinces in 1905, sults for Nebraska of which not alone Newhich control of this section was by wrested from the Russian government for several months, have been condemned to Black was listened to attentively and most

death. Several hundred men have hereto- heartily applauded. fore been executed for their connection with this uprising.

Postal Convention Promulgated. TOKIO, Sept. 19.-The International Pos- National Bankers' association convention, tal convention concluded at Rogie in May,

1906, and ratified by Japan on August 19, 1907, was promulgated today.

To W. B. Hughes, Secretary Nebraska Bankers' Association: We hope your asso-ciation will appoint a bill of lading com-mittee to co-operate with our committee and other committees appointed by other state associations for conference, with all these committees to be held at the Mari-borough Blenheim, Atlantic City, Monday morning, September 23. If the committee is appointed please wire names and inten-tions to attend. KIDNAPING PUZZLE SOLVED Police of New York Find Young Boy Who Had Been Taken Away.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Another Italian

kidnaping case that has puzzled the popoint a committee of three in concurrence lice for a month has been solved. Nicola with the telegram. Chairman Hall an Tomaso, 4 years old, son of a bootblack in nounced that he would appoint the committee before the close of the afternoon seseast Houston street, was found standing in front of a house in Fifth avenue, The sion. boy said that a man named Tony had him | and two little girls and another boy away ing session and possibly the most import

on a long trolley ride, and told him to wait on the street until he came back. The address of George E. Roberts. policeman found him while he was waiting. Nicola's father got many threatening let-

ters before he disappeared on August 19.

SHOE CUTTERS GO ON STRIKE
All Factories of St. Louis but One Are Affected by the Action of the Union.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—An order for attrike of shoe cutters belonging to the Individual or local weakness are for missioneri. Joromulgated by George C. Frank, business agent of the union, resulted in about 590 of the 1.400 shoe cutters in St. Louis refusing today to work. The trike was instituted to enforce demands for shorter hours and increased wages. All the strike excepting one concern, which had signed the union's agreement.
MRS. NATION TO WORKHOUSE

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Judge Sentences Her to Seventy-Five Days for Her Disorderly Conduct.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- In the olice court today Mrs. Carrie Nation refused to promise not to talk to crowds on the street and was sent to the workhouse for seventy-five days, in default of the payment of a fine of \$25. She was arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct. She was

addressing a crowd in front of the Postoffice department on the evil effects of cigarette smoking, and when she refused to stop was arrested.

mother testified that the Gentrys lived Machinists Nearly Finished. LOUIS, Sept. 19 -- The twelfth bien-convention of the International Assonial convention of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists, which has been in session here since September 9, will, it is expected, conclude today. Some routine matters remain to come before the conven-tion today.

No Resources in Panic.

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No Resources in Panic. This timility and sensitiveness is very largely due to the fact that we have is this country no resources in the event of i panic. There is absoultely no "give" in our monetary system. When an emergency comes, there is no help for the situation is aupply of money that is ample for or-dinary needs is inadequate for such a no mitter how great the resources of as individual or firm or bank may be, we have no way provided by which those re-sources may be utilized to save its name possible situation which creates the time dity and begrets the slarm. The not say that the mere fact that money orcesionally becomes tight needs to be remedied. Money will become tight under any aystem, and, of course, there must be some effective check to borrow-ing. It is not the fact that money be-come tight once a year that is dangerous. There ought to be some way by which the muduated remources of the country can be muduated remources of the country, can be muduated remources of the country, based

ous hurts. The seriously injured were EVIDENCE FOR CONSTANTINE Miss Hilda Natalby Testifics Her Relations with Defendant Were

asking for an increase in pay of about five It is said that Mr. Knapp has been brought in under the Erdman act, which brought to Toledo hospitals. permits the members of the Interstate Com merce commission to act as arbitrators in