Friday, October 11, 1807.

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THE WEATHER.

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bange in temperature. FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA - Fair

DOMESTIC.

Officials of the western railroads, meet-

ing at Chicago, are not certain whether

from lack of facilities to handle the

A new cement rate has been put in ef-

Former guide of President Roosevelt has

Cassie Chadwick is believed to be in a

Wyoming Odd Fellows elect their offi-

robbery by hand-to-hand fight with crim-

FOREIGH .

Radium has been found effective in re-

moving birthmarks, according to French

HEBRASKA.

Attorney General W. T. Thompson de-

clares his attitude on filling vacancies on

the official ballot is correct in spite of

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ance to discuss sanitary measures.

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Prominent Chicago woman was

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K. Wilhelm II.

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riday. Temperature at Omaha yezterday:

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Columbus.

scientists.

oppose federal control.

ers for ensuing year.

dead in the Chicago river.

decision of Judge Welch.

public school teachers.

in London, to the Omaha horse

finds people taking electric

Venezuelan monkey makes

Christian Endeavor convention.

General Charles Morton assumes com-

mand of the Department of the Missouri.

SPORT.

Chicago Nationals defeat the Detroit

NEW CEMENT RATE IN EFFECT

Southern Pacific Reduces Charge

from California Via Conn-

SA: "RANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- The Southern

Pacific has reduced the rate on cement

from Minnesota to California terminals,

The new schedule cuts the price in carload

lots of not less than 40.000 pounds from 441/2

cents to 42 cents per 100 pounds. This new

rate will go into effect immediately and

is applicable via Council Bluffs and Ogden

in connection with the St. Paul or the

Chicago Great Western and the Union Pa-

SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Heavy Buying Causes December

Wheat to Go to \$1.16 5-8 in

New York,

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- There was a sharp

advance in the price of wheat on the New

York Produce exchange today when the

December option advanced to \$1.16%, a

gain of 2 cents a bushel over the closing

MAGILL JURY NOW COMPLETE

He Heard This Morn-

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DECATUR, III., Oct. 10,-The MaGill

fury was completed this afternoon after

three days' fight and the opening state-

first testimony for the state will be heard

Wedding to Be Delayed.

ments were made by the lawyers.

Testimony for State Will

advanced I cent.

tomorrow morning.

cil Bluffs.

through clandestine wires.

house" at Sloux City hotel.

Anti-Saloon league.

In woman's realm

OCTOBER 1907

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Transmissouri Country Suffers Lac. 43 Transportation Facilities.

Passenger Men Discuss Question of

ROADS SWAMPED WITH BUSINESS

Homeseekers' Rates. PROPOSITION TO ABANDON THEM

Useless to Develop Territory Until

More Lines Are Built.

PASSENGER

MEN

DIFFER

Managers of One or Two Roads Say They Will Continue Rates and Take Their Chances.

CHICAGO, Oct 10.-That it will be useiess to attempt to develop the west with Inadequate railroad facilities was the assertion of transportation officials at a meeting in Chicago yesterday. The conference was of general passenger agents of western roads and the question for consideration was low homsescekers rates during the coming winter and spring. It had been proposed that for the sake of developing Tranmissouri country the usual low round trip fares should be authorized. which rates have had the effect of helping to settle that great district during the past fow pears.

After a thorough discussion it was the consensus of opinion that it would be useless to go shead with low rates and attempt to populate the western states when facilities of the transportation companies are entirely inadequate to handle the

It was a frank confession on the part of the railroad men of the deplorable condition of the transportation lines, showing that while the west needs people the railroads are not in a position to handle the traffic. Thus it is evidenced that the Transmississippl country must suffer until rallways build more tracks and secure additional equipment.

Managers of one or two of the rallroads at the conference, however, said they were willing to take chances on their facilities and go ahead with low homeseekers' rates during the next six months. and it is likely the will of these will pre-

MEET AFTER FIFTY YEARS Delaware County, Iowa, Man Finds Brother Whom He Had Be-lieved Dead.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) -Jeremiah McFerland, who is in this city on a visit, has just come from a meeting with his brother. James McFarland, who lives at Dundee, Delaware county, la., on a farpe, heither having seen the other for other to be dead. In the year 1861 these battle of Shiloh, Jeremiah was carried off the field with six rebel bullets in his body a roadway from Omaha to the northwest- The one trustee threatened a suit in the and the report was carried to James that ern border of the county. his brother was dead. Jeremiah was also given the same report that his brother was pend upon success of sewer and paving a settlement. Both accepting the statements as being true made no further investigations. At the close of the war both men went west. James locating in Delaware county. Iowa, and Jeremiah going to Washington state. In all these years no effort was made to clear up the mystery that seemed to surround the death of both men until a week ago. On the occasion of the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic in Sar atogs, N. Y., Jeremiah went there as the delegate from Washington and Alaska. He had a conversation with one of the old soldiers who, noticing the badge and the name of Mr. McFarland, asked him if he had any relatives living in Delaware county. Iowa. The question set him to thinking that there might have been a mistake in the death of his brother. When he returned for his trip home he decided to stop at that place and make some inquiries. Arriving at Manchester, Ia., he was informed that there was a James McFarland living on a farm near Dundeet Ia. Thither Jeremiah went | cago. and, to his surprise and joy, found his MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STHAMSHIPS. brother James, alive and well.

Indian is a Bankrupt. BIOUN FALLS, S. D., Oct. 10.-(Special.) -For the first time in the history of the United States court for this division of South Dakota, so far as can be remem bered, an Indian has presented to the cours a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The Indian who enjoys the distinction of being the first of his race to follow the example of many unfortunate whites and endeavor to take the "Nelson cure," has two names as set forth in his bankruptcy papers. He gives his name as Isaac Buffalo or Isaac Kebble, and states that he is a farmer by occupation. Kebbls or Buffalo resides in Day county and is a member of the Sisseton and Wahpeton tribe of Sloux Indians. In the schedule accompanying his petition he places his liabilities at \$2,866.99 and his assets at \$65. The Indian applicant appears to be very liberal-minded, for, strange to say, no part of his assets is claimed to be exempt. Even at the worst, if he succeeds in guing through the bankruptcy court, he will be far ahead of the game.

Vicar Tenders Resignation. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-General regret has been sioned among the people of Stoux Palls by the announcement that Dr. George H. Cornell, for several years vicar of Calyary cathedral in this city, had tendered is resignation, to take effect December The local Episcopal church has enjoyed a good growth under Dr. Cornell's guidance and he has from the first been exceedingly popular among the members of the church and the people bloux Fulls. His resignation is entirely due to his poor health, he feeling that the growing work and needs of the parish are entirely beyond his strength Himself and wife will, upon his retirement, depart for Cultfornia in hope that the climate of that state will improve his

for several years. Bailroad Through Reservation. LANDER. Wyo., Oct. 10 -- (Special.)-J. H. Vallette, chief right-of-way agent for the Northwestern has been here for several days straightening up the right-of-way across the uncoded portion of the Shoshone cossip here regarding the marriage of Miss reservation. Mr. Vallette would not discuss the proposed extension of the read carry as conseted. It is said that Wedness to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when Tuesday the further than to say that als present visit has nothing to do with such an extension. Research to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when Tuesday the curry as conseted. It is said that Wedness to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when Tuesday the further than to say that als present visit that the wedding will never in New York miles in one hour and forty-three minutes. Returned to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when Tuesday the curry as considered and that the wedding will never in New York miles in one hour and forty-three minutes. Returned to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when Tuesday the further than to say that als present visit that the wedding will never the nearest railroad station in 1921 when to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when to the nearest railroad station in 1921 when the news of McKin-lev's assassination. They made the sixteen into the nearest railroad station in 1921 when the news of McKin-lev's assassination. They made the sixteen into the nearest railroad station in 1921 when the news of McKin-lev's assassination. They made the sixteen into the nearest railroad station in 1921 when the news of McKin-lev's assassination.

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Head of United Mine Workers Not Candidate for Re-Election.

POOR HEALTH GIVEN AS REASON

itatement Issued in Which Thanks Are Extended for Past Favors -Terms Extended to April First.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 .- John Mitchell, president of the United Mine workers. nnounces in the United Mine Workers' Journal that he will not be a candidate for re-election as president. Mr. Mitchell underwent a surgical operation about six months ago and it is said that he has not fully recovered and that it is possible it will be nedessary for another operation to be performed. He went to Chicago night before last and expected to go from Chicago to La Salle today to consult with a surgeon in regard to the advisability of another operation.

Mr. Mitchell's announcement is as follows:

To the Officers and Members of the United Mine Workers of America—Greeting: Inasmuch as noticer calling for nominations are being sent out from the office of the secretary, and in order that all local unions and members thereof may be in position to express their choice for the office of president. I herewith announce that I shall not be a candidate for the presidency of your organisation.

I am prompted to arrive at this decision because I believe that I am no longer well enough to give your interests the consideration their importance demands.

I shall explain in greater detail in my annual report to our coming convention the causes which impel me to give up the high office to which you have elected me for so many years. lows:

they can put homeseekers' rates in force Page 1 high office to which you have elected me for so many years.

I thank you for the confidence you have reposed in me, and I beg you to believe that the advancement of my craft has been my highest ambition.

JOHN MITCHELL.

President United Mine Workers of America. been found insane in New York. Page 1

dying condition in the state prison at Railroad commissioners at Washington The nominations to which Mr. Mitchell Page 1 refers are to reach the international headquarters in this city not later than Novem ber 5. The referendum vote on the elec-Watchman in New York prevents a big tion musts reach headquarters not later than twenty days prior to the convention. which will be held in this city in January. The term of Mr. Mitchell, however, does not expire until April L. Mr. Mitchell has been president of the United Mine Workers Emperor Francis Joseph is seriously since 1898.

GRAFT ON LIBRARY CLAIMED

Page 1 Des Moines Building Said to Have Netted Somebody Big Returns to Cash.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Page 3 DES MOINES, Oct. 10,-(Special.)-That Woman's club convention at Hastings the Des Moires city library cost \$100,000 more than it could be built for today is the claim of one of the Des Moines con-Republican committee making a careful tractors, who offers to rebuild it for that campaign, not only for this year, but lay- much less. The Civic league of this city ing a foundation for the presidential con- has become interested in the matter. The test in 1908. Stockmen to meet at Alli- building is just now being completed at a cost of about half a million and there

Page 3 are hints that it will be taken into the courts. A contract was let for metal furniture Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of rly a half century and each belleving Pennsylvania schools, speaks to Omaha for the book racks. The racks do not Page 2 meet the specifications. They should be athers were living in New York state and Dr. S. D. Mercer. pioneer physician, rolled picked steel, but they are not. One enlisted in the war of the rebellion. On go street rollway builder and land owner, of the trustees of the library refused to ing to the front they were engaged in the dies at his home on Walnut Hill. | Page 1 | stand for the deal though the other trustees County commissioners desire to pave wer, willing to sudit the bill and pay it. Page 4 courts to restrain the payment and this Many necessary city improvements de- stopped it. They are now trying to get

> On information direct from one of the bond propositions pending at the comtrustees it is claimed that there is scarcely Page 7 Armour will send his giant grays, shown a voucher on file to show what the money paid out was spent for nor how much the Page 5 various materials and work cost. It is The electric light and power company claimed the stone with which it was erected current is stone intended for inside construction and not outside and there is a 20 per cent bonus on the stone.

Page 5 Campaign in favor of a county option BODY OF WOMAN IN RIVER liquor bill will be started by the Nebraska Fashionably Dressed Unidentified Charles Butler, singer, and William G. Person Believed to Have Boehm, planist, arrive to take part in the Been Murdered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The body of Miss Jenand shoulders were cut and bruised. It is Americans by the score of 5 to 1 at Chiknown that Miss Stevens has been for several months mentally unbalanced because Bessie Hollister, for which Richard Ivons was hanged last year. Miss Stevens was a warm friend of Mrs. Hollister.

> The last seen of Miss Stevens alive was last night, when she approached O. J. Roghaum in a nervous and excited manner and asked the way to Thirty-ninth and Halsted streets. Hogbaum said that while they were talking a man stopped and offered to show Miss Stevens the way and they walked off together. The watch of Miss Stevens and other jewelry was on the body when found. The autopsy showed cuted September 3. that death was caused by drowning, and the coroner's physician, Dr. Elered, examined her and said she probably committed

WYOMING ODD FELLOWS MEET

Grand Lodge Elects Officers and Selects Rawlins as Next Convention City.

LANDER. Wyo., Oct. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Wyoming Odd Fellows in the grand lodge elected the following officers: Grand master, Matt. Borland, Lander; deputy grand master, C. C. P. Webel, Casper; grand warden, George S. Russell, Cody; grand, secretary, Louis Miller, Laramie; grand treasurer, J. S. Dillon, Cheyenne; grand representative, W. L. Kuykendall, Saratoga. The secretary's report showed an increase of two new lodges, with a gain or 200 members, making a total of 2,881 in the Cecele, crown princess of Germany. state in forty-four lodges. The Rebekahs quotations last night. The advance was showed a gain of four lodges, making due mainly to heavy general buying. Corn thirty-eight in all, with 1,437 members. gain of 209 for the year. Rawlins will likely designated as the place for the next meeting. The session closed with a ball at Orchard's hall tonight and a banquet at

FORMER GUIDE FOUND INSANE dent in Adiroudacks, Sent

the Bridge hotel.

to Asylum. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 19,-Michael NEWPORT, R. I. Oct. 10.-The latest es- a courier brought him the news of McKin- love of him, may be recalled before ley's assassination. They made the sixteen jury returns to Iola. Whitlew is still being

TRAFFIC TOO HEAVY SUMMARY OF THE BEE MITCHELL IS NOT IN RACE EMPEROR SLIGHTLY IMPROVED DR. S. D. MERCER IS DEAD FEDERAL CONTROL OPPOSED Francis Joseph Still Shows Apathy and Physicians Hope He Will Recover.

VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- Emperor Francis Jos sph slept quietly last night, only one valet sitting up in the room adjoining his bed chamber. This morning his condition showed a slight improvement, but there was considerable fever and some signs of

It cannot any longer be concealed that the emperor is seriously ill. He is suffering from bronchitis, accompanied by fever. The symptoms of inflamation through the back are growing and occasionally nervous spells ccur. The doctors, however, place confiience in the strong constitution of the aged patient. The emperor distikes to admit being ill and causes the doctors much trouble by opposing their directions. His wonderful devotion to duty encites the admiration of the entire court. This morning he rose at 4:30, as has been his custom for many years, and began work immediately. He read and signed documents and personally received the reports of court officials. The doctors in attendance begged him to return to bed and take a longer rest, but he stubbornly refused to do so and seated himself n a chair, where he appeared to rest comfortably in spite of the continued suffering from the fever.

Later the Hungsrian premier, Dr. Weckerle, was admitted to the emperor's presence, but when the latter began talking a fit of coughing securred and he was obliged abruptly to terminate the interview. When receiving the court officials earlier in the day, the emperor, on account of hoarseness, talked as little as pos-

The approaching visit of King Alphonso of Spain and Queen Victoria to Vienna is causing much embarrassment to the Austrian emperor, who will be unable to participate in the banquet, court ball or other to his more intimate friends upon his festivities arranged in their honor, even plans for the beautification of Omaha. He If he is able to receive them in his bedroom at the castle. It is even possible that the emperor's illness may cause a postponement of the visit.

RADIUM EFFACES BIRTHMARKS French Physicians Say They Have Discovered Method of Treat-

ing Disfigurements.

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- Two prominent French hysicians, Drs. Wickham and Degrais, have caused a sensation at the Academy of Medicine by a report that they had succeeded in many cases in removing the birth all of which he derived a munificent inmarks known as port wine stains with radium. The new method has proved equally successful in the cases of adults and children. The marks are effaced by the simple application of a pisin surface covered with care of his property interests. varnish containing radium. The action is regulated by the length and frequency of

the applications. The doctors showed a series of photo graphs filustrating stages of the cure and final treatment, which left the stain in its normal condition. The applications, they stated, were absolutely painless and the treatment could be applied to an infant during sleep.

Cape Langenes.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10. - The Arctic steamer Frithjof, which accompanied the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald expedition to Spitsbergen, was lost off Cape Lungenes, Iceland, October 5. The captain and fifteen of its crew were drowned. The engineer clung to a plank, on which he drifted ashore. The boat was homeward bound to Norway, having been damaged by ice, and consequently was unable to withstands a storm which it encountered off Cape Langenes.

POLICE ARREST ACCOMPLICE Revolutionist Thought to Be Impli-

cated in Plot Against

Canr Taken. KIEV. Russin, Oct. 10 .- The police have arrested a revolutionist named Kruglikoff. nie L. Stevens, formerly organist in the alias Speransky, who is accused of having Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church, was been an important accomplica of Boris found floating in the river today near the Nikitenke, a retired naval Heutenant, in Halsted street bridge. The head, face the plot against the life of Emperor Nicholas, for which Nikitenke was executed September 3.

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KIEV. Russia, Oct. 10.-The police have arrested a revolutionist named Kruglikoff, alias Speransky, who is accused of having been an important accomplice of Boris Nikitenko, a retired naval lieutenant. in the plot against the life of Emperor Nicholas, for which Nikitenko was exe-

MOORS ADVANCING TO FIGHT Pretender Mulai Hafig, with Army,

Said to Be Threatening Casablanca, CASABLANCA, Oct, 10.-One of the leans.

armice commanded by Mulai Hafts is now reported to be advancing upon Casablanca. The strength of the force is not Princess Has Consumption.

wife of Crown Prince Christian of Denmark, has been pronounced a consumptive and has been ordered to a southern clime. The princess is a daughter of the late grand duke of Mecklenby g-Schwerein and to only 28 years old. She is a sister of

JURY IS PROBING SAPP CASE All Evidence Not Yet In Concerning Mysterious Death of Young

Moran Woman.

IOLA, Kan. Oct. 10 .- The coroner's investigation into the death of May Sapp will be resumed this afternoon. The jury having been brought back to Iola late Michael Cronin, Who Was with Presi- yesterday from Moran, the scene of the tragedy. John Hayner, e neighbor of the Sappa,

who is credited with having stated that conversations he had heard with Miss Brooklyn, N. Y. Six children were born Crosin, one of the president's Adirondack Supp indicated to him that she was not to them, of whom three are living; Dr. guides, has been adjudged hasne and sent in possession of all mental faculties, has to the state hospital. It was Cronin who been subpoensed and is expected to be the Mary. drove with Vice President Boosevelt six- most important witness examined today. teen miles through the lower Adirondacks Samuel F. Whitley, who told the jury to the nearest railroad station in 1931 when Tuesday that Miss Sapp killed herself for

Pioneer Physician and Surgeon Dies

After Long Illness. WILL BE BURIED ON SUNDAY

Leaves Large Estate in Excellent Condition to Three Children, Who Constitute the Surviva

ing Family. Dr. Samuel David Mercer died at his directly at the point of cleavage between esidence, Fortieth and Cuming streets, at the authorities of the national government 5:45 Thursday morning of a complication of diseases at the age of 65. He will be buried in Forest Lawn cemetery Sunday afternoon, the funeral services beginning at the home at 3 o'clock. They will be government on the subject of federal con-

Saints Episcopai church and Rev. S. D. sible without an amendment to the con Dutcher of the First Christian. Dr. Mercer's death marks the passing of the right of the people is that the control one of the pioneer physicians and surgeons of rates be lodged as near at home as posof the state and a man who had made Omaha his home for forty-one years. The allments which led to his death became pronounced three years ago and caused a radical collapse in Dr. Mercer's physical powers, which had been remarkably great. From then on, though he had employed various means to combat it, disease worked its way steadily and with constant remind-

ing of the inevitable. Mrs. Mercer, died in February, 1906, and the surviving family consists of Dr. Nelson S. Mercer, Misses Caroline and Mary, who were with their father at death.

Hopeful to the Last. Optimistic in the extreme, Dr. Merces was not disposed to believe that his end was near at hand and when the opportunity offered he was prone to elaborate was a man of abundant means accumulated through thrift and enterprise, but at all times was enthusisatic in the future of Omaha and invested his surplus means accordingly in the building of homes and business blocks, which very materially inreased his income. Only recently he confessed to an intimate friend that he had over \$300,000 on deposit in the Omaha banks and he was in a quandary as to what to do with it. Aside from his umerous residence properties in all parts of the city he was the owner of several valuable properties in the business section of the city, notably on lower Howard street, Davenport and Capitol avenue from

In recent years Dr. Mercer had retired from the active practice of his profession and his time was devoted exclusively to the

Sketch of Career.

Samuel David Mercer was bern on a farm n Marion county, Illinois, June 13, 1842. He early developed the business qualities which served him well all through life. tional Association of Cotton Growers and While still a small boy he began trapping Spinners voted to refer the Heffin resoluthe various wild animals of the country tion asking congress and the British Parand gathering the crude drugs to be found liament to investigate the cotton exthere. By selling these he secured enough changes to the different bodies for indimoney to buy part interest in a threshing vidual action. The Southern Cotton aseco, which yielded him several thousand dollars:

It was an accident which happened to him on his threshing machine that sent him! to medical school. After having the wound spinners was finally adopted after sevdressed by a physician in the neighboring town of Salem he went direct to the University of Michigan, where he entered the medical college. After a two years' course he applied for a position as assistant sur geon in the army. He was successful and was assigned to the 169th Hillnois volun-

At the close of the war he took further work in the Chicago Medical college and the Berkshire Medical college, Massachusetis. There be was graduated with honors, He came direct to Omaha, where he lived continuously until his death. He continued his practice up to 1886. He established the first hospital in Omaha in 1867 at Twentylished a private surgical hospital known as the Omaha Medical and Surgical institute.

Chief Surgeon of Overfund, Several years later he was appointed chief surgeon of the Union Pacific railroad, establishing the system which is still used. ife also founded the hospitals of that road at Ogdan and at Denver.

He was surgeon for the Omaha Grant Smelting and Refring company, assistant surgeon for the Burlington railroad for many years and for ten years United States pension examiner at Omaha. He was the original mover in the establishment of the Omaha Medical college, in which he filled the clinical chair of surgery for four years. He delivered the first graduation address at this institution.

He occupied the chair of surgery at the University of Nebraska for two years. He was secretary of the Nebraska Medical society for seven years. He was the prime mover in the establishment of this society in 1867, was always an active member and its president for one year.

He was prominent in national affairs of medicine and surgery also; was vice president of the American Medical association in 1886 and presided a part of the time at the meeting of the association in New Or-

practice of medicine, owing to ill health and outside business affairs. Street Rallway Builder.

He was a pioneer in building of street railroads. He dovoted his energies and money at first to the construction of cable roads, but soon saw that electricity was the power of the future and directed his energies in that line. He struggled against financial odds for three years and then succeeded in developing the first electric railway plant in the city, which was afterward united with other lines and became what is now the principal part of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway ompany, of which he was a director up to

always being a republican. He was a prominent candidate for governor in 1890 but was defeated at the convention. In 1892 he was again widely spoken of for the place, but refused to allow his name to be used. In 1891 he was chairman of the re publican state central committee. He tried successfully for mayor of Omaha.

Acute Break Three Years Ago.

Committee of National Railway Com-

missioners Takes Issue with

Administration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Thus far no

erious difference of opinion has arisen

mong the delegates to the National Asso-

tion and the disposition to run counter to

the federation of railways is not so strong

and that of the states as individual sover-

The committee on "rates and rate mak-

ing" take sharp issue with the national

stitution. The committee maintains that

sible. The committee also urges uniformity

of action between the federal and state

railway authorities and that, in some in-

stances at least, the state railway com

Commerce commissi

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raising rates."

changes.

dissioners act as agents for the Interstate

O. P. Gathlin of Ohio presented a report

fered a resolution that it was the sense of

the commission that a law be passed re-

quiring all classifications to be filed im-

The report recommended the appointment

of a special commission to hasten the adop-

tion of a uniform classification of freight.

Mr. Gathlin explained that the report

neant that no effective action would be

among the public," he said, "that if the

uniform classification is left to the car-

over classification as over rates.

change rates except upon hearing.

to Pass Resolution of Con-

gressman Heffin.

at cotton speculation and cotton ex-

FOUR DROWN IN RARITAN BAY

Residents of Perth Amboy Caught in

a Burning Skiff and

Perish.

KEYPORT, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Four young

drowned in Raritan bay, off this place, last

night. They were members of a party of

flames, overturned the skiff, Subse-

quently four perished, three being saved in

an exhausted condition after having clung

HARRY BAXTER, clerk in the First Na.

Weich in Dakota County

tition and the hearing on this probably

will be held some time next week. The

Making This Recommends-

tion to Taft.

Litigation.

ours. Those lost were:

tional bank, Perth Amboy.

Amboy Trust company.

works.

been brought.

eignties.

conducted by Rev. T. J. Mackay of All trol, which the committee holds is impos-

as at the opening of the convention.

Second Game for World's Base Ball Championship Goes to Chicago.

lation of Railway Commissioners' conven- SCORE IS FIVE TO

Tigers Are Unable to Solve Delivery Two reports on the program for today, of Reulbach. those on "legislation" and "rates and rate making," were expected to provoke some

discussion of general interest, both striking SIEVER DRIVEN FROM BOX

Killian Relieves Him in Fifth After Four Runs Are Made.

BIG DECREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Receipts Are \$16,212.50, of Which the Players Get \$4,727.50-Today's Game in

Detroit. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Chicago Nationals 2 Pirst game was a tie, 3 to 3. on uniform classification. Mr. Johnson of-

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The Detroit American league team suffered its second defeat at the hands of the Chicago Nationals today, scoring only one run, Stever started to pitch for Detroit, but the locals took kindly to his curves and batted him out of the box in four innings. Killian then took up the work and was found for three hits and another run in the fifth. taken by the carriers. "There is a fear Detroit tried vainly to break through

Chicago's defense. Reulbach pitched strongly in the opening, and when he riers it will result in a general advance showed signs of weakening in the fifth and sixth innings his teammates came to Commissioner Burr of South Dakota his rescue with fast double plays.

maintained that the Interstate Commerce For some unexplainable reason the commission ought to have the same power game failed to attract the usual large crowd to the grounds. The officials fig-While it is best to give the Interstate ure the attendance at 13,114, and the Commerce commission a fair trial of the many empty spaces in the extended Hepburn act," said Mr. Burr; "it is evident bleachers made the gathering appear even that if the commission has no authority to smaller than that. At that the crowd was control classification rates it ought to be more demonstrative than a much larger given that authority. The railroads employ one on the preceding day. Reulbach's these classifications as a favorite method of brilliant pitching in the early innings and the crashing hits of Steinfeldt, Evers, Mr. Burr maintained that the Interstate Sheckard and Rossman were the features Commerce commission had go authority to of the day, Rossman being the only one on the American team that was able to The report of the commission was

find Reulbach. How Runs were Made. The play was much faster than on yes-REFUSE TO STOP SPECULATION terday. Only thirteen batamen faced Ruelbach in the first four innings, while Bodies in Cotton Convention Decline the Chicago hitters lost no time in straightening out Siever's curves. The first run came in the second inning when Strinfeldt lined one for a base hit. Kling sacrificed ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9 .- By a vote of and Evers stung a double over first base. 4 to 1 the bodies composing the Interna-Steinfeldt scored, but Evers was left when Schulte and Tinker were retired on in-

field grounders. With Reulbach going at top speed that one run looked good enough to win, but just to make it certain the Nationals went FRITHIOF IS LOST AT SEA machine, which he operated one fall. He sociation voted in the negative.

This, of course, is regarded as practically destroying the force of Congression to start the inning. Jones getting the course of the Crew taught school during the winter months. after Slever's curves savagely in the to start the inning, Jones getting the The next apring he put out a large field of man Heffin's resolution, which was aimed ball after it grounded. Kling followed with third with another drive to the same locality and Schulte dropped a fly safely in The report of the committee on better center, Kling scoring. Evers tried to make trade relations between growers and third on the hit, but was caught and ran eral changes had been made. One of down by a swarm of Detroit players, these placed the conference on record Schulte advancing to second. Tinker lifted a high fly to Jones, but the left nelder as favoring the square bale, which is predropped the bail, Schulte scoring and Tinferred by the great majority of spinners.

ker going to third. Reulbach cut a low ball over second base, sending Tinker home, Coughlin then caught Slagle's high fly. Killian Takes Slab.

Manager Jonnings decided that Siever had failed to make good, so Killian appeared in the next inning. He was greeted warmly, but two doubles were got from men, residents of Perth Amboy, were him. Only one run resulted, as the hits alternated with outs. Chance secured the first double and consequently scored the seven who left Perth Amboy in a surf skiff | run. For the next three innings the locals sixth and Cors streets. Later he estab- to visit Keyport. The boat caught fire and went out in order, except in the seventh, the occupants, unable otherwise to put out when Steinfeldt received a base on balls after two were out. Kling's high twisting foul to Coughlin followed. Detroit Loses Chance.

to the overturned boat for more than two Detroit lost its first chance to score in the fifth because Tinker intercepted a liner and turned the catch into a double play. Rossman was first up and was safe EDWARD OLSEN, clerk for the Perth when a hard hit grounder bounced off FLOYD M'HOSE, employed in terra cotta Tinker's ankle. Coughlin was passed and Schmidt's grounder down the first base line CHARLES WICKSBURG, employed at advanced both runners. O'Leary smashed a hard liner at Tinker and the latter jumped, caught the ball and stepped on second base shead of Coughlin, retiring BALLOT CASE NOT DECIDED the side. The run came in the next in-Misconception of Ruling of Judge ning. Killian made the first clean hit off Reulbach, Jones receiving a base on balls and then was doubled up with Schaefer in a lightning play. Steinfeldt to Evers to Attorney Berry of Dakota county, who Chance. Crawford and Cobb followed with is in the city on legal business, states hits, Killian scoring on the former, there is a misconception as to what Judge Stagle went back to the stands and cap-Welch decided in the Dakota county ballot tured Rossman's effort.

Another chance to score was lost in the case. Mr. Berry, who represented the county clerk in the case, filed a demurrer next session. With one down, Schmidt to the petition, asserting that the petition walked, O'Leary struck out and Killian did not state a cause of action, and this scratched a hit to Evers. Jones was not was sustained by the judge. The plaintiffs equal to the emergency, fanning out. Rosswere given leave to file an amended po- man started the ninth with a bit, was forced at second by Coughlin, who was forced to remain on first while Schmidt court did not pass on the merits of the and O'Leary were retired.

The teams left for Detroit tonight, folcase at all, and so far as results are concerned it remains as though it had never lowed by an army of fans. The Sunday contest is scheduled for Chicago. The receipts today were \$16,212.50, divided as

NO ACTION IN TUCKER CASE follows: To the national base ball commission, Investigation in Manila Results in \$1.631.25; to the players, \$4.727.50; to each

club, \$2,431.85. Plays in Detail.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Inspector General Gaslington, who was sent by Secretary Taft to the Philippines to investigate certain charges made by Mrs. Tucker against ber husband, Paymaster Tucker, returned to Washington last night. General Gaslington spent five weeks in Manila and prepared a report which he left for Secretary Taft to consider upon his arrival in the city. ton spent five weeks in Manila and prepared a report which he left for Secretary Taft to consider upon his arrival in the city. There is reason to believe that no action by the War department is recommended.

STUDENT AGED FIFTY-SEVEN

Pennsylvania Man Attends Jefferson Academy Because He Needs

More Education.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 10.—Peter Murray of Buena Vista, at the age of 57, has gone to college. He is a student at Jefferson academy, and the teachers say he is one of their most diligent pupils. In his youth Murray had to work for a living and sacrifice his schooling. He has ac-

ray of Buena Vista, at the age of 57, has gone to college. He is a student at Jet-ferson academy, and the teachers say he is one of their most diligent pupils. In his youth Murray had to work for a living and ascride his schooling. He has accumulated money and his large husiness in terests demand that he be better educated.

Slagle. O'Leary out, short to hyst. Single up, Biever out, Huelbach to Chance up, He was to center. Slagle up, Blogic out, cate to first. Schmelder up, Bheck doubled to right. Chance up, Chance up, Jo with the first his from Ruelbach, which is the first hit from Ruelbach.

In the fall of 1886 he retired from the

LONDON, Oct. 16.-Disputches from Copenhagen report that Princess Alexandrine,

Dr. Mercer was active also in politica,

Dr. Mercer was married November 12 1870, to Miss Elizabeth Covert Hulst of Omaha at the German Reformed church in Nelson S. Mercer, Misses Caroline and

Dr. Mercer was a man of extreme and ped likes and dislikes. He was extremely fond of trees and flowers, particu-

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