THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS SECTION. For all the News THE OMAHA BEE Pages 1 to 10. Best the West VOL. XXXVII-NO. 136. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1907-TWENTY PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS. REICHSTAG AT WORK SUMMARY OF THE BEE READY FOR THE EXPERTS FOG DELAYS THE BIG SHIP COAL RATE CASE MONDAY EIGHT-HCUR DAY PARAMOUNT SHIPPERS MAKE CASE Mauretania Will Be Behind Lusi-American Federation of Labor De-Saturday, November 23, 1907. tania Owing to Bad Weather clures This Issue Chiefest Aim Protest on Reconsignment Charges Defense in Bradley Trial Practically German Lawmakers Resume Session of Unionists. Conditions. Consensus of Opinion Showing Against Finishes Pr Heard by Judge Munger. 1907 NOVEMBER 1907 After Summer Recess, the Railroads is Strong. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22-The American NEW YORK, Nov. 22-A message from SUH MON. TUE. WED THU FRI BAT the Mauretania states that it may not ROADS WILL TRY TO JUSTIFY IT ederation of Labor today, declaring a uni-MORE EVIDEN INSANITY versal eight-hour day to be paramount to all VON BUELOW HAS DIFFICULT TASK 0 Ð 0 reach its dock today. High tide is neces-2 ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT M'VANN questions, even to an increase in wagessary to make it absolutely safe to bring Friends of soluti 'except in such trades and callings where ant Repeatedly Dealers Will Combat the Railways 3 5 the big ship up the bay, and it was still fog-4 6 7 8 9 and Insist on Injunction to Prethe earnings are so meager as to make It Government Supported by Two Lib-Warned with Mr. Brown Was bound when the tide reached its maximum Railroad Attorneys Cross-Examine the difficult to maintain a fair standard of 10 11 12 13 14 15 this morning. The prospects were that the eral and Three Radical Groups. 16 er-More Letters vent Exaction of Five Dol-De Omaha Rate Expert. living"-called for a campaign of educaship would have to wait until the next lar Car Fee. and to Jury. 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 tion and organization to that end among all high tide at 9:30 p, m. affiliated organizations. The Federation. HARD TO HOLD TOGETHER 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Soon after leaving Queenstown last Sun KANSAS CITY MEN HAVE INNING WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The criminal day morning the big steamer ran into a The hearing of the arguments in the in- determining that it would be impossible to junction case brought before Judge Munger secure an universal eight-hour day by any ourt in which Mrs. Annie M. Bradley severe storm, which lasted the better part on the matter of reconsignment charges sudden or radical concerted step, issued a of three days. Terrific headseas and high Chancellor Hopes for United Support is being tried on the charge of murdering Place All the Blame for Discrimina-THE WEATHER. gales retarded the splendid speed of the on coal will be heard Monday. Coal dealers call for the accumulation by all tradesformer United States Senator Brown of Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity-Pair and warmer Saturday. For Nebraska-Fair Saturday, For Iowa-Fair and warmer Saturday, Temperature at Omaha: on National Measures. vessel and by the time these conditions tion on Western Roads. of Omaha, Lincoln and York filed a com- men of a sufficient fund to make them Utah will hold no session tomorrow, and plaint against the railroads of Nebraska fully prepared for the fight "when opporchanged it was known by means of wireas a consequence there will be no furbefore the Interstate Commerce commission tunity will favor the most immediate sucless telegraphy that the westward record COALITION AIMED AT CLERICALS ther proceedings in the trial until Mon-TROUBLE WEST OF MISSISSIPPI of its sister ship, the Lusitania, could not When the court adjourned today against the proposed action of ther allroads cess with the least degree of suffering and day. be collipsed on this trip. However, the the defense had practically completed its in making a reconsignment charge of \$5 privation." Deg. steamer was put to top speed, and some a car in Nebraska. The coal dealers asked Declaring the time not ripe for a universal Budget Will Expose the "Bloc" to presentation of proof, little remaining More Than Twenty Per Cent Higher balm was offered to those on board when the injunction in the federal court without union label, the convention declared "the Serious Strain Because of Large except the testimony of experts, which Per Ton Per Mile Than East of the steamer's run for the fourth day will be introduced for the purpose of waiting for a hearing to he had by the present system of craft labels is best calltem for Support of " m..... m..... showed 624 knots, thus topping the Lusithat Stream and Higher Than showing that when Mrs. Bradley shot Interstate Commerce commission and a culated to serve the purposes for which tania, which took the blue ribbon for the the Army. Through Proportional. Senator Brown she was insane. temporary injunction was issued. The hear- the union label is designed." The federa-B. m best day's run on the last voyage by six Today's proceedings in the case were ing on the injunction will be heard Monday. tion called on all persons affiliated in the knots. It was believed then that the BERLIN, Nov. 22.-The Reichstag assemdevoted largely to what may be des-The railroads had given notics that on trades union movement to demand the Mauretania would reach Sandy Hook by KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22-(Special Teleignated as odds and ends in the shape of and after November 1, they would collect union label on all products purchased, and bled today after the summer recess, with daybreak Friday, but hope was shattered testimony. Mrs. Bradley's mother was from consignees at Nebraska points on especially called upon all men to demand a large attendance of members. The day when the Mauretania ran into a dense for recalled for the purpose of clearing up a was devoted to hearing and referring petioff the New England coast, late last night, shipments originating on other railroads the "blue label" on their tobacco. point; several more of the Salt Lake City tions. and terminating at points on the railroads The convention accepted an invitation to and speed necessarily had to be materially witnesses were examined as to the conin Nebraska a reconsignment charge of \$5 join the trade unionists of Washington The coming parliamentary work is exreduced. duct and bearing of Mrs. Bradley in that pected to be unusually interesting, eswhenever reconsignment is ordered by con- Thanksgiving day in a great demonstra- city Monday morning at 10 o'clack. A The marine observer at Sandy Hook recity; Mrs. Bradley's uncle. Lyman DOMESTIC. pecially as it will test Chancellor Von ported that the thickest fog in many a day signee. tion, "for the preservation of trade union-American Federation of Labor decides Shrewsbury of California, told of in-Buelow's ability to hold together the in-Railroad men maintain the charge is ism in the District of Columbia." hung all along the coast and that he had tiffs say. congruous elements composing the gov- that the fight for the universal eight- stances of insanity and eccentricity in looked into a blank wall of white throughmade in an effort to stop a practice which The election of officers was made the At noon today John L. Webster, chief ornment's so-called "bloc" or conservative hour day is paramount over all other is- Mrs. Bradley's family; Judge Penderson, has grown up of some firms doing their out the night. Steamers can only crawl to special order for tomorrow morning. Senator Brown's law partner, narrated such weather so that it will probably be business on car bottoms. For instance, the The fight for the next convention is now liberal group, for the support of its sues. Page 1 interviews with Mrs. Bradley elative to measures. This coalition which was de- Lewis jury disagrees and is discharged well on in the forenoon, at the earliest, beclaim is made by the railroads that some Page 1 her intimacy with Mr. Brown and a numbetween Denver, Detroit and Toronto, with signed primarily to exclude the clericals at St. Louis. fore the Mauretania can reach the Sandy firm will order twenty-five to thirty cars Denver in the lead. from political powers, depends for success Deaf mutes are married in Minneapolis ber of Brown's letters to Mrs. Bradley Hook lightship. Thus it will be from nine of lumber started from the south. This on the harmonious action of the two con- by writing their vows upon a type- were read. The reading of the letters. to a dozen hours behind the best record of lumber has not been sold and as the lumber Fage 1 furnished the most interesting incident of DOMESTIC KIDNAPS TWO BOYS servative parties, the national-liberals and writer. the Lusitania. is in transit it is diverted from station to the day. They were filled with mingled the three radical groups. The utmost the Gold engagements in England now When the fog lifted shortly before 3 p. station and thus kept moving to head off Fage 1 protestations of love and reproaches for and other Missouri river towns. Grandsons of St. Louis Official Held government can expect is that the group amount to over \$80,000,000. m., the Mauretania was seen lying at car service charges until the lumber is sold. Testimony in the Walsh trial that an interest in other men and they stirred Hostages for Payment of will act together in support of distinctly anchor outside of Sandy Hook bar. when the final destination is given to the Omaha, was on the witness stand this national measures, like military and naval assistant cashier wrote fictitious mem- Mrs. Bradley to deep emotion. She lis Wages. railroad company. Railroad officials mainmatters. The budget itself, howaver, will orandum notes on his direction. Page 1 tened intently to the reading and, closing WOMAN IS FIGHTING PEONAGE Striking switchmen of Oskaloosa may her eyes, seemed entirely lost in the tain they have no objection to a man mak-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22 .- Two boys, chil- lawyers for the railroad companies, who expose the group to a serious strain, paring a legitimate diversion, but they do ticularly in its military features, owing lose their charter if they do not recede memories they awakened. attempted to discredit the documentary dren of Albert Johnson of 4603 Page boule-Assistant to Attorney General Thinks object to firms making a practice of this to the heavy increases in the army and from demands made of the Iowa Cen-The defendant was not in a buoyant evidence introduced yesterday. vard and grandsons of Assistant Circuit Immigration to South Will diversion simply to avoid paying the car The total increase in the expendi- tral railroad. mood during the day. Her manner was Attorney Colonel R. M. Johnson, were carnavy. Page 1 Not Suffer. tures is \$38,220,000. The clericals and socialists will endeavor to split the conservative-liberal group by to split the conservative-liberal group by service rates. ried away today by Leona Meyers, a domestic employed in the Johnson home. The made a strong witness for the Missouri NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22 .- An out-COACHMAN AIMS AT EMPLOYER girl left a note behind saying she had taken river shippers. He testified along lines ine of her plans for stamping out peonage the children and would not surrender them showing that the rates to Kansas City and in the south was given out today by Mrs. Brother of Vice President Stevenson had had a sleepless night. until \$15, which she claimed was due her other Missouri river points were all comamendments designed to create a breach Page 1 Mary Grace Quackenbos, the only woman Almost Victim of De-She was not so depressed, however, that Sheriff, when he goes to summon jurors as wages, was paid. The police are making a thorough search of the Mississippi river the rates are stand-SCOPE OF JAP EXPOSITION in the Caleb Poyers case, is accompanied special assistant to the attorney general mented Man. she could not laugh over the testimony of the United States. Mrs. Quackenbos by representatives of both sides to see that no undue influence is used. Page 1 of her uncle, indicating that her aunt for her. was recently assigned to investigate peon-BLOOMINGTON, 1d., Nov. 22.-Edgar N. The girl had been employed at the Johnson points are made west of the Missiastppi Display at Tokio to He a Comprehad been jealous of him. Brother of 'ex-Vice President Stevenson Su't Lake City were finally excused today hensive Showing of Resources age in southern states. Jennings, for twelve years a coachman in home for a year past and was thoroughly river. He showed that if the rates west "One thing which I am compelled to of the East. the employ of John C. Stevenson, a caplbarely escapes murder at the hands of a trusted. When she had completed her roufight against," said Mrs. Quackenbos, "is tailst of this city and a brother of former and allowed to return to their homes. dementer coachman. Page 1 tine duties about noon she departed from the fact that few persons as yet realize Vice President Stevenson, this morning at-TOKIO, Nov. 22 .- Viscount Kaneko, di-He Promised to Marry Her. the house with the boys, one of whom is SPORT. my motives and purposes. With the proper | tempted to shoot his employer. The latter rector general of the International exposi-The trial was resumed at 10:03 o'clock. four years old and the other eighteen York High school defeats Beatrice, 28 support I believe I can completely wipe seized the revolver aimed at his head and tion to be held in Tokio in 1912, at a dinner Albert R. Barnes, assistant attorney genout peonage in the south within the next fought his assailant until help arrived, months. She was seen carrying the younger given to the foreign ambassadors and min-Page 12 be much lower than they are now. eral of Utah, who was on the stand yester-Hawkeyes will engage in big battle for child in her arms. Nothing was thought of year. insters to Japan at the Nobles club, anwhen the man was overpowered and locked day for the defense, continued his testlthe matter until her note was found this championship of Iowa today at Amos Mrs. Quackenbos' prediction is based nounced the scope of the exposition. He up. It is believed that Jennings became with the Ames Agricultural college team. mony. afternoon. partly on her belief that peonage is not said that exhibits would be admitted free suddenly demented. "Mrs. Bradley came to my office and at all general. In her opinion immigra-Page 12 of duty and that it was expected the com-Stevenson had stopped at a house where talked about Brown marrying her," Barnes Dolorous story comes out of Lincoln OVER SEVENTY-FIVE MILLIONS tion into the south will not suffer maprehensive exposition of resources of the making of western lines. The discrimia tenant lived to ascertain trouble with about the condition of the Cornhuskers testified, "She told me he had many, terial setbacks from the exposure of this east, wherein the west would participate. water pipes. He telephoned to his own natory rates against Kansas City are made preparatory to the St. Louis game. many times promised to marry her, and Engagements of Gold in England oppression on foreign labor. She says that would inure to the benefit of the east. He residence for Jennings to come over with by western lines. that he had promised that before Mrs. Steadily Climbing, Some Comattributed the advance of Japan to the Page 12 charges of oppression in the south recently tools. While directing his man to shut the Brown died-to get a divorce and marry early introduction of the Indian religion MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERIPS. made in foreign countries are almost water off, Jennings snarled back and deing from Paris. show that El Paso, Oklahoma common her. She said he was putting the matter Fort. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Arrived. Moltke Iversia Oldenburg wholly due to letters which emigrants have and Chinese philosophy, which enables the Sailed. points, Texas common points, and Pacific off and giving her no satisfaction. She clared "I have been your dog long enough written home and that a government in-Japanese to grasp the sciences brought in NEW YORK NEW YORK NEW YORK and I won't take any of your sauce, but United States coast points had better freight rates than was much disturbed about it and asked if NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Engagements of later by their benefactors from Europe and Christianeand Batavis I would not go and talk with Brown. She

America. The absence of the British ambassador, Sir Claude M. MacDonald, the German Inbassador, Baron Mumm von Schwartzen-LIVERPOOL Sir Claude M. MacDonald, the German ambassador, Baron Mumm von Schwartzen-

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thought I might have some influence with Mr. Barnes said he refused to do so, and

vestigation, by removing the cause for such letters, will benefit emigration.

will blow your brains out." This occurred in the presence of Mrs. O. Caton, the tenant, at whose house the at-

at once grappled with the man by seizing negotistions

gram.)-The case of the Missouri river shippers against the railroads before the Interstate Commerce commission has been transferred to Chicago. The hearing will be resumed at the Lexington hotel in that strong case has been made here, the plain-

attorney for the Missouri river shippers, announced that his witnesses had all Been heard. The Missouri river shippers will have additional evidence to present at Chicago and the railroad companies will introduce testimony to refute that presented in behalf of Omaha, Kansas City

E. J. McVann, the rate expert from morning. He was cross-examined by the

George T. Bell, assistant commissioner for the Kansas City transportation bureau, puted west of the Mississippi river. East

ard. Any reductions made to favored

of the river to Kansas City were based on the same rate per ton per mile as the rate cast of the Mississippi river and 20 per cent added as a concession to the conditions west the rates to Kansas City would still

Evidence was forthcoming tending to show the nature of the discrimination against Kansa City. The \$1.15 scale of rates to St. Paul is purely and solely the

Mr. Bell introduced figures tending to

foreign gold to relieve the money strin. Kansas City. The proportion of the Pacific gency in the United States today passed coast haul between Chicago and Kansas the \$75,000,000 mark, when Lazard Freres City is 33 cents, against 60 cents for the FAVOR OF MANUAL TRAINING Caton, the tenant, at whose house the at- the sid,00,000 mark, when Lazard Preres the same distance and over the 44itional \$2.000.000 same rails between Chicago and Kansas

Munger Dry Goods company was the last

witness. He testified that the firm did

poast. He sold that the general tendency

of the freight rates imposed on Kansas

City was to restrict trade territory here

to Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Ne-

braska, when logically Kansas City was

entitled to a much larger territory. He

believed that the rates to Kansas City

WORK ON BIG POWER PLANT

Dam Intended to Develop Ten Thou-

sand Horsepower at

Shoshoul.

A large cement construction company of

Boston, Mass., has been awarded the con-

tract, which must be completed by May 1.

at which time the high water in the river

will make impossible any further work for

the season. About 5,000 barrels of cemert

is Unable to Reach

Verdict.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 .- After having de-

Attorney Shepard Barelsy, counsel for

Lewis, moved that the next trial on the

same indictment or on one of the other

six indictments outstanding against the de-

fendant, he set for December 9. District

Attorney Biodgett objected to this and was

upheld by the court. No date for a new

INDIANS ARE CLAIMING LAND

Omaha Tribe Will Send Delegates to

Washington to Push Their

Claims.

The Omaha tribe of Indiana assembled at

the agency a few miles east of here yes-

terday to appoint delegates to go to Wash-

ington, D. C., shortly after the opening

of the next congress. This delegation is

poned until next Saturday. Some inter-

esting discussion was had in the matter.

relinquished treaty rights.

WALTHILL, Neb., Nov. 22.-(Special)-

trial was not.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 22-One man is specially important because the tribe de-

will enter into the construction.

were out of all just proportion.

stein, responding on behalf of his colleagues of the diplomatic corps, said he was assured that all countries would participate in the exposition, which would prove a new motive and means for a rapprochement, which would guarantee the SHERIFF WITH BODY GUARD peace of all the nations concerned.

Minister of Agriculture Matzudka said Friends of Goebel and of Powers Acthat the relations of Japan with foreign countries were never more cordial than at present, and they are daily growing more He expressed his special gratification

NEGOTIATIONS LAG IN TOKIO sumed the entire day. A decided sensation

Yet Unsettled.

TOKIO, Nov. 22.-Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayashi has been indisposed and his deputy. Arthur Goebei decided to go Barnes, continuing. "I said to him, 'Mrs. unable to meet and confer with American also and watch the summoning process. He Ambassador O'Brien and Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian minister of labor on the occasion of his regular weekly reception. Pending his recovery and the arrival of Baron Ishii, chief of the bureau of commerce of the Japanese foreign office, who is on his way back from a visit to America, negotiations on the emigration proposition are at a standstill. Possibly summoned. the government desires to await the arrival of Prince Ito, Japanese governor of Corea, who is expected in Tokio on December 6.

NORWEGIAN VESSEL WRECKED Five Men Browned and Captain and Six of Crew Missing at

Tasmania.

VICTORIA. B. C., Nov. 22.-News was received today from Tasmania of the wreck lighthouse at the southern end of Newport of the Norwegian bark Alfhild. Five men were drowned and the captain and six others, who had been lost in the woods keeper of the light. Notice has been reafter regaining shore, were still missing ceived from Andrew Carnegie that he has when the steamer Aorangi left Sydney.

INDIANS' STRIKE COLLAPSES

Brings About Quiet Quickly in Bengal.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 22 .- The strike of the employes of the East Indian railway at Asansol, Bengal, at the junction of the East Indian and Bengal-Nagpur railway. collapsed today with the summary dismis sal of several European leaders of the movement. Most of the engineers promptly resumed work and traffic was re-started.

Commissioners from Philippines. MANILA, Nov. 22-Pablo Ocampo and Benito Legarda, who have been chosen taxation of par value of the company as commissioners from the Philippines to stock, surplus and undivided pronts of Washington expect to leave for America national banks, and that the moneys conby the liner Manchuria on November 28. verted into government bonds is not Legards was a member of the Aguinaido exempt. congress under compulsion. He was an American sympathiser during the revolu- LEWIS JURORS DISCHARGED tion and a member of the Philippine commission since the civil government was cre- They Stood Seven to Five ated. Ho has great wealth and is well educated. He has visited the United States several times.

It is understood here that Gregorio Ar- | ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22 -- After having abeta, the present attorney general will been in session over twenty-two hours, the succed Legarda as a member of the Philip- Jury in the case of Edward C. Lewis, when Brown was involved. pine commission

Gomes Hearing is On.

favorable to Gomes.

Haverford NAPLES · Slavonta Minnehaha . ARSEILTIES MANCHESTER Caledonian

company Him on Quest for Jurors.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 22 .- The specat the unoffical intimation that America Ial Grant county venire of 150 men from Brown. "I told her." he said, "that when which to select a jury in the Caleb Powers case arrived today. Their examination con-

ensued when it was learned that Arthur determined that I shall marry her. What Foreign Minister Hayashi Indisposed Goebel, brother of the murdered man, ac- shall I do? What do you think I had companied Sheriff Warring into Grant better do?" county. As Powers was allowed to send

> took with him five friends while Powers' brother-in-law and four of his friends accompanied the sheriff.

Never before in the history of Kentucky was a prisoner on trial and those who are prosecuting him, allowed to send representatives with the court baliff to see that an impartial and unprejudiced jury was

ON CARNEGIE PENSION LIST Woman Keeper of Lime Rock Lighthouse Assured of Income During Life.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 22-Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, or Ida Lewis, as she is more popularly known, keeper of Lime Rock harbor, has again been honored for bravery in saving lives during her long service as a placed her name on his private pension list. souring her an income of \$50 a month during her life time.

Discharge of European Leaders NATIONAL BANKS TO PAY TAX Court of Appeals in Kentucky Up-

holds Constitutionality of Law Affecting Them.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 22.-The court of appeals today affirmed the consolidated tax cases of H. W. Hager, auditor of state, against the First National Bank of Lexington. The action involves the taxation of every national bank in the state, The court upholds the constitutionality of the act of 1906 requiring the assessment for

for Accultual of St. Louis Banker.

charged with misusing the mails in connection with the People's United States bank

reported to Judge Carland in the United MANILA, Nov. 22 .- The hearing of the States district court shortly after 2 o'clock protest against the scating of Sonor that the members were unable to agree. one of which he had warned her to stay Gomes in the assembly is now being held The judge then discharged the jury. They away from his office. He also told of an before that tody. The general opinion is stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. The trial covered fifteen days.

Brown ought to do. "I told her that in the circumstances Brown should marry her and give his name to those children. witness said. "She begged of me to and I still refused. She cried and sobbed and asked if Senator Brown should send

for me would I go, and I told her I would do so. Very shortly after that I was asked to go to Brown's office." Barnes Advised Marriage. The witness then repeated what he had

told Mrs. Bradley following his talk with I went into Brown's office he took me into his private room and closed the door. He then said to me: 'Barnes, Mrs. Bradley is

"I said: 'Now, senator, you have asked his brother-in-law, H. W. Green and sev- that question and 1 am going to speak eral friends along with Sheriff Warring and very plainly on this subject." " said Mr. Bradley claims that these two younger boys are your children. Now,' I said, 'Senator, you have never directly admitted to me that they are your children and I am not going to make any accusations, but you know yourself, in your own heart, you know whether these are you

own children or not. If they are your children there is but one thing you can do as a man of honor-that is, to marry Mrs. Bradley. Even if you don't live with

her but a day, or not at all, you should marry, her and give these children a name.' He said: 'Do you think so, Barnes?' I replied that I most certainly did. He then ushered me out of the door." Mrs. Bradley heaved a heavy sigh when Barnes said he never believed Brown intended to marry her.

Thought Brown a Deceiver.

"I told Mrs. Bradley," he said, "that in my opinion Senator Brown did not intend to marry her; that he was deceiving her and that he never intended to marry her and I advised her to look at the matter in that light and try to make the best of it. I advised her to leave the city and

take the children to California." On imparting this news to her, witness said. Mrs. Bradley appeared a very un-

happy woman, very depressed, very much sgitazed. Barnes said that after Mrs. Bradley went to Ogden she called him on the telephone

and told him that "the child had been born, but that it had died three days afterward."

Speaking of Mrs. Bradley's general condition at that time the witness said: "It was most pitiable. I regarded her as a broken hearted woman. I would not say ahe was insane, except on the one subject of Arthur Brown. I considered her

insanely affectionate. She seemed to be absolutely under his influence." Barnes testified that Mrs. Bradley's general reputation for peace and good order was good.

"Was she rational?" asked District Atrney Eaker in cross-examination. "Yes, and no," replied the witness, who said further that even when he told her

never seemed to lose hope that he would the bank for the old and new notes marry her. Witness repeated that on other points than that of her infatuation for Brown, Mrs. Bradley seemed entirely

sane, but he insisted that she was not so Brown's Wife a Curse to Him Judge H. P. Henderson, formerly law

partner of Senator Brown, testified to several interviews with Mrs. Bradley, in

(Continued on Second Page.)

fational Grange Takes Stand for Aid for Mechanical Arts High

Schools. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22 .- The National Grange ended its forty-first annual

session today. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the bill before congress appropriating 10 cents per capita to cities for mechanical arts high schools, and 10 cents per capita in rural districts for agricultural

schools. The report on railroads demanded of the government some sort of oversight powerful enough to compel obedience and broad enough to avoid injustice.

Resolutions were adopted advocating the reservation of forests for all time. Another resolution declares:

Whereas, The National Grange stands for he equality of men and women in the home

whereas, The National Grange has de-clared from time to time in favor of the couality of citizens; therefore, Resolved, That the political rights of women be discussed in meetings of the order

STRIKERS MAY LOSE CHARTER

Oskaloosa Switchmen Come in Confliet with Officers of National Union.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22-Striking switchmen at Oskaloosa, Ia., will be told today by First Vice President S. E. Haeberling of the Switchmen's Union of North America to walk back again or lose their charter. The switchmen, with headquarters at

Oskaloosa, who are employed by the Iowa Central ratiroad, recently presented a schedule to the railroads for ratification. quarry district. All the articles were acceptable to the railroad except the one which required railroad to pay claims for total disability and the switchmen were requested to elimit

nate that clause. They refused. The company stood firm and the men walked out. The facts were immediately telegraphed to F. T. Hawley, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Buffalo.

N. Y., and he in turn instructed First Vic President Haeberling to go to Oskaloosa and revoke the charter unless the men went back to work at once.

WALSH ORDERED NOTES MADE

Former Cashler Tells of Signing Various Names to Paper for Large Sums.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Frederick W. McLain

formerly assistant cashier of the Chicago National bank, testified in the trial of John R. Walsh today, of the making, by him, of a number of the memorandum notes, each for the sum of \$92,990. He declared he

made the notes, signed various names to them and discounted them at the direction of Mr. Walsh. When the notes fell due, he

said, he made out new ones in their stead. signing the same names as before. The

old notes he said were paid by means of discount credit tickets and then destroyed. The same collateral, \$100,000 in bonds of the the truth about Brown's intentions she Illinois Southern railway was accepted by

> FIVE YEARS FOR EMBEZZLER Former President of Atlanta National Bank Sent to Prison for

His Deeds.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.-Louis M. Byke, former president of the Atlanta cials to prominently post the treaty pro-National bank, charged with misappropriato five years in the penitentiary.

the revolver, and in the scuffle his hand Goldman, Sachs & Co. also engaged \$800,000 City. was badly lacerated. Two negroes today, a portion of it in Paris. This brings J. D. Davison of the Burham-Hannacame to the rescue and after a hard fight, the total to \$76,000,000,

in which Jennings was choked almost into LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The United States insensibility, forced him to let go the today purchased £413.000 in har gold and business all through the south, southwest, £300,000 in American eagles from the Bank northwest and as far west as the Pacific weapon, which Mr. Stevenson clung to. of England. Jennings was turned over to the police

Later Goldman, Sachs & Co. announced and he was quiet enough. He talked some an engagement of \$750,000 and Kuhn, Loeb of the attempt to murder, but only offered & Co. one of \$1.250,000. Lazard Freres also the excuse that he was being bossed too engaged \$1,000,000 from the Bank of France, much. Jennings is a man 55 years of age, making the total for the movement \$79,well educated and at one time was a lum-150,000. berman in Indiana.

QUARRYMEN ENGAGE IN RIOT MARRIAGE VOWS ON MACHINE

When Men Come to Replace Strikers Mutes at Minneapolis Plight Troth on Typewriter, Judge Writat Joliet Trouble Ensues

at Once.

JOLIET. III. Nov. 22 - A riot occurred today as a result of a strike following an attempt wage reduction among stone quarrymon. Strikers and men wishing to work clashed in a bloody fight. Revolvers were used, but most of the shots were fired In the air to intimidate. Stones were thrown and a number of men on both sides were hit, but no serious injuries are reported. The riot occurred in the vicinity of the Western Stone company's quarries, south-

east of Jollet. The wage scale of 20 cents an hour for ten hours, it was announced, would be reduced to 17% cents an hour for nine hours. In consequence the men in the various guarries have been on strike since last Monday. Today the men from the quarries at Lemont, Ill., went to Joliet

to take the places of some of the strikers and this precipitated the clash. Police and deputy sheriffs are now patrolling the

HEAD-ON CRASH DURING FOG Two hay Die and Many Injuries Re-

sult from Collision with Interurban Car.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 22-In a head-or collision today between an interurban Lake Shore electric railway motor and a city car a dozen men were injured, five so seriously that they were taken to the hospital and two may die. The police arrested Motorman Baldwin and Conductor Landis of the interurban car and attempted to arrest

William Jakes, conductor of the city car but Jakes though injured, escaped.

The most seriously injured are Fred Horn, motorman of the city car; a section man, name not learned, both of whom may die; and J. B. Haus and John Holzbauer

shop men. Others badly intured are Wil liam Jakes, John McLaughlin and George Coleman.

A heavy fog hung over the city when the collision occurred.

PROTECTION FOR MISSIONS

Chinese Government Issues Edict **Commanding Local Authorities** to Preserve Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The State department has received copies of an edict issued by the Chinese imperial authorities. enjoining on the territorial officials the utmost protection to foreign missionaries in China, as well as of the Chinese prose

lytes of the missions. The edict recites the fact that rowdles have been in the habit of deceltfully stirring up trouble by dead, another is dying and a third is in a sires an action instituted in the court of circulating false reports about the work of

sorious condition, and a score of persons claims to recover the value of a large tract the missionaries, and orders the local offihad narrow escapes, as the result of a fire of land sold by the government some years in Sawtell's hotel, in Exchange street, early ago to which the tribe claims some unvisions authorizing the foreigners to preach today. Nearly eighty persons, sleeping in tion of bank funds, pleaded guilty today their doctrines in China, and to see that Sawtell's. McLeod's and Lawrence's hotels, The final action in the matter was postafter the trial was on. He was sentenced they are observed, under penalty of con- rushed into the streets half clothed durdign punishmont. ing the progress of the fire

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22 .- Finger ing out their marriage vows on the key-SHOSHONI, Wyo., Nov. 21-(Special)board of a typewriter. Carrie Lemke of The preliminary work on what will be one Cando, N. D., and Chris D. Anderson of of the most noteworthy power plants in the Willow City, N. D., both deaf and dumb, west is nearing completion and actual conwere yesterday made husband and wife in struction will commence in a few weeks on what was probably the most unique marthe Boysen dam. A corps of engineers has riage ceremony ever performed in Minnebeen working on the ground for the last sota. The service took place in the Minnemonth and the plans are perfected for a apolis court house and was performed by seventy-foot dam in the Big Horn canyon W. B. Bates, court commissioner. which will generate an estimated 10,000-Mr. Bates placed a large sheet of paper horse-power. The boarding houses for the in his typewriter, wrote the first question men are practically completed and the ceand asked the groom to read it and write ment, steel and lumber are already on the the answer, then wrote the questions for road. the bride and had her read them and write

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the answers. ATTORNEY TAKES MORPHINE G. P. Miller, Subsisting on Charity of

Friends at St. Louis, Takes His Life.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 22 .- Whisky containing LEWIS JURY IS DISCHARGED morphine, apparently taken with suicidal intent, caused the death today of Georga Panel Which Tried St. Louis Banker P. Miller, an attorney aged 40 years, who rarely practiced and subsisted on an al-

lowance from wealthy Philadelphia relatives. He was found unconscious in a room yesterday with a partially emptied

liberated more than twenty-two hours the whiskey flask lying near him; and was jury in the case of Edward G. Lewis, the taken to the city hospital, where he died, mayor of University City, who was charged Little is konwn concerning him or his with having used the mails fraudulently relatives, excepting that he had lived here in organizing and establishing the People's for some time and had received regular al United States bank, reported to Judge Car lowances from Philadelphia relatives. land in the United States district court

this afternoon its inability to agree upon TRUST TO BE INVESTIGATED a verdict, and the court dismissed the body. Seven jurors had voted to convict Milk Dealers of Chicago Said to Have Lewis and five stood out for acquittal.

Combined in Order to

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Active investigation

of the alleged Milk trust was commenced

today by State's Attorney Healey. It is

claimed that several of the large dealers in

the vicinity of Chicago have combined

with the purpose of advancing prices un

duly. If the investigation reveals any evi-

dence of an illegal combination the matter

will, according to the state's attorney, he

WILD PANIC DURING A FIRE

Sawtell's Hotel at Buffalo Buras and

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taken at once before the grand jury.

Raise Prices.