PART I.
NEWS SECTION
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

WELCOME AT BEE OFFICE
Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 86. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908—TWENTY PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

STATE WINS POINT

Judge Crawford Allows Rice Woman to Tell Whole Story.

SUICIDE PACT STORY GOES IN

Will Repeat Damaging Statement Connecting Davis with Plot.

ATTORNEY'S EFFORTS ARE FUTILE

Long Legal Battle Ends with Victory for English.

ONE POINT NOW IN RESERVE

Court Reserves Ruling on Question Whether Mrs. Rustin Can Testify as to Dying Statement of Husband.

Mrs. Abbie Rice, the woman who came near shooting Dr. Frederick T. Rustin at his request, will tell her whole story on the witness stand in the hearing of Charles C. Davis, charged with killing Dr. Rustin and will testify that Dr. Rustin told her Davis had agreed to kill him. Mrs. Rice will tell this story on the witness stand today, which she will take as soon as court opens at 9:30 this morning.

After listening to arguments for four hours as to whether the statement made by Dr. Rustin to his wife, "A man shot me," and the statement made to Mrs. Rice several hours before the shooting, Davis has agreed to kill me," could be admitted as evidence, Judge Bryce Crawford ruled that the Rice woman's testimony was admissible and withheld his decision as to whether it was proper to admit the statement of Mrs. Rustin.

With this decision County Attorney James P. English won his first victory over the battery of attorneys behind a fort of law books, who are defending Davis.

In his argument to combat the objection of the staff of attorneys for Davis, County Attorney English told the court something of what the state hopes to prove and said, "We will attempt to prove a common motive, a common design leading to the death of Dr. Rustin, between three individuals, and a declaration of any of the parties made during the absence of any one of the other parties, is admissible as evidence." Mr. English said that such a situation might be called a conspiracy by some authorities or an understanding by others, but the relation of the parties was such that what one, Dr. Rustin, told the other, Mrs. Rice, about the third party, Charles E. Davis, was admissible and he insisted on the state being allowed to introduce the Rice woman's story.

The county attorney made good his statement of Thursday that only the circumstances surrounding this case, controlled what could be admitted in the way of evidence and what could only be regarded as hear-say. After the attorneys for the defence had cited a case the county attorney picked up the book and read this additional statement from the decision: "This only serves to illustrate the futility of laying down a rule which will be a safeguard in such cases."

J. W. Woodrough, of the firm of Gurley & Woodrough, began the argument against admitting the two replies and all that hinges on them at 11 o'clock. Mr. Woodrough's first statement was:

"What Dr. Rustin is said to have told his wife is not even a dying declaration, but merely a narration, something which Dr. Rustin thought occurred and cannot be admitted as evidence. What he is alleged to have told someone else many hours previous to the shooting, the statement that a certain party had agreed to shoot him, is the merest hearsay and cannot be admitted."

Abbie Rice on the Stand.

Mrs. Abbie Rice took the stand at the preliminary hearing of Charles E. Davis at 9:50 Friday morning and when she was led into the court room by Chief of Police Donahue, it was through a crowd which had to be pushed aside by the officer to get the witness to the stand.

Contrary to reports the woman is far from being a nervous wreck. She looks more brazen than when she testified before the coroner's jury and was quite composed. Her voice was clear and her replies came promptly as the county attorney asked her questions which brought out her story—that Dr. Frederick T. Rustin was killed by his own order by someone whom the physician secured and relieved Mrs. Rice of the job, which she came near doing.

The Rice woman wore a neat white shirt waist and a new blue skirt. She was led from the matron's department and returned there when the attorneys began their arguments. She wore no hat and when seated in the witness chair her arms rested comfortably either in her lap or on the arms of the big chair. When she was first seated she breathed a few heavy sighs and was then ready to all appearances to go through the ordeal of telling a story which rivals dramas of fiction and makes imaginative tragedies of clever literary inventors look like a coarse grade of melodrama.

Many Attorneys for Davis.

Anticipating that the Rice woman's testimony would be sensational and without doubt of importance in the case, a battery of attorneys appeared for Davis. W. F. Gurley took the lead. He counseled now and then with John W. Parish and his law partner, J. W. Woodrough, while Isaac Congdon, attorney for the First National bank and one of the attorneys for Davis, occupied a seat by Fred H. Davis, vice president of the bank, and listened intently to the testimony. Attorney Frank S. Howell was also seated with the Davis party, but it was said he was not interested in the case.

County Attorney English was assisted only by Mr. Ellick, who left when the arguments began, leaving the county attorney alone facing the four attorneys for Davis. Both F. H. and Latham Davis, brothers of the defendant, were with their brother. Charles E. Davis wore the same expressionless countenance, his white face looking like a mask were it not for the light blue eyes.

Mrs. Rice had not gone far with her story before Attorney W. F. Gurley made it plain that every question asked by the county attorney would have to be formulated that the woman might have no chance to tell anything except about herself and Dr. Rustin, or the battery of attorneys for Davis, with their fort of law books, would begin defending.

Gurley Will Object.

"Now we are not going to object to her telling this story as long as it concerns no one but herself, but the moment she begins to tell anything about anyone else,

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Saturday, September 26, 1908.

1908 SEPTEMBER 1908

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

THE WEATHER.

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY—Rain and cooler Saturday.
FOR NEBRASKA—Rain and cooler Saturday.
FOR IOWA—Showers and cooler west portion Saturday.
Temperatures at Omaha yesterday:

5 a. m.	67
6 a. m.	67
7 a. m.	67
8 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	74
11 a. m.	75
12 m.	77
1 p. m.	79
2 p. m.	81
3 p. m.	83
4 p. m.	83
5 p. m.	82
6 p. m.	81
7 p. m.	80
8 p. m.	79
9 p. m.	78

POLITICAL.

Governor Haskell, on his way to Chicago to meet Mr. Bryan tomorrow, says President Roosevelt is a four-flusher and that he has no intention of resigning the treasurership of the democratic committee. **Page 6**

Congressman James S. Sherman opens the campaign in New York with a speech on the money question to the Sound Money league. **Page 2**

Secretary Straus points to the failure of a bank that was solvent in Oklahoma which is being exploited by the democrats as an instance of the efficacy of the bank guaranty law. **Page 2**

W. J. Bryan spoke last night in Terre Haute after a trip from Dayton, O. **Page 2**

Senator Foraker gave out a lengthy statement of his connection with the Standard Oil company, in which he also took occasion to criticise President Roosevelt and Judge Taft. **Page 6**

Judge Taft's trip through Iowa was accompanied with a great outburst of republican enthusiasm. **Page 1**

DOMESTIC.

Eighteen persons were killed and about twenty injured by wreck of eastbound Burlington passenger train near Park City, Mont. **Page 1**

Blaine Elkins, son of Senator Elkins, is made defendant in a $100,000 breach of promise suit brought by a New York actress. **Page 1**

The cruiser Yankee is in great peril on Spindle Rock. **Page 1**

Members of the brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co. were arrested yesterday on the charge of taking stocks left with them merely as bailees. **Page 1**

Samuel Whitlow was acquitted of perjury at Iola, Kan. **Page 1**

FOREIGN.

Liberals in England lose the Irish vote through the attitude of the party on the religious question presented at the recent Eucharistic congress in London. **Page 1**

NEBRASKA.

James J. Hill sent a communication on the bank guaranty to the State Bankers' association in Lincoln, and Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of Chicago also read a paper on the same subject. **Page 1**

York county expects to send 3,000 people to hear Taft. **Page 3**

LOCAL.

Crowds at Ak-Sar-Ben carnival are larger than ever, breaking records for two years. **Page 1**

W. C. Crosby takes contest for republican nomination for coroner into court by applying for mandamus to compel the Canvassing board to count three more votes for him. **Page 5**

Mrs. Abbie Rice will tell the entire story on the witness stand in the Rustin murder case, including the statement made to her by Dr. Rustin that Davis was to kill him. Judge Crawford ruled to admit testimony after a long discussion by attorneys. **Page 1**

Fred Cosgrove, prominent Jacksonian, will desert that club and join the Dahlmanites because of failure to land nomination for Water board. **Page 5**

SPORT.

Results of the ball games:

5-7—Cincinnati vs. New York—2-1.
5—Chicago vs. Brooklyn—1.
2-1—Boston vs. Pittsburg—1-6.
11—Philadelphia vs. St. Louis—1.

6—Washington vs. Cleveland—1.
1-7—Detroit vs. Philadelphia—0-2.
3—Boston vs. St. Louis—1.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Live stock markets. **Page 17**
Grain markets. **Page 17**
Stocks and bonds. **Page 17**

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
NEW YORK	Korea	
NEW YORK	Koenig Albert	
NEW YORK	Carmania	
NEW YORK	Teutonic	
QUEENSTOWN		Adriatic.
QUEENSTOWN		Umbria.
ANTWERP	Minnesota	
MARSEILLES	Venezia	
ROTTERDAM	Rotterdam	
HAVRE	La Lorraine	
SOUTHAMPTON	Majestic	
LIBAU	Estonia	
LIVERPOOL	Cedric	
BOSTON		Numidian.
BOSTON		Columbian.

FORAKER HAS MORE TO SAY

Bitterly Assails Hearst, Taft and President Roosevelt for Action Taken.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—Senator Foraker has prepared a statement which will be made public tonight, replying to the recent charges by William R. Hearst and President Roosevelt.

In addition he bitterly assails Hearst, Taft and the president, charging Taft with consorting with Standard Oil magnates himself and declaring that President Roosevelt's actions indicate a guilty conscience. In the opening paragraph Mr. Foraker declares that the president showed bias in accepting as true all the charges. He denied that he acted improperly in accepting employment from the Standard Oil company; says that there was no secret about it and produces letters to prove that after the government began its attack upon the Standard Oil he declined to accept a retainer from them. He charged that Mr. Hearst had other letters in addition to those which he gave out, and that these other letters, if made public at the same time, would have showed how harmless was his connection with the Standard people.

TAFT SMILE TO THE RESCUE

Candidate's Genial Good Humor Makes Hit in Iowa.

GREAT CROWDS AT ALL POINTS

Hundred and Fifty Thousand People See Republican Standard Bearer—Campaign of Pacification Extended.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—William H. Taft has smiled his way into the hearts of the people of Iowa. When the Taft voice failed the Taft smile came to the rescue. Traveling today 200 miles across the prairies of eastern Iowa the genial good humor and wholesome democracy of the republican presidential candidate has made an impress greater than could be made by any spoken words he could utter.

The ovation given Taft yesterday in Wisconsin was better than duplicated by the people of Iowa today. Beginning with the early morning meeting at Clinton, where 8,000 people gathered to greet Mr. Taft, his journey through the state has been marked by the greatest crowds and the most genuine enthusiasm in the history of Iowa politics. Ten stops not on the schedule were made in order that farmers who had driven into town might have a glimpse of "Bill."

Everybody calls him "Bill" out here. It makes him smile when he hears the familiar name.

"A man with a face like that must be a good man," whispered a woman who was standing close to the car platform at Burlington.

"Well, I haven't horns," suggested the presidential nominee as his face expanded into a broad grin.

Fully 150,000 people have seen Mr. Taft today and more than half that number have heard him speak. He stopped at all the principal cities in eastern Iowa, concluding the day's work by addressing five meetings in Des Moines. His voice has lost some of its hoarseness and Dr. Richardson is hopeful he will be in good voice by the first of the week. In many of his speeches today Mr. Taft's statement that he stood on his labor record and had no apologies to make for it no matter how it might effect his political future appealed to the spirit of the Americanism so thoroughly developed on the prairies of Iowa, and he was cheered and applauded again and again.

"Bully for you," "Straight from the shoulder," "That's the stuff," were expressions that came from the crowd.

Campaign of Pacification Extended.

The Taft campaign of pacification begun so auspiciously yesterday in Wisconsin has extended to Iowa. The republican candidate has composed, so far as the national ticket is concerned, all differences between the republican factions. Governor Cummins, the leader of the "progressives" and their candidate for United States senator, joined with former Representative Lacey, the senatorial candidate of the "stand-pat" forces, in a declaration that the republican national ticket will have from 50,000 to 75,000 plurality in Iowa. Both Governor Cummins and Mr. Lacey were on the Taft train all day and the latter warmly applauded when Governor Cummins introduced Taft as "the man who ought to be and will be the next president of the United States."

All day there has been good-natured banter between Mr. Taft and his audiences. "The only thing I've against you is that you part your hair in the middle," said one man.

"Well, I haven't much hair and I want to make as good a show as possible," said Taft as he removed his hat and pointed to some near-bald spots.

"I see Roosevelt put out another letter. You won't have to do much talking if he keeps that up," called another. "Well, he's a pretty good man to have behind you, isn't he?" and the chorus of "You bets" that came from the crowd answered the query.

At Mount Pleasant a college man jumped on the platform of the train and shaking Mr. Taft's hand said: "Your the man I want."

"And you're the man we want," replied Taft.

Handshaking at Davenport.

MUSCATINE, Ia., Sept. 25.—Taft, the mixer, instead of Taft, the orator, is the reputation the republican candidate left behind him as he glided from town to town in Iowa today.

With the handicap of an impaired voice, the Indian showed his resourcefulness by campaigning with his hands and the repartee with those who eagerly took advantage of every possible opportunity to make his acquaintance.

At Davenport, where there was a half hour delay for want of a heavier engine on the Rock Island road, the candidate entertained from the back platform. "You're going to get into the president's chair all right, Bill," cried a lusty voice.

"I believe it," came the quick response. "But I'm not so sure there are not a few tacks in that chair." Then there was a rush of outstretched hands for a shake, and the judge leaned over the brass rail of the platform and busied himself with both hands at once.

Pathos was brought into the little scene when an old man with many appearances of ill health, faltered upon the arm of his son, a young man. "Mr. Taft," he said, "this will be my last vote, but here's another to take my place." There were tears in the eyes of the candidate as he extended his best wishes for the welfare of the old man.

AEROPL... FLIGHT

Friends Urge Wilbur Wright to Try for Crossing of the Channel.

LEMANS, France, Sept. 25.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, made a flight at the field of Auvours this morning that lasted for thirty-six minutes and fourteen seconds. He covered twenty-two miles at an average height of forty-five feet. He came to the ground because his gasoline tank, which had not been firmly closed, was leaking.

The distance made by Mr. Wright yesterday, when he flew for the Michelin and Aero club prizes, has been officially recorded at 39,095 metres (a little over twenty-four miles.)

Mr. Wright denied today again that he had ordered a more powerful motor for his machine. He is inclined to think that twenty-five miles an hour will be the maximum aeroplane speed for some years to come.

The friends of Mr. Wright in France are trying to persuade him to fly across the English channel on the ground that such a feat would furnish the best evidence of his absolute confidence in his machine.

Just Couldn't Resist It

From the Pittsburg Despatch.

EIGHTEEN DEAD IN WRECK

Burlington Train Strikes Freight Near Park City, Mont.

SMOKING CAR IS TELESCOPED

Every Person in This Car is Either Killed or Injured—Bodies Horribly Mangled—Partial List of Victims.

PARK CITY, Mont., Sept. 25.—Thirty to forty people were killed and injured in Burlington train No. 6, which left Livingston this morning over the Northern Pacific road and was wrecked in a head-on collision with a freight train four miles west of Park City at 8 o'clock today.

The wreck occurred at Youngs Point switch, where the trains were to pass. A light snow was falling and the trains were so close that the freight flagman failed to signal the passenger in time to prevent a collision. The express car telescoped the smoker and a majority of the fatalities and injuries were in this car. The express car was raised over the platform of the smoker, the superstructure sweeping the seats, and not a passenger in this car escaped death or injury. The other passengers escaped with cuts and bruises.

On the train was the Spokane delegation to the National Irrigation congress at Albuquerque. None of these was injured.

Fireman Ora Babcock jumped and was killed, striking on his head. Milo Halloway, head brakeman of the Billings train, was killed.

The scenes around the smoker are horrible, heads, bodies, legs and arms being interwoven with broken seats and equipment. In one place seven bodies were so tightly wedged together that they were only separated with difficulty. It was almost impossible to succor the injured without trampling on the dead.

Partial List of Victims.

A partial list of the dead and wounded follows:

The dead:

COLONEL BODSON of Utah.
JOHN CAWLAN, Billings, Mont.
LON ANDERSON, Hardy, Mont.
LORENZ A. STEWART, Dean, Mont.
H. C. GEMBLE, Winston, Ia.
E. L. EYMOCK, Denver.
D. H. BARNES, Seattle.
G. M. KONSICK, Anaconda, Mont.
ORA BABCOCK, Billings, Mont.
S. CHIGODON, Chico Springs, Mont.
CHARLES E. JOHNSON, Denver, district passenger agent Nickel Plate railway.
GEORGE BATTLEROCK, Anaconda, Mont.
JOHN RYAN, Cushing, Okl.
MILO HALLOWAY, Billings, Mont.
— SICHERMAN, address unknown.
THREE UNIDENTIFIED COAL MINERS, enroute from Anaconda, Mont., to Kirby, Wyo.

The injured:

R. A. Rickers, Billings, Mont., injured internally, both legs broken; will die.
Ban S. Westnery, address unknown, internal injuries; will die.
John Siouri, coal miner, Coldwater, Ala., bruises.
Fletcher Dwyer, Mount Carmel, Ill., arm broken, internal injuries.
Sam Blomowitz, address unknown, both legs broken, internal injuries. Only one in the smoker who escaped with his life.
Anton Rowelts, Helena, Mont., both arms broken, internal injuries.
John Burke, Boston, legs broken and back hurt.
Susan Cordea, Flathead Indian mission, back injured.
L. E. Cordea, Flathead Indian mission, head cut, shoulder and back hurt.
John Cordea, Flathead Indian mission, head cut.
Small boy, arm and back cut.

SAMUEL WHITLOW ACQUITTED

Man Accused of Perjury in Kansas Following Murder Trial Released.

IOLA, Kan., Sept. 25.—Samuel Whitlow, accused of purjury in connection with his trial for the alleged murder of May Sapp, was acquitted here today.

Miss Sapp was murdered in September, 1907, and Whitlow was arrested on a charge of killing her, but was acquitted. The state claimed there were essential differences in his testimony given at the coroner's inquest and later at the trial, and charged him with perjury.

BROKERS HELD FOR LARCENY

Members of Firm of A. O. Brown & Co. Arrested While Leaving Court Room.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Albert O. Brown, Edward F. Buchanan, W. Rhea Whitman and Lewis Ginter Young, comprising the failed firm of A. O. Brown & Co., stock brokers, were arrested on charges of grand larceny as they were leaving a federal court room where they were being examined before a United States commissioner today.

MINERS' STRIKE NEARS END

Several of Large Collieries Will Resume Operations in Few Days.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—It is announced that the great strike of Wyoming coal miners is nearing an end, and that in a few days at the outside the several collieries will resume operations. Word was received here yesterday that the mines at Cumberland, Oakley, Kemmerer, Diamondville and Frontier, all situated on the Oregon Short Line railroad, in Uinta county, had resumed work, but at the headquarters of the Union Pacific Coal company in this city the report was denied today. It was learned, however, that the operators anticipate an early adjustment of the differences between the coal companies and the men. One prominent official stated that the operators were now waiting for the union leaders to come in and call the entire affair off.

The miners of Wyoming, numbering more than 8,000, have been idle for nearly a month now, and they are getting restless. Winter is coming on, and as a rule the men are anxious to settle the trouble and return to work. A canvass of the situation shows that in many of the camps a majority of the men were satisfied with the wages paid them, and that at no time favored going on strike, and these men are only waiting for a chance to honorably return to their positions. They were members of the union, the officers of which ordered them out on September 1, and to date they have remained loyal to the union. It is known, however, that leading miners in the several camps have been petitioning their leaders to reach a settlement with the operators, and it is believed that an adjustment will take place in the very near future.

The operators have kept the collieries open and everything in good working order in anticipation of an early settlement of the trouble, and can resume the minute the men return to work. The mines are now in shape to get out a largely increased tonnage, and if the strike is settled soon, can, by the first of the year, catch up on orders that have accumulated during the shutdown.

LIBERALS LOSE IRISH VOTE

Action Toward Eucharistic Congress Proves Reason for Turn Down.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Sept. 25.—The Irish vote, alienated by the action of the government in prohibiting the procession in connection with the recent Eucharistic congress in London, in which the host was to have been carried through the streets of that city, and strengthened by the idea of tariff reform, has inflicted a crushing blow on the government in the bye-election held here today to fill the vacancy in the house of commons representation from Newcastle-On-Tyne caused by the recent death of Thomas Cairns, liberal.

With a majority of over 6,000 in the general election of 1906, the radicals went to the polls full of confidence; the outcome, however, was a great surprise. The unionist candidate, G. Renwick, who was returned from this constituency in 1900, was elected with a majority of 2,143 over Mr. Shortt, the liberal candidate. The Labor-Socialist candidate, Mr. Hartley, polled 2,971 votes.

THAW HELD IN CONTEMPT

Order of Federal Court Entered in Bankruptcy Proceedings in Scranton.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—An order of the federal court at Scranton adjudging Harry K. Thaw in contempt of court was filed in the federal court here today by counsel for the trustees of Thaw's estate.

The order directs that Thaw be brought here to answer in the premises and that he further be dealt with according to law.

A warrant was issued and given to United States Marshal Stone, but Stone said he had no right to serve the warrant outside of the western district of Pennsylvania and the warrant will doubtless be returned, marked "non est inventus."

What procedure will be followed in an effort to bring Thaw here from New York is the subject of much talk among attorneys.

DEATH RECORD.

Leslie Carter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Leslie Carter, one-time capitalist and president of the South Side Elevated Railroad company of Chicago, died in this city after a prolonged illness.

HILL WRITES TO BANKERS

Minnesota Railroad Man's Letter Read at Lincoln.

BANK GUARANTY IS ONLY A FAD

People Have Been Getting Too Much Legislation — Prof. Laughlin Makes Address on the Same Subject.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The feature of today's session of the convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association was an address which had been sent to the association by James J. Hill. It was given out at the meeting this morning and in it the Great Northern magnate pleaded with the members to use their influence to bring about a cessation from agitation having for its purpose still further legislation for the regulation of corporations. He declared that the business interests of the country require time and opportunity to recover from the shock which he asserts destructive legislation has given them and estimates that a period of from five to ten years without the meeting of any legislative body would be a good thing. The bank deposit guarantee proposition he characterizes as bad banking and bad morals. Mr. Hill defends the railroad system of the United States, declaring that it is the best and lowest capitalized system in the world. He insists that the railroads are hampered and threatened with a loss of earnings, while at the same time they are forced to increase their expenses. He says that while the barkers at the big political show are creating great commotion and the nation is full of tumult, the bankers can perform no greater service than to attempt to secure for business a breathing spell from agitation and destructive law-making.

Another event of the meeting was the address by Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of Chicago, who attacked the bank guarantee idea. Former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, also spoke against the guarantee proposition. These addresses occupied practically all of the morning session.

He said in part:

Message from J. J. Hill.

You will probably express an opinion upon the proposition that the government should guarantee the repayment of bank deposits. This threatens you directly, by placing a premium upon reckless or dishonest bank management, and by thus increasing losses to such an extent that in the future the solvent banks would be unable to contribute a guarantee fund large enough to meet them. It is bad banking and bad morals. It is bad economics, because it proposes to put a public guarantee behind one form of capital—namely, money deposited in banks—thus discriminating against every other form of capital. It might even be called bad theology, because it rewards the man who locks up his talent in a bank vault, leaving the man who tries to gain another talent by trading to shift for himself. And it is mathematically absurd, because the total individual deposits in the national banks of this country were $4,312,656,789 on May 14th, and the total money of all kinds in the country amounts to a little over $3,000,000,000. No guarantee could be effective against a panic that endangered even such a share of these deposits as was affected by the disturbance of a year ago. It might easily, in some time of special stress, destroy the credit of the government and wreck the entire banking system of the country; but, like a life raft so firmly attached to the ship that it could float only while she floated and must sink when she sank, it could not assure the safety of a single passenger in time of real danger.

Too Much Legislation.

The American people are a good deal like the child that plants and waters a seed or shoot, and then digs it up every morning to see if it is growing. Every session of every legislative body cripples or overturns some legitimate industry by applying to it a brand new collection of regulations; some perhaps wholesome, many merely mischievously annoying and still others destructive. Before they can be assimilated, a new set appears. We do not wait to discover what the natural laws which govern the conduct of business, as surely as the phenomena of the physical world are so governed, may be. We give them no time or opportunity to act. We heap statute on statute without a moment for test or recuperation. The effect upon business has been exactly what the process would lead us to expect.

The United States has the best equipped, the most efficient, the lowest capitalized railroad system in the world. Its charge for service is from one-third to a half of that in other countries. Capital receives approximately 20.7 per cent of the gross earnings, according to the statistics of the General Managers' association of Chicago, while labor receives 41.6 per cent. The pay rolls of our railroads amount to over a billion dollars a year. No such interest as this, with millions of dependants, with every community and every industry inextricably indentified with its prosperity or its misfortune, can be hampered, threatened, deprived of earnings at one end and compelled to increase expenses at the other, subjected to the turmoil of endless

(Continued on Second Page.)

THRONGS ON HIGHWAY

Carnival Crowds Are Larger Than for Last Two Years.

FUN MAKERS IN FULL SWING

Tomtoms, Band and Spielers Call People Together.

PLENTY TO AMUSE POPULACE

Shows for Light-Minded and County Fair for Serious.

POLICE RIGID FOR DISCIPLINE

Officers Have Barred "Wife Beater" and Similar Instruments of Torture from the Carnival Grounds.

	1906.	1907.	1908.
Wednesday	2,552	3,519	4,375
Thursday	5,318	5,897	7,308

King's Highway opens at 12 o'clock each day.
Madam Frances and diving horse, 2:30 and 8 p. m.
Sullivan and Kilrain, 3 and 8:30 p. m.
Balloon race and airship flight, 5 p. m.
Country Circus—exhibitions hourly.
Day parade September 29.
Night parade September 30.
Taft and fireworks October 1.
Coronation ball October 2.
Cinderella ball, October 3.

One notable and overshadowing fact stands out above all others this year, and that is that the attendance at King's Highway was larger the first and second days than it was the first and second days of 1907 or 1906, and that Thursday of this year showed a vast increase over Wednesday of this year, proving conclusively that the popularity of this city of scenic beauty and irresistible pleasure has ingratiated itself forever in the hearts of the people.

With bands playing, tom toms beating, cryers calling the throngs into the show tents, the third night of the carnival proved more than ever before the popularity of the King's highway. All afternoon and evening yesterday the grounds were crowded with sightseers, all bent on having a good time, and they were having it.

The shows along the midway were all running in full blast and most of them were thronged during the busy parts of the day. In the crowds were hundreds from outside of Omaha, the people from the little towns and from the country beginning their annual visit to the king's realms earlier than usual.

From the time Madame Frances and her trained horse made their thrilling high dive in the afternoon until the lights were turned out in the show tents, sightseers and merrymakers flocked to the grounds and up and down the highway bent on having the time of their lives.

The crowds find plenty to entertain them along the highway. The spielers draw them hither and thither with their promise of wondrous and entertaining things to see and hear. If they are not frivolous minded there is the exhibit of the agricultural society. Larger prizes have drawn larger exhibits than ever and the booths are surrounded day and night. Then the big thriller always draws the attention of the whole crowd and men hold their breath and women shriek when the daring young woman on horseback makes her plunge into the pool.

The Wild West show, which occupies a large plot near the entrance, also drew good crowds who witnessed the exhibition of rifle shooting and daring mule back riding by the westerners.

Rough Work Barred.

No "wife beaters."

That is the order Carnival Chief of Police Dempsey has issued as a part of his general plan for the preservation of peace on King's Highway.

To the uninitiated the "wife beater" consists of two slabs about two inches wide fastened together, one on top of the other. Some are so heavy that the noise they make when planted on the shoulder of some girl is little more than the pain.

So the chief has placed this amusement contraption on the black list. In the same list are the "flies," the "bugs" and the "squawkers." In fact, the chief will permit nothing in this line on the carnival grounds. Confetti throwing has been decided upon as the only exercise for the extremely hilarious.

The carnival is for the little boys and girls and for the women, as well as for the old men and big boys, and for that reason Sergeant Dempsey and his forty carnival policemen have decided that everything must be made safe and pleasant for the little folks and the women; the big folks and the men may make the most of it.

No Disorder Will Occur.

"It is the ambition of the police to so oversee the carnival grounds that no disorder will occur at all. The wife beaters and the squawkers and the bugs and flies in years past have caused us lots of trouble and are responsible to a great degree of the arrests made on the grounds," said Sergeant Dempsey. "The shows are high-class and the entertainment furnished by the governors is so far above the ordinary that the people should be permitted to enjoy themselves without interference or annoyance. When the little children are on the grounds during the daytime I shall permit them to have canes and enjoy themselves to their hearts' content, but after 6 o'clock this will stop and anyone carrying one of the forbidden forms of amusement is liable to be arrested."

There will be no slide for life this year, though the announcement was made several days ago that the exhibition of last year would be repeated. The girl who made the exhibition last year was killed in Canada while doing her dare-devil act. It was only due to the efficiency of the police that she did not lose her life in Omaha. Sergeant Dempsey and his police personally inspected the wires and the net in which she landed at each performance, and stood by to catch her should an accident occur. One evening the sergeant discovered one of the ropes which held the net had been cut. Had the discovery not been made the woman would have been dashed to death as she was later in Canada.

The diving horse ridden by Miss Mamie Frances, is considered one of the most thrilling stunts ever put on by the governors. A prominent business man who was watching the performance Thursday glanced at his store windows and saw several young women looking at the thrilling event.

"Look at those windows," he said. "I pay

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