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SUMMARY OF THE BEE REPORT ON COUNTRY LIFE RAILROADS HARD HIT Wednesday, February 10, 1909. Storm Which Strikes This Section 1909 FEBRUARY 1909 Monday Demoralizes Traff MON THE WED THU FRI SAT 23456 MOST SERIOUS TO WESTWA Trains All the Way From an Hour 16 17 18 19 20 to Twelve Hours Late. NONE OF LINES ARE TIED UP

# Snow and Cold Wind Renders it Im-

possible to Make Time, OMAHA GETS LIGHT END OF IT

While Temperature is Low and the Wind High There is Less Snow Than Either to the North or West.

The railroads were the worst sufferers from the cold wave which struck the entire northwest Monday and Tuesday. Locally the snowfall was not heavy, but to the west and north it was considerable, and driven by a high wind, it made the progress of trains uncertain, they being from one to twelve hours late on all lines to the west and north. At 7 o'clock last night there was no indication of a letup in the storm. Huron and other points to the north reported snow still falling and temperatures below zero. Locally it was 4 above zero at 9 o'clock and some snow falling. velocity of the wind at that hour was thirty-four miles per hour, which was almost the maximum for the day.

Beginning with a coid, drizzling rain Monday afternoon, a change of weather came over Omaha and Nebrasks Monday night which, in some sections of the west, was more severe than the storm the latter part of January, or in the last sixteen years. In Omaha the mercury fell from 37 above to 2 above and the wind kept up a vigorous how! Monday night after the rain censed. Trains are having a worse time than they had in the last severe storm when the wind velocity was sixty-six miles.

The storm conditions prevailed throughout the state. The western limit of the storm was at Cheyenne, where the maximum velocity of the wind was thirty-six miles during the early part of the Tuesday, but had fallen to thirty-four miles per hour at 7 a. m. Railroads Are Hard Hit.

For the second time this winter the railroads of the west are battling with the wind and snow, with cuts filling fast, trains stalled, wires down and the snow still falling. The rain of Monday afternoon turned into snow in the evening, the wind increased its speed to a gale and the mercury fell as the cold blasts worked their way from the northwest.

During the storm of two weeks ago the arthern roads were caught first and so pany to time in the matter of showing all combined to place within the reach of Tuesday morning no word could be received books with records of liquor shipments. of the two St. Paul trains, as the wires were down. The early morning train from

TRE WEATHER. FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY - Wednesday, clearing, with dowly rising temperature. FOR NEBRASKA-Wednesday, fair, with lowly rising temperature. FOR IOWA-Wednesday threatening, with now flurries and coder in east portion. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 a. m., 5 34. m. 5 4. m. 7 8. m. 7 8. m. 9 4. m. 10 4. m. 11 a. m. BR-R-R! \*\*\*\*\* 1 p. m.....

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#### WASHINGTON.

House insurgent divided yesterday, seven of the "rules reformers" submitting a report of their own that does not go so far as that advocated by the conference

sage

injured.

Port

Page 1 the report of the Country Life commission and accompanies it by a special mes-Page 1

issue of bonds for the construction of the If is has in recent years slipped down in house discussed the bill for administering form. Page 1 the canal zone.

#### LEGISLATIVE.

warm debate. Page 1 today.

Senator Klein of Gage is blown against tree and painfully, though not seriously, Page 1 FOREIGN.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra reach Berlin and are cordially received by Page 2 the kalser and the public. LOCAL.

Storm reaches Omaha early Tuesday morning. Wind is high and temperature iow, but not enough snow falls locally any other time or place; the state depart-in that city. Ferko seeks judgment for however, are all delayed by drifting snow. Reports from Omaha banks show an in-

Home rule Question to Be Made Vital Issue at Next General Election. DUBLIN, Feb. 9.-The national conven-

IRISH LEAGUE IN SERVICE

tion of the United Irish league was opened DISCONTENT IN FARMING CLASS at the Mansion house today under the presidency of John Redmond. The attendance was immense, the delegates from all parts of Ireland and Great Britain aggregating about 2,000.

one from America containing the wecoming intelligence that the sum of \$55,000 was now on its way and that another rimit-WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The president to- tance for the Irish cause would follow day sent to congress a message transmitting speedily. the report of the country life commission.

After the document had been read in the emphasized the importance of the occa

printed and lie on the table and this order

was accordingly made. The president's message transmitting the report is as fol-"To the Senate and House of Rpresenta-"I transmit herewith the report of the set I desire to point out that not a dollar of the public money has been paid to any commissioner for his work on the com-

mission. "The report shows the general condition of farming life in the open country, and points out its larger problems; it indicates native government in Colloge Green." ways in which the government, national and state, may show the people how to solve some of these problems; and it sug-

gests a continuance of the work which the the party to "oppose and embarass the commission began.

President Sends to Congress Conclu-

sions of Farm Commission.

More Co-Operation, Better Schools

and Improved Social Opportuni-

ties and Means of Communi-

cation Are Urged.

lows:

tives:

forty states and territories came, and from general election, was defeated. Senate committee reported against big preceding time or with any other land, the liberals were should down.

Weather bars senators from the senate not magnify their calling, and the move- he was hustled away, chamber and adjournment is taken until ment to the towns, though. I am happy to Page 1 say, less than formerly, is still strong.

Three Ways of improvement.

"Under our system it is helpful to pro mote discussion of ways in which the people can help themselves. There are three main directions in which the farmers can

better business and better living on the farm. The national Department of Agri- witnesses in the suit of Merko Ferko culture, which has rendered services against Doctors Frances M. Lane and C. ments of agriculture, the state colleges of \$25,000, alleging he lost his leg and arm agriculture and the mechanic arts, espe- as a result of the physicians negligence Page 1 cially through their extension work; the following an accident with the Shoshone state agricultural experiment stations, the dam September 24, 1907. rease in both deposits and loans. Page 4 Farmers' union, the Grange, the agricul-Revenue department brings express com- tural press and other small agencies have

Among the greetings to the leave read.

Opening the proceedings. Mr. Rtdmond

senate Mr. Heyburn moved that it be sion.

He said:

"Ireland's good name is at stake, and Ireland's capacity for self-government will be judged by the conduct of this assembly. Therefore everyone who speaks should weigh his words carefully.

The convention then adopted the usual commission on Country life. At the out- home rule resolution and declared that this question must be made a vital issue at the next general election so that there can be no misunderstanding on the other side

of the channel regarding what was meant. The mayor of filigo, who seconded this mo tion, explained that what was demanded was "Ireland for the Irish, with our own

An attempt to tack onto the resolution pledging the support of the convention to the Irish party an amendment instructing

liberal government by every means in its 'Judging by thirty public hearings, to power," because of Premier Asquith's re-which farmers and farmers' wives from fusal to make home rule an issut in the

President Rooseveit sends to congress 120,000 answers to printed questions sent It became apparent early that Mr. Redout by the Department of Agriculture, the mond was in control of the convention, commission finds that the general level of and the speeches of the Sinn Feiners chargcountry life is high compared with any ing that the party was too friendly with

William O'Brien was given a distinctly Panama canal. Several senators made some places, it has risen in more places. hostile reception when he opposed Chief speeches in favor of sea level canal. The Its progress has been general, if not uni- Storetary for Ireland Birrell's land bill. He was constantly interrupted. At one-"Yet farming does not yield either the stage of his remarks, Eugene Cream, memprofit or the satisfaction that it ought to ber of parliament from the southeast di-Jerry Howard's woman's suffrage bill yield and may be made to yield. There is vision of Cork, rushed to the platform tures on the canal to date he declared that goes on general file in the house after a discontent in the country, and in places apparently with the object of assaulting discouragement. Farmers as a class do Mr. Redmond, but after a sharp scrimmage

> **BIG DAMAGE SUIT STARTED** Hearing of Case Against Hospital

#### at Cody, Wyo., Being Held at Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, WYO., Feb. 9 .- (Special abandon the lock project. help themselves; namely, better farming. Telegram.)-A score of Buffalo Bill's neighbors are here from Cody summoned as

> Ferko was one of the skilled Austrian labovers employed by the government contractor in extensive blasting for the ened roll call by the opponents of the bill

important witnesses cannot be present now

The trial will consume several days. It is

DOMESTIC WOOL IS SCARCE

Product for Lack of Home

Stocks.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9.-Local wool

dealers are still trading the foreign product

in the absence of domestic stocks. Prices

extreme figures are resisted. The market

From 194 cents to 21 cents for choice of

poor clips is being paid in Arizona, where

estimated scoured cost landed in Boston

62 to 65 cents for fine territory staple.

Armed Police Prevent Laying o

of Street Car Tracks-One

is Injured.

No Desertion from Ranks

of Laborers.

Senate Committee Will Report Fa-

vorably on Provision in Naval

Appropriation.

ported to the senate temorrow

Pulled wools are very active.

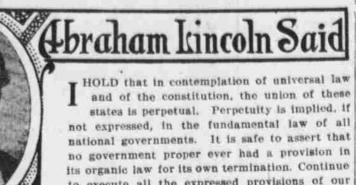
have interested themselves in behalf

young Ferko.

being 60 cents.

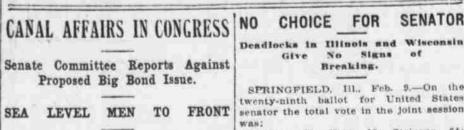
eported prominent Austrians in the east

cooks with records of liquor shipments. Page 5 Cold wave brings memories of busy applied would enable him, over large areas, of the body. the American farmer an amount and qual-big irrigation project and premature ex-aind the hour being late, Mr. Mann having it in charge, did not ask for a vete, At 6:20 o'clock the 'house adjourned. Undre agreemtnt to, pay the Lan & Bradbury hospital at Cody \$1 per month LINE FORMS AT LEMP TRIAL



its organic law for its own termination. Continue to execute all the expressed provisions of our national constitution, and the union will endure forever, it being impossible to destroy except by some action not provided for in the instrument Jerry Howard Gets. His Suffrage itself. . . . A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and

limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people. Unanimity EFFORT TO KILL MEASURE FAILS is impossible. The rule of a minority, as a permanent arrangement, is wholly inadmissible; so that, rejecting the majority principle, anarchy or despotism in some form is all that is left .-- First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1861.



Number of Senators Advocate Change to This Type-House Discusses **Bill for Government** 

#### of Zone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The senate today discussed the type of canal that should be constructed at Panama.

Senator Kittredge, chairman of the committee on Interoceanic canals, precipitated the debate presenting an adverse report on the Hopkins bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds to the extent of \$500,000,000 for the construction of the canal. Reading a statement of expendithe compettion of the lock canal would cost \$400,000,000 and insisted that a great to the plan for the building of a sea-level in the last primary election campaign were mistake had been made in not adhering

waterway across the isthmus, which he said would be cheaper than the lock canal. Senators Foraker and Teller both joined Mr. Kittredge in declaring the bellef that a sea-level canal should be constructed and Mr. Kittredge said it was not too late to

A long executive session was held and at 5:12 o'clock p. m. the senate adjourned.

Government Bill in House.

For nearly six hours the house of repre sentatives today discussed the hill, materially changing the methods of admini stering the Panama canal zone and constructing the canal. Amendments almost without number were aimed at the measure, but with one or two exceptions they failed of adoption. Consideration of the bill was completed, but because of a threat-

the United States Steel corporation. Since bearing the statement of Grant B.

Bill in General File. Brown Bill to Permit Removal of Pumice Stone From School Lands Killed in House on Taird

SENATORS FREEZE UP

Chambers So Cold Legislators Con-

clude to Take a Day Off.

KLEM INJURED BY HIGH WIND

Gage County Member Blown Against

Tree On Capitol Grounds.

COMMITTEE BUSY ON BANK BILL

Rending.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The high

wind, together with the extreme cold today, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9 .- On the made the senate chamber a veritable refrigtwenty-ninth ballot for United States erator, notwithstanding extra efforts to senator the total vote in the joint session send steam through the pipes at high pressure. When the senate convened, the mem-Hopkins, 73; Foss, 15; Stringer, 64; bers were shivering about the radiators and Shurtleff, 14; Mason, 4; McKinley, 1; after they listened to standing committee Sherman, 2; Lowden, 1; Calhoun, 1; P. W. reports, they quickly moved to adjourn for Gallagher, 1; Frank McDermott, 1; M. L. the day. A number of committees held McKinley, 3; E. J. Rainey, 1; John J. meetings in warm corners during the morn-Mitchell, 1. Constitutional majority of ing, but they did not attack the work with joint session 103. Majority of members relish, though the house continued to grind away, being on the warm end of the capitol

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 9 .- The eighth building. Senator Klein of Gage county was injured

sulted in no choice. Senator Stephenson received fifty-eight out of a total of 119 votes, lacking two of a majority. Both houses of the legislature today adopted the report of a conference com-

primary election. Senator Isaac Stephenson has prepared a statement showing that his expenditures

Breaking.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Senator La-Follette of Wisconsin today gave out a statement denying report that he is using his efforts to prevent an investigation of his colleague, Senator Stephenson, on account of money Stephenson is alleged to have spent to assist LaFollette in his cam-

present and voting, 93.

paign. Senator LaFollette says he courts the fullest investigation. END OF THE MERGER QUERY Senate Committee May Call No More

#### Witnesses in the Steel Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- It is not probable that the senate committee on judiciary will pursue its inquiry into the merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and

The joint resolution for a constitutional amendment to provide for a system of stats' taxation on gross earnings, franchises and

joint ballot in the Wisconsin legislature for United States senator today rewhile making his way to the state house and appeared on the floor with a bulging brow caused by being blown against a tree The scalp was torn from his head by the blow, but there was no serious injury. To be on the safe side, the senator was taken mittee for an investigation of the senatorial

to a sanitarium to have the wound dressed. Standing committees reported eighteen bills to the senate and of these, two bills by Omaha senators were indefinitely postponed. One of these was by Senator Howell

providing a system of fces for the collection of vital statistics. Another by Senator Tanner provided a change in the law with regard to the alteration of roads. Senator Randall's bill giving women in

cities the right to vote was reported for general file, as was Representative Taylor's bill giving the state canvassing board the right to canvass the votes on constitutional amendments.

H. R. 80, by Dolezal of Saunders, regulating the sale of fireworks and prohibiting the use of toy revolvers on the Fourth of July, was reported to the general file, but amended to apply only to revolvers for shooting blank cartridges, and not caps, and providing it shall not go into effect until January 3, 1910.

#### Ollis' Taxation Bill.

Sloux City arrived about on time, Wires of Fremont and no word reaches Omaha from that section of the state. The Northwestern started a train for the northwest 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the train being made up light to help it through.

Trains Caught in Snow. The Union Pacific had the worst trouble to report of any of the lines. Three of its trains were caught in the snow west of Grand Island, where snow plows and extra engines were necessary to ex This was done after about tricate them. twelve hours' delay. The trouble started when a motor car got stalled and hrid CHERBOURG trains Nos. 3, 5 and 15 back of it until it could be dug out of the snow. The snow piled up around the waiting trains until they were unable to move and had to be pulled out by additional engines from Grand Island. The track was cleared about noon Tuesday. Snow plows were also called into use to help clear the track.

Snow was general all over Nebraska. The Burlington reports show that at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning there was from four to twelve inches of snow all over the Lincoln division, with snow still falling, a heavy northwest wind and the thermometer rang ing from 4 above to 10 below.

Trains from the east were practically on time, but the trains from the west were being caught by the storm and were getting later and later. A slight derailment on the Union Pacific bridge forced the Burlington trains to come in via Plattsmouth, and the fast mail arrived on time. The Burlington trains to the northwest were reported from one to two hours late and the trains from last evening she started from her employthe northwest were about four hours late. er's home along a private road to a gro-The Missouri Pacific arrived two hours late and the Wabash but one hour late,

IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM

Street Lamps Repaired in Time-Roofs Let Water Through. Over 400 street are lamps were put out of

ton by the storm of ten days ago and City Electrician Michaelsen says that he managed to have them all repaired just in time to catch the present storm. The

last storm broke lamps I nall parts of the city, some of them being so smashed publishes the texts of certain historic lectual aspirations of country people up that repair was out of the question and cablegrams exchanged between the Spanish Whether the constant draining away of so new lamps had to be bought. Following the storm of the last week in

from a Chicago house 160 street lamps, of 1898. instructions being given to send them by

express. But forty lamps were sent which capitulation of the army and expressed his farm life throuhgout the United States can relicated that the storm did damage in confidence in his ability to continue the fail to recognize the necessity for building other cities. The rain of Monday night showed to

many residents of Omaha that they suf- the Spanish forces created the necessity of suing for peace and furtherfered damage by the high wind of two weeks ago that they did not discover at the more that a continuance of the struggie time. Many roofs of Omaha let the water probably would entail irreparable disaster higher than they were. But city life is through, showing that the wind had torn and woe.

off many tiles and shingles. Several people on one Farnam street car coming FATALITY IN LEITER MINE down Toesday morning told of the sort of experience with the rain, several interiors being considerably damaged.

The wind Monday night blew down quite a section of the hand rail along the Sixtenth street viaduct. The Union Pacific sent out a repair gang to replace it before

any pedestrians, in the blinding snow, should walk off the viaduct. The wind was strong enough to raze a few unsightly signboards, but no such raid

as was made on window glasses two weeks damage. ago occurred All of the schools were kept open Tucs-

day despite the storm and the attendance at most of the buildings was good. The Beals and the Omaha Heights schools closed at noon and the children were sent ame carly, as those schools are in the outying districts, but the regular sessions were hald in the other buildings

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 8 .- The prodicted blizzard reached lows at 4 o'clock

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times to the visiting plumbers and delo- to double the production of the farm. were down on the Northwestern line west gates from the southland are frozen up. Northwestern road plans to build into farmer raise better crops, but to call his cine and treatment the contractors had Rush for Seats at Sensational Divorce the Colorado coal fields.

Difficulty experienced in securing a jury to try Goodell on murder charge Page 7

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Page 11 Grain markets. Stocks and bonds. Sailed. Arrived. NEW YORK .K. W. der Grosse, St. Paul

CHERBOURG Amerika, Corinthian, ALEXANDRIA .Carmania Koenig Albert. GIBRAL/TAR .. Lunitania. QUEENSTOWN.

**GIRL VICTIM OF CRUEL ASSAULT** 

#### Outrage Disclosed By Finding Young Woman Unconscious On Lonely Road.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-Unconscious, shot through the hip and arm, her body a mass of bruises and her clothes torn to shreds,

was the condition of Flora Ellsworth, 22 years old, a victim of a cruel assault, when found late last night at Shamrock, forty miles cast of here. A rigid investigation has disclosed no

clue to the identity of her assailant. The young woman is a domestic. Early cery store. When midway between the all should have that power, on reasonable house and the store she was attacked. terms, for cheap transportation, for light-From the girl's condition, it is evident she ing their homes and for innumerable uses fought desperately.

**BLANCO DISPATCHES PRINTED** Spanish Paper Shows General Op-

posed Surrendering Cuba to United States.

MADRID, Feb. 9 .- The Imparcial today government at Madrid and General Blanco much of the best elements in the rural at Havana relative to the surrender of population into the towns is due chiefly January the electric light company ordered Cuba to the United States in the summer to this cause or to the superior business

General Blanco strongly opposed the campaign for many months. The govern- up the life of the farm upon its social as ment responded that the critical position of well as up its productive side.

doleful

the greater attention which is being given

Two Miners Drown in Wild Scramble Following a Slight Ex-

plosion.

the Leiter coal mine here today, fourteen ods, but it is found that the organizations others escaping without injury. The panic which bring them together in the work of factories involved. was caused by a slight explosion in the workins, which did comparatively little

VENIRE TO TRY STANDARD

#### Judge Anderson Preparing for Rehearing of Suit Involving Fine of Twenty-Nine Millions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Judge A. B. Anderson in the United States district court today issued an order for a venire of 150 men to appear February 15 for service in the farmers as fellow citizens. It is not the for the construction of two 36,000-ton battleretrial of the famous Standard Oil \$29,360,000 fine.

"The object of the Commission on Coun-Fage 5 try Life, therefore, is not to help the for each man in their emploment for medi-Page 4 attention to the opportunities for better Ferko removed to that institution but it business and better living on the farm. If is charged that he was ont properly cared country life is to become what it should for. Later he was placed in another hos be, and what I believe it ultimately will be pital where it was found necessary to -one of the most dignified, desirable and amputate his left leg and arm to save his sought-after ways of earning a living-the life. The trial of the case opened in dis-

Fage 11 farmer must take advantage not only of trict court here this morning, the defend-Fage 11 the agricultural knowledge which is at his ant tried to have the case go over until the MOVEMENTS OF OCHAN STEAMSHIPS. disposal, but of the methods which have next term of court because some of their raised and continue to raise the standards of living and of intelligence in other callings.

> "Those engaged in all other industrial and commercial callings have found it necessary, under modern economic conditions, to organize themselves for mutual advantage and for the protection of their own particular interests in relation to other interests. The farmers of every pro-

> gressive European country have realized this essential fact and have found in the co-operative system exactly the form of business combination they need. "Now whatever the state may do toward

improving the practice of agriculture, it is held very firm, but attempts to obtain not within the sphere of any government to reorganize the farmers' business or re- is still looking to the new clip, although construct the social life of farming com- contracts in anticipation of the shearing munities. It is, however, quite within its are failing off. power to use its influence and the machinery of publicity which it can control for calling public attention to the needs and the shearing is progressing rapidly, the the facts. For example, it is the obvious duty of the government to call the attention of farmers to the growing monopoliza tion of water power. The farmers above

in the daily tasks on the farm. Social Advantages Lacking "It would be idle to assert that life or

the farm occupies as good a position in dignity, desirability and business results as the farmers might easily give it if they chose. One of the chief difficulties is the

failure of country life, as it exists at pres-MUSKOGEE, Okl., Feb. 3.-There was a ent, to satisfy the higher social and intelclash here today between a gang of men mployed by the Muskogee Traction company and a squad of police, when the police attempted to stop the men from laying tracks on Lawrence street in alleged violation of a city ordinance. R. D. Long. opportunities of city life may be open to superintendent of the traction company, question. But no one at all familiar with

suffered two broken ribs. Later armed police under the direction of Chief Kimsey protected sixty men who began tearing up the tracks. A truce was declared later and the matter will be taken to the courts. "It is true that country life has improved

greatly in attractiveness, health and comfort, and that the farmer's earnings are Reopening of Hat Factories Causes advancing even more rapidly, because of

by the citizens of the towns to their own betterment. For just this reason the intro

duction of effective agricultural co-operation throuhyout the United States is of the first importance. Where farmers are organized co-operatively they not only da yto receive applications for employment ZEIGLER, III., Feb. 2.-Two miners were avail themselves much more readily of drowned in a wild scramble for safety in business opportunities and improved meth-

their lives are used also for social and intellectual advancement,

of organization wherever men have the marched out. right spirit to carry it out. Under this plan any business undertaking is managed TWO BATTLESHIP ITEM STANDS by a committee; every man has one vote and only one vote; and everyone gets

profits according to what he sells or buys or supplies. It develops individual responsibility and has a moral as well as a financial value over any other plan. "I desire only to take counsel with the

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**Hearing Makes Extra Ball**iffa Necessary.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 9 .- There was no abatement in interest in the Lemp divorce case when the trial was resumed today. Mrs. Lemp, who was on the stand all day yeaterday, was again under cross-examination, and she showed the same poise that she exhibited yesterday.' Many of her answers were so direct that the attorneys for her husband, William J. Lemp, jr., were almost nonplussed. So many auditors sought places in the court room that extra bailiffs were required to handle the crowd, late comers being formed in line and ad-

Boston Traders Dealing in Foreign mitted only as a few seats were occasionally vacant in the court room.

HARRIMAN CASE STARTS AGAIN

Taking of Testimony in Union Pacific Merger Resumed at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 .- Taking of testimony in the case of the government against the Union Pacific Railway company, E. H. Harriman and others was begun before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams today. About thirty-five witnesses will be examined, including prominent railroad

other Ohio towns, subpoenas having been In the absence of heavy dealings domestic served during the last week. quotations are scarce, but 38 to 40 cents The case, which was filed a year ago in has been paid for Ohio washed declains and

Harriman lines. LABORERS AND POLICE CLASH IN DEATH VALLEY MINUS FOOD

> of Prospectors Rescued B Party **Relief Expedition Just In** Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-The Melrose party of seven persons which left Nevada recently and became lost in Death Valley region, has been rescued by searchers, who found the lost prospectors huddled together

where they had taken shelter from the heavy showers. For three days the men of the party had been without food, the scanty supply being aufficient only for the two women and children.

DODGE FOR ALLISON MEMORIAL NONE ASK FOR STRIKE JOBS General Visits Des Moines to Ask

Legislature for \$100,000 Appropriation.

DES MOINES, Feb. 2.-General Grenville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs arrived in the city today for the purpose of appearing before the senate committee on appropriations of the lows legislature to advocate the expenditure of \$100,000 for the construction of an Allison memorial in the state stood that a monument is the one most

"The co-operative plan is the best plan of employment, packed their tools and MISS WALSH SHOWS NO GAIN Noted Actress' Attending Physician

Says She Did Not Spend Very Good Night,

KANSAS CITY, Feb. P .- The condition of Miss Blanche Walsh, the actreas, who is ill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The sendte con at the University hospital in this city, was mittee on naval affairs today adopted the unchanged this morning. The attending provision in the naval appropriation bill physician said that Miss Walsh had not spent a very good night, but that he noted ships. It is expected the bill will be retoday.

bought control of a majority of the shares of stock of the Tenneessee concern and has been reached to call other witnesses. Some of the members of the subcomnittee, which has had charge of the investigation, have opposed calling as witness two officials of the United States steel corporation, who called on President Roosevelt in November, 1997, and were given to uncrty of the Tonnessee Coal and Iron company. The senators have taken the posi-

tion that the committee already knows all that could be learned from Messrs, Gary and Frick.

NEGRO CLEARED OF MURDER Joe Hopkins, Ottumwa Suspect, Released and Jealousy or Robbery Now the Theory.

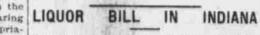
OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 9 .- With the release for lack of evidence of Joe Hopkins, the negro government meat inspector, charged with the murder of Clara Rosen, a white girl, the police are now working upon a new clue.

A button, evidently torn from an overcoat, was found in the abandoned cellar where the unfortunate girl was thrown. men, receivers and shippers of this and The chief of police asserts that they may be able to connect this button with a sussuspects dispels the theory of a vicious assailant and the motive now being worked sin and that the people like it." upon is plain robbery and jealousy upon

the part of some disappointed lover. JOHN F. UNDERWOOD INJURED Owner of String of Stores in Ne-

brasks, Wisconsin and Illinois Auto Victim.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Suffering from conussion of the brain and a lacerated scalp wound, as a result of being run down by in a cave in the Panamint mountains, an automobile on Broadway early today John F. Underwood of Racine, Wis., who owns a string of general stores in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois, was taken, unconscious, to the New York hospital today. Mr. Underwood arrived in this city last night accompanied by several of his buyers. ie was starting out for a walk before breakfast when the automobile struck him. A cab was called and he was hurried to the cospital, where it was said later that Mr. Underwood had shown improvement and that his injuries were not considered dangerous.



Toulinson Measure Restricts License to Restaurants-Limits Saloons According to Population.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 9 .- The house ommittee of the Indiana legislature on morals today reported back to the ouse the amended Tomlinson liquor bill. The committee eliminated the feature of the licensing restaurants to sell liquor and inserted a scale of license fees for incorporated towns and cities. An amendment also limits the number of saloons to one for each 500 inhabitants.

#### Illinois National Bank Fails.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The comptroller of the currency today announced that the Coal Belt National bank of Benton, Ill., has been closed by order of the directors. no change for the worse in her condition and that George C. Ball has been appointed receiver.

affairs of the party of financiers which any class of property, introduced by Senator Ollis, together with Senator Miller has been the subject of some comment. This later sold it to the steel company with the is the system in vogue in Wisconsin and sanction of President Roosevelt, no decision there. Senator Ollis says, he has the work of Senator LaFollette, it has been successful. The idea is of course to make the corporations pay the state taxes, but the change in the constitution would permit Judge E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick, the any sort of a tax for state purposes on a uniform class of property.

"I have not figured out whether this system would increase the taxes now paid derstand that the government would not by corporations or not," said Senator Oliis interfere with the absorption of the prop- today. "One thing is certain, it would provide a more equitable distribution of state taxes and I am inclined to think the total levy on corporations would be little if any more than it is at present.

> "At present there are many divisions of counties, as for instance school districts that support railroads, where no revenue is derived from the roads because they lie parallel to districts that contain the trackage. This is manifestly unfair. The taxes should be equitably distributed.

"By permitting countles to make their own valuation and determine their own levies, the endless blokering between these divisions of the state would cease. It would not make any difference if Douglas county wanted to assess merchandise at

one gauge of value and Lancaster determined upon another. It would not make any difference if an assessor in Kimball county valued a horse at \$2.50 and if an asacssor in Pawnee placed a value of \$5 pected person. Hopkins was released upon upon it. The counties would be thrown the motion of the county attorney upon upon their own resources for revenue subthe United States court, seeks to break up the grounds of lack of evidence to hold ject to regulatory laws. I have a letter what is claimed to be a merger of the him. The release of the various colored from Senator LaFollette in which he says the plan has worked admirably in Wiscon-

Howard Scores a Point.

Though Jerry Howard is a bachelor, with ome years to his credit, he stood up nobly this morning in the house for the women folks and he secured, with the assistance of others, favorable action upon his bill for a constitutional amendment providing for woman suffrage. The bill goes on the general file. The Honorable Jeremian recalled in his first set speech of the session that Molly Pitcher was a woman and three or four other persons whose names are mentioned in the history of the country were also women. Then Boelts of Merrick county, the man who blew out the gas, talked against women voting because he held their minds were inferior to those of men. Boelts, by the way, represents the same county that once honored itself by electing W. T. Thompson to the egislature. McColl of Gage county called attention to the fact that Boelts is a bachclor, because Boelts had accused Jeremiah of wearing that same brand of citizenship

Scheele of Seward felt sure the place for the women was in the home and that no good housekeepers would leave her home to go through the country to the polls.

#### Kill Brown Bill.

Brown's bill to give authority to the state land commissioner to permit the taxing of pumice and other cleansing proper ties from school lands was killed on third reading after it had gone through the commixtee of the whole unnoticed. The effect of the bill would have been to give to some coproration a monopoly on the pumles in Nebraska and the members waked up to the fact in time to swat Mr. Brown's meas-

Though recommended for indefinite postconement by the standing committee Boyd's bill to exempt from garnishment 75 per cent of the salary of the wageworker, was placed by the house on general file, following a debate in which a dozen members took part.

Shoemaker Asks More Time. Emmet Solomon, comptroller of Douglas county, was before the judiciary committee

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 2 .- The hat fac. tories in this city, which have been closed since the strike of the United Hatters in defense of the union label, were opened tofrom individuals. No applications, however, were received during the earlier hours from of Iowa. The form of the memorial has members of the unions at any of the twenty not been decided upon, but it is under The finishers, of whom there are about favored. 1,000 out, assembled at their former places