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HIDE AND SHOE

Likelihood of Free Hides Seems to Have Caused Sort of Reverse Action

HIDE MARKET P THURSDAY

to each and every home

Packers and Higher Profess Ignorance ise.

ROUGH SHOES QU

Increase is Small, but ded as Significant.

REPRESENTATIVE PACKERS TALK

Look for a Decrease in Value of Hides, but Proposed Changes in Tariff Schedules Are Not Alarming.

In the face of the announcement that horses from a local stud for immediate deraw hides are likely to be placed on the free list, the market on both bides and in spite of the fact that the tariff was about to be taken off hides. What this means packers and hide dealers in Omaha profess not to know.

Not only has the price of raw hides increased, but rough shoes made from heavy leather have increased in price and the shoemen also profess ignorance as to the reason for this. Rough shoes which wholesaled in Omaha for \$1.90 have been raised to \$2 and those which whole-

saled for \$2 have gone to \$2.10. Cattlemen seem to think the placing of raw hides on the free list under the new tariff as proposed in congress will make a cut in the price they receive for their do not think it will reduce the price. Manager Murphy of the Cudahy Packing company went so far as to say that the would be arranged. removal of the tariff would cut no figure and that his company was not concerned about it at all

The present duty on hides is 15 per cent and at present most of the importations are of the heavier stuff from South There the cattle are of short hair and thick hides and consequently produce the best bides for sole leather

Likely to Reduce Hide Prices. R. C. Howe, manager of the Armour & Company plant, has just returned from a six months' trip around the world and said that while his attention had been He said that If the price of hides said he thought It would naturally re- luncheon. duce the hides somewhat in value,

general effect will be I cannot teli." I have no doubt the removal of the

price of hides," said Manager Doorley of be left as it is." J. F. Smith & Co., 1214 Jones street, one of the largest buyers of hides in the west. Mr. Carnegie?" he was asked, "You can't always tell about these things, however. In the face of the announcement of the placing of hides on the free list the trice of hides in Omaha jumped to il cents today. To an outsider it looks as though the shoe man will be the only Jury in Cooper one who will get any benefit. He will get his leather for less and sell his shoes for the same price. The South American bides. with which the hides of this country have to compete, are sold at auction in New No Indications of Verdict After De-York. They can afford to deliver tildes in New York for 8 cents, but their hides, as a rule, are about half a cent inferior to our fildes. With these fildes coming or free and put in comnetition with our bides they could be worked off for a good profit.

Hide Dealers May Suffer. "The removal of the tariff on hides will cut down the business of the hide dealers, those who deal in hides which do not go to the packers. With hides at the present price a farmer who has a bullock killed or a rancher who loses a steer can afford to spend the day in skinning it and taking it to market. If hides were much cheaper they would not bother to do it. This was proven during the panic times when everything was cheap.

"The world's supply of hides is 60 per cent short of what it was two years ago, so it does not look as though there would in tomorrow. be any immediate dropping off in prices." "I don't think the matter of removing 11:15 o'clock. the tariff will have much effect on the price the ranchman receives for his cat tle," said C. S. Hayward, president of on hides is largely controlled by the packers It may have the broad effect of bringing our markets in keeping with the markets of the world. In the face of these rumors the price of heavy shoes has advanced from \$1.90 to \$2 and from \$2 to

World's Fair at Winnipeg

Canadian City Will Raise Two Million Dollars for Big Exposition

WINNIPEG, Man. March 18.-Winniped Portland reported favorably on the prosfor that purpose.

Graft Witness

Councilman Klein of Pittsburg Refuses to Appear Before the Grand Jury.

Powers Anxious PRICES RISING Over New Turn in Servian Program

Servians Abroad Ordered Home and Government Buys Stud of Artillery Horses.

BEILLIN, March 18.-Information receives at the Foreign office today indicates that the powers all are in favor of the Italian proposition to at once summon a Eurocan conference to act on the Balkan sit nation. This conference will have a strictly LUMBER REDUCTION TOO SMALL imited program, and will merely ratify acmplished facts. The official replies o the powers to this proposal have not yet Norris of Opinion Increase Should been received.

All Servians living in Germany have reseived orders to return home for military

A special dispatch received here today ays that Count Forgach, the Austro-Hungarian minister to Servia, has transferred his family from Belgrade to Selmin. Semlin is a Rungarian town directly

cross the Danube from Belgrade. POSEN, Germany, March 18.-The Servian government has purchased 300 artillers

PARIS, March 18.-France, Great Britain shoes has risen considerably during the and Russia have united in presenting a last two weeks. The market on raw joint note to Servia advising the Belgrade well satisfied with the tariff bill. All the lides in Omaha jumped 1 cent Thursday government to find a basis of negotiations Nebraskans, however, are oposed to cerwith Austria-Hungary.

BELGRADE, March 18-It is understood the free list. Still it is not at all likely in diplomatic circles here that the Servian that they will put up any determined fight government is ready to accept the advice of the powers regarding the peaceful tenor of its reply to the last Austrian note, which is to be made shortly.

It is further stated in Beigrade that Austria-Hungary is ready to disarm if so advised by the powers.

ST. PETERSRURG, March 18.-The Foreign office is still hopeful that a collision between Austro-Hungary and Servia may be averted. In spite of the fact that the latest advices are not very reassuring. A cattle, but on the other hand some of most optimistic feeling, however, prevails men on the free hides, free coal and sev- Minority is Given Until Tuesday to the packers, who buy most of the cattle, at court and Emperor Nicholas today assured M. Souverin, editor of the Novoe Vremya that he was confident a settlement

Schwab is Hostile

Steel Trust Magnate Says Reduction of Duty Will Hurt Only Laboring Men.

DETROIT, Mich., March 18 .- "The Payne called to the matter he had not been able tariff bill is too drastic. The iron and steel to figure out just what the result would schedules should not have been altered," declared Charles M. Schwab in an interwas reduced one-half of what the tariff view here today. Mr. Schwab arrived here would amount to, it would reduce the in his private car to address the Detroit price about 70 cents for each bullock. He Board of Commerce today at its monthly

There is a constant demand for the changed schedules," he continued. The that these luxuries would be supjected to with a return of business prosperity the thick, heavy hides from South America only cost that enters into manufacture is an additional internal revenue taxation in revenues will show a large percentage of for sole leather use," said Mr. Howe, the cost of labor. Remove the protection about the proportion these beverages were increase and prove entirely adequate for We need that class of hides which are from steel and you reduce the status of not produced in this country. What the the laborers. In European steel mills women wheel the coke. We can compete with the world on this basis, too. It is all a questariff will have a tendency to reduce the tion of labor in the end. The tariff should

"Then you do not agree with your friend "Mr. Carnegie was like a father to me I will not take issue with him on any

Case Still Out

question," replied Mr. Schwab.

liberations of Day and Half.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.-With no half, word from the room in which twelve men are trying to decide the fate of Colonel D. B. and Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp for the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack, the feeling grew today that there will be a disagreement. After supper tonight the jurors burried back to the room to resume their deliberations. Judge Hart remained at the court house until noon. He then left and commimicated with Sheriff Borum by phone twice during the afternoon. He told the sheriff that if the jury reached a decision he would not receive it before a a.

The jury went out yetserday morning at

WESTERN VIEWS ON TARIFF BILL

Nebraska Republicans in Congress Pleased with the Measure Taken as a Whole.

OBJECT TO SOME SCHEDULES

Unite in Opposition to the Placing of Hides on Free List,

Have Been Put on Liquors.

General Comment is that Bill as a

COFFEE PROVISION ENDORSED

Whole is Best One of the Kind Ever Submitted to Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (Special Tel egram.)-In the main the republican members of the Nebraska delegation are fairly tain schedules, notably placing hides on against free leather. All, of course, being coffee drinkers, are gratified from a per sonal as well as a political viewpoint that coffee is not taxed, and some regret is expressed that a duty is placed on tea, but all seem to agree that this imposition of the duty will not affect the retail price. The cut on lumber pleases the Nebraskans except that it does not go far enough. They favor free lumber.

is displeased with other wetsern congresseral other schedules, today had a "roundup" of disgruntled members and interviewed the ways and means committee and the committee on rules, suggesting the propriety of providing when the bill comes up for final consideration in the house a eparate vote may be had on the important schedules of hides, coal and lumber and to New Tariff possibly others. While realizing that a tariff bill cannot be open to general amendnent in the house, Congressman Mondell is of the opinion that a separate vote on the schedules indicated should be conceded. Representative Mondell feels confident from his conference with the "powers that be" that some provision will be made for a record vote on important schedules so much in dispute.

More Tax on Drinks.

Payne tariff bill said he was greatly sur- 13 to 6. prised in two respects with the measure, that there had been no additional tax imposed on beer and whisky. It had been "Labor will find itself adusted to the generally believed throughout the country "It was on the cards for such taxation penditures." ight against the insurgents in their effort a secure certain amendments to the house

"I think it was generally conceded that the little joker, in the present Dingley law relating to countervalling duty on would be wiped out," continued Judge

Representative Norris is pleased that the inheritance tax clause is included in the

Views of Hinshaw.

on with his colleagues has some regreta not be approved, generally in Nebraska on the bulk of imported articles. and contiguous states west and southwest, want to see the countervalling duty on ociproclatory features of the bill I consider very good paragraphs and also ap-

ABOUT THE LAST OF THE RUN

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

House Committee Recommends that it Be Passed Without Change.

Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, who BROUSSARD WITH REPUBLICANS

Prepare Its Report-Clark Says Wool Schedule is Too

High.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Immediately fter the house convened today Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported back the tariff bill without amendment. Mr. Payne offered a resolution provid-

ing for the printing of 30,000 copies of it, 25,000 of which shall be in document form and embodying the views of the minority After a good deal of discussion the resolution was adopted. Representative Broussard of Louisiana

voted to report the bill without amendment, but all the other democrats of the com-Congressman Norris in speaking of the mittee voted against it. The vote was

The democrats were given until next Tuesday to prepare a minority report. In the report the committee says:

"It is the hope of the committee that taxed during the Spanish-American war, any natural and economical scale of ex

up to almost the final movement prior to It is then pointed out that even since porting the bill, but those democrats the beginning of the present month there he stood by the administration in the has been an upward tendency of receipts

The report accompanying the bill, which ules demanded as their pound of flesh was presented by Mr. Payne, is made up is that hands be kept off the proposition to the main of extracts from the statement re mpose additional taxation on either beer garding the schedules which was yesterday given out by Mr. Payne, but the introdu tory portion of it is devoted to an explana tion of the committee's reasons for it course. Two principal reasons for the reptroleum would be left out of the Payne first of these is that after the lapse bill but it was not, and sticks as the twelve years since the enactment of the existing law. I had hoped this clause Dingley law many new complications in the tariff have arisen and it is stated that th public demand has been confirmed by th information received by the committee since it began its investigation. In the secon bill; that coffee remains untaxed and that place it is stated that since the Dingley the existing tariff on lumber was cut in bill went into effect a large number of for elgn countries have adopted tariffs with maximum and minimum rates, so that se-Representative Hirshaw feels satisfied tion 2 of the present law is not regarded rith the bill in its entirety, but in com- as sufficiently broad to meet the changes conditions, as these new foreign tariffs for upon schedules. "The cut on steel and the higher rates are on a large part of our umber is a movement in the right direc- exports. The committee expressed opinio tion and I believe free coal will meet with that the new bill is so constructed that general approval in my section. The re- these conditions will be fully met. It moval of the duty on hides, however, will stated that the bill proposes a reduced rate

Broussard Votes with Republicans. That party lines would be eliminated durmi removed from the statutes. The ing the consideration in the house of the Payne tariff bill was indicated by the action of Representative Broussard of Louisiana in withdrawing today from the meeting The State department at Washington has of minority members of the committee betariff. With a few exceptions each member firmative has been sent. of the house will fight for the interests of his home district. There is little prospec of any lengthy general debate on the bill and the consideration of the measure under Badly Hurt by Machine he five-minute rule for amendment will be proceeded with as soon as possibly, probably by the end of the present week. Unless a "gag" rule for the prevention of un-

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A good many things are advertised there that you would not know about otherwise. It's a mighty good thing to keep posted through the want ads, particularly if your pocketbook is not bulging out, or if you haven't so much time on your hands that you can shop just for the pleasure of shopping.

TARIFF BILL IS REPORTED Reform Wave Hits Cincinnati with Grand Jury Bills

Prominent Politician Under Cox is Caught by Indictment Charging Running a Nuisance.

CINCINNATI, March 18 .- The first bomb shell in the reform movement to clean up Cincinnati was the indictment by the Hamilton county grand jury today of Daniel Bauer, a member of the city council for the last five years, on the charge of con ducting a place that constitutes a nuisance. Bauer is proprietor of the Majestic saloon and concert hall on Vine street.

Indictments were also returned against Jacob Bittner and Edward Brannigan, proprietors of concert halls, on the charge of maintaining a nuisance.

Henry Hunt, who was elected prosecutor of Hamilton county at the last election on the democratic ticket, but gained a victory by the support of the independent reform element, is leading in the fight for reform Councilman Bauer is a republican politician and belongs to the faction controlled by the well known leader, George B. Cox.

Deep Waterway for Illinois

Bill for Project from Lockport to Gulf Introduced in the Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18.-The deep waterway project for Illinois, to result it the creation of a channel from Lockport to Utica as a part of the final development of the waterways plans was introduced in the house today.

STUDENT FROM PORTO RICO CUTS THROAT AT VALPARAISO

faffure to Receive Usual Remittance Supposed to Be Cause of the Deed.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 18 - Malionado Florencio, a 19-year-old student at the Valparaiso university, is dying today from a deep wound in his throat, self-in flicted during last night. He was sent here from Cocamo, Porto Rico, by his parents. He had not received his usual remittance lately and had become despendent.

KERENS GOES TO AUSTRIA Port at Vienna Will Be Given to St. Louis Man.

CHICAGO, March 18.-Pollowing is a special cable to the Dally News from Vienna; The new American ambassador to Austria will be Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis. cabled to the Austrian government asking cause he differed from their views on the if he is persona grata. A reply in the af-

TAFT'S EULOGY ON CLEVELAND

President Speaks at Memorial Services in New York.

CAREER A REMARKABLE ONE

Declares Former Executive Had Always at Heart the Best Interests of the Nation at Large.

NEW YORK, March 18-President Taft, who arrived here from Washington today, made an address at the Cleveland memorial exercises at Carnegie hall this afternoon. Mr. Taft's address was not only an eulogy of ex-President Cleveland, but it incidentally referred to many public questions which were dealt with during Mr. Cleveland's administration.

"Grover Cleveland was as completely American in his character as Lincoln," said President Taft. "Without a college education he prepared himself for the bar. His life was confined to western New York. His vision of government and of society was not widened by foreign travel. He was a public product of the village and town life of the middle states, affected by New England ancestry and the atmosphere of a clergyman's home. His chief characteristics were simplicity and honesty, courage of his convictions, with a sense of public duty that has been exceeded by no statesknowledge. It was so

vas not his chief theme. "His career was a most remarkable one. resistance to, and of overcoming, the inluences that made for corruption and negparty and in the party of his opponents. his native state of New York at a time when such an attitude as his seemed exceptional, and his standing before the comnunity became a political asset for the democratic party that even those who had but little sympathy with his principles were glad to seize upon as a means of getting into power.

Cleveland as Party Man. men must who understand the machinery opular government. His impulses were ate, with a roll call, concurred in the reall toward the merit system of appoint. port. ments in the public service and against the spoils system; but he had a practical, common-sense view of the problems before im. He dealt with the instruments which obliged, in order to accomplish greater objects, to yield to the demands of those who and no ideals, and who were impatient of anything but the use of government offices that opportunity offered, however, and there was not some greater object in immediate view, he strengthened and assisted he movement toward the merit system. "At the end of his first term he was re-

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Mafia Threatens Consul at Palermo with Death

ROME, March 18.-Ambassador Griscom and he was fearful of the Mafia's revenge. ad a talk this morning with Foreign Minster Tittonia regarding the threatening let ers addressed to W. H. Bishop, the Amerian consul at Palermo, Sicfly, in the matter of his activity in running down the men aspected of complicity in the plot against deutenant Petrosini of New York, who was nurdered at Palermo six days ago. The foreign minister assured the ambassado that all precautions to insure the safety of Mr. Bishop and the consulate had been taken. The building was being closely watched and Mr. Bishop was being guarded every time he went out.
PALERMO, March 18.—The body of Jo-

seph Petrosini is still in the mortuary hamber of the Rotoli cemetery at the dissosal of W. H. Bishop, the American conul. It is being carefully guarded. Mr. Bishop yesterday received an anony

your letter in which the writer said h heard a certain man, whom he indicates ut does not identify, utter the threat that Mr. Bishep continues his activities in the Petrosini case he would return to America lead instead of alive. The influence of the Mafia in Palermo i

strikingly indicated by the following occur-Mr. Blahop a few days ago concluded a

contract with the agent of a shipping company for the transportation of Petrosini's Bishop and threw up his engagement. He said he had received secret warning he found the engineer, Cunningham, lying that his life would be in danger if he in any way became connected with the case been fractured.

Among the men taken into custody by the Italian authorities are two whose connection with the case is thought to be very close. The police maintain absolute secrecy with regard to their identity.

FIFTH VICTIM OF STRANGE WRECK DEAD AT MONTREAL

Engineer of Train that Plunged Through Depot Succumbs to Injuries.

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 18.-Mark Cunningham, engineer of the Boston train which telescoped the Windsor street station here yesterday, died early today, making the fifth fatality to follow the accident, John Kosacki, a Polish immigrant, will also probably die. Cunningham's death will prevent the actual cause of the locomotive's getting beyond control ever beoming defintely known.

The four other persons killed were sitting in the women's waiting room.

the train crashed through the rotunds. An disclosed that the break in the boiler was on the fireman's side. Pireman Craig jumped at once and landed in a snow drift. ody to America. Today the agent went to practically uninjured. He ran down the track after the train. Half a mile further

VOTE ON BANK BILL DELAYED

Clerical Error in Sending Copy to the Printer One of the Causes for Its Going Over.

REFERRED ONCE FOR AMENDMENT

Contained One Provision Admitted to Have Been Illegal.

MOVE WAS TO ELIMINATE THIS

Mutual Insurance Bills of Bartos Are Put to Sleep.

NO CHANGE IN PULLMAN RATES

Senate Also Puts a Quietus on Bill Giving Railway Commission Explielt Authority Over Telephone Lines.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 18 .- (Special.) - Because f a clerical error in sending copy to the printer, the guaranty bank bill, H. R. 43, was not passed by the senate today, as expected, and there may be a delay that will prevent the big joiliffication tomorrow

night. The amendments were finally

printed correctly and returned to the senate just as that body adjourned. The bill had been referred to the committee of the whole for specific amendment turing the morning session, on the motion of Donohoe of Holt, who declared the purpose of the move was to eliminate from the senate accordments one which provided when a bank liquidates there shall be returned to it 75 per cent of the unused portion of the bank guaranty fund which remains in its possession at the time. The democrats, because of the criticism over the provision of the bill as originally drafted, which provided none of this money should be eturned, decided to provide for

the return of this share of the fund, but

later decided that provision was unconstitutional. In making his motion to recommit, Senator Donohoe said it was for the purpose of this specific aniendment and no other urpose. The lieutenant governor ruled that when a bill was recommitted the bill would be before the committee of the whole and anything the members sought to do might be done to it in spite of the specific provision, this being the custom in all legislative bodies so far as he could ascertain. Before the Denchee motion was put, Senator Randall moved that the bill be recommitted for the purpose also of changing the provision with respect to leans, so a state bank may loan not to exceed 10 per cent of its capital stock and surplus, the bill providing 20 per cent, to any one person. He did this, he said, to make the state banks and the mational banks on an equality in this respect. The motion failed, Cox. Majors and Gammill voting with the

democrate against the motion. Mutual Insurance Aired. Senator Bartos of Saline county made strong in him that he rarely wrote any- as conducted under the existing Nebraska aing, whether in the form of a private or laws today, in an endeavor to place on public communication, that the obligation general file two bills, S. F. 235 and 236, f all men to observe the public interest introduced by himself, with a view of prohibiting mutual fire insurance companies from representing to their policy-By his administration of the affairs of his holders that their mability under such elty as its mayor he showed his power of policies is limited and with a view of making other changes in the mutual insurance law along the same lines. The igence in city government, both in his own senate voted down his motion and the bills were indefnitely postponed by a vote His reputation in this regard spread over of 22 to 11. He secured in support of his position the votes of Senators Buck, Besse, Howell, Laverty, Myers, Randall,

Ransom, Tanner, Raymond and Warren, Pullman Bill Dead. The senate today put the final quetus on the King bill, lowering by about a half the charges for berths made by the Pullman Sleeping Car company in Nebrasks. The committee on miscellane-"Mr. Cleveland was a democrat. He was ous corporations, of which Senator Tanpartisan; he believed in parties, as all ner of Douglas is chairman, having and the bill since the carly days of the sesesential to the success and efficiency of sien, made the report today, and the sen-

No Telephone Bill.

In comittee of the whole the senate indeffnitely postponed the bill by Schator Miller of Lancaster placing the regulation of telehe had, and he not infrequently was phone companies entirely in the control of the railway commission. The bill, Mr. Miller said, was for the purpose of conferring power upon the commission which it was exercising at present for the modification as a purely political reward. Every time of rates and control of service of the telephone company, but which there was some doubt whether the railway commission act conferred to the extent the commission de-

Senator Offic V aViley offered an amendnent for physical connection between competing lines when the public service demands it and the lines are in condition for the same, provided there should be no connection with exclusive toll lines except at terminal points.

The amendment was declared a sure way kill the bill in that it would permit the Bell Telephone company to take advantage of the exchanges of the independents where ever it desired and would deprive the indeendents of the advantages of toll business nto which it was extending. Senator Tibbets said Sens # r Ollis had been a dupe in introducing the amendment, while Senator Ollis said everyone who opposed the amendment was interested in either one telephone ompany or the other and that the people would benefit from physical connection of elephones and be saved from two-telephone ervice. Howell declared members of tha railway commission were interested in the ejephone business and finally Gammill of Frontier moved to postpone the bill and the senate concurred by a decisive vote.

New Military ode. The senate recommended for passage the new military code bill by Lawrence of Dodge, which is merely an amendment of the present law, in accord with the amended Dick law. The measure will permit as added appropriation for armory

rent in Omaha. Campaign Contributions.

Publicity of campaign contrib

he subject of H. R. 242, by McVickers of Dodge, and it was amended to provide that all contributions to funds above \$25 must A score of men were knocked down when me made public. The measure was an amendment of the law already existing and investigation of the cause of the accident passed by the republicans, which covered the same subject. The all was recom mended to pass.

Physical Valuation Bill.

The Olin physical valuation bill was referred to the scrate railroad committee today when it was returned to the senate unconscious by the rails. His skull had with amendments of the house. The unual procedure would have been for the senate

in 1912.

has decided to have a world's exposition in when he was run down. Eye witnesses the Davidge block, Eighteenth and Far-1912. A committee of citizens which had say that he ran from the southeast corner nam streets. been sent to St Louis, Chicago, Seattle and in order to get across before an eastbound pect at a mass meeting held last night and see the automobile approaching from the it was decided to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 cast on the north side.

is Sent to Jail

to testify in the graft investigation.

(Continued on Second Page.) the Hayward Show company. "The price on hides is largely controlled by the pack." Boy on Way to School is

While on his way to school about 8:40 Philo Willey was the chauffeur in charge o'clock Thursday morning, little 6-year-old of the machine, which belongs to Attorney Chartle Saddler, who lives at the Creche, T. J. Mahoney, and weighs about 3.00 was run over by a heavy automobile at pounds. No one was in the car at the time Nineteenth and Farnam streets and serl- of the accident except Willey, who lives ously injured. Both bones of his left lower at the Mahoney residence, 312 South Thireg were broken, a small bone of the left ty-seventh street. foot was fractured, the left side of the child's face was badly bruised and lacer-

Farnam streets, the child having almost dent, and others, who carried him to the crossed the street from the south side office of Dr. Hahn on the second floor of street car approached and probably did not

Both chauffour and boy are believed to have seen each other at about the same the case, at the instance of Mr. Mahoney's time, as each made efforts to avoid the professional partners. ther, according to their own statements and those of witnesses. The lad is said to is a whlow and lives with Mrs. Nellie L have hesitated in the street as if he were Kennedy at 1908 North Twenty-fourth going to double back and the chauffeur street. She was immediately notified of says he thought the child was going to the accident and taken to the hospital in do so. The chauffeur swerved to the right, the Mahoney automobile. There are three and the boy ran in that direction at the same time and was knocked down and in the family, of which Charlie is next to

The machine was going only at such a PIPTSBURG, March 18.—Councilman John rate when the lad was run over that it Creche and another stays with her grand-F. Klein was committed to jall without was brought to a full stop before the rear mother. Mrs. Saddler moved to Omaha ball this afternoon by Judge Davis for wheels touched him. The foot brakes on from West Point, Neb., several months refusing to appear before the grand jury the running gear were broken by the ago. Charlie was in the first grade at Cenchauffeur's efforts to stop.

A large number of people witnessed th accident and many sympathetic persons asated and he may have sustained internal sisted the lad and did what they could to ease his pain until doctors arrived. He The aucident happened within a few feet was picked up by E. D. Peden of Cozad, of the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Neb.; Hymen Sugarman, a medical atu-Dr. Jahn had just left his office and

could not be located, and when the police ambulance arrived with Police Surgeon Barbour the boy was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where Dr. Allison took charge of Mrs. Dora A. Saddler, mother of Charite

other children, a brother and two sisters, run over by one of the front wheels of the the youngest. It is said that the lot of the mother and her children has been a hard one. One of the little girls also lives at the tral school.

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