

SUGAR SCHEDULE  
BEFORE SENATE

Louisiana Members Make Strong  
Speeches in Favor of High  
Protective Duty.

MONEY AGAINST TRADE  
He Says it Has No Place in  
Scheme of Government

SUGAR IS ALWAYS  
Only Bill Omitting it Was the  
Tariff.

BEVERIDGE QUOTES FROM TAFT  
Campaign Speeches of President Read  
Into Record to Show He Fav-  
ors Revision Downward.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—Dependent because of the fear  
that she would lose her position in the  
bureau of engraving and printing, due to  
a "shake-up," Miss Margaret Moran, 22  
years of age, who claims Omaha as her  
home, attempted Monday night to end her  
life. Prompt medical attention by physi-  
cians at the Emergency hospital saved her.

High Water  
Derails Train  
Passenger Leaves Track, Injuring No  
One, but is Delayed Until  
Flood Subsides.

MANHATTAN, Kan., May 25.—(Special  
Telegram.)—Union Pacific passenger train  
No. 128, which left Lincoln this morning,  
was derailed north of here, supposedly be-  
cause of high water and has not reached  
this point up to a late hour.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 25.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—Persistent reports here are that  
the Union Pacific passenger, southbound,  
which went through here this morning, has  
been wrecked near Manhattan and a num-  
ber injured. No communication can be se-  
cured with the train.

SNOW FALLS IN  
THE BLACK HILLS  
Ground Covered Three Inches Deep  
at Portland and Damage to  
Fruit is Feared.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 25.—Following a  
heavy rain for two days snow set in this  
morning in the northern Black Hills and  
is still falling. At Portland it is now three  
inches deep. If the snow reaches the val-  
leys the fruit crops will be heavily dam-  
aged.

SCIENTIST MAKES ARMOR  
AGAINST SNAKES AND INSECTS  
Clothing is Designed for Use on Trip  
After Tarantulas and Scor-  
pions in Yucatan.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Prof. Alexander  
Petrunovitch of the American Museum  
of Natural History, will start for Mexico  
and Yucatan this week to gather speci-  
mens of spiders, scorpions and tarantulas.  
In preparing his camp outfit he has made  
several suits of clothing composed of two  
layers of canvas, between which is a fine  
wire screen. This is designed to thwart  
poisonous bites and stings of the snakes  
and insects which he seeks. He is also  
taking along a liberal supply of antidotes  
for such poisons.

SISTER-IN-LAW HIS ACCUSER  
John McKinney in Jail at Boone After  
Long Chase by the  
Officers.

BOONE, Ia., May 25.—(Special Telegram.)—  
John McKinney is in jail here under  
heavy bonds charged with criminal as-  
sault on his sister-in-law, Minnie Whipple,  
aged 12 years, the week to gather speci-  
mens of spiders, scorpions and tarantulas.  
Joseph Whipple, lead of the alleged crim-  
inal, gave McKinney one hour to leave  
town or be killed, and McKinney left. Then  
the father went to officers and reported the  
case. After several days' chase the man  
was located at Stuart. He was brought  
back to Boone, where McKinney is married  
to Whipple's daughter. The people are  
wealthy farmers of Cass township and the  
case has caused a great sensation.

Auto Men Quit Machines  
or Slow Up Since Robbery  
"No more automobile tours for us until  
this train robbery business blows over," is  
the chorus that comes from the Omaha  
autosts.

"This is one of the effects of the Overland  
Limited robbery. Another is to reduce the  
running time of those few automobiles yet  
in commission."  
"It's dangerous to run your machine on  
a country road at any rate of speed," says  
Gould Dietz.

And that's right, for the police are deluged  
with reports from all directions to this  
effect: "An automobile with four men in  
it just passed our place, going so fast  
we couldn't catch the men."  
"We have run down 750 of these rumors  
already," sighed Chief of Detectives Sav-  
age, as he leaned his weary head on Pat-  
sy Hovey's shoulder.

Gould Dietz has garaged his machine and  
is now doing his autoing with the Al-Sar-  
Ben donkey and swag-bag mule.  
"They may not be quite as fast as the  
autos," remarked Colonel Dietz. "But you  
see I escape being hauled up by postoffice  
inspectors or Pinkerton sleuths and ques-

"GO INTO YOUR  
OWN POCKETS"

Dr. Steffen of Dubuque Advises Pres-  
byterian Assembly to Let Rocke-  
feller and Carnegie Alone.

MONEY FOR TENNESSEE CHURCH  
Hundred Thousand Appropriated for  
New Buildings in that Synod.

MILLION FOR MISSION WORK  
Collections for Year Are the Largest  
on Record.

NEXT SESSION IN ATLANTIC CITY  
Eastern Lead Has Apparently Taken  
the Lead from Chicago in Fight  
for Assembly of Nine-  
teen Ten.

DENVER, May 25.—"Let Rockefeller and  
Carnegie alone—go into your own pockets  
for college endowments," was the advice  
of Dr. J. C. Steffen of Dubuque, Ia., in an  
address before the general assembly of the  
Presbyterian church this afternoon.

During the day it became apparent that  
Chicago instead of Atlantic City was tak-  
ing the lead as the next meeting place, but  
the subject was not officially before the  
assembly.

It was decided that \$100,000 should be  
spent in the erection of churches in the  
synod of Tennessee to replace those taken  
from the church by the decision of the su-  
preme court of that state, which held the  
United States of America and the Cumber-  
land Presbyterian church illegal.

Dr. Steffen in his address called attention  
to the lack of Bible study in the sectarian  
schools and urged that a rule requiring  
at least 144 hours of Bible study in each  
school year be made compulsory in the case  
of each regular student. He also said the  
board had been withdrawing its aid from  
secondary schools as much as possible in  
view of the greatly increased efficiency of  
high schools.

Administrative Report Passed.  
The report of the committee on adminis-  
trative agencies was passed substantially  
as submitted by Dr. J. D. Moffat of Pitts-  
burg. The principal recommendation is  
that each church board obtain legal advice  
as to the enlargement of its powers in  
order that the consolidation of the boards  
may be accomplished gradually.

The regular and special reports of the  
executive committee were accepted after  
debate. Objection was made to the appro-  
priation of only \$16,000 to the temperance  
board, but it was pointed out that this sum  
is \$1,000 in excess of the amount usually  
appropriated. The special report provides  
for the discharge of ten standing orders  
on finance from the consideration of the  
budget of the missionary and benevo-  
lent boards and that the policies outlined  
by the various boards be submitted to the  
commission for its consideration, later to be  
referred to the assembly.

Million for Missions.  
Dr. W. L. McKean offered the report of  
the board of foreign missions showing that  
the amount received, \$1,073,971, was the  
largest in the history of the church. He  
asked for \$800,000 for the work of the  
coming year. Dr. Charles I. Thompson of  
New York, secretary of the board, made  
a plea for the immigrant, saying that  
within fifty years the United States had  
a population of 200,000,000 and that a spe-  
cial effort must be made to christianize  
the incoming foreigners.

Congressman Bennett of New York, who is  
a commissioner to the assembly, denied that  
the majority of immigrants are idlers and  
criminals.

Dr. Thompson referred to the removal of  
Robert Watchorn, former commissioner of  
immigration stationed at Ellis Island.  
"Politics," he said bitterly, "or what  
not," was the cause of the removal of a  
great man.

Bennett and Yereance Clash.  
Congressman Bennett and James Yereance  
of New York debated sharply over  
the effort to close saloons in New York  
on Sunday. Mr. Bennett said the idea of  
the prosecution had been to force the sal-  
oon keepers to obey the law requiring  
them to close their places except between  
the hours of 1 and 11 p. m.

"We wished to have the law observed,"  
said Mr. Bennett. "It was a matter of  
expediency."  
"And I don't believe in expediency where  
the observance of the Sabbath is con-  
cerned," retorted Mr. Yereance.

The report on Sabbath observance, which  
was submitted by Mr. Yereance and which  
criticized the action of the New York com-  
mittee of fourteen defended by Mr. Ben-  
nett, was adopted.

Fort Dodge Man Found Dead.  
FORT DODGE, Ia., May 25.—(Special  
Telegram.)—F. M. Reed, aged 35 years,  
a real estate dealer of this city, was found  
dead near the Illinois Central station this  
morning by a woman passing by. Death  
probably was due to heart failure, and an  
inquest is being held this afternoon. He  
leaves a wife and child.

"Whether we ever catch the train rob-  
bers or not, we may be able to enforce the  
speed limit laws for a few days," observed  
Patsy Hovey. "On the level, I never saw  
those auto fellows quite as cautious as  
they have been since these reports began  
to come in."  
"That's all true enough," replied Savage,  
"but even at that I wish the people who  
see all these flying autos would either  
chase them down or quit making us at  
My legs are nearly run off now. I don't  
believe I could run another mile."

WINCHELL GUEST IN OMAHA

Head of Rock Island Lines Mixes and  
Shows Get Together Spirit.

COMMERCIAL CLUB THE HOST  
Informal Dinner Lasts Two Hours,  
Mr. Winchell Saying Railroads and  
Business Men Must Co-Operate  
to Develop Country.

"We will never conduct our commerce  
right and we will never develop the re-  
sources of our country as we should, until  
the business men of the United States stop  
referring to the railroads, the men who own  
and manage them, as a menace to the  
country."

This is one of several statements which  
President Ben Winchell of the Rock Island  
lines made to 100 members of the Com-  
mercial club at the noon-day dinner given  
in his honor yesterday.

Mr. Winchell made a short address to  
those present and was followed by E. E.  
Bruce, who spoke of the jobbing interests  
of the city, and C. C. Rosewater, who spoke  
of the National Corn exposition.

Like E. H. Harriman, President Winchell  
looked for his theme "co-operation" in ad-  
dressing Omaha business men, but said  
the word was used so many times without  
sincerity and applied to things which were  
anything but co-operative.

"A man would be less than human if  
he did not feel fraternal to the reception  
you have given me," said Mr. Winchell.  
"I have nothing against you as yet today,  
but only in a general way can I tell you that  
I agree with your present here, the more  
we see and know one another, the less  
we dislike each other, and real friendships  
are likely to result. I do not say this as  
applied to the Rock Island system and the  
business men of Omaha, but the railway  
men and business men all over the coun-  
try."

Lessons Have Been Bitter.  
"They are not two classes, those men  
who run the railroads and those who run  
the business houses. We are one in fact  
and must work together to handle the  
country's business."  
"In the last few years the railroads have  
learned some bitter lessons themselves.  
Under the pressure of business and rapid  
development the railroads overlooked the  
rights of the public."  
"We did not realize in the years that  
are past what a means to have a farmer,  
for instance, get a curtsey or discourte-  
ous treatment from a station agent. When  
the farmer turned up on a July some day  
he made the stockholder pay and cry  
heavily for the discomfiture of the agent."  
"Discourtesy on the part of a brakeman  
may cost a railroad company thousands  
of dollars, and we insist that the cour-  
tesy is due the public. More than that, the  
railroads have learned to study the inter-  
ests about them and lend a helping hand  
whenever possible."

The dinner given in honor of Mr. Win-  
chell was in charge of the entertainment  
committee of the Commercial club, headed  
(Continued on Second Page.)



From the Washington Herald.

Burlington Said  
to Have Designs  
on Cheyenne

Railroad Said to Be Buying Property  
to Connect with Its  
Other Line.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 25.—(Special.)—  
It was learned a few days ago that agents  
of the Burlington railroad had been quietly  
at work here for some time, securing  
options on property located between the  
western end of its Holdrege-Cheyenne  
line, on Capitol avenue, and the Cheyenne  
& Northern, due west, and six blocks away.  
It is said options have been given on the  
Becker hotel, located on the alley, directly  
across Capitol avenue west of the Bur-  
lington depot; on the Metropolitan hotel  
on Ferguson street, and other property.

This would indicate that the Burlington  
intends to build through the city and con-  
nect its Cheyenne-Holdrege line with the  
Cheyenne & Northern, or the Colorado &  
Southern property in west Cheyenne. At  
present the Burlington is compelled to use  
the Union Pacific tracks between the two  
lines.

The action of the Burlington will surely  
draw the Union Pacific into the game, for  
if the Burlington is left unmolested in its  
plans the building of its line westward  
through the city would cut off the city  
frontage of the Union Pacific, which would  
be compelled to cross the Burlington tracks  
in getting into the city, and the Burling-  
ton would have the city frontage from  
Capitol avenue westward, as it now has  
the frontage from Capitol avenue east-  
ward.

Business men and citizens generally are  
on the tip-toe of expectation, for the build-  
ing of the Burlington through the city  
would greatly enhance property values and  
be of inestimable benefit to the city. It  
would also mean the location of large shops  
which would result in the city's being  
here, and other railroad improvements. If  
the Burlington will sit quietly by and permit  
a rival to get the inside track, at least not  
without a fight.

New Terminals  
for Two Cities

Syndicate Will Build Double Track  
Road Between Kansas City  
and St. Joseph.

KANSAS CITY, May 25.—Definite an-  
nouncement was made today of the purpose  
of the Townsend-Enright syndicate in se-  
curing terminal grounds and rights of way  
here and in St. Joseph and between the  
two cities. The project involves the con-  
struction of a double track railroad for  
steam and trolley lines between Kansas  
City and St. Joseph. Government approval  
has been secured for a bridge across the  
Missouri river.

The project has proceeded so far that  
construction has begun on the track  
upon the main line of the railroad at a  
point six miles below Dearborn.

The purpose of the new enterprise is to  
provide facilities for roads in Kansas City  
and St. Joseph that now have no connec-  
tion with the other city.

One man's meat  
is another man's  
poison. You may  
want what the other  
man is glad to sell  
for a song.

Under the head of "Offered  
for Sale" is most everything  
you can think of. Make it  
a practice to read these ads.  
You will find it will be more  
than worth your time.  
You will find real bargains  
every day on the want ad.  
pages, that will save you  
money.  
Have you read the want ads yet  
today?

OIL IN STOVE, TWO PERISH

Mrs. Alfred E. Kennedy, Beaver City,  
is Burned to Death.

HUSBAND IS FATALLY BURNED  
Wife Used Kerosene in an Attempt to  
Make Quick Fire, Explosion Re-  
sulted—Husband Tried  
to Save Her.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., May 25.—(Special  
Telegram.)—Mrs. Alfred E. Kennedy is  
dead as a result of terrible burns received  
Tuesday while kindling a fire with  
kerosene, and her husband is in a critical  
condition as a result of burns incurred  
while endeavoring to rescue his wife from  
a fiery death. Mrs. Kennedy was literally  
burned from head to foot and suffered un-  
told agony.

Her husband had just reached home at  
noon when she undertook to make a quick  
fire with the aid of the oil can. A terrific  
explosion resulted and her clothes were  
saturated with the burning fluid. Mr.  
Kennedy rushed to her and his clothes  
were also caught by the flames. He car-  
ried his burning wife to a bed room and  
undertook to smother the flames with bed  
clothing, but by this time he was himself  
falling the date of the explosion, the season  
of the house to summon assistance, crazed  
with agony.

Neighbors rushed to the scene and the  
fire department was called. The first to  
arrive wrapped Mrs. Kennedy in a large  
rug, while others stripped Mr. Kennedy of  
his burning clothes. The fire in the house  
which had resulted was extinguished.  
Mrs. Kennedy was a mass of burns, the  
flesh dropping from the bones in places  
and her feet, protected by low shoes, were  
the only parts of her body that were not  
touched by the fearful flames. Mr. Ken-  
nedy suffered much injury about the body,  
limbs and head. So fierce was the heat  
which had resulted in his vest pocket and a  
knife which he carried were burned almost  
beyond recognition. He died tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy moved here from  
McCook a year ago, immediately after their  
marriage. Mr. Kennedy is president of the  
Beaver Valley Automobile company.

Six Are Killed  
in Collision

Norfolk Express Runs Into Freight  
Train on Siding—Many Passen-  
gers Are Injured.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 25.—The  
northbound Norfolk express ran into a  
freight train on a siding two miles below  
Shilbury, Md., on his New York, Phila-  
delphia & Norfolk railroad, at 12:30 this  
afternoon. Six men were killed and sev-  
eral injured.

MISSISSIPPI ON RETURN TRIP

Hills Covered with People to Watch  
the Big Battleship Leave  
Natchez.

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 25.—Early today  
the big battleship Mississippi swung slowly  
around in midstream, and started upon its  
return journey to Salt Air. The hills  
were covered with people and the whistles  
sounded a farewell.

Four Miners Are  
Killed at Joplin

Falling Rock in Shaft Buries Men in  
Coahuilla Mine—One Body  
Recovered.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 25.—Four miners  
were killed by falling rock in the Coahuilla  
mine near Porto Rico, a mining camp  
east of Joplin, this afternoon. The dead:  
ALBERT BOSS,  
CHARLES GREEN,  
HAY,  
AN UNKNOWN MAN.  
Only one of the bodies was recovered.

ALL ESTIMATES  
TO BE PRUNED

President Taft's Declaration for  
Economy in Expenditures Takes  
Practical Shape.

CAREFUL SCRUTINY ORDERED  
All Budgets to Be Placed at Lowest  
Consistent Minimum.

BURDEN PLACED ON CONGRESS  
Legislators Must Take Responsibility  
for Any Increases.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL ABOLISHED  
Body Created by President Roosevelt  
Dropped Because Congress Failed  
to Provide for Its  
Support.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Careful scrutiny  
of all the estimates for appropriations  
for 1911 is being made in the various de-  
partments as the result of President Taft's  
demand for economy in public expendi-  
tures. The president will send to con-  
gress these estimates, put at the lowest  
figures consistent with what the officials  
believe is necessary to maintain the gov-  
ernment and the responsibility for their  
increase is to be put in congress.

"The administration is to get credit for  
bringing the expenditures down to the  
minimum, and not congress," said a promi-  
nent official today. "Hitherto it has been  
the practice for chairmen of appropriations  
committees to proudly say, in reporting  
appropriation bills, that the committee has  
reduced the estimates submitted by the  
treasury very materially. Under the new  
method the estimates are to be made as  
small as possible, and if any increase is  
reported in the appropriation bill the re-  
sponsibility will be up to congress."

Council of Arts Abolished.  
One of the smaller appropriation bills  
was recently returned to the department  
from which it originated, and as a conse-  
quence the estimates have been cut more  
than a million dollars, which is 15 per  
cent of the total amount asked for.

The council of fine arts, created by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt and which was to have  
charge of the beautification of Washington,  
to pass upon the design of government  
buildings, was abolished by President Taft  
today in an executive order. This action  
was required by the last sundry bill, which  
failed to appropriate money for ex-  
penditures or salaries of any of the commis-  
sioners created by President Roosevelt, with-  
out the consent of congress.

Ship's Arrest Ordered.  
Upon Major J. M. Wright, marshal of the  
supreme court of the United States, will  
of contempt. The men are now at liberty  
after the duty of the marshal of the court  
Sheriff Ship and the other Chattanooga  
men who were yesterday pronounced guilty  
of contempt. The men are now at liberty  
on their own recognizance, but it is not  
apprehended there will be any difficulty  
in obtaining custody of them. The prevail-  
ing opinion is that the sentences will not  
be heavy.

Adam God Jokes  
During His Trial  
for Capital Crime

Lawyers for Kansas City Religious  
Fanatic Will Plead Insanity in  
Behalf of Client.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—Smiles and  
elation was in the face of James Sharp,  
self-styled "Adam God," when his defense  
was begun today in his trial for the murder  
of Patrolman Michael Mullane. Sharp in  
affable mood whispered almost contin-  
uously to his attorneys during the session  
while at recess his chatter about the room  
with a friendly word for all. He even at-  
tempted to joke, taking advantage of the  
heavy atmosphere outside that made the  
court room dark and gloomy. Upon a piece  
of paper he wrote this note and sent it to  
the press table:

"It is written that the Lord walks where  
it is dark, and not light. I must be God,  
as it is awful dark in here."  
Sharp's defense as outlined today by his  
attorney is insanity. "The attorney also  
made the assertion that during the fatal  
riot last fall Sharp fired his revolver in  
the air after he had been wounded by a  
policeman's bullet and that none of the  
bullets from Sharp's revolver took effect."  
The attorney related how Sharp in re-  
sponse to a "small voice, which told him  
he was God," had sold his farm near  
Woodward, Okl., and, giving the proceeds  
to the poor and had "gone into the world  
to save the people."

LORIMER BOOM FALLS FLAT

Expected Attempt to Elect Con-  
gressman United States Senator Falls  
—SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.—In an-  
ticipation of lively scenes when the joint  
session convened, the galleries of this  
house were crowded today with persons in-  
terested in the outcome of the election for  
United States senator.

President Taft Will Attend  
Services at Gettysburg Shaft

plating of laurel wreaths at the base of  
the monument by the oldest regiment or  
battery commander in the Gettysburg  
campaign attending the dedication, Presi-  
dent Taft, will review the troops on the  
field.

The monument is a beautiful shaft  
eighty-five feet high surrounded at the  
base by a broad granite terrace. It stands  
on Hancock avenue, a short distance south  
of the high water mark of the battle of  
Gettysburg. The monument represents all  
of the forty-two cavalry artillery, infantry  
and engineering organizations of the regu-  
lar army that participated in the cam-  
paign. In addition there has been erected  
a small monument seven feet high for each  
of the commands at the location it occu-  
pied during the battle.

The large central monument and the  
forty-two smaller memorials are all ap-  
propriately inscribed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.—In an-  
ticipation of lively scenes when the joint  
session convened, the galleries of this  
house were crowded today with persons in-  
terested in the outcome of the election for  
United States senator.

The expectation was that an attempt  
would be made to elect Congressman  
Lorimer, but this was not fulfilled when  
the ballot was taken.

On the ninety-fourth joint ballot the total  
vote of the joint session was:  
Hopkins, 53; Foss, 1; Mason, 1; Short-  
tuff, 15; Burroughs, 9; E. J. Kelly, of Cal-  
ifornia, 7; H. J. Collins, of Connecticut, 3.  
Majority of those present was 213. The  
joint session closed at 12:30 p. m.