

TARIFF CONTEST  
ENDS THIS WEEK

Conclusion of Long Struggle Expected  
Within the Next Few  
Days.  
SENATE TO ACT ON REPORT  
Some Statesmen Will Make Speeches  
Explaining Votes.  
NO FILIBUSTER IS PROBABLE  
Bailey and Daniel Will Voice Demo-  
cratic Opposition.  
TAFT IS AWAITING RESULT  
As Soon as Bill Becomes a Law He  
Will Hasten to Levee for  
Five Weeks Before  
Trip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Unless some-  
thing happens to provoke heated discussions  
of a political character, the new tariff bill  
should be enacted into law and the extraor-  
dinary session of congress adjourned be-  
fore the end of this month. It is expected  
that the bill will be passed by the house  
before the adjournment of the conference  
report on the Payne-Aldrich bill indicates that the  
debate will not be as extended as it threatened to  
be before the conference reported.  
The senate will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow.  
The session probably will begin at that  
hour each day and will continue until 6 or  
7 o'clock p. m. daily until the report is  
adopted. It is found that more senators  
desire to speak than have already given  
notice it is possible that evening sessions  
may be held.  
Aldrich is in a hurry.  
Senator Aldrich is determined that the  
conference report shall not be carried over  
into next week. He does not expect to  
occupy very much time himself. He said  
today that he would not speak longer than  
an hour or two, and that other members  
of the committee would occupy compara-  
tively little time.  
It is probable that senators who were op-  
posed to the placing of hides on the free  
list will have something to say on that sub-  
ject, and that all of the republicans who  
voted against the bill when it was on its  
passage in the senate will take occasion to  
explain their action. Some of these senators  
will speak for the adoption of the confer-  
ence report, and some of them are expected  
to vote in the negative.  
No Filibuster Probable.  
Senator Culberson, leader of the minority,  
is authority for the statement that the  
democrats will debate the conference re-  
port thoroughly, but will not filibuster  
against its adoption. Senators Daniel and  
Bailey, members of the committee on  
finance, will speak at length against the  
adoption of the conference report, and take  
the lead in voicing democratic opposition to  
the new tariff bill.  
Some of the senate leaders predict that  
a vote will be had on the conference re-  
port as early as Thursday and that the  
special session of congress can be brought  
to a close on Friday.  
Plans of President.  
President Taft will leave Washington  
until the tariff bill becomes a law. After  
signing the bill the president will leave  
for Beverly, where he will have a stay of  
something more than five weeks before  
starting on his long trip through the west  
and south.  
The senate having retained the appro-  
priation of \$25,000 in the urgent deficiency  
bill for the president's traveling expenses,  
only one obstacle remains as a possible bar  
to the tariff bill. That is Mrs. Taft's health.  
If she continues to improve as steadily as  
she has done since taking up her residence  
at Beverly, the president's trip will be  
assured.

Floater Pulled  
From the River  
By Small Boys

Seven Little South Omaha Lads  
Rescue Corpse of Drowned Man  
from the Missouri.  
South Omaha boys, all under 13  
aged, the body of a drowned  
man, was seen floating in the  
Missouri river yesterday at  
a point a few feet from the  
bank. The boys saw him float-  
ing in the water not more than a few hours  
ago. They were able to reach and  
pull the body to the shore. Morgan Heafey  
took the body to his home, and it lay all  
Sunday afternoon. Identification in the  
parlors of the Heafey's under-  
taking establishment.  
When found the body had no clothing  
upon it and the appearance indicated the  
man had gone in bathing. There were no  
marks of violence. The body had lain  
in the water not more than a few hours.  
It is believed the man must have gone  
bathing Saturday evening. He was cleanly  
shaven, nearly six feet tall and weighed  
nearly 300 pounds, athletic in appearance  
and had a square jaw, eyes were slightly  
discolored but the face was known. Hair  
was black, rather thin, but not from bald-  
ness, and had been newly cut. The man  
was about 25 or 27 years old. He had  
five vaccination marks on his right arm,  
the first and last were small and the  
three between quite large.  
The boys who found the body told the  
coroner they had seen a body float down  
the river ahead of the one they secured.  
When questioned closely they were not so  
sure of this.  
The boy who found the body were Ray-  
mond, Edward and Walter Paulson, 833  
North Twelfth street; Glen Wiggins, 728  
North Twelfth; Grant Prossley, 728 North  
Twelfth; Arnold Tangeman, Eleventh and  
C street, and Cashmer Siedz, 822 North  
Twelfth. An inquest will be held at South  
Omaha this morning at 9 o'clock.

Slayer of Consul  
is Bad Celestial

All the Police Can Learn of His  
Record is to His Dis-  
credit.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Wong Bow Cheung  
as he has been identified, or Matuda  
Wong as he insists on being named, the  
underestimated Americanized Chinese cook  
who shot and killed the vice consul, Dr. Luk  
Wing, yesterday, was arraigned before the  
coroner today and committed to the Tombs  
to await the result of the inquest to be  
held next Wednesday.  
He slept soundly and ate well, but seems  
depressed and refused to answer questions.  
If he has friends, none called on him to-  
day and he has refused to see any one.  
With the scanty information the police  
can gather about him is wholly to his dis-  
credit. The average Chinaman is frugal  
and industrious, but Wong had the reputa-  
tion in Chinatown of being a hard  
drinker, an unsteady worker and chroni-  
cally in want of cash.  
Wingshu S. Ho, the Chinese consul here,  
cannot believe that Dr. Luk Wing, whom  
he knew as the most gentle and pain-  
taking of aides, ever treated the prisoner  
harshly or did anything to excuse the as-  
sault.  
The lunch room will be run for a time,  
"anyhow," declared Mr. Martin, "that we  
may discover whether it pays or not. It  
was hardly possible to say that the lunch  
room by itself was doing well until sup-  
plies for it were bought separately."  
What the next step in the cafe insolv-  
ency will be Mr. Martin was unable to say.  
That the cafe will be reopened is exceed-  
ingly doubtful.

No Sunday Rest  
for Busy Farmers

Work of Harvesting Big Crops Goes  
on All Day in South  
Dakota.  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—  
Although today was Sunday—the day  
of rest—there was no relaxation on the  
part of the farmers of South Dakota in the  
work of harvesting the abundant crop  
raised in the state this season. The severe  
hall and windstorm which swept over  
Hughes, Beadle, Sully, Douglas and other  
counties on Friday afternoon spurred them  
on to get their crops out of danger from  
similar storms.  
In some localities there is a decided  
shortage of harvest hands, and in these  
localities the wives and daughters of  
farmers have not hesitated to abandon  
their household duties so far as possible  
and aid their husbands and fathers in the  
work of getting grain into the shock and  
beyond danger from hail or wind.  
The harvesting of barley and early oats  
now is completed in the greater part of  
the state and is nearing completion in  
other sections. The cutting of wheat has  
commenced in the southern counties and  
before the close of this week, with favorable  
weather conditions, will practically be in  
progress in all portions of the agricultural  
part of the state. Crops generally in sec-  
tions which have not been swept by hail  
and windstorms are reported in fine con-  
dition, with well filled heads and plump  
berries.  
In some localities barley is reported to  
have been damaged about 20 per cent, by  
excessively hot weather at the critical  
period of its growth and by high winds,  
which caused much of it to crinkle down.  
In these localities binders were at once  
put to work and the crop was put out of  
the way of further damage.  
All reports agree that corn is in fine  
condition and a week or ten days farther  
advanced at present than it was at this  
time last year.  
The first woman harvester to be injured  
in the state, so far as reported, is Mrs.  
Andrew Rouley, wife of a farmer living  
near Rutland. While operating a hay-rake  
for her husband the horses became  
frightened and ran away, striking an ob-  
struction and throwing the woman violently  
to the ground. Her right arm was broken  
in two places and she was otherwise in-  
jured by being out and bruised.

RAIN DAMAGES THE CROPS

Severe Storms in Vicinity of Broken  
Bow Include Wind and  
Hail.  
BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special  
Telegram.)—The severest rain storm in  
years swept this part of the country late  
yesterday afternoon followed by another  
this morning. Nearly three inches of water  
fell in little over an hour. Wind and hail  
accompanied the storm. Much damage is  
reported to crops in the northwest part of  
the county.  
Chicago Girl Climbs Mountains.  
GENEVA, Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—  
A young girl, Miss Bauer, aged  
20, of Chicago, has accomplished the feat  
of climbing Mont Blanc.

Mimic Game of Warfare  
Will Engage Thousands

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Not since the days of  
the civil war has Massachusetts seen such  
a gathering of armed men as will partici-  
pate in the war game of August 14 to 21.  
The troops defending Boston and endeavor-  
ing to stem the invasion of 10,000 men  
of the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut  
and Columbia National Guards will con-  
sist of 7,000 members of the Massa-  
chusetts Guard, augmented by three troops  
of regular cavalry from the "Fighting  
Tenth," the colored regiment at Fort Ethan  
Allen, Va.  
The scene of the maneuvers is expected  
to be confined to the southern counties of  
Bristol and Plymouth. The invaders are  
conceded the strategical ability to land  
their forces, when they will attempt to  
fight their way through the state, but the  
defenders assembled in Boston will be  
notified promptly of the debarkation and  
rushed to the scene. The further man-  
euvers are problematical.  
The dispatch of the defenders will be so

MOB DECLARES  
NEW REPUBLIC

Revolutionists at Barcelona Proclaim  
Intention to Usurp Govern-  
ment.  
FORTRESS FIRING ON THEM  
Forty Rioters Reported Hanged  
Without Any Trial.  
EDITOR AMONG THE VICTIMS  
Publisher of Republican Organ Exe-  
cuted by Military.  
INSURRECTION NOT CRUSHED  
Fierce Fighting Between Troops and  
Revolutionists Continues in Streets  
of Barcelona—Fears for Safety  
of Foreigners.  
LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch received  
here by a news agency from Cerbere,  
France, reports that the revolutionists  
have proclaimed a republic in Barcelona  
and that the fortress Montjuich is con-  
stantly firing upon the districts occupied by  
them.  
The situation in Palamos, the center of  
the cork industry, is reported to be alarm-  
ing, and fears are expressed for the safety  
of foreigners there.  
CERRERE, France, Spanish Frontier,  
Aug. 1.—Late news received here from  
Barcelona is to the effect that fighting  
between the troops and the revolutionists  
continues fiercely. It is reported that forty  
revolutionists have been shot without  
trial at the Montjuich fortress, among them  
being Emiliano Iglesias, editor of the  
Progreso, the organ of Deputy Leroux,  
chief of the republicans in Barcelona.  
The situation in Palamos, the center of  
the cork industry, is reported to be alarm-  
ing, and fears are expressed for the safety  
of foreigners there.  
Says Situation is Better.  
PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Marquis del Muni,  
Spanish ambassador in France in an inter-  
view today, declared that he had most  
reassuring news from Catalonia and Melilla.  
He insisted that only 200 men had been  
killed and 500 wounded in the fighting in  
Morocco and that the rebellion in Catalonia  
had been completely mastered. The am-  
bassador denied a report that the existence  
of the alleged text of a secret Hispano-  
Franco treaty of 1904, which was published  
in Germany and under the conditions of  
which France agreed to lend Spain its  
assistance in Africa.  
Marquis del Muni said that neither the  
Carlists nor the separatists were involved  
in the movement in Catalonia, as it was  
impossible to conceive that they would  
league themselves with anarchists to burn  
convents, assassinate monks and sack  
churches.

OSAKA BADLY DEVASTATED

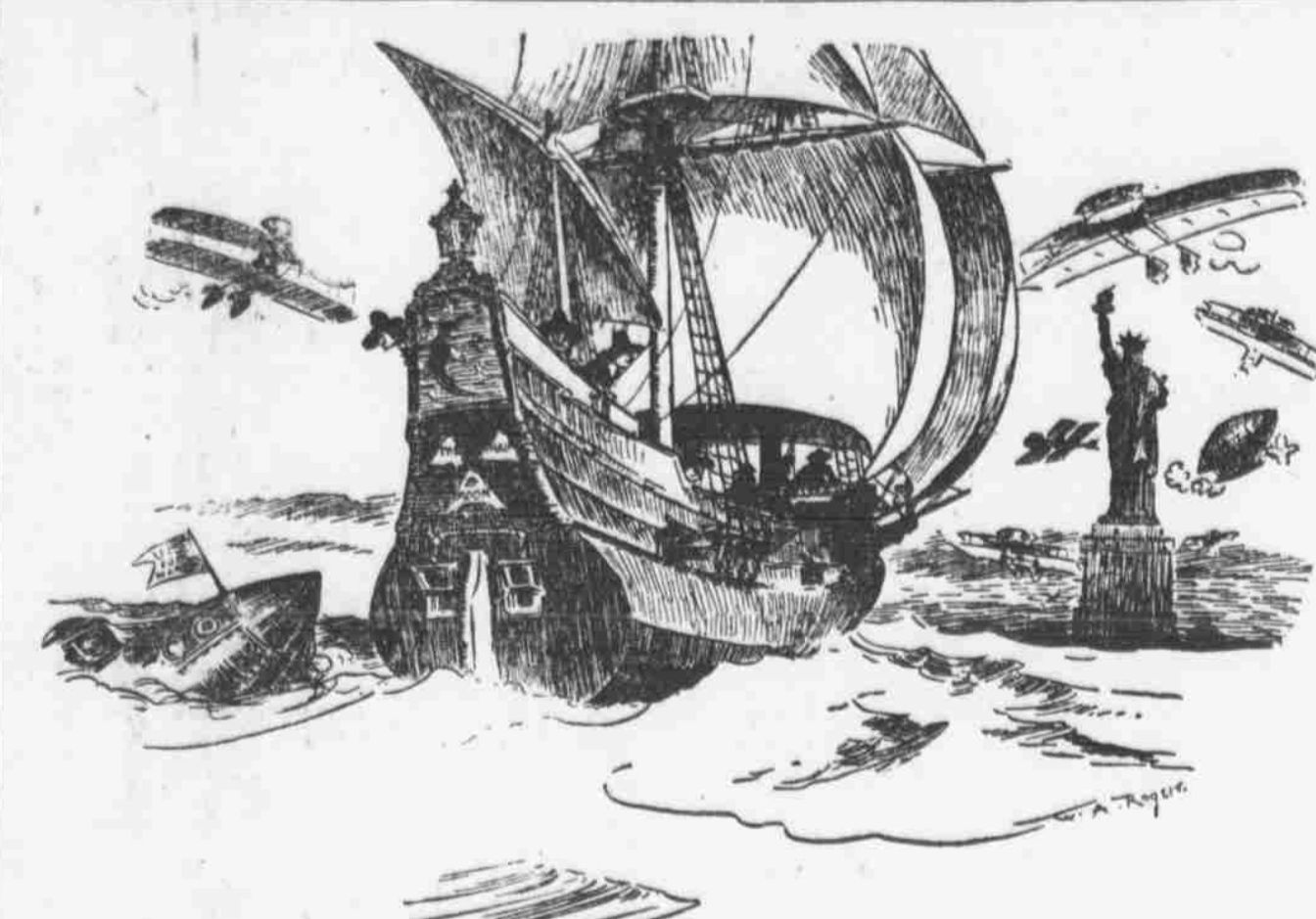
Hundreds of Injured Persons Crowd  
Into Hospitals.  
PROPERTY LOSS IS ENORMOUS  
Over 20,000 Buildings Are Burned—  
World-Famous Buddhist Temple  
Falls Victim to the  
Flames.  
OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 1.—Confusion still  
prevails here as a result of Saturday's  
disastrous fire. Thousands of persons are  
homeless and hunger is staring many of  
them in the face.  
A system of relief has been organized  
by the municipal authorities, but it is  
inadequate to supply all needs. Outside  
cities and towns are sending in contribu-  
tions to be used in alleviating the suffer-  
ings of the homeless and destitute.  
The number of casualties has not yet  
been determined, but hundreds of injured  
persons are crowding the hospitals.  
Twenty Thousand Buildings Burned.  
The latest estimates are that 20,000 build-  
ings were destroyed, these including bank  
and the Stock exchange, the museum, govern-  
ment edifices and factories. While at  
present it is impossible accurately to state  
the losses, these are given roughly at  
several million yen. It is feared that some  
of the insurance companies will fail as a  
result of the heavy losses they will have  
to pay.  
The conflagration lasted more than twenty-  
five hours and today the burned sec-  
tion presents a deplorable sight. The  
streets of the city are very narrow and  
the houses were mostly of wood construc-  
tion. Under a strong breeze, therefore,  
the buildings were easy prey for the  
flames, which jumped from one to an-  
other with great rapidity. Once hope was  
almost abandoned that the conflagration  
could be arrested. The firemen fought  
valiantly against the odds of lack of water  
and high wind and many of them fell un-  
conscious while working bravely at their  
posts. The water supply being cut off, the  
fire was not extinguished until it is be-  
lieved the fire would have been quenched  
without great damage.  
During the fire the greatest confusion  
prevailed among the spinning girls in the  
factory quarter, but fortunately no serious  
loss of life occurred there.  
Property Piled in Heaps.  
The belongings of the people who were  
able to save anything from their burning  
homes are piled in great heaps along the  
railroad tracks from Osaka to Kobe, where  
they were removed early Saturday morn-  
ing when the fire broke out. In the gray  
of the dawn of Saturday thousands of  
persons heavily laden with household ef-  
fects, were to be seen fleeing across the  
numerous canal bridges and away from the  
fire zone.  
When they had reached places of safety  
the burdens were laid down and the abel-  
bodied members of families returned to  
the city to assist in fighting the flames,  
leaving the old people to guard their ef-  
fects from thieves. All day long Saturday  
and far into the night the male popula-  
tion assisted the firemen, and the troops  
in quenching the conflagration.  
Buddhist Temple Destroyed.  
An area of over four miles square, con-  
taining some of the city's handsomest  
structures, including the Buddhist temple,  
the largest in the world, was entirely  
burned over before the fire was brought  
under control.  
Many touching sights were to be seen  
during the fire. The women were terror-  
stricken, and fled hither and thither with  
their children, some of whom were cry-  
ing piteously for food that could not be  
obtained for them.  
The emperor is deeply concerned over  
the disaster and it is believed that he  
will make a generous donation to the re-  
lief fund, and that his action will be  
quickly followed by gifts from charitable  
people and institutions.

NEW PATENT TREATY IS MADE

United States and Germany Conclude  
Convention Advantageous  
to Both.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A reciprocal  
patent treaty between the United States  
and Germany, which is of far-reaching  
importance to the commercial world, was  
simultaneously promulgated at noon today  
by President Taft and the emperor of  
Germany. The agreement is immediately  
effective, and is to remain in force until  
the expiration of twelve months following  
notice of termination by one of the con-  
tracting parties.  
The effect will be that foreign manufac-  
turers will be relieved of the existing re-  
quirement that, in order to sell products  
in Germany, they must manufacture them  
on the basis of patents in Germany, which  
called for investments of large sums of  
money in maintaining duplicate plants.  
Inventors will greatly benefit from the  
fact that the treaty relieves them from the  
German restriction under which their pa-  
tents have hitherto been forfeited if not  
actually worked in Germany within three  
years under the new provision it will be  
sufficient to protect patents in both coun-  
tries if they are used for manufacture in  
either.

BOY HIT BY A TROLLEY CAR

Eight-Year-Old Robert Swan is  
Badly Hurt as Result of  
Accident.  
A west side Hanson park car struck  
Robert Swan, the 8-year-old son of Harry  
L. Swan, local representative of The Asso-  
ciated Press, late Saturday afternoon and in-  
flicted serious injuries to the boy. The  
accident occurred on the west side of Han-  
son park, where the little fellow had been  
spending the afternoon with his brother a  
year older than himself. The boy was  
crawling through the fence along the track  
and had just stepped on the edge of the  
track when the car appeared suddenly and  
knocked him down. It is apparent that the  
motorcar did not see the boys either before  
or after the accident, as he did not stop his  
car. The injured boy was found a few  
minutes later by persons driving along the  
street and he was removed to his home.  
Physicians say no bones were broken, but  
the boy's back is seriously injured.



SECOND VOYAGE OF THE HALF MOON—IN LIGHT OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

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Hundreds of Injured Persons Crowd  
Into Hospitals.  
PROPERTY LOSS IS ENORMOUS  
Over 20,000 Buildings Are Burned—  
World-Famous Buddhist Temple  
Falls Victim to the  
Flames.

Brothers See  
Boy Drowned

Homer Viele, Son of Police Officer,  
Perishes in Missouri  
River.  
Homer Viele, the 8-year-old son of Of-  
ficer W. D. Viele of the Omaha police  
force, who lives at 407 Dorcas street, was  
drowned in the Missouri river about 7:30  
o'clock last night in the presence of his two  
brothers.  
Young Viele was in swimming and was  
about fifty feet from the bank when he  
was caught in an eddy, opposite the foot of  
Martha street and drowned before help  
could reach him.  
Clarence McFadden, 1237 South Fourteenth  
street, who is employed at the Brandeis  
store, was not far away and heard the  
shouts of Viele's companions and rushed to  
the rescue, but reached the spot just as  
Viele was going down for the last time.  
The police station was at once notified  
and Officers Morgan, Baunick and Viele,  
who was hurriedly called in from his Pan-  
am street beat, went to the place in the  
police automobile, but were not able to  
find the body.  
Thomas Adams was further up the river  
in a motor boat and was soon notified and  
hurried down the stream, but no trace of  
the body could be seen.  
Sergeant Patsy Heavy of the police sta-  
tion notified Plattsmouth and Nebraska  
City to be on the watch for the body and  
it is hoped that it will be recovered.

Two Take Their  
Lives at Lincoln

Wife of Neligh Bank Cashier Hangs  
Herself and Young Man Dies  
of Life.  
LINCOLN, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Thomas S.  
Paxton, the cashier of the Atlas  
bank of Neligh, Neb., committed suicide by  
hanging herself in her room in Lincoln's  
sanitarium today. She had been in ill  
health and dependent. Her husband visited  
her yesterday, and intended to take her to  
her home next week.  
Edgar Stahley, one of the best known  
young men in the county, killed himself  
near Lincoln this morning. He left a note  
saying he did not care to live longer.

DRY FARMING GREAT SUCCESS

State Institution in Wyoming Shows  
Good Results in Various  
Lines.  
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—  
Persons who do not believe in irrigated farm-  
ing, or who are interested in irrigated farm-  
ing, were yesterday given a setback when twenty-  
five leading Cheyenne citizens went to  
the state dry farm, two miles east of the  
capitol, and inspected the crops of grains,  
grasses and vegetables.  
The farm is conducted by Prof. Cooke,  
the dry farming expert. The citizens were  
astonished at what they saw, for in addi-  
tion to the grains and grasses, there were  
large fields of peas, corn, beets, etc. Work-  
men were harvesting the second crop of  
dry land alfalfa, which went nearly two  
tons to the acre.  
Congress of Aviators.  
PARIS, Aug. 1.—It is reported that  
France intends to call an international  
conference to discuss the question of avia-  
tion.

American Yacht Owners to  
Be Mulcted by Tariff Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Sailing in  
palatial foreign-built yachts will come  
to a high American millionaire who  
owns such craft, if a provision in the new  
tariff bill becomes effective.  
Prominent Americans such as George J.  
Gould, the Vanderbilts, Mrs. George Golet,  
James Gordon Bennett, Joseph Pulitzer,  
Morton F. Plant, C. K. G. Billings, A. J.  
Drexel and many others will have to help  
swell Uncle Sam's coffers. On the other  
hand, such prominent Americans as E. H.  
Harriman, J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill,  
Howard Gould and others owning yachts  
built by American labor, will not be af-  
fected by the tariff provision referred to.  
The new bill provides that foreign-built  
pleasure yachts now or hereafter owned or  
chartered by American citizens shall be  
annually taxed a sum equivalent to a  
tonnage tax of \$1 per gross ton. It is pro-  
vided, however, that as an alternative to  
the annual tax, the owner of a foreign-  
built yacht may pay a duty of 35 per cent  
ad valorem and secure an American  
registry, exempting the vessel from further  
federal taxation. The value of these yachts  
ranges from \$50,000 to \$500,000.  
Heretofore foreign-built yachts owned by  
Americans on their first arrival in the  
United States, have been subjected to a  
tonnage tax at the rate of \$1 a net ton,  
amounting in the case of the largest yachts  
to about \$500, and on subsequent entries  
from a foreign port to a tax of only 50  
cents a net ton.  
The provision in the new bill was drawn  
carefully on the lines of the act of con-  
gress of July 5, 1874. That old statute levied  
an annual tax of \$10 on every yacht, \$5 on  
every chariot, \$5 on every phaeton and \$5  
on every other carriage. Its constitu-  
tionality was sustained by the supreme  
court in the case of Hilton against the  
United States.  
Besides the palatial yachts of well known  
owners, Americans own about fifty smaller  
foreign-built yachts on which the annual  
tax will range from \$75 to \$2,500, amounting  
in all to about \$25,000.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Sailing in  
palatial foreign-built yachts will come  
to a high American millionaire who  
owns such craft, if a provision in the new  
tariff bill becomes effective.  
Prominent Americans such as George J.  
Gould, the Vanderbilts, Mrs. George Golet,  
James Gordon Bennett, Joseph Pulitzer,  
Morton F. Plant, C. K. G. Billings, A. J.  
Drexel and many others will have to help  
swell Uncle Sam's coffers. On the other  
hand, such prominent Americans as E. H.  
Harriman, J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill,  
Howard Gould and others owning yachts  
built by American labor, will not be af-  
fected by the tariff provision referred to.  
The new bill provides that foreign-built  
pleasure yachts now or hereafter owned or  
chartered by American citizens shall be  
annually taxed a sum equivalent to a  
tonnage tax of \$1 per gross ton. It is pro-  
vided, however, that as an alternative to  
the annual tax, the owner of a foreign-  
built yacht may pay a duty of 35 per cent  
ad valorem and secure an American  
registry, exempting the vessel from further  
federal taxation. The value of these yachts  
ranges from \$50,000 to \$500,000.  
Heretofore foreign-built yachts owned by  
Americans on their first arrival in the  
United States, have been subjected to a  
tonnage tax at the rate of \$1 a net ton,  
amounting in the case of the largest yachts  
to about \$500, and on subsequent entries  
from a foreign port to a tax of only 50  
cents a net ton.  
The provision in the new bill was drawn  
carefully on the lines of the act of con-  
gress of July 5, 1874. That old statute levied  
an annual tax of \$10 on every yacht, \$5 on  
every chariot, \$5 on every phaeton and \$5  
on every other carriage. Its constitu-  
tionality was sustained by the supreme  
court in the case of Hilton against the  
United States.  
Besides the palatial yachts of well known  
owners, Americans own about fifty smaller  
foreign-built yachts on which the annual  
tax will range from \$75 to \$2,500, amounting  
in all to about \$25,000.

JEWELERS TO START TODAY

Delegates to National Association  
Convention Expected Early.  
RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT  
Handshaking Affairs at Home to Pre-  
cede Journey to the West, Where  
Samson Will Welcome  
All Hands.  
Delegates to the national convention of  
the retail jewelers will begin to come into  
Omaha today, and by Tuesday morning  
the formal business sessions will begin.  
This evening from 7 to 8 a reception will be  
held by the president, J. P. Archibald of  
Blairville, Pa., in the lobby of the Rome  
hotel. The women will be entertained by a  
special committee after the reception and  
the delegates will go to the Den for intro-  
duction to Samson. The registration will  
begin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.  
Besides the 45 delegates who will come  
with their wives and friends, the repre-  
sentatives of wholesale firms and heads of  
manufacturing establishments will number  
150. A. A. Stange, head of the Travelers'  
Equality club, an organization of traveling  
salesmen, is already in the city planning  
for the entertainment of the representatives  
of the exhibitors. The whole second floor  
of the Rome will be used by the salesmen  
and a special entertainment will be given  
for them probably at Manawa.  
Far the Big Exhibit.  
The local committee in preparing for the  
\$2,000,000 display that will be made in the  
hotel dining room to invited guests Thurs-  
day evening, has carried out a scheme of  
gold and silver decoration for the booths,  
which will harmonize with the metals and  
gems that will be in the cases. The ex-  
hibitors who are already here have  
expressed themselves as delighted with the  
arrangements and decorations.  
"This convention," said T. L. Combs,  
president of the Omaha association, "will  
be probably the greatest assemblage of  
jewelers ever got together in the United  
States. It is the fourth since the organiza-  
tion of the association, and this year in-  
stead of sending representatives, a great  
many of the executive heads and owners of  
gold and silver decoration for the booths,  
the great jewelry firms are going to be in  
attendance. Nearly 500 firms will be re-  
presented, a number of sample lines will  
be displayed besides the exhibitions in the  
fifty booths that we have arranged. We  
expect the exhibitors to begin coming in  
Monday and the public will begin to see the  
goods immediately. The most valuable of  
the collections will be kept under guard  
until Thursday night, when the public will  
come to see them."

HAMILTON SHOT  
IN COLD BLOOD

Lumberman Wakened at Midnight by  
Man Who Murdered Him with  
Deliberate Purpose.  
JAMES PHILLIPS IS ACCUSED  
Truck Gardener Believed to Have  
Fired the Shots.  
JEALOUSY MOTIVE FOR MURDER  
Phillips Said to Have Suspected His  
Wife and Hamilton.  
SIMPLE STORY OF THE CRIME  
Charles Pate, Who Slept with Ham-  
ilton, Gives Details of the Shoot-  
ing, Which Was Partic-  
ularly Atrocious.  
One of the most cold blooded murders in  
the history of Douglas county occurred at  
12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when Mar-  
shall C. Hamilton, manager of a sawmill  
on the Missouri river, near the line between  
Omaha and Florence, and one of the best  
known citizens in the area, was shot in  
his sleep and almost instantly killed.  
James Phillips, a truck gardener and  
small farmer, who lives only a short dis-  
tance from Hamilton's home, is accused of  
the crime, for which jealousy of his wife  
is believed to be the prime motive, and the  
officers in the law are sending every ef-  
fort to capture both Phillips and his  
younger brother, who was present when the  
crime was committed.  
The place of the crime is a sawmill, lo-  
cated at the north end of Sixteenth street,  
on the river bank, on a strip of ground be-  
tween the limits of Omaha and Florence.  
Hamilton ran the mill and slept in the mill  
office, a one-room building only a few feet  
from the mill.  
Charles Pate, a distant relative of Ham-  
ilton and employed around the mill, slept in  
the office also, both men taking their meals  
between the limits of Omaha and Florence.  
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South Omaha  
Man Drowned

Earl Clark, Son of Postmaster, Loses  
Life While in Swim-  
ming.  
UTICA, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—Earl Clark, aged 23, son of Post-  
master Clark of South Omaha, was  
drowned at Marysville mill this afternoon  
at 4 o'clock in twenty-five feet of water.  
With three companions, he was in bath-  
ing. All were good swimmers, but his  
friends could not reach him when he was  
seized with cramps. The body was found  
at 5 o'clock and taken to St. Elizabeth's  
hospital.  
As yet it is known as to Phillips'  
movements Saturday night previous to the  
time the crime was committed. He was  
seen in Florence about 7 o'clock in the  
evening and was next seen there about  
11:30 o'clock, about an hour before Ham-  
ilton was shot.  
Sheriff Brailey is personally directing  
the search for the murderer and was out  
all Sunday and last night with Deputies  
Plannigan and Dobson from Omaha and  
Deputy Thompson of Florence. A number  
of the Omaha police who know Phillips by  
sight have also been detailed to work on  
the case.  
It is not thought that either Phillips  
or his brother have gotten away and it  
is the theory of the officers that they are  
in hiding either in Omaha or in the neigh-  
borhood of Florence.  
Hamilton's Friends Defend Him.  
Friends of Hamilton in Florence, where  
he has lived all his life and where he  
has been held in the highest esteem, re-  
fuse to believe there has been any ground  
for Phillips' jealousy. He had been mar-  
ried, but his wife died some years ago.  
His father came to Florence in 1849, and  
for many years was one of the best known  
of Missouri river pilots. Charles,  
the brother, was also a pilot, and the murdered  
man ran on the river during steamboat  
days. He was about 50 years of age.  
The body was held in charge by the  
coroner. He will hold an inquest the  
first part of the week.