know exactly what it will cost. The Mis. tendance of home people has not been as souri can be made a navigable stream to great.

much money as the farmer, and in our expert, at the meeting of the Real Estate state it is certainly true. The farmer would be willing to give a part of his profit to the consumer. Our responsibility is to furnish necessities to the consumer by im- all ready and they sallied forth and got proving the natural resources. The state should control the wharves and docks and went outminimum charge put against the boats. as they have in the past.

The improvement of the rivers is being held back because every congressman is spending all his energy in trying to pry funds from the public treasury for some those who arrive in Omaha late in tional Corn exposition, with the understandbuilding. This river improvement question is far more important than the tariff bureau of information of the Young Men's greater part of their talks to the Missouri

College President Heard. "The term, 'agricultural bankruptcy,' re-

fers to impoverished soil which once was fertile," said J. H. Worst, president of the North Bukota Agricultural college.

and how to handle live stock. Live stock exerts a great influence on growing stocks and the best type of civilization is usually linked with high hred live stock. Fertilizing substances are taken from the soil which must be replaced, else the country grows poorer year by year in spite of the great prices received from the stocks. The wealth of our agriculture consists in acid in the soil.

"Prof. Snyder of the University of Minnesota figures that \$555,822,800 worth of fertilizer is taken from the soil each year in growing the crops of this country for one corn show early in the day and remain

degenerates into a mining process which makes the country poorer year by year. soil, is generally dissipated. Unless fertilizer is put back into the soil we will have a declining agriculture."

Omaha day a canvass was made of the leading houses of Omaha with the result that when Mayor Dahlman issued his proclamation declaring a half holiday, a large number of the leading commercial insti- Believed More Bodies of Southern the association in a propaganda of publictutions decided to give their employes a half hollday that they might visit the

The big railroad headquarters of Omahe closed at noon that the thousands of employes might have an opportunity to see the show.

Several of the banks closed at 11 o'clock. The majority of retail merchants thought they could not afford to miss a half day of the holiday trade, and that it would not be fair to their austomers.

Early in the morning the out-of-town visitors began to pour through the gates of these will die. and the click of the turnstile was merry farmers have been getting to the show a foroner's jury. early all week and have had an opporunity to visit the different state booths editor of New York, lies in the hospital before the big rush of the afternoon and here in a serious conditions, but it is evening filled up the alsles.

Better Than Chicago

panies who had exhibits at the Chicago exposition and are showing in Omaha say they are getting a great many more signatures for literature in Omaha than they did in Chicago. These shows are intended primarily for the farmers, and when the books indicate that more farmers are attending the Omaha exposition than attented the big United States Land and Irrigation

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which the Missouri is five-twelfths. is congress in Chicago the directors have good \$600,000,000 a year. And this amount would cause for rejoicing. It is an undentable save these waterways and make thom fact that the attendance of people from navigable. The estimates of experts on out in the state has been large in Omaha rivers is in the hands of congress. They much larger than last year, but the at-

South Dakets for \$42,000,000, which is only a portion of what is lost by erosion sione. D. V. Sholes and several other real estate men became interceted in the lecture deliv-They say there is no one making as ered by M. O. Eldridge, government road the corn show and they arranged to meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and visit the exposition. Seven e'clock found them their ears and eyes full until the lights

"We were all surprised at what there If a few men could control the dockage is of interest to Omaha people at the they would stiffle the river in the future show," said Mr. Sholes. "We were busy all the time and we felt more than repaid for our trip.

Crowds are pereasing each day. hotels are doing an enormous business and Christian association, where a large list river navigation project. of rooms is kept, has supplied a large number of people with rooms.

Eldridge Speaks Daily. M. O. Eldridge speaks each day in Blograph hall and he always has something The soils of this section of the country interesting to say. The moving picture were formerly most fertile and no crop exhibit of South Omaha's industries is a fajlure was ever charged up to lack of show in itself. The government exhibit is worth a day's study of anyone's time. We are here to devise ways and means The government has a large force of exby which the farms may be made more peris in several branches of the bureau of productive and farm life more desirable, to animal industry always on hand to answer leagn seed selection, fertilizing of the soil all questions and to explain the exhibits. The village board of Dundee has arranged

to go in a body to the exposition to visit the government exhibit and note various models of roads to see if some suitable pavement might be picked out for Dundee Grain men from five of the leading primary markets of the world were also visitors at the show yesterday. Delegations were here from Minneapolis, Chicago, St. the amount of nitrogen and phosphoric Louis, Kanzus City and Sloux City. They were the guests of the Omana grain mea, who saw to it that they were all entertained.

Visitors have learned they can go to the late. There is plenty to eat on the grounds. 'Unless great care is exercised farming Large cereal concerns are demonstrating their products and the women of Omaha The currency received from each year's lunches and good meals are served. The erop, except what is put back into the proceeds go to the Child Saving Institute, Diamonds-FRENZER-15th and Dodge.

When it was decided to declare Thursday Submerged Car May Hold Dead

> Railway Wreck Victims May Be Found.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 16.-No deaths in addition to the twelve already terday morning at Reedy Fork trestle delegates to Kansas City next year. about ten miles north of here.

Although more than a score were in jured, many of them still being in St. Leo's hospital here, it is not thought that any

Robert H. Russell, the former magazine

expected that he will recover. Smith, one of the train crew, of Spencer, N. C., is in the most precarious condition. The Richmond Pullman sleeper, in which most of the dead were found had not been raised at noon. This car is haif subbe found beneath it.

Franklin McNelli, chairman of the state day to make an investigation.

NOTABLE FRENCH WOMAN IS SLAIN MYSTERIOUSLY

Found Dead Under Train.

Mme. Gouin, whose husband was the late gation. Jues Edourad Gouin, governor of the Bank in which she was traveling was almost torn Secretary-treasurer W. A. Campbell. from its hinges and there was a pool of blood on the floor.

Relatives of Mme. Gouin first believed that her death had resulted from an accident, as she was subject to hemorrhages and spells of dissiness, and it was supposed that she had been overcome as the train was approaching the station and that while trying to emerge her dress became en tangled in the door, throwing her under the

The police, however, believe they have found evidence of a crime. Rings and other jewelry are missing and the curtain of the door of the compartment, covered with bloody finger marks, was found half a mile

The affair has created a sensation on acno arrest has been made.

ROBBERS TORN TO PIECES BY EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

Remnants of Two Bodies Found Near erosions. Tulsu-Victims of Premature Explosion.

TULSA, Okl., Dec. 16 -- A man known as Jin.mie Burns, who had served terms in the penitentiaries at Columbus, O.; Lansing, Kan., and at Atlanta, Ga., for bank robhere last night, according to testimony Chief of Police H. A. Thompson.

The appearance of the men's clothing, to-

officers believe.

dead man's body and his size and com-

Lot liale for Tripp Towns. DALLAS, S. D., Dec, 16 .- (Special.) -- In spite of a heavy snowstorm, people arrived in large numbers to attend the lot sales of Carter, Winner & Jordon, which began today. It is the intention to conduct these sales in a manner similar to the way in which the government land was sold last fall and to secure the best returns for the bidders. The government auctioneers, Kuli and Slaughter, were engaged to cry the sales of these three towns.

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RIVER MEN BOOST FOR K. C.

Navigators Wind Up Convention with Whoop for 1910 Congress.

MAKE PLANS FOR RAISING CASH

Will Levy on Every Town and City and Generaus Kanasa City Will Put Up \$2,500 Independent Fund.

The Missouri River Navigation congress adjourned with the slogan "Five Thousand Delegates for the Kansas City Congress,' Owing to the pressure of other business, the addresses of Governor Vessey of South Dakota, Herbert Quick and John A. Fox. sheduled for the morning, were adjourned to this afternoon to be made at the Nathe day have to hustle for rooms. The ing that the speakers would devote the

The committee on constitution and bylaws submitted a supplemental report to the effect that boards of directors to the number of twenty should be appointed from each state represented in the congress, fifteen of these boards to be named by the representatives present, and the remaining five to be named by the governors of

the respective states. Comptroller Lobeck of Omaha submitted an amendment to the motion that the mayors of the cities along the Missouri river should be made honorary members ex-officio of these supplemental state boards. The motion was adopted, as was one by E. J. McVann, that the governors of the respective states should be made the chairman ex-officio of their respective state boards.

Maguire is So Sorry. A letter was read from Congressman John A. Maguire expressing regret that he could not be present to address the con-

E. J. McVann of the auditing committee submitted the report of that committee showing that the receipts of the association during the last year were \$372.90 and the expenditures \$208.50, leaving a balance of \$169.40. The report stated that the funds of the association had been satisfactorily have a very large eating booth where and economically handled, and that the secretary-treasurer had advanced funds out of his own private resources to meet current expenses during the year.

The report of the committee brought forth a discussion upon providing the sinews of war for the future, and a proposition was submitted which later took the form of a motion that a sum of \$1,000 be raised at once by membership subscriptions and placed in the hands of the secretary-treasurer for pushing the work of

ity. This motion proposed to apportion these assessments for immediate work; Kansas City, \$225; Omaha, \$225; Sloux City, \$150; Yankton, \$50; St. Joseph, \$150; Pierre, \$50, and Bismarck, \$150.

Kansas City, however, guarantees Secrereported have occurred as a result of the tary Campbell \$2,500 to push the 1910 conwreck on the Southern Railway early yes- gress and a steamboat to carry the Omaha

Some Want No Limit. Several of the delegates thought the sum should not be limited, but that at least \$5,000 should be raised for the propaganda A defective rail and cross tie caused the work. This proposition was tacitly agreed music to the ears of the directors. The wreck, according to the finding today of to, but the motion finally prevailed that at least \$1,000 should be raised as the mini

A short recess was then taken to enable horses the delegations from the several states to of those injured in the wreck, F. G. twenty, as was provided for in an earlier it that a fire is begun in the rear of consmith, one of the train great of the train g braska, Iowa, Kansas, North and South more afraid than it is of the army of ob-

Daketa-submitted partial lists. The Nebraska list is: Colonel William heads of weak-kneed congressmen would Hayward of Nebraska City, J. P. Latta of be the most fitting offering one of these merged and it is believed more bodies will Telamah, Victor Rosewater, G. M. Hitch- days to the gods who preside over the descock, G. W. Wattles, E. J. McVann, William Stull, H T. Clarke, sr.; F. D. Wead, corporation commission, reached here to- C. O. Lobeck, S. A. Searles of Omaha, J. A. Maguire of Lincoln, E. O. Garrett of Fremort, A. O. Thomas of Kearney, J. W. Steinhart of Nebraska City, E. A. Hansen of Decatur, E. H. Hinshaw of Fairbury, M. R. Hopewell of Tekamah, T. J. Majors of Peru and Frank Reavis of Falls City. Henry T. Clarke offered his resolution for a congressional issue of 2 per cent bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000 to carry forward the work of internal improvement, PARIS, Dec. 16.-The mangled body of chief of which is the campaign of navi-

The thanks of the congress voted to the of France, was found under a train near Omaha Board of Trade, Commercial club, Paris today. The door of the compartment secretary of the Commercial club and to Clarke Tells of Past Efforts.

Henry T. Clarke of Omaha, president of the Missouri River Improvement association, told of the history of the movement for bettering the Missouri, saying:

"My observation of the Missouri river extends over a period of fifty-two years. During this time I have personally seen many acres of land as rich as any in our Omaha and the mouth of the Platte river, some fifteen miles south. I have seen port. It is only privately owned commerce think that within that distance fully \$1,000,000 worth of land and improvements have been swept away, leaving nothing but unbroken sandbars, willows and young count of the prominence of the woman, but cottonwoods and thereby rendering atortive pense. These are serious conditions which confront us, gentlemen, and they will coninue unless our national congress lends

Wise Words from Quick.

Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside, followed Mr. Clarke, declaring that "Missouri navigation is in the same boat with all the rest of the navigations of the bing and cracking safes, was one of the country. It will succeed or fall according two then whose bodies were blown to pieces to the success or failure of waterway development all along the fine. And watergiven today before the coroner's jury by way improvement all along the line will succeed or fail just in the proportion to Chief Thompson stated that he had known the qualities of leadership displayed by Burns personally and that scars on the those in charge of its counsels-by the Missouri River Navigation congress and plexion correspond with the description of organizations like it."

"The one great need of the waterways movement all over the country is more gether with the fact that the Tulsa banks courage. It begs when it should demand have a large supply of money on hand, led It cools its heels before committee rooms the authorities to believe that the men and reception chambers when it should were bank robbers. It is thought that the walk in and tell what it wants done. It men may have been killed by the acti- asks for feet when it should demand yards. dental explosion of dynamite they carried The people of this United States are back with them to blow bank safes. The men of demands far beyond any yet made by may have been members of the gang who any navigation congress. It is only the robbed the Paoli State bank yesterday, the bureaucracy and the legislative czardom

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structionists in front, A basket of the

tinies of free highways. "But while we are demanding that the government do its work we should not neglect to do ours. Every state which has a constitutional inhibition preventing its engaging in works of internal improvement should amend by striking it out. The states have a lot to do in this matter. New York is leading the way along which all the states should prepare to follow.

"And there is much for the cities and counties to do. The great question of free and publicly owned docks and wharves has not yet been even considered. And yet it is one on which will hinge the prosperity of many a river port in the Missouri vailey in the good days to come when all our rivers will be canalized, and the commerce of continent shall sweep from Montana'z mountains to the guif.

"Let me control the river front of a town and I care not who owns its boats, Free Docks Inspected.

"Free and publicly owned docks have been found essential to the development of great ports everywhere. It is so at New York, San Francisco and New Orleans. It country swept away by the river between is so at Liverpool, Hamburg, Havre, the Tyne ports, Glasgow and every great free towns swept away by its waters, and like that at Duiuth that can succeed on privately owned docks. London confronts the problem of spending \$200,000,000 for the complete municipalization of her docks.

"The docks of Chicago and Buffalo are owned mostly by the railways. None of the energies of two generations of farmers them are public. As a result the water who have improved this land at great ex- traffic from Chicago to Buffalo is controlled by the railways and the rates are not competitive. The government might as well have made the harbors at these cities a helping hand in protecting the banks from and given them to the railways as to have made them within banks owned or controlled by the railways. "So it will be with your town, perhaps,

if you do not take this vital matter up."

RETAILERS ROAST JOBBERS

(Continued from First Page.) of the national federation in the same HALLER DENIES THE CHARGE

No Plot, Business Kept Wholesalers Away from Meeting. There is no plot or agreement on the part of the Omaha lobbers against the Mid-West associations," said F. L. Haller, of the Lininger Implement company, "but

our houses have been filled with dealers

who do not belong to this association, who came here to buy goods. "We could not close our places and throw these people out just to attend the convention which was in session through the

"When the lumber men and such organization meets they do not ask the dealers of the city to close up, during the meeting. We are not opposed to an organization of the retail dealers if they organize purely for their own interests, not to fight the jobbers. But we do not feel called upon to organize it for them. God helps

those who help themselves. "So far as their talk of taking the convention away to Lincoln or Frement is concerned, I am sure no one would seri-

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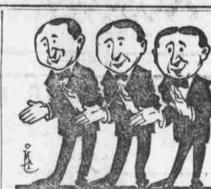
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