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Couple at Endicott schemes employed on the sugar docks as far back as 1885. He admitted that he was cognizant of the frauds and declared that Strychnine Together, But the only officials he remembered to talk-

ing about them in late years were super-Spitzer told the committee, however, that he had talked to John Thompson, one of the refining company's involce inspectors. When asked by Chairman Cox what "Thompson told me that he had been talking to Henry O. Havemeyer, president Endicott.

of the company, about the weights." He said Havemeyer told him never to stock on which he held options and then write any more letters when he wanted to say or inquire anything about sugar Dr. S. W. Dodge of Fairbury was sum weights. Havemeyer, he said, told him he moned, but Brown died before the physician

should telephone about all such matters. reached him. "Did Thompson tell you why Havemeyer told him not to correspond about the weights?"

"No, he did not, but there must have been company and agree to issue yourself \$10,- an understanding. The company knows 000.000" inquired Representative Madison. what weights they were paying customs on."

Thompson had told him Spitzer said:

intendents and inspectors.

Six Systems of Fraud. Spitzer traced the history of weighing

thing for his scheme."

thing?" asked Mr. Cox.

Momus Sails for

New Orleans with

in the early morning its engines began to

wheeze and machinists discovered sand in

its bearings. They worked all day remov-

ing it, while officials of the line ransacked

Brooklyn and New York for available sea-

men. Sixty men marched under police pro-

tection to the company's sheds at noon and

from these were selected thirty to complete

the crew of the Momus. The others are

HYMENEAL

Harriss-Hunt.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-

Miss Alice M. Hunt was united in marriage

to Mr. R. C. Harriss. The wedding was

Crew of Recruits

never got anything."

men.

police.

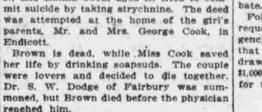
but dispersed peacefully.

The committee on expenditures in the treasury department began its work with was postponed until Friday, June 30. The American Sugar Refining company, of a view to connecting officials "higher up" in the American Sugar Refining company no bidders.

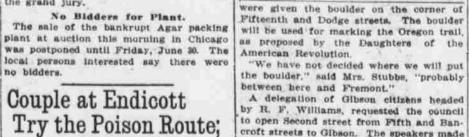
of the preferred stock of the new National with the weighing frauds against the government for which employes of the corpor-"As a matter of fact the American Sugar ation were convicted.

Refining company was entitled to the com- Havemeyer Knew of Weight Frauds. Oliver Spitzer, the company's dock superintendent, related to the committee the buy the stock on which you, as agent for whole history of the sugar weighing Havemeyer, had taken up the options on frauds, describing dishonest weighing

> Teddy Brown and Emma Cook Take Girl Lives.



for the remainder of the year. DEATH RECORD

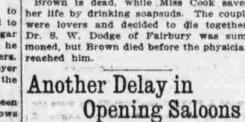


Try the Poison Route;

Only One Survives

FAIRBURY, Neb , June 19 -- (Special Telegram.)-At Endicott, six miles southwest of Fairbury, today, "Teddy" Brown, aged

20, and Emma Cook, aged 17, tried to com-



Mrs. F. W. Heron. company and president of the Royal In-





Mrs. F. W. Heron, wife of the Omaha manager of the Fidelity Life Insuratice in Lincoln at the Wise Memorial hospital after havdemnity company, died Monday morning

the boulder." said Mrs. Stubbs, "probably it and escape in the rush of water over

A delegation of Gibson citizens headed well preserved, but only attached by by R. F. Williams, requested the council shreds of the sword knot to the blade, to open Second street from Fifth and Ban- which was merely a ribbon of rust enclosed

ing the opening of the street in a straight having abandoned the weapon. ine, was rejected, and Councilman Berka. A curious indication of the slight force

was directed to draw up a resolution for of the explosion felt in the after part of opening the street by following the ridge. the ship was an electric light bulb hanging

A petition from Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, intact from the roof of the superstructure. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Manderson, Exploration of the interior continues to Charles Greene and fifty-one other patrons be interrupted by masses of mud and rub-

request for additional funds for the emer- ing of the spar deck, supposed to be adgency hospital, Chairman Sheldon stated jacent to the galley on the port side, in

drawn by the city attorney, to set aside The water level within the cofferdam to-\$1,000 for the maintenance of the hospital | night stands at eleven and one-half feet.

as proposed by the Daughters of the that some officer hastening to the deck on the first alarm, and buckling on his sword as he ran, was compelled to abandon

the spar deck. The bronze sword hilt was

croft streets to Gibson. The speakers made in a black leather scabbard. The only the plea for a better highway. An apprais- possibility of identifying the sword is ment and a committee report recommend- the chance that some officer may recollect

Following Health Commissioner Connell's tions of fire are observed around the comb-

" responded Mr. Post "Well, didn't you control the board directors?" "Probably."

and knees, 25c.

lty, 50c.

issued to himself, he said.

asked Chairman Hardwick.

Sugar Refining company,

want it." was the response.

ceived it." Mr. Post said.

those days," said Mr. Post.

'Where is this stock now?"

meyer got possession of the stock

The witness said Mr. Havemeyer had the

which he was president, buy a majority

mon stock," suggested Chairman Hardwick,

"for it was its money that was used to

the stock in the three companies, wasn't

"The American Sugar company did not

"In the hands of the Havemeyer family."

The committee asked how H. O. Have-

'I sent it to him a few days after I re-

In response to questions by Representa-

tive Madison, Mr. Post said that after the

organization of the National Sugar Refin-

ing company the board of directors issued

\$8,500,000 preferred stock to take up the

issued the \$10,000,000 common stock to him-

"The issuance of common stock under

"Didn't you really as holder of the op-

tions go to yourself as president of the new

Post Controls Directors.

"No sir; I went to the board of direc-

such circumstances was quite common in

Not entirely.

"What else?"

Rether.'

seif.

"And all this had been planned by Mr. Havemeyer and yourself long in advance?" "We had talked it over."

About two years after Mr. Post had docks," said Spitzer. turned the stock over to Mr. Havemeyer. the latter gave the former \$500,000 worth



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(From a Staff Correspondent.) frauds through a long period, describing LINCOLN, Neb., June 19 .- (Special Telesix different systems.

gram.)-Once more thirsty Lincolnites are Asked if he ever remembered seeing H. stayed in their efforts to imbibe cooling O. Havemeyer at the docks, Spitzer said draughts from local bright spots. This he noticed him on several occasions during time the delay is due to Superintendent the years prior to the exposure in 1907. M. S. Poulson of the Anti-saloon league, "Havemayer never remained long at the who filed a blanket remonstrance before

the excise board today. The delay in open-"I saw him there once during a strike, on ing will be at least twenty-four hours, peranother occasion when there was some haps longer. Several other remonstrances storm trouble interfering with shipping, were filed against individual prospective and once he brought his son down to teach him the business." saloon keepers.

Harry Walker, a saloon keeper in Brook-Paradise Pays Fine. lyn, Spitzer said, was the man who in-BEATRICE, Neb., June 19.-(Special Tel vented the fradulent weighing device last sgram.)-Charles Paradise, arrested at used by the refining company. Barneston, Neb., ten days ago on a boot-'Walker told me that he had invented the legging charge, pleaded guilty this evening wire rod which operated on the scales to in county court and was fixed \$100 and

he benefit of the company," said Spitzer. costs, which he paid. The ten days served "He told he he'd been promised some in jail by Paradise was applied on the fine. When he was arrested sixty bottles "Did he tell who promised him anyof beer and a dozen quarts of whisky were confiscated by officers. "No he never did, and afterward he told me that he had been 'thrown down' and

Damage to Wheat Crop Sends Market Up

Sensational Reports from South Dakota and Iowa Cause Advance of Two Cents in Chicago.

Morgan Line Steamer Takes Depar-CHICAGO, June 19.-Sensational reports ture After Thirty-Six-Hour Delay of crop damage in the northwest made the Caused by Seamen's Strike. wheat market go skyward. Closing prices were strong at a net advance of 1360 to

NEW YORK, June 19 .- After having been 2360. delayed thirty-six hours by the strike of According to some authority the crop in the rich Jim river valley, South Dakota, the International Seamen's union, the Morgan line steamer Momus, manned by more has been almost entirely destroyed. Other than 100 strike-breakers, left here at 6 large sections in the same state and o'clock tonight for New Orleans. The vesthrough southern Minnesota and northern sel weighed anchor early this morning. lows were also reported to be in a bad after lying all night in midstream, but WAY One well known expert sent in dispatches halted again an hour later, within halling

saying that all the rain which may fall distance of the statue of liberty, when fourteen recruits jumped from its deck to a now can make little difference, as wheat picketing tug, leaving it without sufficient is heading thin and much of the crop is only six to ten inches tall. The cause of the alleged damage is the Shortly after the Momus got under way

recent extreme heat. ADVANCE IN MINIMUM FREIGHT

CHARGE IS SUSPENDED Proposal of Railronds to Raise Rates

on Single Packages Held Up by Commission.

sleeping tonight in the sheds, guarded by WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Advances in the minimum charge for the transporta-The second day of the strike was marked tion for freight in single packages and in by a continuance of the lack of disorder. small lots, proposed by the railways in A crowd of 1,000 union men and sympaofficial classification territory to become thizers hooted the strike-breakers when effective July 1. today was suspended by they marched into the company's sheds, the Interstate Commerce commission until Oct. 28, next. The suspension affects ap-

proximately 600 railroads. The tariffs filed on behalf of the roads provide for a minimum charge of 35c for each package practically irrespective of weight and distance. An investigation into the tariffs will be made by the commission

iolemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hole in the presence of a large Pension Surgeon at Beatrice WASHINGTON, June 13 .-- (Special Telenumber of friends and relatives of the bride and the groom. For several years past gram.)-On the recommendation of Repre-Mr. Harriss has been superintendent of sentative Sloan, Dr. J. L. Webb has been Jefferson county schools. The brids is a appointed pension surgeon at Beatrice, graduate of the Fairbury High school and Neb., vice his father, Dr. J. W. Webb, deduring the last year taught music in the ceased. high school at Havelock. Mr. and Mrs.

Harriss will go to housekeeping at once. The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ade

Heron was 33 years old. She had been in the hospital for ten days and everything that surgical skill could accomplish was tried in hopes of saving her life. The body of Mrs. Heron was removed to

the undertaking parlors of H. K. Burket. where a short funeral service will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The body will then be taken to Webster City, Ia., where the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Heron had resided in Omaha for several years and had a large circle of friends who greatly mourn her death. She lived at 3330 Harney street.

Colonel Charles W. Larned. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 19,-Dis-patches received here today announced that Colonel Charles W. Larned, aged 61, dean of the United States Military academy, had died in the Dansville sanitarium.

Everett C. Hartweg. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19.-Ernest C. Hartweg, second vice president of the First National bank, died today aged 45 years. He had been an invalid a year.

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