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QUARTER MILLION General Acevedo LOSS IN BIG FIRE

Flames in Wholesale District Wipe Out Large Warehouse Owned by Estate of Late Thomas Davis.

ACME COMPANY LARGEST LOSER

Damage Well Covered by Insurance inEvery Instance.

ORIGIN OF FIRE NOT DETERMINED

Every Company in City Responds to the Second Alarm.

Firemen Wage a Successful Battle at Eighth and Jackson When High Wind Threatens Some Contly Structures.

Losers by the Fire.
The Acone Harvesting Manufac-
turing company
Thomas Davis estate, owner of
Dudliffing
The Capital City Carriage com-
puny, the Eckhart Carriage com-
pany, and the Buerkins Manu-
incturing company 60,000
Omaha Implement and Transfer
company 5,000
American Seed companyno estimate
Litoughton Wagon company.no estimate
D. M. Sechler Carriage company., 10,000
Lauson Gas and Engine company 5,000
Giblin & Co 1,000
Thomas Manufacturing company. 15,000
Bowsher Mills company none
Sharpless Cream Separator com-
pany none
Grand Detour Plow company 1,000
Jamesville Machine company 15,000
J. S. Rowell company 20,000
Keystone Steel and Wire company 6,000
Fage Woven Wire company 18,000
Standard Furnace company
no estimate
Total estimated loss

The Cimalia Implement and Transfer Jackson and Eighth streets, sustained momentarily expected. EEL,000 loss by a fire which started at Acevedo is an active conservative parti- midnight fire, fought off their rescuers with 7:35 o'clock Monday night in the southeast san and this has given rise to the rumor desperate fury. Three of them, after becorner of the warehouse adjoining the building on the east. Losing firms were of making an impression on Henry L. ridors. well protected by insurance.

to the second alarm, the first having been his arrival here. by a man passing through the alley, who saw the small biage and smoke. The firemen fought the tenacious blazes until almost midnight, when the last flicker of spark had been extinguished. Two sustained lacerated hands that had to receive

How the flames started was not learned. John R. Mauff of Chicago Puts Ads in although some believed a spark from a passing locumotive on some nearby switch tracks might have been the cause. Fire Chief Salter, however, denied this, saying within the wooden warehouse, as the out- advertisements in brewing journals offer- fled. They found it difficult work to break side of that building was protected by ing to the brewing trade various kinds of down the iron gratings on the windows, and

brick, three stories high and occupied by beer?" hearing before Dr. Wiley and the way about until they found a maniac. the offices of the various companies, was board of food and drugs inspection. very little damaged. The principal loss in Mr. Mauff, who represents the National was necessary to knock him senseless,

Flerce Blaze in Wind. The warehouse, being constructed of wood, protected from dampness by the coating of corrugated iron, was a veritable furnace when the stiff north of cabbase leaves." ble varnish of the implements stored The fire was difficult for its fighters to get to, owing to the fact that the wind was driving the flames toward Hitchcock Fovars fighters to get to, owing to the fact that the closed brick building.

Pipeman Russell of No. 7 company was hadly cut in the palm of the right hand by falling glass. He had to give up the fight and go to a doctor. His injury, however, is not serious. Pipeman Dunn of the

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The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair and warmer For lows-Fair and warmer. Temperature at Omaka Yesterday.



11 a. m .. 12 m... 6 p. m.. 7. p. m.

6 a. m.

Comparative Local Record.

1911, 1916, 1969, 1968. . 79 85 89 88 Highest yesterday. Mean temperature Temperature and precipitation depar-um the normal efficiency for the day. Cotal rainfall since March 1... Deficiency since March 1... Deficiency for our period, 1916

Reports from Stations at T P. M.

Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather. Tp.m. est. fall.
Cheyeane, part cloudy. 72 78 .65
Deavenburt, part cloudy. 72 80 .24
Deavenburt, part cloudy. 72 80 .24
Deavenburt, part cloudy. 76 78 .11
Flodge City, clear. 80 82 .26
North Platte clear. 74 78 .32
Omania. clear. 74 78 .32
Omania. clear. 75 70 .00
Rapid City, clear .55 80 .00
Rapid City, clear .75 70 .00
Santa Fe, part cloudy. 99 82 .36
Sheridan, cloudy. 99 82 .36
Sheridan, clear. 75 76 .00
Valentine, clear. 75 76 .00
Valentine, clear. 75 76 .00
T indicates trace of precipitation.

Heads Uprising

Veteran Revolutionist Takes Field With Companions, But His Arrest is Expected Within Few Hours,

HAVANA, Aug 1 -- An uprising against the government apparently of a serious character appeared last night at Regla, a suburb of Havana, aftuated across the harrevolutionary veteran, with eight or tenompanions, armed and mounted, took the field. It is reported that the party was reinforced by 200 men

Before leaving Regia, Acevedo issued a manifesto denouncing the administration of There Were Eight Hundred Patients President Gomez as scandalous and corrupt and adjuring all patriotic Cubans to rise and overthrow it. He declared he would give Gomez fifteen days in which to resign, after which, if the warning was not obeyed, he intended to apply the torch and destroy property indiscriminately until the and perhaps ten lives were lost in a fire whole island was reduced to ashes.

Setting forth from Regin the insurgents skirted Havana, seemingly bound for Pinar buildings of the insane asytum on the del Rio. They halted at the suburb of side of the mountain southwest of the city del Rio. They halted at the suburb of Luyano, where they seized a citizen named Naranio, demanding that he act as their dead. The party then rode on.

rales and regulars were dispatched in pur-Early today strong detachments of rusuit of the rebels. The country in which they are operating is thickly settled and it is probable that the rurales will have no difficulty in following the trail. There are building where the fire occurred is a four rumors that a fight has already taken story brick structure with basement, 200 place.

del Rio province a year ago. He was cap- tients numbering about 350, occupied quartured, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. Last October he was pardoned. His the buildings was taken up with men's followers are believed to include some of wards and contained some of the most the desperadoes who attacked the rurales desperate cases in the asylum. in their barracks at Guanabacca in 1906, massacreing the garrison, which was the The women were moved without serious first overtract of the revolution which over- difficulty to houses in the adjoining buildthrew Palma

Brigadier General Geraldo Machado, secretary of the interior, in an official fourth floor in what is known as section D. statement to the Associated Press, said where the violent insane are kept. The that Acevedo was accompanied by only most of the men, guarded by attendants, The dimaha implement and Transfer four men and was believed to be sur- moved down three flights of stairs out of ment and vehicle concerns which occupy rounded now by rurales twenty miles west the fire zone in orderly procession, but its haif-block square building at Ninth, of the capital. News of his capture was about a score driven into a frenzy by the

Every fire company in the city responded Stimson, the American secretary of war on

Advertise Drugs for Coloring Beer

Evidence in Hearing on "What is Beer" in Washington."

The main part of the building, built of cago today at the resumption of "what is stifling smoke, the firemen grouped their

this part will be from smoke and water. Consumers' League as well are the Barley when he was dropped into the life nets be-After the fire practically had been ex- Growers of the northwest, also charged low. Eight of the insune and one attensinguished in the warehouse, small blazes that letter heads and advertisements of dant who had lost consciousness in the a resolution instructing the ways and were found in the basement of the main brewers themselves contained illustrations the work of rescue were saved, and it was means committee to take up other schedbuilding. It was feared for a time that of barley, mait and hope when as a man believed at I o'clock that every patient the big brick would collapse and firemen ter of fact their beers were made of corn, had been taken out of the burning section and the managers of the concerns, who rice and other substitutes. When he de- of the building. sure busy carrying out records of their clared that a certain agent of one of the companies' businesses, were stopped for brewers' associations was traveling about a time in their work. Firemen soon found, among brewers inducing them not to use ation well in hand by 3:30 a. m. The upper that he had told the country that all his though, that the smoke pouring out of the barley but other grains so as to effect a floors and the roof of the east wing were worldly goods were tied up in the iron and main building was from the warehouse. drop in the price of barley, Dr. Wiley in-

terposed: ti-trust law after him."

"Pretty heavy beer, though, cabbage small room. beer," suggested Dr. Wiley.

Higher Postage on Newspapers

Postmaster General Says There Should Be a Flat Rate on All Papers and Periodicals.

NEW YORK, Aug. L-Postmaster General Hitchcock today told the federal committee appointed to inquire into the handling of second class mail matter why he favored increasing the postage rate on newspapers and periodicals.

The postmaster general recommends, 61 first, a general increase on second class matter, so as to make the different departments of mail service divide more equally the cost of handling and carriage. In case 71 the commission denied this request, he re-72 newed his recommendation, already made 71 to oengress, for a higher rate on the ad-

74 vertising sections of magazines, For the present Mr. Hitchcok said an in-To crease of a cent a pound was all he usked. 78 This increase, he added, would be tentative the rate to be fixed finally after the depart-78 mnt had finished its campaign to decrease cost of handling. He urged that a flat rate of 2 cents a pound on both newspapers and periodicals should take the place of the seven rates now in force on such matter, for the simplification of the service and the greater convenience of the

Two Women Killed When Train Hits Auto

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. L-Two women were killed and a man probably fatally in jured when an Eric passenger train running sixty miles an hour struck an automobile on a crossing at North Randall, fifteen miles south of here late Monday. The dead are Miss Louise Snow, aged 21, of Cleveland, and Miss Margaret Tuller of Chicago, aged 20, a cousin of Miss Snow. Donald French, the driver of the machine and son of a well known Cleveland business man has a broken shoulder and serious internal injuries.

French was teaching Miss Tuller to run the machine when the accident imppened. Miss Tuller came here two weeks ago. She met French here soon after her arrival.

EIGHT DIE IN FIRE Against Gomez IN INSANE ASYLUM

Flames Partly Destroy Main Building of Institution of Mountain Side Near Hamilton, Ont.

STARTS ON THE FOR

Men Inmates Hamper scuers by Making Desperate Resistance

bor, when General Guillern Acevedo, a WOMEN PATIENTS TRACTABLE

Four Buildings in One Group Within Asylum Grounds.

in Institution, but Efficient Work of Firemen Prevents Greater Loss of Life.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 1.-At least eight which partly destroyed one of the main buildings of the insane asytum on the early today. There were 900 patients in the buildings when the fire was discovered and guide. Upon his refusal Naranjo was shot corps and splendid coolness and bravery it was only a well-trained fire fighting among the nurses and attendants under

There are four buildings in the group feet in length and about seventy feet wide Acevedo headed an uprising in Pinar with wings at either end. The women paters in the west wing. The remainder of

> Maniacs Become Violent. ings. The situation among the men was more serious. The fire broke out on the stifling smoke, and the excitement of a

The flames in the meantime had spread down the hallway and were eating their BRYAN ATTACKS UNDERWOOD way through the floor to the third story The asylum brigade, although fighting bravely, were handleapped by the maniacs and were losing control.

City Brigade Arrives. The city brigade, which was summoned. was then tolling up the almost precipitous roadway leading to the asylum grounds. It was nearly 2 o'clock before the first of their apparatus was brought into play. The firemen ran sealing ladders up to the third and fourth floor windows, where h was believed some of the unfortunate had

were produced by John R. Mauff of Chi- flercer every minute. Crawling into the Commoner: Eight Bodies Found.

"Why, we ought to get the Sherman an- way into the burned section, bodies were tributed to his connection with the busifound. Three were in the hallway on the ness, but even this did not move him. "Why," said Mr. Mauff, "there's one top floor and one helpless paralytic was company claiming it can make beer out burned to death in his cell. Four more corpses were found huddled together in a

surrounding fields. Five bodies have been identified.

Kenlon Becomes Fire Chief.



From the Houston Post.

Commoner Renews Charges that Floor

Leader is Protectionist. ASKS CHANGE IN CAUCUS RULE

Says Record Vote Would Have Made it Impossible for Rim to Have Thwarted Speaker Clark's Tariff Program.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1-(Special Telechemicals for coloring and preserving beer the fire in the meantime was growing gram.)-W. J. Bryan will say in this week's

"The action of Chairman Underwood in He was still able to offer resistance and it opposing an immediate effort to reduce the iron and steel schedule reveals the real Underwood. Speaker Clark and other tarifi reformers tried to secure the passage of ules, including the Iron and steel schedule, but Underwood and Fitzgerald of New York, the Fitzgerald who saved Cannon in the last congress, succeeded in defeating the resolution. Mr. Kitchen, a member of The combined fire forces had the situ- the committee, reminded Mr. Underwood with water. As the firemen worked their a bill covering that schedule might be at- One-Fourth of Men on Combine's Pay

Question for Democrato.

"Some of the democrats thought Mr. Bryan did Mr. Underwood an injustice At dawn a systematic checking up of when he charged him with being tainted the inmates was begun and it was found with protection. What do these democrats that between ten and twelve were missing. | think now since Mr. Underwood has put It was thought probable that some of these himself at the head of the opposition to had escaped and were still at large in the Speaker Clark's tariff reduction program? The tariff on wool was the camel's nose. The animal is trying to enter the tent. The unmasking of Chairman Underwood NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—Acting Fire Chief John Kenlon was today appointed by Fire Commissioner Johnson to succeed Fire Chief Croker, who recently resigned.

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Scene of Fire the Morning After

Where to Vote Today Polls Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

OMAHA. First Ward. 1-364 South 29th. 3-305 Vinton. 3-152 Vinton. Third Ward. 1-715 North 16th. 2-318 South 16th.

-313 North 15th. -32 South 13th. -508 South 13th. Fourth Ward.

Sixth Ward. 1-2007 North Mth. 2-1902 North 24th. 3-2004 North 28th (barn, rear.) 4—1822 North 23d. 5—2204 Military Ave. Seventh Ward. 1-2719 Leavenworth. 3-1525 Georgia Ave. (barn, rear.) 3-1238 Park Ave. 6-2106 South Ed. (barn, DOBT. Eighth Ward. -1204 North 34th.

1-2579 Cuming. 2-227 Cuming. 3-230 Davenport (barn, +-211 South Will (barn, 1-216 Farnam

Tenth Ward, I-1018 South 10th. B-1521 Leavenworth. B-1521 Leavenworth. Eleventh Ward. 4108 Hamilton. -2920 Farnam. -3420 Leavenworth.

-1721 Cuming.

Tweifth Ward. 1-Tent west of 2412 Ames Ave. 2-324 Ames Ave. 3-3015 Corby (barn, rear.) 4-331 North 24th. 5-4426 North 34th.

Ninth Ward.

Steel Trust Employes CARMEN Work Seven-Day Week

Roll Are on Duty Twelve Hours Every Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor today in a special report to the senate on conditions of employment in the iron and steel industry in the United States stated that "out of over 90,000 employes covered in the report the customary working week of one-third of them was a sevenday week, Sunday not differing from other will serve a useful purpose if it arouses days, and approximately one-fourth of the

VOTE TO STRIKE

Des Moines Street Railway Men Plan to Ge Out.

ARBITRATION AS ALTERNATIVE Manager Harrigan Stunds Firm and is Filling City With Strike-Breakers-Valley Junction Shop-

men Restive. (From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. L-(Special Telegram.)-The probability of a strike on the

atreet car system continues to increase, and tonight nobody seems to know just which way to turn to avoid an open clash. Both sides remain firm in their demands. The street car men at & o'clock this morning voted to make a demand for arbitration or strike. Manager Harrigan stands firm on his thing. The whole matter has been sub-

day or two. In the meantime there is no doubt that strikebrenkers are being brought to the city from the outside. L. J. Christianson, a strikebreaker of Chicago, was in conference all day with Harrigan, and the street car men say that a great many men have already been brought here.

men's union, and if their position is ap-

Bectare Issue Forced. The union in an open letter to Mr. Harrigan charges him with developing an "industrial crisis in Des Moines." A long list of questions are asked him "for the information of the union and the public," among them being: "Why is Big Chris, the notorious strikebreaker of the United

States, in Des Moines today?"

deliberately and premeditatively forcing a strike upon the public, why are you engaging so many rooms at the hotels?" The superintendent of police called upon Harrigan and urged arbitration to prevent a clash, and representatives of the commercial bodies are considering acting in the same direction. The labor commissioner has interested himself in a peaceful

settlement. The street car men are said

to be unanimous in their stand in sup-

Another one is. "Finally, if you are not

porting the discharged conductor and denanding arbitration. Rock Island Stop Stilke?

It is stated here that a strike is expected in the Rock Island shops at Valley Junction and that a delegation representing the shop-workers is now in Chicago conferring with railroad officials. The trouble sems to be a matter of recognition of the council which represents the five Valley Junction unions. A fumor also carge to the city today of renewed trouble among the button workers at Muscaffne and the state labor commissioner has gone there to investigate.

SENATE PASSES FARMERS' BILL

Measure Putting Agricultural Products on Free List, Defeated by Tie Vote Then Reconsidered.

KERN OFFERS A COMPROMISE Amendment by Indiana Man Satisfies

Objection o fMr. Bailey. FRESH MEATS FROM CANADA FREE

Section is General in Its Terms, But Applies Only to the Dominion.

FIRST ATTEMPTS NEARLY SUCCESS

Senaror Builey Only Democrat to Vote Against Measure as it Came from House-Six Republicans Vote With Democrats.

SENATE: Met at noon.

Farmer's free list bill, which had been debated since Thursday was voted on. Lorimer election continued with Charles A. White, confessed bribe taker, testify-

Secretary of Commerce and Labor submitted report on wages and hours in steel and fron industry showing many workmen are compelled to work twelve hours a day and seven days a week.

Mouse reapportionment bill was taken up. Senator Burton opposed the increase in representatives.

HOUSE: Met at noon.

Cotton tariff revision bill under debate. Bemsen pure food board affairs investigation was resumed by the agricultural tepartment committee Inquiry into the sugar tariff continued

before the special committee. House asked for conferences with senate on wool tariff and campaign publicity bills and appointed conferees for each.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Combined in the same alliance that resulted in the passage of a compromise woolen tariff revision bill in the senate last week, the democrats and republican insurgents of that body today passed a compromise farmers' free list bill. The original house bill first was defeated and then reoffered in modified form by Serator Kern of Indiana. As amended and finally adopted, the bill

differed but little from the original. The Kern compromise takes fresh meat products out of the free list bill, except such as come from countries that admit certain American farm products duty free. In effect it admits meats free only from quantries having reciprocal agreements with the United States and it is understood it will apply only to Canada. The senate earlier had defeated Senator Bailey's amendment, taking all meats out of the free list bill. The Kern amendment represented the attempt to recondile the democratic interests with the insurgent republicans, who believed some further concessions should be obtained for agricultural products.

Amendments Are Defeated. The senate began its final struggle on

the free list bill with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota to put cement, lime, coal and coke on the free list and to exempt boots and shoes from its provisions. Senator Gronna secured a roll call on the

imendment for free coal andcoke, but was beaten, 52 to M. Party lines split on the free coal proposition. Those voting for the Gronna amendment were: Democrats-Bailey, Bryan, Fletcher, Gore, Owen, Hitchcock, Johnson (Maine), Marine, O'Gorman, Pomerens, Watson,

Republicans-Borah, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Nelson, Crawford, Gamble, Cummins, Kenyon, Dixon, Gronns, McCumber, and La Follette. Senator Bailey's amendment to exempt beef and beef products from the free list

received the suport of thirteen republicans, but was opposed by the democrats except Bailey. It was beaton on a roll call 63 to 14 those voting for it being Bailey, Borah, Bourna, Bristow, Clapp. Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Gambie, Heyburn, Jones, Kenyon, La Foi-

lette, Townsend. The adoption of the compromise measure came after a narrow failure of democratio efforts to pass the bill in its original form. But for the fact that Senator Bailey of Texas refused to support the bill in the shape it had passed the house, the measure would have been passed unchanged by the senate. As it was, it was beaten by a tie vote, 29 to 29, Senator Balley being the

only democrat to vote against it. Vote for Kern Substitute,

The democratz and insurgents were ready previous position of refusing to do any- for the defeat of the measure. While several of them had voted for it, it was apmitted to the headquarters of the street car parently understood that if it was defeated it would be resurrected, amended by a proved the strike will be ordered within a compromise agreement and again brought to a vote. Senator La Follette of Wiscorsin, republican insurgent, who had voted against the pussage of the bill, made the motion to reconsider the vote. It carried without a roll call. With the bill restored to life, Senator Kern of Indiana came forward with the compromise agreement. The vote on the Kern compromise amendmens was as follows:

For the amendment: dixon. Ironna. McCumber

Crawford.

Quart bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa.

All given away free to those

who find their names in the want Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime,

may be more than once.

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MONDAY EVENING FIRE IN THE JOBBING SECTION WHICH DID DAMAGE AMOUNTING TO EXAME