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Oh, by the way, what has become of the Wiley case?

Not many dead letters among those machinery. first class postmasters.

Now, Mr. Weather Man, we just dare you to hand us a real rain.

Once he was the Peerless Leader, but now his old pal Shallenberger even refuses to walk by his side.

suicide on his 40th anniversary prob- judicial ticket, ostensibly to regulate ably still believes in Dr. Osler.

this high-cost-of-living problem?

have stimulated demand for his books. same manner as juries in justice courts.

These are great days for opening guns. Both Speaker Clark and Governor Harmon have fired theirs. Next.

country." A Spokane tobacco merchant is suing

a candidate for \$4.65 for campaign cigars. He must have sold him only the butts.

women present.

pots of Illinois.

Champ Clark surely would agree sachusetts, where they hold a state election every year.

The savage who used to wear rings in his nose is not a great way ahead of us now that our women folks are getting them on their ankles.

Any other statesman in the Third district want to announce that he is out to sea and in its wake followed the not a candidate for congress? Come on in. It's easy publicity.

Labor can give some more pretentious showers. The warm weather is moving in organizations pointers on how to conduct business-like sessions.

Omaha adopts the commission form of government perhaps to do away with the pression causing the warm temperadddleman .- St. Louis Republic. Yes, and a few end men.

they dissolved his Standard Oil,

It is a good thing Mabray did not hear of Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburg base ball magnate, who paid \$22,500 for that St. Paul pitcher-er, what's his name?

fool themselves. Let them put Ne- outright from explosions was 446; be permitted to resign, the best that can chaplain. braska's democratic senator down as lockjaw victims dying as results of the be done for him being a leave of absence against parcels post. He is not the day, 426; seriously injured and re- for three months, with the privilege of apagainst parcels post. He is not the day, 426; seriously injured and replying for an extension. There are young ist and narrowly escaped violent handling the kind of a progressive to vote for it ported to officials of record, 4,449.

Men who would be glad to marry heiresses by an enraged crowd of men who had And even on rural routes as a starter.

a reminder that Nebraska has had Fourth, fifty-seven were killed, ten quite a few representatives in congress died of lockjaw and 1,603 were seri- declares the Nebraskan does not believe in die in office. The first was Frank ously injured. Weich, the second James Laird, the On the basis of such a comparison, and a percentage of the gate receipts a letter instead, which was read by the third William L. Green, making Mr. no intelligent person would ask the shows that Mr. Bryan is a very hide-bound secretary of the association. Henry Keat-Latta the fourth. One United States question, does a safe and sane Fourth protectionist in some matters, and that, ing. ward, also died in office.

The Third District Vacancy.

The death of Congressman Latta makes a vacancy in the Third district to be filled at the coming election. But inasmuch as the regular primary at which direct-vote nominations might have been made occurred nearly a month ago, the question how candidates for the congressional succession may be legally nominated for the respective parties is more or less a

It is clear enough that the law makes no provision for a special primary, or for a specially called convention, although presumably the party machinery could, if wished, be set in motion by either means to ascerthe legally authorized committee, surance of results. Whether the republicans have such a legal committee for the district is trict committee, or act themselves.

It should be the sole sim of the repubof the district are entitled to have a ton, without any quibbling over the tions. legal technicalities of the nominating

What a Handy Joker!

The discovery has just been made of another joker which was carefully county, who, by the way, is looking for 8,037. That New York man who attempted reward as a nominee on the democratic to raise the police magistrate's salary. Why do all those experts let us go The material point in the law, however, on groping in the dark for the key to is that it accords a jury trial in the of Rudyard Kipling's does not seem to state, the jury to be selected in the tion districts was 7,823.

Colonel Astor might save time and other provisions of the Slocumb law, that the election figures do not warembarrassment by putting that car- Hitherto conviction in the police rant. penter-clergyman on his regular pay court, although appealable, made revocation of the license imperative. Of "Vast Torrent of Molten Lava to procure conviction by a police court paining about the state fair as a power (by all odds the finest steamer in the de-Pours Down Side of Mountain." Jeff jury, but the difficulty of procuring to draw strangers to Lincoln, but wants partment) was elaborately fixed up, with president should accidentally find his way Davis of Arkansas can prove an alibi, conviction in that way is at least il- merely to emphasize the fact that Lin- Ed Welsh, engineer; George Windhelm, The man who thinks it will never invoked, and acquittal in the police is timed too early for fall buying. If steamer Pat Galligan had arranged a seat of the country does not approve of the snow again should get his best eye court saves the offender his license, so, we regret it as Lincoln's misfortune, above the air chamber for the fire depart- insurgent abuse of the president. riveted on Medicine Hat before Decem- for which he paid \$1,000.

Since the recent victory of Senators and how it works, especially when it business. Lincoln's complaint is ad-Swanson and Martin, Mr. Bryan doubt- discloses the inability of the police to mission that it would like to get as bons on No. 3's cart. In the evening the in all his acts, and that every La Folicite less will add Virginia to the "enemy's hold down the lid with this escape- much trade as it can out of the state firemen gave a ball at Masonic hall. door wide open.

Trying to Explain the Weather.

The weather man at Washington need not apologize for or try to explain Still, it is not necessary for a United one part of the country shiver while the promise of the water board is out States senator to tell a shady story the other swelters. He may guess that Dundee will be supplied from the every time at a public banquet with more or less intelligently, but cannot Omaha water plant with a newly built were united in marriage by Rev. Father friendship for either of the republican canare not going to hold him responsible. before snow flies? Or if Champ Clark cannot find "The wind bloweth where it listenough politics in Pennsylvania, per- eth and thou hearest the sound thereof, haps he might look among the jack- but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth."

ing weather bureau in an amusing efthat they have enough politics in Mas- fort at explaining the vagaries of the present conditions, says;

These unusually strong contrasts in temperature from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast were from separate causes.

And here are the causes: The cold weather in the east followed a disturbance which came down from the Canadian northwest over the northern lake region and St. Lawrence valley. It passed

A barometic depression covers the plains inces, causing the warm temperatures. It Behring river. It at least furnished an out The Nebraska State Federation of will move slowly eastward accompanied by let for a great output of words. advance of this depression,

But what caused the "disturbance northwest," or the "barometric de- read the bills and vetoes in question, else tures," is not stated, neither can it be to "go on with the game" if what it has -by our fine, but finite weather man. done is "playing politics." He knows, as do the rest of us, that Mr. Rockefeller has not counter- since early in June this country has exmanded the orders for those extra four perienced about the most capricious stories to his country home because weather it has ever known, and we may mistreating its old ladies; the other day it go on talking about it from now till doomsday without telling why.

Sane Fourth Results.

In 1903 when deadly fireworks were used on the Fourth of July with practical freedom and no restriction all The postoffice authorities should not over the country, the number of deaths authorities at Washington that he will not This year when efforts were exerted even under such trying conditions. in many cities and towns over the The death of Congressman Latta is country to observe a safe and sane

senator from Nebraska, M. L. Hay- pay? It certainly does pay from every too, in spite of the fact that his platform conceivable standpoint, unless the industry stage.

profits of the death-dealing stuff made and sold on that day are to be reckoned in the consideration. But against human life and limb, to say nothing of human misery and sorrow, they are not to be compared. The safe and sane Fourth pays, we see, but it will pay even far more when it is made more safe and more sane. The country has Thirty Years Agoas yet adopted no concerted plan for

ter organization? tain the wishes of the voters of the propaganda between seasons. Instead ing: Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, a princess black lution." For that was iniquitous from bedistrict. The primary law seems to of letting it die down on July 5, the brocade of unusual richness, point lace ginning to end. And Mr. Roosevelt was vest authority to fill a vacancy occurring on the ticket after the primary campaign of education. Then when in the party committee of the city, county, district or state, as the case the Fourth comes around again, we ornaments; Mrs. Herman Kountse, skirt arouse only the contempt of men who try may be, but the difficulty is to locate might face it with a good deal more as- of heliotrope silk with overdress of old to do their duty in the fear of God.

Not Quite Fair.

questioned, and it is also more or less So strong was "the demand for improved uncertain whether the democrats have city government" in Omaha that more a legal district committee. All the than 17,000 voters did not take the trouble parties, however, have legal state com-not to be dragged to the polls, 17,000 odd. mittees that could constitute the dis- A mighty rising of the "the people."-New

This statement is not quite fair be-

year four special elections. On June 27, with three bond propo-Omaha was 5,377.

Representative Grossman of this in the same fifty-seven districts was Miss Wood, a levely cream white surah

bonds were resubmitted, slthough flowers. police court practice and incidentally 10,702 ballots were cast in the general primary on the same day, the total vote on the bonds was 6,597.

is that it accords a Jury trial in the sion plan of city government was Chief Galligan, City Marshal Angell and Grand Island Independent: The World-police court on demand by any defendant charged with committing a mis- adopted, the total vote as officially Assistant W. Ryan and Treasurer I. Thus far the anti-reciprocity appeal demeanor under the statutes of the canvassed in the same fifty-seven elec- Scherb as aides. Second division, com- it becomes clear that such support is en-

Where this privilege comes in either side worthy of the name to horses, was in charge of Tom Casey, bility of the World-Herald's political remighty handy is in cases in which "drag people out," to say that there Durant hose cart in charge of P. Doodle ports has recently been questioned rather liquor dealers are up for selling after were 17,000 odd "not to be dragged and Durant engine company under Thomas severely by gentlemen high in the councils 8 o'clock or on Sundays, or violating to the polls," is drawing an inference Meldrum. Pioneer truck was there got up of that paper's own party.

vocation of the license imperative. Of The Lincoln Journal colles and Dennis Lane, driver. Omaha hose cart, dent Taft and the administration, but that course, it is not necessarily impossible us to the effect that it is not comconviction in that way is at least illinerely to emphasize the not reap properstoker, and William Webb, driver. No, the very fact that they have to use the
sustrated by the fact that none have columns of democratic newspapers is of been secured since this law has been tionate trade benefits because the fair Kelber. On the Nebraska company's itself evidence that the republican press or which he paid \$1,000.

It is only fair that the public should fault with Omaha for timing its con-It is only fair that the public should be sent that a vote for Letton or Rose or know of the existence of this joker, ventions and gala days to facilitate Pat Galligan the stoker and John Griffith Hamer or for any other republican this fair visitors, so why blame Omaha when its merchants succeed where Lin-

coin tries and fails. Yes, but why should anyone pay for the causes of the weather that makes the digging of a well in Dundee when Twenty Years Ago control the elements and the people main out of that \$8,250,000 bond issue

Reports from Chinese cities where missionaries are seeking refuge from the malcontent natives say the missionaries are not armed. But they

The thriving city of Fremont is putting out a trade excursion that would do credit to a real metropolis. Go to it, with wishes for good luck, for Omaha has no copyright on the idea.

Outlet for Hot Air,

New York World. Secretary Fisher thinks Controller Bay is no great shucks after all. He says that it is overestimated and is far from being states and the northwest Canadian prov- the best harbor for the coal outlet of

Harmon's Unfair Criticism.

Washington Post, It is to be feared that Governor Harmon which came down from the Canadian failed to do President Taft the fairness to he would not have repudiated his own lifelong opinions and called upon congress

Recepting in the Spotlight.

Recently Kansas was neglecting and was denounced as a hypocrite by one of its ready for occupancy at Thirtieth and Chi- Markham of the Independence, Wis., Bar. own leading prohibitionists, and the latest | cago streets. is the tarring of a schoolmistress. What is the matter with that imperial and enlightened commonwealth, anyway?

A Peach and a Pull-Back.

Chicago Record-Rerald An army lieutenant who has a chance to marry an heiress has been informed by the of Nebraska was encamped. The principal

An Expert on Tariffs.

Des Moines Capital. An enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Bryan is tariff. The declaration is too sweeping. His chautauqua schedule of \$150 per speech

Dooking Backward COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

SEPT. 15. The second large event in the social seamaking the day so. Each community Mrs. J. H. Webster at their charming home are and how suspicious it is. It is a matter is working by itself. If, then, such re- on Pleasant street. Over 400 invitations for profound regret that he should find markable results can be achieved by had been issued. The rain unfortunately himself on the side of the majority of the there unsystematic efforts, how much prevented using the lawn, as expected. To many this was the first occasion offered demand for emasculation and evisceration greater good could be wrought by bet- for inspecting Mr. Webster's beautiful rest- of the treaties. dence. After an elegant and tempting Indianapolis News: No one can ap-The thing to do, therefore, is to con- supper dancing was resumed, and the preciate the discreditableness of his artiserve enthusiasm and carry on the company broke up at a late hour. The cle on the arbitration treaties unless he company broke up at a late hour. The cle on the arbitration treaties unless he company broke up at a late hour. The cle on the arbitration treaties unless he gold and white brocaded satin, point lace Philadelphia Record: Colonel Roosevelt and diamonds of rare beauty; Mrs. Wood, raises his voice to remark that the greatmagnificent dress of black satin adorned est objection to the proposed arbitration with an abundance of jet, long court train treatles is the power that would be given of brocade, unique jewelry of pearls and to commissions of inquiry, "which might turquoises; Mrs. Richard McCormick, an be composed wholly of foreigners," to deelegant costume of black satin, overdress termine whether any given difference of watered silk, with ornaments of steel would be justiciable. On the contrary, and jet; Mrs. Ben Gallagher, a strik- these commissions would always be coming combination suit of ruby velvet posed of equal numbers of Americans and and satin; Mrs. Dundy, a handsome black of "nationals" of the party of the other velvet robe with diamonds; Mrs. E. F. part, and never of foreigners to the conlicans, as it doubtless will be of the cause it does not give due weight to all satin, overdress of blue cashmere elab- or more members to a commission, and, if Test, a stylish short skirt of light blue troversy. There might be ten or twenty democrats, to put up the man of those the facts. How the stay-at-homes orately embroidered in white, ornaments, more than one of them held to the opinion available who holds out promise of would have voted on the commission diamonds; Mrs. Major Furay, a pretty that the difference pending was not "demaking the strongest run. The people plan, no one knows, but the propositrimmings, diamond ornaments; Miss Mat- ples of law and eqity," there would be no tion was submitted at a special elecstraight-out choice between candidates tion, and we do know that it elicited muslin, skirt trimmed with alternating could do no more than recommend a settlestanding as representatives of the po- the interest and votes of more people rows of white lace and satin loops, white ment, which the parties would be under no litical parties in alignment at Washing- than usually participate in such elecsatin front exquisitely embroidered in car- make no award. One who has consigned nations and other flowers; Miss Kammerer so many persons to the Ananias club as the Omaha has held during the current of Pittsburgh, demi-train of rich black colonel has should cultivate the habit of grosgrain silk, Spanish lace sleeves, accurate statement, V-shaped neck filled with tulle; Miss sitions presented, the total vote cast silk overdress, collar of uncut velvet and in the fifty-seven election districts in jace; Miss Balcombe, a becoming dress of pale blue satin, with white lace overdress, On August 2, when the water bonds natural flowers; Miss Dollie McCormick, slipped through the late legislature on August 2, when the water both a short costume of white slik, under cover of a bill introduced by were resubmitted, the total vote cast overdress and sleeves of Spanish lace;

> On August 15, when the court house menterie, scarf drapery and natural The fire department Ak-Sar-Bened for men and equipment. High winds and the being a failure and that Nebraskans take On September 2, when the commis- the turnout. The line was headed by Firs them in official capacities.

in dainty style, with Jim O'Brien holding the ribbons. Pioneer Hook and Ladder company was under Charles Fisher, foreman. Omaha company's steamer, George The Lincoln Journal comes back at Coulter, engineer, Louis Cassady, stoker, but suggest that Lincoln stop finding ment's mascot, Keno. The pup had been Beatrice Express: The World-Herald.

About 3 o'clock two buggles collided on

In the avening at St. Philomena's catheof Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, where twenty-five of their friends joined them in a wedding dinner. They began housekeeping

at 2016 Charles street. Franklin P. Welsh and Miss Irene Moore were married by Dr. Duryea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore on Capitol avenue in the evening. Messrs. Maurice Duryea and Clinton Mills acted as ushers and Misses Margaret Moore and
Mary Duryea as bridesmaids. Those presit is a verbal feast?"
"Can't you enjoy a conversation when
it is a verbal feast?"
"Can't say I do. When I go to any kind
of a feast, I like something else served up
besides tongue."—Baltimore American. Miss Burns, Miss Mae Burns, Miss Bell, Miss Dresser, Dr. and Mrs. Duryea, Miss Kelly, Miss Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. Bert Downs, Mr. Fosbenner, Mr. Risk. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh

went to Evanston to reside. Ex-Lieutenant Governor George D. Meiklejohn and Attorney W. E. Healey returned from their eventful trip to Madison, Wis. and the remaining traces of the mauling to which they were subjected there by Dr. George E. Keenan, while not increasing their good looks, were still not sufficient to prevent their identification by old

Mr. Nate Elliott left for Anamosa, Ia., to attend the reunion of his old regiment, the Fourteenth lows infantry, J. S. McNally, the gental city ticket agent

Minnie L. Ford, sister of Mrs. A. J. Vier-Scannell. They had a pretty little cottage of Michigan, some forty years ago. J. A.

Ten Years Ago—
By comand of Governor Ears P. Savage. attested by Adjutant General L. W. Culby, special religious services, in token of the death of President McKinley, were held at Camp Omaha, where the National Guard

A fellow in Fred Jensen's saloon at 100 luming street, was mistaken for an anarch. the assissination of the president freshly

address was made by Rev. E. F. Trefs,

Nearly all local churches hold services in nemory of the late President McKinley. C. C. Stowe returned from a trip east. The retail liquor dealers held a big picnic at Ruser's park and Mayor Moores

King Ak-Sar-Ben decides to change some

THE PEACE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

St. Louis Republic: While punching the arbitration treaties with fierce real, the ional disclaims lustily about "the peace of righteousness." Has anyone fotgotten his criticism of the Spanish war? The only trouble with it, he said, was that there wasn't enough to go around.

Chicago Record-Herid; Colonel Roose velt when president had his troubles with son was an evening reception by Hon, and the senate. He knows what its pretensions senate committee and should re-enforce its

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA.

Kearney Times: Omaha has captured the republican headquarters from Lincoln. What is the matter with those astute Lincoln politicians, have they lost their cleverness, or are they looking to the silk, trimmed profusely with pearl passa- democrats to fall on their bosom.

Springfield Monitor: When you consider that 129,000 votes were cast at the primary on August 15, it is plain to see that this the state fair by contributing a parade of method of selecting candidates is far from consequent cloud of dust did not prevent lets of interest as to who shall serve

mined to support La. Follette even though manded by Assistant Charles Hunt, and tirely useless and damaging to the republi-As there was no organization on as aides Assistant E. Maurer and George can party's nominee for president. How-

Kearney Hub: The Bee remarks very truthfully that insurgent republicans can have all the space they want in democratic newspapers to stir up trouble for Presilast twenty-four hours if a democratic Into the White House. True enough, And

pense. Charles Salter was the engineer, out that a vote for Letton or Rose or republican in the state should vote for the democratic candidates for that reason. Fifteenth street. A 12-year-old son of F. Just why the popularity or unpopularity Scherb of 1150 Sherman avenue was of a president should affect the political thrown out and his arm dislocated at the fortunes of candidates for state offices elbow. Dr. Merriam reduced the dislo- in an "off" year is not explained by the Omaha paper. We don't know whether the republican candidates are Taft republicans or La Foliette republicans, and the republicans of the state don't care a rap. dral N. P. Trenery and Miss Sarah Dunn They want good men in office, and their didates for the presidency next year does not enter into the matter.

LAUGHING GAS.

Mrs. Hashleigh-Some of my boarders make a disturbance when I don't have soup for dinner. Friend-I notice some of them make a disturbance when you do.—Boston Tran-

'Is your new song going to be a success?"
"It's sure to make a big hit."
"How can you tell?"
"Every musician who has heard it says
it's simply rotten."—Toledo Blade. "Do you believe in the recall of public officials?"

"Sure. I can recall all the president's we have had for forty years. But I can't recall the vice presidents."—Houston Post. Arctic Hunter-I think if your wife should wash her face, it would improve her appearance. Eskimo-Ugh! You never seen her face! --Puck.

WHY LAWYERS DON'T GO TO.

West Publishing Company's Docket. Knowing that there has been considerable doubt, in the minds of laymen at least, as to the future condition of the legal profes ion, I am herewith repeating to you, as of the Rock Island, was married to Miss this very interesting subject, which were well as I can from memory, a few lines on composed by an old friend of mine at the ling, at the latter's residence by Bishop time of his admission to the bar in the state The devil came to the earth one day. And into a court room took his way. Just as a lawyer, with very grave face, Was proceeding to argue the points in case.

Now a lawyer his majesty never had seen, For to his dominion none ever had been; or to his dominion none ever had been. Tis the fault of my agents." his majesty t none of these lawyers have ever been caught." And for his own pleasure he had felt a desire To come to the earth and the reason inquire. , when the first lawyer had come to a Now. close.

counsel opposing him fearlessly rose. heaped such abuse on the head of the That he made him a villain, of all men the Each claimed he was right and the other was wrong.
They sparred and contended and argued so long That, concluding he'd heard enough of the was asked to attend, but did not, sending "Old Nick" turned away, and soliloquised

thus:
"They have puzzled the court with their villalnous cavil.
And I am free to confess they have puzzled the devil.

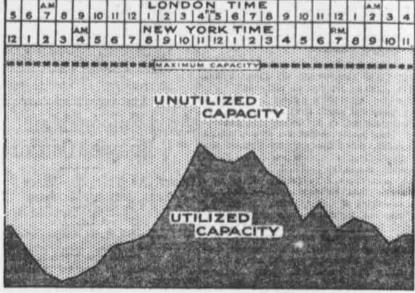
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Trans-Atlantic Cable Business



Traffic Chart of Western Union, Anglo-American and Direct U. S. Cable Business, Showing Capacity of the Cables and the Proportion Now Utilized

Proposed Modification of Existing Arrangements

A provisional modification of an be obtained, demand direct cable cirthe Western Union Telegraph Company, The Anglo-American Cable business. Company and the Direct U.S. Cable Company, under which the cable sys- Efficient Service Requires tems of these companies now worked exclusively in business connection with each other, but operated and maintained separately, will be operated in direct physical connection with each other and with the Western Union land system.

Two objects are to be attained by this arrangement: First, more efficient and economi-

Second, the introduction of new cable interruptions. forms of service to the advantage of

that company form one system.

dependent system, using both the could be used supplementary to each Western Union and the Mackay land other and interchangeably. lines for their United States connec-In competition with these is the Western Union group of cables, eight

in all, owned by three separate com-panies, two of which are British companies owning five of the eight Two only of the British owned cables terminate in the United States and all of them are entirely depen-

dent on the Western Union for their connection with any telegraph system, or for their reaching any centre of iness, and are now worked exclu sively, so far as business is concerned, with the Western Union.

Efficiency Increased,

The proposed arrangement between the Western Union, the Anglo-American and the Direct U. S. companies will bring the eight cables of the three at a very low rate for cable service companies under one operating con- only. This will enable the public to effectiveness and economy will place the trans-Atlantic passage of mails the Western Union in a position to offer certain advantages in cable Monopoly of Cable service not now enjoyed by the public.

The other way open to enable the Western Union to make such improvements and introduce such new services as it proposes to do, would be to lay new cables. This would seem to be the height of folly. Duplication of the existing trans-Atlantic cable facilities at a cost of many millions, when there are more than ample facilities for all business, would put an unnecessary financial burden upon an already fully burdened business and would probably postpone the reduction of rates or introduction of new services.

Limited Business Hours

and Idle Facilities As at present carried on, the trans-Atlantic cable business is practically all flash service, i. s. instantaneous. Owing to the difference in time, there day common to both sides and during these hours at least 75% of the cable business is done. This is demon-

business nothing should be done to interfere in any way with the so-called cables and land lines. property and places on that limited of cable service. service all the capital, maintenance In addition, the Western Union in-

of the business, if best results are to cable companies.

arrangement which has existed for cuits between principal centres of the many years has been reached between two sides of the Atlantic, as well as special circuits devoted to special

Sufficient Facilities

To meet these requirements it is essential not only that there be at all times sufficient cable facilities, under one control, but that they should be operated interchangeably with each other and in close physical connection with land lines as one system Ample spare facilities are necessary to provide against the very frequent

Neither the Western Union nor any one of the companies of the Western The Trans-Atlantic Cable Union group has, independently of the Situation and Competition others, facilities enough to handle The trans-Atlantic cable situation company might be called upon to take care of, because of some particular The Mackay group of seven ca- rush of business, or because of some bles, incluing the German cables, cable interruption. Nor could any one owned by or worked in physical concompany furnish all the direct circuits nection with the telegraph lines of necessary for efficient service, although the combined facilities of The French cables comprise an in- these companies are ample if they

As it is, each company operates its own cables through separate and distinct offices and under separate and distinct management. All interchange of business is by actual transfer of the business from one company to the other, with the consequent delay and interruption of a service in which seconds are valuable.

Daily and Week-end Cable Letters

So soon as the proposed arrange-ment goes into effect, the Western Union purposes, with the consent of the British Post Office Department, to introduce at least two new features or services in addition to the proposed Waste Prevented deferred rate—the DAILY CABLE LETTER

WEEK-END CABLE LETTER The consequent increase in save the six to eight days consumed in

> Business Impossible There is no cable monopoly possible. The three systems-the Western Union, the French and the Mackay-will continue to exist.

> The Mackay Companies is a holding organization with no physical property, but exercising through stock ownership, lease or contract, operating control of various companies owning land lines and cables which make up the Mackay System. Through this control all the various properties are operated as one system to great advantage in service over what could be given by these same companies if operated separately. The French cables form another

system. The Western Union System, under the proposed arrangement for one operating control over the present are only a few business hours of the segregated units, will be enabled to make two distinct advances in the trans-Atlantic cable business:

I-BETTER SERVICE. This will be strated by the accompanying chart, insured by more efficient and econom-In the interests of international ical working resulting from single direction over the operations of both

flash or instantaneous service, and s-PUBLIC ADVANTAGES. The the lines should be kept clear to ac-greater part of the cable capacity has commodate such messages during the been and is now unutilized. It will few business hours common to both continue to lie dormant and unutilized countries; but to continue to confine under existing conditions and tradi-the cables to this class of service, as tions. The Western Union purposes at present, will utilize only about 25% to make these wasted facilities useful of the existing capacity of millions of to the public by means of new kinds

tends to nationalize its land lines by The limited time and the character opening them to all trans-Atlantic

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