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transfer and coal companies is all tied part:

of single wagons ask ft per week instead heartily work for it." of \$9 and drivers of double wagons \$13.50 instead of \$12.

George Beaman, who was knocked from be necessary before my return." his wagon today by strike sympathizers. He was seriously injured.

Business of Transfer and Coal Com-

panies is Tied Up.

ONE MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Enocked From His Wagon by Strike

terly Waged.

ROOSEVELT WRITES MANY NOTES ASKING

(Continued from First Page.) allies; Messrs. Ryan and Beimont, two of

our most resolute opponents. Not only has no single act been done by the administration or by congress which could be construed by its most frantic opponent into favoring the financial interests of the one side or as discriminating against the financial interests of the one side, but I do not believe that even the most

FIFTY-ONE ALLEGED DYNAMITERS TO BE **ARRAIGNED TUBSDAY**

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upon which the government founded its case before the federal grand jury which returned the indictments. And it is expected to figure prominently in the present trial. In it McManigal confessod: That Hockin came to him in Detroit in 1907 and induced him to blow up a "job" there, afterward paying him a egular fee of \$125 for each job. Mc-Manigal had worked in a stone quarry and, he said, it was because of his faniliarity with explosives that he was

That Hockin accompanied him on trips and pointed out works that were to be down up, afterwards introducing him to James B. McNamara, who became Mc-Manigal's "teammate" in the dynamiting business.

That on instructions from Hockin h met Michael J. Young, a member of the executive board, in Boston and Frank C. Webb in New York about "jobs" that agent. were to be blown up near those citles.

were to be blown up near those cities. J. E. Munsey, Sait Lake City, Utah. That Hockin wired him at Chicago to return to Indianapolis in February, 1910. where he, Hockin and J. J. McNamara talked over a "new invention." which return to Indianapolis in February, 1910. talked over a "new invention," which mer business agent. John R. Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y., local consisted of using an ordinary alarm clock as a timet for fuses. "It was a Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y. scheme by which we could set a bomb local union. William Bernhardt, Cincinnati, former financial secretary local union. Fred Mooney, Duluth, Minn., former financial secretary local union. James E. Ray, Peoria, 111., former mandat local union. and then be miles away when the explosion occurred and so prove an alibl," aid McManigal. McManigal also confesed that explosives were hidden in various parts of president local union. William Shupe, Chicago, former businesa

agent.

former member executive board (never found after indicted). Michael J. Young, Boston, member executive board. Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans, mem-ber executive board. Charles N. Beum, Milwaukee, former member executive board. Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, former business agent, local union. James Conney, Chicago, former busi-ness agen, local union. J. W. Irwin, Peoria, III., former sec-retary-treasurer, local union. Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago, finan-cial secretary, local union.

al secretary, local union. Edward Clark, Cincinnati, former president local union. William E. Reddin, Milwaukee, former

Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis, former president local union. Daniel Buckley, Rock Island, Ill., for-

mer secretary local union. W. Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo., former business agent. Edward Smythe, Peorla, Ill., former secretary and business agent. Frank K. Palnter, Omaha, Neb., for-

mer business agent. Andrew J, Kavanaugh, Springfield, 111.

member local union. Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, business

Murray L. Penneil, Springfield, IN., for-mer president local union. William J. McCain, Kansas City, Mo., former business agent. Patrick Ryan. Chicago, business agent. Herman C. Seiffert. Milwaukee, business

A vigorous cross-examination by Sen-

oil Man is Called. Mr. Bliss then was excused and William H. Libby of New York, foreign representative of the Standard Oil company. WAS sworn in

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IS ON Secretary Loeb replied that the president did not know of any vacancy, but "will TELEPHONE MEN FIGHT CITY carefully look the matter up." ber 2, 1904, proposed that Mr. Harriman Des Moines Manager Insists Bell Acts come to Washington to visit him. Suc-

Under State Law. ceeding letters showed Mr. Harriman did

noosers here."

grounds.

Hundred Beautifully Decorated Ma-

chines to Pass Through Streets.

ners. The winners will not be announced

until Tuesday evening after the judges

have made their reports to King Ak-Sar-

Ben. There are six judges, no one of

whom knows who any of the other five

are. The judges will be stationed at var-

lous vantage points along the streets to

The parade will start at Twenty-fourth

and Farnam streets and pass east to

Eleventh street, north to Douglas, west

to Fifteenth, south to Howard, west to

Sixteenth, south to Leavenworth, counter

march on Sixteenth to Chicago street,

west to Seventeenth, south to Capitol

Monona Republicans Name Ticket.

ONAWA. Is., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-The

republicans of Monona county met at the

county seat Saturday and succeeded in

filling the vacancies on the county ticket.

Attorney Miles W. Newby was placed in

nomination for county attorney, Martin

Norby of Soldier for sheriff, Ed Mustard

of Moorhead for supervisor and Charles

Fisher of Arcola for county clerk. It is

avenue, where it will disband.

be paraded.

not find it convenient and that on October NEEDS NO MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE "There is no hurry about my seeing you Trewin of Cedar Rapids Made State

> Attorney for Rock Island Road-Detective Sent to Probe

> > Quincy Murder Case,

(from a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 30 .- (Specia Telegram.)-Claiming to operate in Des Moines under the state law permitting telephone companies to use highways, the lowa Telephone company, through H. G. Conger, commercial manager, today officially notified Mayor James R. Authority for the statement of the attitude of the company came from N. T. Geurnesey, who has recently been elected the finest and most harmonious dec-

teneral counsel for the Bell Telephone oration and general effect, besides a interests. With the attitude of the com- number of silver cups. pany shown, Mayor Hanna declares it will be the policy of the city to proceed drive their own decorated car. The genwith the proposed ordinance to place an eral effect produced by the decoration, annual rental tax of \$1 on poles and \$1 taking into, consideration the color and per mile on underground wires; also to design of the dresses worn by the ladies' regulate rates and demand one free tele- in the car, will be the criterion by which phone for every 1,000 inhabitants of the the judges will decide who are the win-

Trewin Road Attorney.

James L. Parrish, who has been since the death of Carroll Wright, the Iowa attorney for the Rock Island, will immediately retire and will be succeeded by James H. Trewin of Cedar Rapids, at present president of the board of education and formerly in the state senate. Parrish will enter the law firm which N. T. Guernsey will leave to become general counsel for the Bell Telephone interests in New York.

Probing Murder Case.

Attorney General Cosson today directed that a detective, who is in the service of the state working on the Villisca murder NORTH BEND, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Spe go at once to Quincy, Ill., and investicial.)-Mrs. Michael O'Hare, an old restsate to see whether or not a similar dent of Dodge county, died Saturday at crime there was not probably committed her home in North Bend. Her death was by the same person. The similarity of fue to chronic ailments, after an acute the crimes suggests the same author. attack of two weeks' duration. Mrs.

GREAT CROWDS UPON THE KING'S HIGHWAY Fisher of Arcola for county clerk. It is believed that all will accept and that by

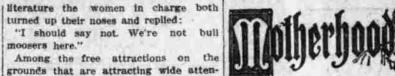
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the farm and purchased property in North their full quots of applause. Prairie Bend. The family consists of three sons Rose, the cowgirl from Texas, never and four daughters, all of whom were fails to get a good hand from the audipresent at Mrs. O'Hare's bedside during ence. She rides some of the most vicious her last days. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare celepronchos in the arena, and never "pulls brated their golden wedding about four eather to aid her in sticking in the seat. weeks ago, at which time the deceased The feat of bull dogging the wild steer was apparently in her usual health was especially appreciated by the au-Funeral services were held today at St. dience yesterday, as it happened to take Charles' Catholic church in this city at place just across the ropes in front of o'clock a. m., and burial was made in the crowd on the left wing of the bleach-Kelly cemetery. The pallbearers were six ers, a man throwing a steer by taking it by the horns, and at another time, Hans Scheel. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 20.-(Spe-

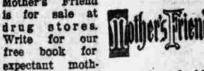
leaping upon the steer's neck from horse at full gallop.

manager of Schimmer's lake and Send WOMEN WORK AT SUFFRAGE was held Sunday afternoon and was Political Headquarters Established

at the Carnival.



tion are the "rube wrestling match" and The highest point of woman's hapthe United States naval exhibit. The piness is reached only through mothrube wrestlers, Harry Counzman and H. erhood, in the clasping of her child R. Johansen, are now doubling the multitude with laughter at the carnival within her arms. Yet the mother-tobe is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for FLORAL AUTO PARADE TODAY nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of About 100 automobiles, decorated in the great value to every expectant mother. nost exquisite and harmonious combina-It is an emulsion for external tions of flowers, will parade the streets application, composed of ingredients of Omaha this afternoon, beginning at which act with beneficial and sooth-1:30. This is the occasion of the automoing effect on those portions of the bile floral parade in connection with the system involved. It is intended to Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. The Board of a franchise from the city of Des Moines. Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben will head the prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the sufferparade in decorated automobiles. Prizes running as high as \$300 are offered for ing through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the help-In a great many cases women will ful restoration to health and strength it brings about after baby comes, Mother's Friend



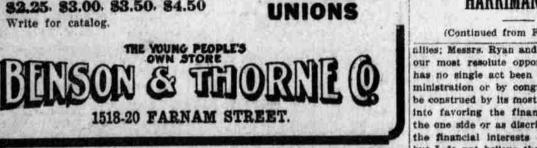
ers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

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SPECIAL NOTICE **Master Masons**

All resident Master Masons of the several Omaha Blue lodges, and vis-iting brethren are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 16th and Cap-itol avenue, Wednesday afternoon, October 2, 1:30 sharp, to participate in the laying of the corner stone of the new Scottish Rite Cathedral, 20th and Douglas streets, by Grand Master James R. Cain, Jr. By order of William S. Rowe, Master No. 1; Homer E. Race, Master No. 3; William Cosh, Master No. 11; J. Theodore Bram-mann, Master No. 25; Richard C. Jorian, Acting Master No. 268.





mendacious critic would assert such to be the case." The letter commended Mr. Bliss and

added that he hoped Mr. Bliss had "not been bothered by those outrageous assaults upon you in connection with the campaign contributions."

"I have felt the keenest indignation as I have read them." the president said, Books and Letters Were Destroyed.

Under examination by Senator Paynter, the witness said that his father had told to Nebraska in 1878 and settled in Dodge him he allowed the books of the treasurer's office of the republican national committee to be destroyed because he (the elder Bliss) believed the records useess. They contained, he said, the names and amounts from various contributors.

The witness did not know who had destroyed them. The witness could not remember having talked with his father about the much-

discussed \$100,000 Standard Oil company contribution. Mr. Bliss said that he, since his father's death, had destroyed a great many of the papers left by the elder Blins.

"I know of nothing that I destroyed that could in any way assist this committee," he declared emphatically.

> ator Pomerene failed to shake his statement.

for the only thing that could be pressing Sympathisers-Pickets Are Stathat is the financial situation-is not so at present. * * * Any time you come tioned and Contest is Bitdown this winter will do. Mr. Harriman replied January 8, 1904, that the Raiston matter was not important enough to make a special trip to (From a Staff Correspondent.)

President Roosevelt wrote:

DES MOINES, Sept. 30 .- (Special Tele- Washington, but that he might go later. A letter from Mr. Harriman, June 28, gram.)-The strike of teamsters in Des Moines, which was inaugurated today, 1904, after the republican convention that seems to be complete and the business of nominated President Roosevelt said in

up. The teamsters held a meeting this "I want to assure you that I was only afternoon and decided, to put out pick- too glad to have been able to take part in ets and warn others not to do any haul- the convention which recognized whating for the boycotted firms. These are was your due and I believe every one 257 teamsters in the union. The drivers very heartily accorded it and will as

He added that he was going to Europe but, "shall be in close enough communica-The first victim of the strike was tion to exercise my influence, should i

After his return he again wrote the president, who replied September 23, 1904: "At present there is nothing for me to see you about, though there were one or two points in my letter of acceptance which I should have liked to discuss with you before putting it out."

"Did you ever hear Mr. Harriman say HARRIMAN TO SEE HIM anything about campaign contributions in 1904?" asked Senator Clapp.

"Yes, in 1907, when he was ill just before Christmas, he called me up at the house, answered Tegethoff. "We talked over the relations between him and Mr. Rooseand in 1904. I knew he had visited Washington at the president's solicitation and that as a result of that visit he had raised this money for the campaign."

Mrs. Michael O'Hare.

O'Hare's malden name was Margaret

Jorman. She was born at Pottsville, Pa.

in 1840 and was married to Michael

county, where they have since resided

About ten years ago they retired from

f her grandsons.

O'Hare at Ashton, Pa in 1862. They came

DEATH RECORD.

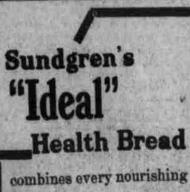
the country and carried in sult cases on passenger trains, that he met various usiness agents about "jobs" and that he received a fee of from \$123 to \$250 for each "lob"

List of Defendants.

Following is the government's list of the defendants in the dynamite cases:

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Inter-national Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Ironworkers: residence, Chicago: headquarters, Indianapolis. Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary-treasurer of the union. John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first vice president.

John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first Vice president. Eugene A. Clancy, former member ex-cutive board and former business agent M. San Francisco. John H. Barry, St. Louis. Mo., former member executive board. Henry W. Lagisitner, Denver, Colo., former member executive board. Daniel J. Brophy, Brooklyn, former member executive board. Patrick F. Farrell, Brooklyn, former member executive board. John J. McCray, Wheeling W. Va.,



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agent. James Coughlin, Chicago, former business agent. Frank J. Higgins, Boston, New England.

Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit, former

Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis, former business agent. Frank J. Murphy, Detroit, former busi-

ness agent. M. H. Davis, West Chester, Pa., former member executive hoard. George Anderson, Cleveland, business

Agent. Olaf A. Tveitmoe, secretary of Building Trades Council of California. William K. Benson, Detroit, former president of local Federation of Labor. Clarence E. Dowd, Detroit, former organizer International Association of Machinists

organizer International Association of Machinista Fred Sherman. Indianapolis, former business agent ironworkers. Spurgeon P. Meadows. Indianapolis, business agent of the Association of Carpenters' and Joiners' union. Hirray Cline, Muncle, Ind., organizer for carpenters

or carpenters. Ortic E. McNanigal, confessed dy-namiter and accomplice of the Mc-Namaras, held a prisoner as chief wit-Harriman estate file. John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer N. Bliss as treasurer of the national P. Coburn of this city on December 12.

him at the White House during the fall

Chronology of Case. Although fifty-four men were indicted. nly fifty-one of them were to appear for

rial, because the McNamaras already are in prison and McGray never has been to either lunch or dine at the White ocated since the indictments were re- House. Replies from Mr. Harriman said turned last February.

Chronology of Alleged Conspiracy.

Chronology of Alleged Conspiracy. Summer 1965, first explosion (railroad bridge) Miller's Falls, Mass., thirteen stocks of dynamite discovered. 1965-1910, almost one hundred explosions in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, Mas-schusetts, Connecticut, New York, Mary-and, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconstn, Missouri, Nebraska and western states. October 1, 1910, Los Angeles Times build-ing blown up, twenty-one persons killed. December 25, 1910, Liewellyn Iron works, Los Angeles, blown up. April 12, 1911, James B. McNamars and Otthe E. McManigal arrested at Detroit. April 22, 1911, John J. McNamara, store-stary-treasurer of International Bridge at his office in Indianapolis. December 11, 1911, MeNamaras plead guilty at Los Angeles, John J. to mutther in the first degrees in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building, and James B to having blown up the Liewellyn tron works. Both sentenced later. Tebruary 6, 1912, federal grand jury at Indianapolis returns thirty-two indici-ments charging fifty-four men with hav-ng sparticipated in a conspiracy lilegally to transport dynamite. February 14, almost all of the defend-ants arrested within a few hours at a signal, telegraphed to many parts of the contry. Marken 11, 191, a few hours at a signal telegraphed to many parts of the contry.

Sample overcoats, Boys, Tuesday, les han half price. Orkin Brothers.

Like Him When He's Gone. Unpire Flynn got a leave of absence from September 15 to enter a medical school in New York and he does not expect to return to the game next year. New that be has gone some of the critics who panned him say he made a capable of the territory of Arizona. To that "New the territory of Arizona. To that "Not out here."

Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Libby if he had anything to do with advising the company about legislative affairs. "Only as to tariff matters when it was threatened to exempt the Standard Oil

company from the protective tariff," replied Mr. Libby. "The campaign of 1908 forseshadowed a tariff revision," suggested Senator Clapp:

what interest did your company take it. that campaign?" "Nothing that I know of in the way

of contributions." said Mr. Libby. "I was informed by . H. H. Rogers that in 1904 the Standard Oil company

made a very large contribution to the republican national campaign fund," he added, but said he knew nothing person, ally about it. He had not been told the amount, he said, when, by whom or to

tribution other than that he heard mentioned by Mr. Rogers.

fund in 1904. next took the stand and from a three months' illness. Mrs. Coburn produced a series of papers from the was born May 23, 1868, at Waterford, Wis.

John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the national of the ironworkers, now a prisoner in San Quentin prison California on his plea of guilty in having blown up the Liewelyn Iron Works in Los Angeles on Christmas day, 1919. James B. McNamara, his brother, also in the same prison, on his plea of guilt for having blown up the Los Angeles Times building at 1:07 a.m., October I. 1919, when twenty-one persons were killed

and winter of 1968. Letters dated October 3 and October 9 from the former president asked Mr. Harriman if "he would

be in Washington soon." and invited him Washington at that time, but might come later.

Harriman Recommends Officer. A letter from Mr. Harriman Decembe 28 1908, endorsed W. C. Ralston as can didate for naval officer at San Francisco President Roosevelt replied December 30 "that there are one or two points in reference to the case which I shall like to

go over with you if you feel that you care to come to Washington." Letters of that character continued up to May 17 when President Roosevelt wrote asking Mr. Harriman if he could "take lunch with me on Monday. May 23." If this was not convenient the president suggested that Mr. Harriman dins with him

on either Wednesday or Thursday. Roosevelt Writes Often. The date according to a rapid exchange of letters produced was finally fixed for Wednesday evening, May 25, when Mr. Harriman consented to dine at the White House. In a subsequent letter written by William Loeb, then secretary to the

president, it was set forth that "Attorcountry. March 12, defendants arraigned and plead not guilty. October 1, exactly two years after the Los Angeles disaster the trial before a federal court begins. Any General Knox, Mr. Cortelyou and Senator Murray Crane would also be present." The letters produced included the one written by President Bunasyell October

The letters produced included the one written by President Roosevelt, October 19, 1904, heretofore published, in which he told Mr. Harriman to cancel his proposed visit to Washington if he thought

didacy

it was dangerous to Mr. Roosevelt's can-

German and other societies with which he was connected and relatives and friends. Services were conducted in Ger- active. People who visit the King's Highnan by Rev. Mr. Schumann and an address was delivered in English by Attorney A. G. Abbott. Mr. Scheel was yet a young man, but was taken ill some time ago, the aliment developing into quick consumption. He had spparently recovered considerable strength and as ters are in charge of a small boy and a soon as he was able to make the trip girl. When asked who had put them was accompanied by Mrs. Scheel, daugh- there they refused to say. However, they ter of Martin Schimmer, to Colorado City, where, however, death soon followed.

cial.)-The funeral of Hans Scheel, late

Krog, a pleasure place along Wood tiver,

welv attended by the members of the

Fred Hellner. 6. ORD. Neb., Sept. 30.-(Special.)-One of the most largely attended funerals over held in Oxford was that of canvass are the names of the candidates Fred Heliner Sunday afternoon, from the of this county and congressional dis-Presbyterian church. Mr. Hellner had trict. resided in this neighborhood for more than a quarter of a century and was held their booth. Either to cut down expenses in high esteem by all who knew him. Deceased was a member of the Ancient whom it was made. He knew of no con Order of United Workmen lodge, under whose auspices the funeral was held. Rev. Dr. Balley of the Presbyterian church preached the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Angeline Coburn. FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Angeline Coburn passed away at Asked if they were distributng Roosevelt her home in the northeast part of the city She came to Jefferson county in 1873

tion south of here, was burned Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Nine head of horses buggles, harness and two automob were lost in the flames. It is also feared that one man perished. A laboring man was known to have slept in the barn House. Replies from Mr. Harriman said and up to a late hour today no trace of that he was not planning to come to him had been found. The livery stock was the property of E. McCrill and the loss is heavy. How the fire originated is a mystery.



The little grandson of W. J. Bryan lives with his grandparents and goes to school in Lincoln. He rides down on the street car and is frequently accom-panied by R. L. Metcalfe. The other morning the little fellow had under his arm a doll fixed up as a soldler. Metcalfe asked his name and was told it had none. "Call him Teddy Roosevelt," said Met-

calfe coaxingly. "I won't do it," retorted the boy. "Oh, come on," said Metcalfe teasingly. "Til give you a nickel if you name him Teddy Roosevelt."

The youngster meditated until after the two had climbed onto the car, and then, the temptation being great, he yielded. The two were standing on the back platform, which was fairly crowded. "Now, call him Teddy Roosevelt," persisted the tormentor

"You say it," answered the boy pealingly.

the bargain and tell the name of the doll

of the territory of Arizona. To that "Not out here."

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AND GERTRUDE HAYES



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Metcalfe insisted that he make good on

A letter from Mr. Harriman, December 20, 1904, asked the president to consider W. H. Stillwell of Phoenix, for an im-

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