THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

Outcome.

REJECT IOWA FAIR RATES REVIEW OF STOCK MARKET

Three Federal Judges Hold Cent and Utterances of Secretary of Treasury Half Charge Wrong. Cause Some Disquiet.

HELD TO BE CLASS LEGISLATION FEAR OF MONEY TRUST CHASE

Question of Reasonableness Not Entered Into, but Declaration Made Law Acted for Benefit of One City.

In a decision Saturday afternoon at Council Bluffs, three federal judges, Judge Walter L Smith of the United States circuit court of appeals, Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court for the southern district of lows and Judge C. S. Van Valkenburg of the Missouri federal court, upheld the contentions of the Iowa railroads that the state legislature had exceeded its constitutional authority in legislating a 1% cont rate for the benefit of the state fair, and issued an injunction restraining the lowa railway commissioners from attempting to put the rate into effect. The decision was written by Judge Walter I. Smith and concurred in by the other judges.

other judges. The opinion is perhaps one of the most important delivered in recent years by an lowa or federal court, as it holds that the act of the legislature is a contraven-tion of the constitution of the United States. For the avowed purpose of increasing the attendance at the Iowa state fuir this year the legislature enacted a law just before adjournment in April requir-ing all of the lowa railroads to make a uniform rate from all parts of the state

uniform rate from all parts of the state of 114 cents per mile to Des Moines.

Judges Sit En Banc. The railroads resisted and applied to Judge Smith McPherson for a restraining order. The federal law requires that where rates are attacked three federal judges must sit en bane to hear the case. The hearing was set down for Council Bluffs on July 23 and the three judges named called upon to hear it. Attorney General Cosson, Assistant Attorney General Robbins, all of the members of the Iowa railway commission and the attorneys and representatives of the Greater Des Moines committee appeared before the court and made a vigorous fight for the cheap rates.

The railroads were represented by ten lawyers from all parts of the country. Follows Michigan Case,

The decision is largely based upon the supreme court decision in Michigan, where the legislature enacted a law requiring the railroads to sell mlleage books to any person seeking them, each book to be good for two years and to be used at any time by any member of the family of the purchaser. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad company fought the law and secured from the Michigan supreme court a permanent restraining order. The court there held that it was a contravention of the rights of property and violation of the federal conatitution, declaring that so long as private ownershi pis recognized unrestricted government control is practically equivalent to government ownership.

The same issues were involved in the low acase in an aggravated degree. The opinion cites many other federal and state supreme court decisions, all sustaining the contention of the Iowa railroads in this case.

No question is raised o fthe power of the state to fix maximum rates, but it is held that it cannot suspend those rates and make a still lower rate for the exclusive benefit of a class of for a limited shows the opening day and give their period to promote the interests of a numopinions. He and the board of governors ber. Instances are cited of the rank inwant the carnival grounds to be thorjustice to other cities and towns of Iowa justice to other cities and towns of lowa for the benefit of the town of Des Moines. bling and suggestive performances being

Rapidity with Which Country's Wheat is Being Marketed is Reassuring Factor-Corn Damage is Offset.

NEW TORK, Aug. 8-The dropping trondency of stocks, which showed almost from the outset of the wee, after an opening at vigorous adva.cm; over last week, did not look for explanation to news of a positively unfavorable charac-atograther favorable that the disposition to realize profits was most clearly shown Such market action registers the con-visition of the participants that the rise has fairly measured the improvement that has taken place in conditions. That im-provement continued very manifest in the money market, where rates for time loans for the shorter periods declined turther and where a demand for mere utile pa-per sprang up from sources acc. hav re-trained from that cemaind iver many weeks past. weeks past. The promise of the secretary of the

treasury to deposit government funds with national banks to further the move funds

money trust was dreaded as a conse-quence. The deposit of government funds now it was thought might discourage the lend-ing of foreign money in the New York market, which had commenced as a re-sult of the easing of the foreign money markets during July. London sleo bought stocks here to a substantial amount dur-ing the week. The rapidity with which this country's whest is being marketed is another re-assuring factor, although this week's movement showed a heavy decline from last week, indicating the passing of the crest of the winter wheat movement. The world's demand for our wheat, how-ever, is expected to continue large, and it must, of course, be paid for. The damage to the cern crop by drought is an offset that must be taken into ac-count, and this was a subsiming in-fluence in the week's demand for stocks. The mixed crop outlook leaves opinion fluence in the week's demand for stocks. The mixed crop outlook leaves opinion undecided as to revived demand this fall for manufactured products. It was this uncertain future demand which held United States Steel in check, in spite of the brilliant showing of earnings for the last quarter, only once exceeded in & corresponding quarter and only four times in any quarter. Another advance in price of refined copper allo failed to pull copper stocks out of the line of the general trend of the market. General mercantile activity, however, is reported as remarkably well sustained. Reduction of the I linois Central dividend dearly aroused anxiety regarding the Chesapeake & Ohio dividend. Publication of June net earnings of railroads prompts a summing up of results for the last flaceal year. Increases in operating cost there shown are read in the light of the pending arbitration of wage increases and increases in interest charges in the light.

pending arbitration of wage increases and increases in interest charges in the light of the difficulty of selling new bonds.

Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Grounds to Be Well Censored First Day

To make sure that all the concession on the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival grounds will be clean enough for everybody, Secretary Weaver will invite the ministers, the pub-

lic social service board, the city officials and newspaper men to go through all the to say anything at all.

Schools and Golleges ARREST OWNER OF SATURN MAIL CARRIERS WANT MEET Summer Activities of

Accused of Selling Liquor Without Local Branch After Convention of Having License. National Association.

DECLARES WILL FIGHT CASE PLANS ARE VERY WELL LAID

Insists Prosecution Outrage and Session of No. 5 Pats in Time Going that He Was Not Selling on the Over Details of Work and Feels Nebraska Side of Mis-Greatly Encouraged for sonri River.

Booth Baughman, captain and half wher of the steamboat "Saturn" was ar- riers' association, branch No. 5, was the ested Saturday night by two policemen last that will be held before the delen plain clothes as he stepped from the gangplank after the evening excursion national meeting of the organization. The trip. He was taken in an automobile to Omaha men devoted much of the time police headquarters, where he was of their meeting last night to talking of charged with violating the liquor laws plans and prospects for securing the by selling without a license. He put up next national convention, which will be a cash bond of \$100 a few minutes after held in 1915, for Omaha. Enthusiasm for he had been taken into the station, and the project is high, and the local organobtained his release.

"The Saturn made the trip last night favorable for Omaha. Assistance is beas wide open as all outdoors," declares young man who made the trip. "As soon as the boat pulled out the bar

spened," he said. "Some of the patrons in the dance hall were under the impression that the boat was "dry," but when an employe of the boat and a plain clothes policeman spread information to the contrary, the rush to the saloon deck started. There was no letup on the

liquor until the boat landed." Boat Owners Will Fight. As Baughman was leaving the station he said to a Bee reporter:

"This is outrageous. I quit selling sprung. It will be the twenty-fifth anlquor for two days until I could look niversary of the birth of the organization, up the marine laws. I have done so, and and as Milwaukee saw its coming to now I know that when I sold beer on life, the boosters for Schlitzvilla are the boat last night I was within the law. clamoring for the silver jubilee. The I admit that I sold the liquor, but I con- convention calls together about 1,809 deletend that under federal statutes I have gates and many visiting mail carriers, that right so long as I have a govern, with their wives and sweethearts, and ment liquor license. I will fight the case is one of the big prises in the convention to the end, but if I lose, I'll guit.

"Anyway, liquor was sold only on the The Omaha delegates to San Francisco Iowa side of the Missouri river. As long are: William Maher, president of No. 5, as the boat was in water on the Ne- delegate-at-large; M. A. Past, W. C. braska side no liquor was in evidence. Bouk, Charles E. A. Johnson, Arthur But even had there been, there is no way Asher, Albert Saaifeld and Fred Jorgenthe city or state authorities can touch me. for as I said before, I have a gov-

ernment license to sell liquor and as long as I remained on a navigable stream controlled by the federal government only, I was safe." Except for the selling of liquor on the

Saturn last night, the excursion trip was as orderly as could be wished. The slot machines were not in operation, and the dance was a highly orderly affair.

Fights After Boat Lands. After the boat landed, though, several youths that had been drinking overmuch of the beer served on the boat got into a

fist fight near the Douglas street bridge approach, but the arrival of police put the combatants to flight. Several young girls, also under the influence of liquor, marched unsteadily up Douglas street on the arms of questionable looking escorts and screamed loud and repellant

words at friends, "just for fun." they set fire to their home twice, and were again arrested. Ethel has been The officers who arrested the captain of the Saturn did not say whether liquor was sold on the Nebraska side of the

river or not. In fact, they appeared very unwilling

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Lighting Pintures. Burgess-Granden Co.

Have Boot Frint It-Now Beacon Press

Staff of Nebraska Wesleyan University

Prof H. B. Latimer of the department zoology is doing research work in the Iniversity of Chicago. Dean Alabaster and family are spending

he summer at Pelican Lake, Minn. Dr. F. E. Howard of the Teachers' ollege is lecturing at the State Normal

Saturday's meeting of the letter carschool at Casleton, Vt. He expects to arrive in University Place about Auguet 15 gates go to Ban Francisco to attend the

Profs. Bishop and Jensen have charge of Wesleyan headquarters at the Epworth assembly and have arranged a moving picture exhibit that is attracting

such attention The University Place boy scouts, led by Scoutmasters Beck and Jensen, will start August 18 for a week's camp at Muford. Next Tuesday will be University Place ay at the Epworth Assembly. The Comnerotal club has provided badges and ooklets and a large attendance is asjured. Chancellor Fulmer will lecture in the evening.

Education Notes.

Ada county, Idaho, has a school dis-triet containing 324 square miles.

Seven hundred home gardens were started in Port Ewen, N. Y., this year under the direction of the school authorities.

Every high school graduate in Ne-braska receives a letter from the Uni-versity of Nebraska congratulating him on his graduation and urging him to con-sider the advantages offered by the state university. in 1915, and is building its hopes on a sentimental campaign that has just been university.

A vocational summer school, with practical men and women in charge of it, is in operation in Baitmore, Md. this year. Printing and weedwork are among the subjects taught the boys; the girls have cooking, sewing and other house hold branches.

The National Kindergarten college in Chicago is devoting a large part of its summer program to the methods of Dr. Montessori, Two of Dr. Montessori's graduate students, who have spent over a year with her in Rome, have charge of the practice work with the children. School children and teachers of Pointe Coupee parish, in the flood district of Louisiana, planted 16,000 fruit and pecan trees last year. Superintendent Trudeau has also a plan whereby road work in the parish will be done by schoolboys. Students at the Georgia State Normal

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

There is a big demand for auto-

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school at Athens, Ga., study rutal soci-ology as applied to their own districts, so that when they go out to teach they locality better that those who have lived in it all their lives. How this work makes for community betterment is told by E.C. Branson in a bulletin just is sud by the United States Bureau of Education.

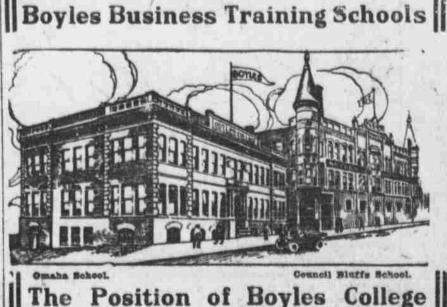
Zephaniah Hopper is dead in Phila-delphia, after serving seventy years as a teacher in public schools. J. A. Pease, president of the Board of Education, opened the Newcomer (Eng.) Foundation achool, the aim of which is to provide a two-year course of training in household work for girls go-ing into domestic service.

According to a recent bill passed by the general court of Massachusetts the teachers of that state are required to provide for the future out of their own salaries through the Teachers' Retire-ment association Each teacher during

per her out be annual salary for an annuity fund, out of which quarterly paymetrix will be made after retirement during the sub-sequent lifetime of the insured. If they retire after fifteen years they will re-ceive an additional pension that will make what they receive equal to what would have been coming to them if they had paid insurance for thirty years.

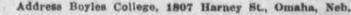
THREE KILLED IN FIGHT **GROWING OUT OF POLITICS**

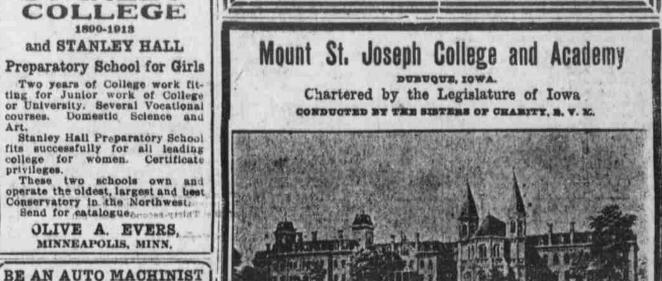
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 .- Three men were killed and one seriously wounded in a general fight growing out of a primary election in Owsley county, near London, Ky., today



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Turn Into Criminals in Space of a Month

Father and Two Girls

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. &-(Special

Felegram.)-Fred Lentz, an accountant,

formerly of Omaha, arrested here after

confessing to forgeries within the last

month amounting to \$800, used to cover

gambling debts, has been sentenced to

Monday his daughters, Ethel, aged 18,

and Mary, aged 16, broke into the Kloph

dairy and relieved the cash drawer of

and were bailed out. In the last two days

sent to prison for five years and Mary

Mrs. Lentz is prostrated. She cannot

explain the actions of the three, as the

family was not poor, but about six weeks

ago Lents took to drinking and gambling.

Bluffs Players Are

They were arrested and confessed,

our years in prison.

to the reform school.

ization believe the chances are more than ing given by the Commercial club and other bodies and everything is being

done that can be. Literature has been sent to the headquarters of every local branch of the national association, which means to every "free delivery" postoffice in the United States, and the word that comes back from the other towns is

Milwaukee is Omaha's chief rival for

the honor of entertaining the convention

very encouraging for Omaha.

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\$22.

For Benefit of Des Moines. Speaking of this phase of the law, the opinion says:

"The fact that the law applies to all persons going to Des Moines either to attend the state fair or otherwise would of itself invalidate it."

"The city of Des Moines, with Its size, wealth and prestige, has no need for discriminating rates from all parts of the state in its favor, and the state cannot exercise the right to reduce maximum rates based on earnings and investment and then insist upon the gratuities SAYS voluntarily granted by the carriers when left in the undisturbed control of their ncomes."

Legislators Scored.

In another portion of the opinion the judges hit the legislators this vigorous "Without any intention to reflect rap: upon the legislature, its action is an attempt to establish the principle of legislative authority to prescribe mere exursion rates under the form of an exercise of police powers." death.

The illegality and weakness of a legislative enactment that is palpably meant miles from Portland, and she came to to benefit one city to injury and disparagement of all the others in the state is made sharp and clear throughout the organized and occupied the president's whole opinion and is thus pointed out chair of the First National bank and in the concluding paragraph:

"Our conclusion is that the question of ous grain interests of the town. Mr. the validity of the act in question and Sumner died in 1894. the order of the railroad commission made in pursuance thereof, involves the Omaha. Mrs. Sumner went to Pasadena. power of the state and not the reason- this spring. ableness of rates. Bo viewed it falls Mrs. Sumner was a member of the within the inhibition of the constitutional Daughters of the American Revolution guaranties as construced by the supreme and also an ardent worker in the First court, and the injunction should be ta-Congregational church. used as prayed."

To Appeal Fair Rate Case.

Decision of the federal court denying daughter, Mary. George Sumner, treasthe right of the state to order reduced urer of the Fairmont Creamery comrates to the state fair will be immediately pany, lives in Omaha. appealed to a higher court by the state. The secretary of the state fair estimates at Schuyler with services at the Episcothe decision will greatly reduce the atthe decision will greatly reduce the af-tendance at the fair. The appeal will tional church in Schuyler. be taken to establish precedent for the next year.

BEGEROW GIVEN RECEPTION BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

George E. Begerow, who was elected a member of the board of directors of the pose of buying fall merchandise for vari-'Travelers' Protective Association of America at Richmond, Va., in June, was honored by Post A at a buffet luncheon smoker and reception Saturday night at the Paxton hotel. Bagerow is also chairman of the state board of directors of the association.

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About fifty members of the order attended the meeting. Several short talks by members of the post and a general get-together meeting was held. The post made arrangements for a campaign for new members.

Costly Treatment.

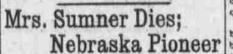
"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes the buyers will find it necessary to re C. H. Hines of Whitiow, Ark. 'I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberiain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." For sale by all druggists .-Advertisement.

eliminated from the highway. Secretary Weaver has just signed

contract with the managers of the big Fidelity Storage & Von Go.-Doug. 1516. Hippodrome show. It will occupy a con-spicuous place on the grounds under a the Union Outfitting company and will tent which will seat 2,500 persons. Four be pleased to meet all her old friends and Hippodrome show. It will occupy a conperformances will be given each day in customers.

the center ring. Secretary Weaver has Start Apartments Soon-L. D. Willis. several concessionaires yet to hear from. the architect, soon will start the erec tion of a three-story brick apartment He is sending notices to them to come house at 410 Park avenue. It will be in immediately and sign the contracts. 53x29 feet and cost \$10,000. While the carnival ground has almost

entirely been contracted for, there are a Bighth Graders Graduate-Sixty eighth gradenrs will complete the eighth grade few choice locations for booths left, he work in the vacation school when it



BUYERS FOR BRANDEIS

Rubin and Miss C. Jones.

August.

sponding season.

Big Returns.

last night for New York for the pur-

The party, headed by George Brandels,

In a few days this buying party will be

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

ous departments of the establishment.

been appointed referees to make a partition of the estate of the late Bruno Tzschuck in accordance with a petition Mrs. Charles Sumner, Nebraska ploneer filed by the heirs in district court.

and former resident of Omaha, died Iowan Dislocates Shoulder-Charles Hahn of California Junction, Ia., dislo-Saturday morning at Pasadena, Cal, at the age of 71 years. Paralysis, accentucated his left shoulder last night when ated by old age, was responsible for her he fell from a street car at Twelfth and Douglas streets. He was brought to po-Mrs. Sumner was born in Maine, a few

lice headquarters, where Dr. C. B. Poltz soon had him in good shape again. Nebraska in 1869 with her husband. They Delivers New Auton-The Stewart-Tooser Motor company has just delivered settled at Schuyler, where Mr. Sumner to G. W. Megeath a Pierce-Arrow 48-B-1 car, which is coach painter's blue. They was, in addition, connected with the varihave also delivered a Chaimers six-cylinder car to V. B. Caldwell, who expects to drive his car to Colorado in the very near

In 1899 Mr. and Mrs. Sumner moved to future. Omaha Woman to Wed-License has been granted in Chicago for the marriage of Mrs. Maude Verrill of Omaha to Absalon H. Gale of Mason City, Ia. Mrs. Verrill was the divorced wife of George E. Verrill, a traveling salesman. Mrs.

She is survived by four children, three Verrill has lived in the Strehlow apartsons, George, John and Chester, and one ments for the last five years. Restaurant Men Obey Ordinance-Omaha restaurant men are complying with the new city ordinance which re-The funeral will be held Wednesday quires that all milk and cream be served

patrons in the original bottles in which it was delivered. Restaurant men say that the ordinance is a good one, and that they are put to no extra trouble whatever in obeying.

STORES GO EAST TONIGHT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MORE FOR RELIEF FUND Nine buyers from Brandels Stores left

Following is a complete list of contri butions to the Raiston relief fund re

ceived up to August 2: Previously acknowledged. W. P. Hohenschuh, Iowa City, Ia. Omaha office Sales Adding Ma-\$25,622.9 includes B. L. Danforth, D. B. Amsden, E. A. Besaire, E. H. Ella, Harry Boyd, William Culkin, Frank Reed, Mrs. B. K. Fairbanks company, Chi-CRED cago Trenton Potteries company, Tren-ton, N. J. Cash No. 64 George D. Locke, Rogers, Ark Weisbach company, Gloucester, einforced by another group of Brandeis buyers, comprising W. C. McKnight, J. F. Cummings, H. W. Brenizer, W. C. Ballowitz, H. J. McCarthy, Miss E. Bur-N. J. Orpheum Theater and Realty master and Miss T. Cohen, while the re-Company Andrews Grain company. Minne-apolis, Minn Herbert D. Shivers, Philadelphia. Farmers State bank, Fairmont, Neb maining half of the buying force will follow into New York about the middle of

On account of the unusually good outlook for a heavy volume of fall buying. Total main in the east for a longer period than An Auto Collision usual, assembling a greater quantity of

merchandise for the coming season than means many bad bruises, which Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals quickly, as it they have ever purchased for any corredoes sores, cuts, burns and piles. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advortisement. Key to the Situation-Res Advertising.

Beaten by Nebraskans

mobile machinists and for men to The Pottawattamie Indians proved the to repair work in garages. fact that they possessed metal a little good. Automobile Machinists' Course-In 48 weeks we teach you bit inferior to the burnished bronze and all about automobiles and make you a machinist. Chauffeurs' steel that constitute the sinews and muscles of the Douglas county court house crowd when the two forces met for a

championship abil game on the Council Bluffs grounds yesterday afternoon. At the end of seven innings the score stood 11 to 6 in favor of the Nebraskans.

Anticipation of what was to follow after sundown at the Eagles building hastened the decision to call the game closes two weeks hence. They will be at the seventh inning. Possibility of a qualified to enter high school next year. still more crushing defeat also 'helped Referees for Taschack Estate-I. Sib-bernsen and Stanley P. Bostwick have some, for the Pottawaztamie court house team was weakened by the breaking down of Supervisor Children in the box

and County Clerk Harry M. Brown. There were no sore places and if there had been they would have been healed under the gnial influnce of the hospitality at the Eagles' building when the lowa men banquetted their opponents and royally entertained them. There were some speeches and plenty to eat, music and something to drink, and George F. Hughes devoted half an hour and his best ability as a professional entertainer.

HARRY ZARP INJURED BY HOWARD AUTOMOBILE

Twelve-year-old Harry Zarp, 2425 South Sixteenth street, was so badly injured yesterday afternoon when he was hit by an automobile driven by Harry Howard of the Chatham hotel that physicians or dered his removal to St. Joseph's hospital The boy was badly bruised and is thought to have suffered internal injuries. Witnesses say the accident was unavoidable and in no way blame How ard. They say that the boy dodged one

auto and was struck by Howard's machine, which followed the first car.

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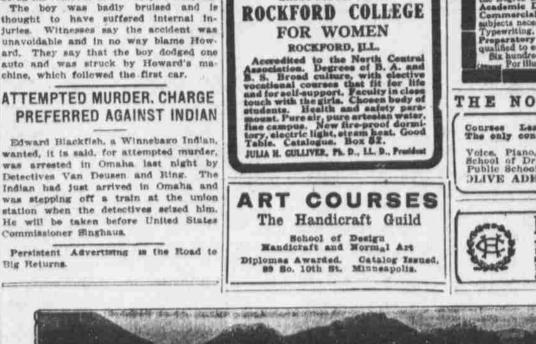
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