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## **COLLISIONS DUE TO** PRESSURE FOR SPEED DECLARE ENGINEERS STARTS FOR HOME SATURDAY

Committee of Engineers Gives New Haven Board Its Opinion of Cause of Wrecks.

DISASTERS COME IN TWO YEARS Prior to 1911 Road Had One Fatality

in Ten Years. MANY RAILROAD MEN KILLED

Garretson Tells Arbitrators of Fatalities Among Employes.

HE IS CONTRADICTED BY LEE

Witness Says Economies Introduced by Increased Risks Which Are Paid by Trainmen in Disability Dues.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15,-An official committee of locomotive engineers told the management of the New Haven to the Lusitania tomorrow merning. railroad today what they considered the trouble with the road. "Too much prescommittee's statement in part is:

Why does not the New Haven go back to the conditions prior to the fall of 1911, without attempting these proposed radical changes in relation to its engineers? Under the same rules of operation the New Haven from 1901 to 1911 was as safe as any in the country. The present 'senfority rule' was made in 1901. The personnel of the engineers is virtually the same today as prior to 191L

'For eight years, or thereabouts, the New Haven was operated safely. It carried more than 500,000,000 persons with only one fatality. In the fall of 1911 came a change. Henry J. Horn, general manager, ordered that engineers make time. Time must be made,' the order read. If an engineer was a minute late he was jacked up. The first time his engine ran by a signal the engineer was summarily dismissed.

"The ambition was to make a record of trains on time over any railroad in the country. The orders put out in the fall of 1911 made New England travel unsafe and demoralized the esprit de corps."

Garretson Before Arbitrators. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -A. B. Garretson, representing the Order of Railroad Conductors, testified that a railroad employe is killed in the United States every hour and seven minutes of the day, and that every nine minutes a man is maimed. Mr. Garretson was a witness before the arbitration commission in the controversy

and would do so in subsequent testimony. The report of the Interstate Commerce commission for the year ending June 30, 1912, save that 3.635 railroad employes were

killed during the year. Evil of Deadhead Crews.

Much of Mr. Garretson's testimony to day was devoted to what he called the evil of deadhead crews. These crews, he said, were composed of men who have run a loaded train to a given point, have no more work to do and are not paid for the time they spend in traveling back home. This was one of the abuses, he continued, which the employes wanted to end. He added that some of the working economies introduced by railroads in creased the risk to life and limb encour tered by trainmen, and said that the trainmen helped pay for such economies in disability funds.

Postmaster's Examination. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—A civil service examination for postmaster will be held October 11 as follows: Nebraska-Arpold, held at Milidale Iows-Austinville, held at Arlington; Thor, held at agle.

Yeager Guilty of Manslaughter. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 13.—William Yeager, accused slayer of "Kid" Ross of Lead, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury today.

#### The Weather .

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Blufts and Vicin ity: Fair; not much change in tempere

Hours.



Highest yesterday Temperature and precipitation depar Normal temperature 5
Deficiency for the day 6
Fotal excess since March 1 55
Normal precipitation 15 inch
Deficiency for the day 13 inch
Fotal minfall since March 1 16.18 inches
Deficiency since March 1 7.00 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1912 8 46 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911.13.79 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and Temp. High-Rain-State of Weather. 7 p. m. est. fall Cheyenne, clear
Denver, part cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Dodge City, clear orth Platte, clear. Rapid City, clear
Sait Lake, City, clear
Santa Fe, part cloudy.
Sheridan, clear
Sloux City, clear
Valentine, clear

Body Will Lie in State in City Hall at Liverpool.

Week and Official Funeral Probably Will Be Held September 22.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.-Arrangements were made today by the Liverpool au- Case is Second in Few Months, Jathorities to render full civic honors to the body of the late mayor of New York, William J. Gaynor, on the arrival of the steamer Baltic here this afternoon. It was ordered the body should lie in state ment of police, until the time arrived to take the casket on board the Lusitania for shipment back to the United States. The lord mayor of Liverpool took charge of the arrangements. "In compliment to New York, with which Liverpool has such close feelings, and as a mark of sympathy with the American people," he announced, "I have arranged with the steamship officials to have the body transferred immediately to the town hall from the ship."

Policemen were assigned to escort the body to the town hall and guard it there. According to the program prepared by the authorities the body will be removed The lord mayor today forwarded to Mayor Adolph L. Kline a cablegram exsure for speed," is their complaint. The pressing his sympathy with the people of New York.

Body Reaches Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 13.—Steamship Faltic, on board of which was the body of Mayor Gaynor, who died suddenly at sea on Wednesday, arrived at Queenstown at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

It was learned that the mayor had not mixed with his fellow passengers during the voyage, and this was recalled as an ndication of a more serious indisposition tian he admitted when he embarked at New York a week ago for a fortnight on the sea. He had had all of his meals served in his state room, but he had often sone above for the invigorating ocean breezes, and those close to him thought his death was wholly unexpected.

reached Queenstown, but they had a strawberry picker, died. learned no further details than contained in Rufus Gaynor's message yesterday to a footbold on this continent it has conthe Associated Press, in which he told tinued prevalent among rats and ground how his father expired while seated in squirrels. The laborer at Martines and Wednesday afternoon.

steel casket was placed in the ship's fected by squirrels. mortuary. It was expected that a transfer from the Baltic to the Lusitania will be made off Liverpool later today. The

porters tendered him an independent nomination. As soon as it became known that the mayor was in indifferent health, his fellow passengers took quiet. They passed him sitting in a deck chair on the sunny side of the ship, often there for hours, sometimes reading but generally resting.

McAnery Heads Gayner Ticket. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 George Mc-Aneny, president of the borough of Manhattan and fusion candidate for president of the board of aldermen, was designated today by the Gaynor campaign managers as their candidate for mayor, to take the place made vacant by Mayor Gaynor's death.

McAneny Declines to Run. Mr. MoAneny was quick to decline the "I sincerely appreciate the honor," he said in a formal statement, "but under no cercumstances could I accept a mayoralty in opposition to Mr. Mitchel, the fusion candidate."

New York was a city of mourning today for its dead mayor, William J. Gaynor. Flags flew at halfstaff on public buildings. The city hall, police headquarters and municipal building were traped in black.

The board of estimate, called together by Adolph I. Kline, the mayor's successor, met this forenoon to arrange for a public funeral to be held shortly after the arrival here of the mayor's body aboard the steamer Lusitania, which sailed today from Liverpool and is due here a week from today. Monday, September 22, has been suggested as a tentative date.

There also were to be meetings of the (Continued on Page Two.)

### Sensational Charges Against Conditions in Chicago Prisons

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Sensational disclosures of conditions in Chicago Jails Chinese Agree to civic bodies and individuals, came from state sources today when the state charities commission made public a report of an inquiry conducted by its investigators, who visited all the penal institutions in the state. The cells in Chicago's jalls are described as "dungeons" and "unfit for the housing of animals." Detailed comment is made on their "unspeakably insanitary" condition and on the dampness, vermin and lack of decent facilities of the most ordinary kind. Some of the abuses found by the state

investigators are: Ceile under water from backed up

Four to ten lodged in one cell room Children and minors placed in cells with hardened criminals. Dirty roller towels used by both dis-

eased and clean prisoners. Boards used for beds in mopolice stations. Filthy mattresses filled with varmin

used in many of the police stations.

only a few bars on the front to admit light and from air. Cells used at times for the detention of

stray dogs Hats and vermin found in abundance.

## CIVIC HONORS PAID GAYNOR CALIFORNIAN DIES OF THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

Martinez Laborer Succumbs to Dread Scourge According to Report of State Health Board.

MORE MONEY TO FIGHT DISEASE

panese Woman Dying in June. NO EPIDEMIC SAYS DR. LONG

n the town hall, guarded by a detach- Physician of U. S. Marine Hospital Service Asserts Death Sporadic.

INFECTION FROM SQUIRRELS

Viction Working to Ground Known to Be infested by Diseased Animala; Government to Make Additional Appropriation.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 12.-A death roin bubonic plague occurred yesterday at Martinez, Cal., according to reperts ceived today by the State Board of Health from Dr. J. D. Long of the United States marine hospital service in San Francisco. At the same time a message was received by the board from its secretary, Dr. W. F. Snow, now in Washingon, stating that the federal government had decided to appropriate \$40,000 additional to fight the disease.

The body of the Martinez victim, whose name has been withheld, was examined by Dr. D. H. Curry of the federal labor- Railroad is Sued for \$200,000 by atory service in San Francisco, Dr. Long personally passed upon the examination before pronouncing the case one of

A Japanese woman in San Benito county, it was said at the health office, died of bubonic plague in June of this year. These two cases are the only ones reported in many months.

No Epidemic. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- "There is his health was improving daily. To them no epidemic of bubonic plague at Martinez," said Dr. J. D. Long today. "The Mayor Gaynor's death was the one death there was purely sporadic, We had topic of discussion among the passengers another case like it this year in San on the steamship Baltic when the vessel Benito county, where a Japanese woman,

"Ever since bubonic plague first gained a chair just before the luncheon hour on the Japanese strawberry picker in San Benito were working in neighborhoods The mayor's body, which had been known to be infested with diseased taken in charge by the ship's officers, sourrels. No doubt they became infected after being embaimed, and placed in a themselves from working in ground in-

Campaign Big Task. "The campaign of exterminating the be made off laverpool later today. The squirrels is a tremendous task and the Lusitania is due in New York just a squirrels is a tremendous task and the week from today. tation of a chronic condition, which can be cured only slowly. The appropriation was asked for long before the Martinez case was discovered.

#### Irrigation Theme of Minlen Meeting; Conserve Rainfall

MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-A meeting for the purpose of Marshal Resigns neen to a full house in the auditorium in this city. A. E. Sheldon of the State university said, as the first speaker, that there was enough water below if only it designation as head of the Gaynor ticket, could be brought to the surface. This was a problem of engineering. The Loup and the Niobrara both could be harnessed and an electric current sent out

Chancellor Avery pointed out that the water to the rain.

of Governor Morehead. Governor Morehead pledged the sup- Oliver said his patriotism made

Nebraska and Hastings, which would resigned. serve as assistants in guiding those need-Ex-Mayor McConeghey of Holdrege Deaths from Cancer ing irrigation into right channels.

was in favor of diverting the surplus waters of the Platte at government expense into a channel which could be conserved in the soil until the dry season. This could be done within four months, he believed.

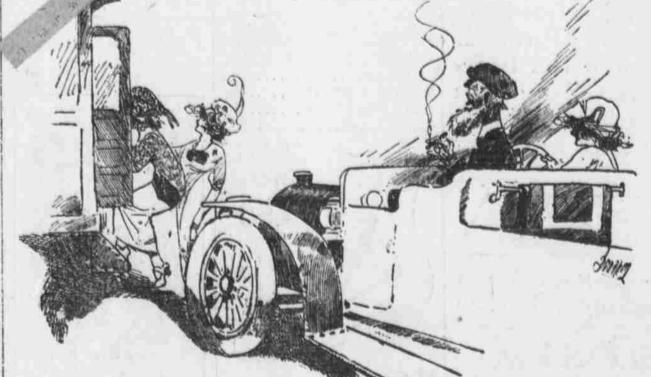
## Comply With the Demands of Japs

PEKING, China, Sept. 12.-Orders issued day by Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai signify, it is believed by foreign observers in Peking, that China has complied with the demands of the Japanese government presented yesterday.

The Japanese demands arose from the killing of three Japanese at Nanking, the maltreatment of a consular messenger, the torture of a Japanese lieutenant at Hankow and the imprisonment for two days of a Japanese lieutenant at Shan Tung. Japan demanded an apology for the insults to the Japanese flag, the punishment of those responsible and the payment of an indemnity.

In the clash between Japanese Chinese soldiers yesterday at Chang-Ti, near Shan Hai Kwan, where the Japa Cells facing blank, solid walls with nese guard a section of the railway from Peking to the sea, one of the Japanese soldiers was wounded and three Chinese were killed.

The Chinese officer later sent an apology to the Japanese commander.



as Victim of Murder

Other cluss have been futile.

The clearing of these clues leaves de-

tectives where they were four days ago.

when they located the shops where the

pillow and tar paper were sold. The pur-

The river front and the bay are being

watched for other members of the body.

One leg, both arms and the head were

still unfound this morning. Two persons

have seen a woman's head floating in the

bay within the last eight days. It was

last seen on an outgoing tide by Miss

Grace Cure of Bayonne, N. J., on Tues-

day, while she was rowing near Con-

stable Hook and is believed to be that

a strawstack for them by three young

men. Each night the men, who were em-

ployed in Geneva., Ill., two miles away.

brought a supply of food and drink to

The girls, Ethel Miller, 16 years old;

Emma Wagner, 17 years old, and Eliza-

beth Lord, 18 years old, with the young

men, Fred Anderson, Herman Anderson

redoubled perisistence today.

in his work.

now seems remote.

the rendezvous.

at the home.

Stop! Look! Listen!

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Barnum & Bailey Men.

HURT IN ROCK ISLAND WRECK Milwaukee is Also Sued for \$50,000 by Man Who Had His Leg Cut Off by Employes with a Pocket Knife.

Two hundred thousand dollars is the price which four employes of the Barnum & Balley circus propose to make the Rock Island railroad pay for the wreck of the circus train which occurred near Richfield August 12. Thomas Campbell, laborer; Harry Armeeworth, cook; Jesept Mancher, cook, and James Croghan, carpenter, brought suit in district court today asking \$50,000 each for injuries sustained in the wreck,

The plaintiffs nilege the collision with the Denver express was the result of negligence on the part of employes of the rallroad, and each asserts that his injuries are such that he will never recover from them.

Campbell alienes that his right thigh was broken and that he sustained severe bruises and shock; Armesworthy's inuries consist of a broken collarbone, two hroken ribs and a blow on the head. Mancher sustained internal injuries necessitating an operation, and Crognan's leg was so badly crushed that a hole was made through the knee. Alfred Peterson, a laborer, 3t years old,

alleges in a suit for \$50,000 brought against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Woman Identified Paul railroad that following an accident at Neola, Ia., he was taken to the depot and his left leg cut off with a pocketknife by employes of the company. The leg. he charges, was thrown into a stove. Peterson asserts in his petition that on the evening of December 2, 1913, he started to walk across a wooden bridge owned by the company, but used as a public thoroughfare, and was run down by an engine. An engine wheel passed over his feet and leg.

## and Calaboose is Sold for Hen Coop

KINGSTON, Mo., Sept. 12.-Lante Oilver, city marshal of Kingston for fifteen over the state with which water could years, resigned today because, as he said, be pumped in sufficient quantity to irri- "there are no more duties for a marshal to perform in this town."

Once Marshal Oliver was a busy man. western part of Nebraska was only The door of the calaboose swung on wellsemi-arid and needed supplementary ir- oiled hinges. Three drug stores did a sarigation, that in Europe where he had loon business without a bar. There were traveled, the richest and best producing two pool halls and a bowling alley. But parts were irrigated by supplementary times changed, dry sentiment ran out two of the drug stores. There is only Representative Harden from Alma gave one now and it is law-abiding. history of legislation on irrigation in halls and bowling alleys were closed up Nebraska and almost got water and poll- Arrests were so few that the town counties mixed by predicting the re-election of sold the calabouse at auction. Bole Brown bought it for a hen house.

port of the executive and said action ashamed to draw his salary, and besides, would be taken at once by the if he ever found anyone to arrest he state in experimental wells in western would have no place to put him, so he

# Are on the Increase

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 12. Statistics showing that the mortality from cancer increased from 67.9 per 100,000 population for the average of the five years ending with 1905 to 743 in 1911 were cited by Dr. F. L. Hoffman of New York in an address before the American Public Health association here today. Early and radical surgical treatment, Dr. Hoffman declared, is the only cure thus RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE far discovered for many forms of internal cancer. The convention closed this afternoon

with a program which included several papers on technical subjects and a considerable amount of unfluished business.

### The National Capital

Friday, September 12, 1913.

The Senate. Not in session; meets Monday. West Virginia strike inquiry committee ontinued hearing coal operators. The House.

Continued debate on currency bill.

Representative Anderson introduced a resolution for commission to investigate legislative practices in the house.

Labor committee voted to favorably report bills regarding convict-made

er Representative James E. Watson denied charges against him made by Martin Mulhall before lobby investigatscattered hairpins.

#### CIRCUS MEN ASK DAMAGES ARCTIC EXPLORER SPEAKS AT JUDGE KENNEDY HAS HIS WA THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

New System of Credits for Boys at the State School at Kearney.

DEMERITS ARE TO BE CUT OUT System that Has Been Followd by

Superintendent Clark no loner to Be Employed at Institutton.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 11.-The State Board of Control and the superintendent of the Kearney boys' school have locked horns might mean his liberation with incident over the rules by the school, with the result that a new system of crediting the boys has been inaugurated.

Some time ago Judge Kennedy of the board while judge of the district court of Douglas county sent Tony Murcurio about 12 years of age, to the Kearney school. In a short time it was thought the boy was entitled to a parole, but Superintendent Clark insisted that he should stay until he was of age. However as Clark is under the jurisdiction of the board he had to give way and the boy will be paroled. It has resulted in a new system of credits for the boys, who formerly on entering the institution

a stated number of demerits, so that it should stay in the custody of the state. The new system cuts out the demerits and the boy is given credit for good behavior in another way.

Judge Kennedy always has been in is Alive at Havana tensely interested in the boys and presided over the juvenile court in Douglas county. He rather considers the boys' HAVANA, Sept. 12.-Mrs. Lenn Janin, school at Kearney as his school, and expects to bring about a condition there who was supposed to have been murdered in New York, her body cut up and that will be as near perfect as can be thrown into the Hudson river, and Vinmade. It was his love for this work ent Planells, whose name has been that caused him to give up a district mentioned in connection with the case judgeship in Douglas county to accept today were found living in a house in a commissionership on the Board of Con Havana street here. The couple said trol, though the salary was considerthey had liven together in New York able less, for it would give him a betand had sailed for Havana ten days ago, ter opportunity to carry out his ideas after Plannells had had a dispute with Casper Janin, the woman's husband, over the question of the Janins obtaining a tion of the boys who lack the chances for a good bringing up that more fortunate boys enjoy. The finding in Havana of Mrs. Janin

Kentopp Still on the Job. Special Game Warden Kentopp, invalidates the identification made yesterday by Casper Janin, who said he man who discovered prairie chickens knew the torse in the river mystery was could be hid in automobile tires, and that of his wife, from birthmarks on the she was arrested for spitting on the sidewalk because he persisted in arresting people for breaking the game Bolian, the Armenian carpenter, and his daughter, sought yesterday also have laws, is still on the job in the Blue been found. They had lived near the river near Crete. stores where the pillow and tar paper Telephone Hearing on.

wrapped around a portion of the body hearing in the York telephone were bought, and were sought by the case was on today before the rallway police because Bollan had sent a much ommission with indications that it may stained and discolored shirt to a nearby take possimly some of tomorrow. laundry. The stains on the garment were Allowed Reduce Rates. found later to be those of varnish used

Union Pacific Railroad company as been given permission by the railway commission to revise its schedule of freight rates out of Grand Island to several stations on its lines. The chaser of these articles were sought with new schedule contemplates a reduction

### Wages of Union Men Rise and the Hours of Labor Are Fewer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-There was a

steady increase in the scale of wages of the victim. The finding of this head paid to labor in this country in the last would make possible identification, which six years, and this was accomplished in the face of a steady reduction in the working hours of labor. Statistics published today by the Department of Labor indicate that labor now is receiving more FOUND IN STRAWSTACK remuneration for fewer hours of toll than ever before. The figures are based on AURORA, Ill., Sept. 12-Three Chicago omparisons of union wage scale agreegirls who escaped from the Illinois state ments, trade union reports and working home for girls at Geneva. Ill., last Moncompacts in central cities throughout the day, were found living in primitive United States from 1907 to 1912. fashion in cell-like rooms, fashioned in

The bakers appear to have carried off the cake in the distribution of good things, for their wages were increased 22 per sent in the six years, while their working day was shortened nearly one fifth. Stone cutters and newspaper com positors are the lowest in the scale in the matter of reduced hours. The stone gutter also received the lowest rate of increase, a fate not shared, however, by and Carle Rosene, were lodged in the the compositors.

Kane county jail. They will be given a The inquiry was a nelaborate one, and hearing tomorrow. Rosene was employed the result is the most comprehensive document of its kind yet issued by the Fourteen deputy sheriffs hunted for the government. It was prosecuted by segirls three nights, but they were finally gregating the trades under the general located by Fred Reychert, an employe of division of baking trades, building trades, the state home, who trailed them by marble and stone trades and printing trades.

## THAW FIGHT NOW UP TOGOVERNOR FELKER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Next Legal Battle in Case of Matteawan Fugitive Will Probably Be in Concord.

ARRAIGNMENT IS DEFERRED Extradition Warrant on Way to

Granite State Capital. TEN MEN GUARD PRISONER

Talks of Plots and Counter Plots to Kidnap Him Heard.

ANOTHER DEPORTATION SUIT If White's Stayer is Brought Back to New York Action Will Bo Taken to Remove Him to

Pennsylvania.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 12-The next legal battle in the case of Harry K. Thaw will probably be at Concord, N. H., before Governor Felker, Thaw's lawyers, learning today that an extradition warrant from Acting Governor Glynn of New York was on the way to the New Hampshire capital, decided to defer arraigning Thaw in police court here and to demand a hearing of the governor before he acts on the matter of extradition. They sent a representative to Concord to confer with Governor Felker and reinforced their appeal by

telegraph. Thaw in the meantime is here in the ustody of Sheriff Drew. He was to have been arraigned at 10 e'clock this morning. but his counsel, after trying vainly to persuade William Travers Jerome not to seize Thaw instantly should the warrant from New York be honored at once, deferred bringing him back into court on the ground that a preliminary hearing would bring no good results. In fact, it possibilities of his seigure. Shortly after noon it was announced that by mutual consent of counsel the

hearing should be put over until tomorrow morning. Ten Men Guard Thaw. Thaw was guarded carefully by ten of the twenty special policemen aworn in by Chief Kelly, when the time came for his arraignment today before Police Judge James T. Carr on a complaint setting forth that he was wanted in the state of New York on a charge of conspiracy to defeat justice by escaping from

the Matteawan asylum. The scene of the hearing was a lawyer's office; the time, as sat yesterday,

was formerly on entering the indicators.

Were charged with 6,000 demerits. They have a office; the time, as ant yesterday, was 10 s. m.

There required to work these off, agout day of good behavior entiting them to be smalled humber of oredits. Should a boy commit any act against the ruiss of his detention in the Monadock house, four armed guards sat just outside his door throughout the night; others paced about the corridors and around the build-

Talks of plots and counter plots to ddnap him still were heard today and every time an automobile whissed by the street with muffler open, the guards tightened their grip on their automatic pistols. The pro-Thaw Canadian contingent, which followed him over the border after his sudden deportation, was somewhat depleted today, although more than a dozen were waiting the outcome of the procedure.

While residents of Colebrook are evincnk great interest, they have taken no open stand either for or against the fugitive. Thaw issued a formal statement this morning, summing up his care and lamenting the fact that New York state was spending so much money on

Statement by Thaw. The statement follows:

"I think the people of my own state would like to know by what warrant of law or common sense the money of the people of the state of New York is being squandered like water by many more thousands of dollars than are available to me in these persistent and unscruplous efforts to return me to Matteewan "If I am sane, then certainly I don't belong to Matteawan; if I were insane, then the laws of New York state, itself make it compulsory that I be deported from New York to my home state, Penns sylvania.

"The statutes of New York require that insune persons from another state who are sent to Matteawan, or to any other New York public asylum non charged with crime, and I as an acquitted man stand exactly in this class, shall be reported to the state board of deportation and promptly sent out of the state back to the state of their residence. The New York law is so anxious to

get rid of alleged insane persons from another state that it provides that docs tors and nurses, if needed, be supplied to get rid of them "The United States courts have ade

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#### Do You Slight Your Newspaper? There's a great deal of differ-

ence in the way people read their newspapers. How do you read yours? Do you just glance through it, do you thoroughly absorb

with interest and attention the news you read? If you do read with industry and attention you no doubt find that not the least interesting and instructive news of the day is found in the advertising columns of The Bee. So it is in other newspapers of like

aims and character. Ad-reading in a good newspaper is so much a part of our daily lives nowadays, that one can hardly be said to be really well informed unless he continuously keeps himself posted on the advertising news of the