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THE DENISON REVIEW

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DENISON, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900.

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 79

CHAFFEE GETS ORDERS.

Designates Troops to Act as
Legation Guards in Peking.

NEWS COMES FROM CHINA.

Consul McWade Reports the Issue of the
Decree Punishing Tuan and His Col-
leagues—Sheng is Notified of Peace Com-
mission—Conger Saves Missionaries.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The war de-
partment is in receipt of a cablegram
from General Chaffee indicating that
he has received instructions to with-
draw most of the United States forces
from China and had provided, in ac-
cordance with those instructions, for
a legation guard. The dispatch fol-
lows:

Received Sept. 30, via Taku. Adjutant
General, Washington: Sept. 29, 30 cabled
from Tien Tsin. Received your Nos. 42
and 43. The Ninth infantry, Third quad-
ron of Sixth cavalry, and light battery will
constitute legation guard. Shall endeavor
to get all supplies to Tong Chow before
water falls. CHAFFEE.

Dispatches Nos. 42 and 43 referred
to by General Chaffee were those con-
taining his instructions to withdraw
the American troops from Peking.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Several impor-
tant dispatches were received yester-
day from China. From Canton Consul
McWade reports the issue of the de-
cree punishing Tuan and his col-
leagues, so that there is no longer
doubt as to the accuracy of Sheng's
statement on that point. Mr. Conger
also has received official notification of
the Chinese peace commission, which
was forecasted by Minister Wu's ad-
vice several days ago. The text of
the two dispatches is as follows:

Canton, Oct. 1.—Secretary of State, Wash-
ington: Decrees just issued. Emperor
blames ministers for whole troubles. Or-
ders Tuan, Kung and other officials de-
graded and punished by imperial courts.
Emperor holds Tuan and others entirely re-
sponsible bloodshed. M'WADE.

Peking, Sept. 27.—Secretary of State,
Washington: Have received notice today
from Prince Ching that he, Earl Li, Jung
Lu and Viceroy Liu Kun Yi and Chang
Chih Tung will act in concert in negotia-
tions for peace. Li Hung Chang is at Tien
Tsin. CONGER.

Sheng Saves Missionaries.

Paris, Oct. 2.—The French consul
general at Shanghai, under date of
Saturday, Sept. 29, telegraphs that he
has been informed by the governor of
Sant Che Li that through the inter-
mediation of Sheng (the administrator
of telegraphs and railroads) the mis-
sionaries and engineers at Theng Ting
Fu were safe and sound Sept. 23, that
the military and civil authorities had
taken precautions to protect all the
missionaries and that the Belgian mis-
sion at Ning Tian Lung was safe.

Russians Win Two Hot Fights.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.—The war of-
fice announces that dispatches from
Kharbin announce that General
Tschitschagoff sent Colonel Kopeikin
with a detachment of Cossacks, rail-
road troops and volunteers to engage
a force of Chinese who had occupied
the railroad at San Chakan. The Rus-
sians won two obstinate fights. Forty-
three dead Chinese were left in the
trenches after the second engagement.

Russia Not After Territory.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.—The Official
Messenger yesterday declared the
tenor of the government's official com-
munications in regard to Russia's
tasks in the far east clearly demon-
strate "that the reports of the annex-
ation of Manchuria are devoid of all
foundation."

TRIAL OF YOUTSEY TODAY.

Effort to Show He Purchased the Smoke-
less Powder Cartridges to Kill Goebel.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 2.—The trial
of Henry Youtsey, on the charge of
complicity in the Goebel assassination,
will begin today. When court con-
vened yesterday Commonwealth's At-
torney Franklin was granted a sub-
poena against the postmaster at Frank-
fort to produce an application for a
money order made in January by
Henry Youtsey, payable to a firearms
company of Cincinnati, from whom it
is asserted the smokeless powder car-
tridges were purchased. He was also
granted a subpoena for the Adams
Express agent at Frankfort to produce
the books showing the receipt for a
package received by Youtsey on Jan.
24.

Ex-Governor Bradley and General
Dan Collier, important witnesses for
the defense, are here to tell what they
know for Youtsey.

May Strike Against Reduction.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—Notices
were posted last night in the various
departments of the Logan Iron and
Steel works at Burnham of a reduc-
tion of 25 per cent in wages. There
is great dissatisfaction among the
3,000 employes and a strike is threat-
ened.

Dowdies Forced to Leave.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 2.—Dowdies Eiders
S. P. Fogwell and J. R. Franklin
arrived here last night from Chicago
and stopped at the Vonhof hotel. At
midnight they were routed out and
sent away, as rumors were current
that a mob was coming after them.

WOOLLEY AGAIN ON A TOUR.

Present Trip Extends Through Central
States and Into the Southland.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The prohibition
special left Chicago yesterday on the
Lake Shore road for a trip of nine days
through Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and
Tennessee, returning to Chicago on the
evening of Oct. 9. The party will be
the same as on the trip through the
northwest, with the exception of
Henry B. Metcalf, candidate for vice
president, who has been called to his
home in Pawtucket, R. I., on account
of the illness of his son. Those who
will accompany the special are: John
G. Woolley, candidate for president;
Oliver W. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart,
Miss Grace Holly, Volney J. Cushing,
Samuel Dickie and W. F. Mulvihill.

ROOSEVELT IN NEBRASKA

Crowds Gather in the Rain to Hear the
Governor—Stops Made at Thir-
teen Towns.

McCook, Neb., Oct. 2.—Governor
Roosevelt's first day in Nebraska may
be regarded as successful, though the
morning started out wet and chilly
and the audiences were small. Thir-
teen speeches were made during the
day. As the day advanced the sky
cleared and the meetings at the differ-
ent places along the way showed a
great increase of interest. Besides the
inhabitants of the villages and cities
a large number of people mounted and
in carriages, evidently from the coun-
try, were noticed on the streets and
around the stands. Probably 30,000 or
40,000 people were addressed during
the day. Governor Roosevelt's spe-
cial train remained at McCook until
late in the night, when it pulled out
for North Platte and another day's
journey today, which will cover a dis-
tance of 600 miles and will include
within that distance 11 speeches. To-
night a night journey will be made to
Broken Bow, at which point the train
will arrive at 8 in the morning.

Hill Talks in Brooklyn.

New York, Oct. 2.—David B. Hill
was the principal speaker at the Acade-
my of Music last night, the occasion
being the opening of the Democratic
campaign in Kings county. Com-
ptroller Coler, who had been scheduled
to preside at the meeting, was unable
to attend. The hall was crowded to
its capacity when the presiding officer,
John F. Clark, called the meeting to
order. A telegram of regret was read
from Mr. Coler, when Mr. Hill ap-
peared on the platform amid great ap-
plause. Ex-Governor Stone of Mis-
souri was presented at the conclusion
of Mr. Hill's speech. He was ten-
dered a genuine ovation.

Town Elections in Connecticut.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—It was
"town meeting" day in Connecticut
yesterday, 162 of the 168 towns in the
state holding the "little town" elec-
tions for the purpose of choosing offi-
cials for the town government and
settling for the coming year the liquor
license question. Returns have been
received from 138 towns of the 162
voting and the tables show Republi-
can victories in 103 towns and Demo-
cratic success in 35. Comparing the
full returns of last year with those re-
ceived thus far from yesterday's elec-
tion the Republicans have lost 22
towns and the Democrats two.

Convention of Democratic Clubs.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—Fifty delegates,
speakers and visitors have arrived for
the national convention of Demo-
cratic clubs, which will hold its first
session today in Tomlinson hall. A
number of prominent Democratic
leaders have arrived and engaged quar-
ters. Omaha sent a telegram announc-
ing that a large delegation had left
for this city to boom Edward Smith,
president of the Jacksonian club of
that city, for temporary chairman.

Quay Opens Campaign.

Westchester, Pa., Oct. 2.—Ex-United
States Senator Quay last night made
the first of what is to be a series of
speeches throughout the state of Pen-
sylvania in favor of the election of
McKinley and Roosevelt and those
candidates for the state legislature fa-
vorable to that faction of the Republi-
can party recognizing Mr. Quay as
its leader.

Beveridge Speaks at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Oct. 2.—Senator Beveridge
of Indiana spoke here last
night to a large audience in a tent
in Shelly park, the tent in which Bry-
an spoke two weeks ago. The capac-
ity of the tent was taxed, standing
room being at a premium. Senator
Beveridge's audience was very appre-
ciative.

Flotilla of New Revenue Cutters.

New York, Oct. 2.—The flotilla of
five revenue boats built at the Nixon
ship yards in 12 days, according to con-
tract, sailed yesterday on the inside
route to Cuba, Havana being the ob-
jective point. The flagship is 70 feet
long, while the other four are 60 feet
in length. Each boat carries on her
forward deck a rapid-fire gun. The
boats will be used in patrolling the
inlets and coast of Cuba in search of
smugglers and revenue evaders.

Bryan at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—In Minneapolis
Mr. Bryan addressed two immense
audiences, the first an overflow meet-
ing outside the Exposition building
and the second a meeting which com-
pletely filled that building. The last
was the largest audience of the day.

FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION.

Miners Will Not Accept Ad-
vance, as Union is Ignored.

ALL STANDING TOGETHER.

Strikers Induce Many to Quit Work—No-
tice of Increase Posted by All Operators.
No Effort to Start Idle Mines—Independ-
ent Operators Displeased.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The mine op-
erators of the Lackawanna, Wyoming
and Lehigh regions at a meeting at
Wilkesbarre followed the action of the
Reading company in offering an in-
crease of 10 per cent in wages to the
miners. They furthermore decided to
reduce the charge for powder from
\$2.75 to \$1.50 per keg.

The strikers, however, show no in-
dication of accepting the offer. None
returned to work yesterday at the
Reading company's colliery in re-
sponse to the increase in wages, in-
fact some of the men at work quit
and joined the strikers. As a result
there were fewer collieries at work in
the Schuylkill region than at any time
since the strike was inaugurated. In
the other regions there were also addi-
tions to the strikers' forces.

Notices of the increase in pay were
posted through the entire anthracite
region, but the opinion is that few if
any of the strikers will return to
work. The strikers say they have
other grievances to be adjusted be-
sides wages and powder charges and
they further say they want recog-
nition of their union.

President Mitchell of the United
Mine Workers will visit Wilkesbarre
today to address a mass meeting and
review a parade of miners.

Independent Operators Up in Arms.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 2.—Scranton's in-
dependent operators came back from
the Wilkesbarre conference with
blood in their eyes. They declare they
will not join in the proffer of a 10 per
cent increase unless the coal carrying
companies agree to reduce their tolls,
or, to be exact, allow them 65 per cent
instead of 60 per cent of the tidewater
selling prices for their product. They
are not making 10 per cent on their in-
vestments, they declare, and if they
have to increase wages 10 per cent it
will practically wipe out their margin
of profit and they might as well close
up their mines. A committee of the
local independent operators left on
the midnight train for New York to
protest against being forced by the
coal carriers into an agreement which
means their undoing unless the car-
riers give them better rates.

Strikers Standing Together.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 2.—Notices of the
increase in wages and the reduction in
the price of powder, decided on by
the operators at Wilkesbarre, were
posted at all of the collieries in the
Lehigh region. President Mitchell,
when shown a copy of the notice, de-
clined to say anything at this time,
but intimated that he might outline his
position at the Wilkesbarre meeting
today. He added, however, that there
would be no resumption of work until
a convention of the anthracite miners
had been called and the proposition
considered.

ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE FAIL.

Foteman of Packing Company Takes Hor-
rible Method of Ending His Life.

Kansas City, Oct. 2.—L. N. Lloyd,
formerly foreman of the jobbing de-
partments of the Cudahy Packing com-
pany in Armourdale, attempted to kill
himself at the packing house yester-
day with a meat hook, in a fit of des-
pondency occasioned by the loss of his
job.

Lloyd stuck the meat hook into his
throat once and his nerve failed him
and he pulled it out. Then he grabbed
another hook which had a rope at-
tached to it and placing the hook in
the hole already made in his throat
and his foot in a loop in the rope was
preparing to tear his throat apart
when he was stopped by employes in
the packing house.

His wound was found to be serious
and he may die from it. Lloyd recent-
ly came to Kansas City from Omaha.

Foster Suffers From Big Fire.

Pierce, Neb., Oct. 2.—A disastrous
fire broke out in Foster, a town ten
miles northwest of this place, yester-
day and consumed all the buildings on
the west side of the principal street,
viz: Edwards & Bradford lumber yard
and office, George W. Mitchell's
general merchandise store, with the
postoffice, F. Synovec's blacksmith
shop, A. H. Holmes' implement house
and the saloon.

Workmen Reach Galveston.

Galveston, Oct. 2.—Workmen are be-
ginning to arrive here in large num-
bers. The exodus has almost ceased,
while every incoming train brings ar-
tisans and others. Official reports
show 6,877 bales of cotton and sixty
cars of grain were received yesterday.

VERDIGRIS AT STANDSTILL.

Fires Extinguished in Independence
Water Works Station.

Independence, Kan., Oct. 2.—The
flood here reached the highwater mark
of 1895 and is now at a standstill. The
water is spread over the bottoms all
along the Verdigris and Elk rivers
near here. In the bends of the rivers
where there is a current wheat that
had been sown has been washed out
and corn in the shock has been washed
away or injured by the water. The
Verdigris, near town, is from a quarter
to almost a half mile wide. The
waters from Rock creek have backed
up into the south edge of town for a
block or so, and that stream is impas-
sable.

About a half mile of track on the
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has
been washed out east of town. The
water reached the intake station of
the city waterworks last night and ex-
tinguished the fire under the boilers.
Since then the city has been without
water and consequently without fire
protection.

WOMAN SHOT BY ROBBER

Wife of a Black Hills Mining Engineer
Murdered for Her Money at
Garden City.

Deadwood, S. D., Oct. 2.—Word has
come in from Garden City mining
camp, west of here, that Mrs. N. M.
Herdin, wife of the engineer at Kick-
ing Horse mine, was shot and in-
stantly killed yesterday by an un-
known robber. A little son tells that
an old man pushed open the front door
and shot five times at his mother. The
man then hunted for some money
which had been saved and hidden in
the house. About \$200 was stolen.
After the shooting the man stole a
horse and buggy from Matt Carroll
and escaped.

THROWN FROM HORSE.

Colonel Loper is Injured While Drilling
Squad in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Oct. 2.—After going
through a long and dangerous cam-
paign in the Philippines uncathed Col-
onel J. C. Loper was thrown from a
horse and seriously injured while en-
gaged in drilling a squad of campaign
rough riders in the baseball park.
Colonel Loper was riding a high-spri-
tled animal and was experimenting
with a new style "safety" bit. The
horse was nervous and between the
bit and the excitement of drilling the
troops became so excited that it reared
and fell over backward. Loper was
caught in the fall and badly crushed.
A physician made an examination
which disclosed the injuries consisted
of a dislocated shoulder blade, a badly
bruised leg and possibly internal in-
juries. He predicted that no permanent
injury was sustained.

Cleveland Bribery Investigation.

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—The star witness
thus far in the council bribery in-
vestigation was on the stand yesterday.
He is W. H. Boyd, the attorney who
represents the Chicago Municipal Sig-
nal company, and the testimony he
gave startled even those who had been
sanguine that if money had been paid
to secure the police signal system for
the Gamewell company the fact would
not be exposed. Mr. Boyd, in his tes-
timony, charged that the Gamewell
company promised to pay \$400 per
vote, and that when the goods were de-
livered out of the men who were
bought with \$200 each.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Quincy, Ills., Oct. 2.—Captain J. V.
Henry, who just resigned as assist-
ant postmaster, was arrested yester-
day for the alleged embezzlement of
\$3,500 of the funds of the National
Railway Mail Service Benevolent as-
sociation, of which he had been secre-
tary and treasurer since its organiza-
tion. Henry had given the associa-
tion a bond of \$10,000. Quincy jail
now holds Fred Thuman, ex-warden;
George G. Blunt, ex-Sunday school su-
perintendent, and Captain Henry, all
charged with embezzlement from frat-
ernal societies.

Sioux City's Carnival Opens.

Sioux City, Oct. 2.—Sioux City's car-
nival and interstate festival opened
yesterday. The city is filled with vis-
itors from Iowa, South Dakota and
Nebraska. Thousands more are ex-
pected during the week. The carnival
lasts six days. Yesterday was labor
day and parades were given in the af-
ternoon and evening.

Busy Day for McKinley.

Canton, O., Oct. 2.—This was a busy
day for President McKinley. Besides
the visits of Senator Penrose and
President Schaub of the Carnegie
company and of former Minister of
Siam Barrett, he received many other
callers, some of them social and some
of them on business of minor impor-
tance.

Workmen Reach Galveston.

Galveston, Oct. 2.—Workmen are be-
ginning to arrive here in large num-
bers. The exodus has almost ceased,
while every incoming train brings ar-
tisans and others. Official reports
show 6,877 bales of cotton and sixty
cars of grain were received yesterday.

FATAL WRECK IN IOWA.

Bad Smashup on the Burling-
ton Near Lacona.

RAIL TURNS UNDER TRAIN.

One Killed and Several Injured in an Ac-
cident on the Chariton Branch—Entire
Train Goes Into a Ditch—Woman Prob-
ably Fatally Hurt.

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 2.—A passenger
train on the Chariton-Indianola
branch of the Burlington road was
wrecked last evening near Lacona, pre-
sumably by the turning of a rail. B.
R. Welcher of Milo, Ia., was killed and
Miss Maggie A. Kidd of Richland, Ia.;
Roy M. Culbertson, Danvers, Ills.; C.
M. Buchanan, Fairfield, Ia.; James
Kersey, Amo, Ind.; Miss Spurgeon,
Ionia, Ia.; R. M. Meade, Milo, Ia.,
and George Bruce, Corydon, Ia., were
injured.

Miss Kidd is, it is believed, fatally in-
jured. The entire train, consisting of
an engine, baggage car and a passen-
ger coach, left the track. The train-
men, with the exception of Trainman
Vance, who was slightly injured, es-
caped. The injured passengers were
removed to Chariton.

Bankers to Meet at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.—The Ameri-
can Bankers' association will meet in
annual convention here today. Eleven
hundred members have indicated a
purpose to attend. President Walker
Hill of St. Louis and Secretary-Treas-
urer J. L. Branch of New York are
already here. Among the addresses
to be delivered are "The Treasury
and the Money Market," by Hon. Ellis
H. Roberts, treasurer of the United
States; "The Financial Future of the
United States," by Charles A. Conant
of the New York Journal of Com-
merce, and "The Education of a
Banker," by George Hauge, general
manager of the Bank of Canada.

Chamberlain's Message.

London, Oct. 2.—Late last evening
Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state
for the colonies, sent to the editor of
the Birmingham Daily Mail the fol-
lowing message to the nation, which
was conspicuously displayed on the
screen where the paper was announc-
ing the result of the polling. "Patri-
otism before politics. May the union
between the colonies and the mother-
land, now cemented by their blood, be
forever maintained."

Rumors are current this morning
that the Marquis of Lansdowne, secre-
tary of state for war, will succeed
Earl Cadogan as lord lieutenant of
Ireland.

Condemned Man Listens to Political Speech.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2.—James How-
ard, under sentence to be hanged for
the murder of Governor Goebel, was
an enforced listener last night to a po-
litical speech by Congressman G. K.
Wheeler, a good part of which was de-
voted to the denunciation of ex-Gov-
ernor Taylor, Caleb Powers and How-
ard himself. The jail is in the rear
of the court house, where Mr. Wheeler
spoke to a large audience, which re-
peatedly cheered the speaker in his
condemnation of the parties impli-
cated in the Goebel murder.

Parliamentary Election.

London, Oct. 2.—The returns received
so far show the total number of elec-
ted to be 132, as follows: Conserva-
tives, 93; Unionists, 18; Liberals, 13;
Nationalists, 8. The Conservatives
have gained two seats and the Liberals
one. The Hon. Ivor Guest, one of the
successful candidates at Plymouth,
has an American wife.

The Editors on Both Sides Express Satisfaction over Yesterday's Returns, which the Daily Mail Asserts Prove There is no "khaki boom."

Big Crowd at St. Louis Fair.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—The 40th annual
St. Louis fair was inaugurated yester-
day with the largest opening day
attendance in its history. It is esti-
mated that 125,000 people passed
through the gates. This year the live
stock exhibit is especially large, and
cattle pens were the center of much
interest. George Vanderbilt has in
competition a herd of 20 fine Jerseys
from his Biltmore estate in North Car-
olina.

Favor Creed Revision.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Creed revision came
up before the Chicago presbytery, in
session at Peotone, Ills., yesterday,
and though the discussion and the vote
on the propositions propounded by the
general assembly was postponed until
next Monday, in Chicago, it was
demonstrated that the private opinion
of the Chicago Presbyterians is in fa-
vor of a supplemental shorter creed.

Kills Her Father to Protect Mother.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 2.—Henry Schaefer,
aged 60, frenzied with liquor, at-
tempted to kill his wife and daughter
near Lamotte, Jackson county, 17
miles from Dubuque. While defend-
ing her mother, the daughter struck
her father with a club, killing him.
The jury exonerated the daughter.

ONLY CLUE IS FALSE TEETH.

Severed Head of Unknown Person Found
in Cedar Lake, Near Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—A silver tooth
plate, to which two false incisors of
the upper jaw were wired, is the only
clue to the identity of the severed
human head that was found tied in
a grain sack in Cedar lake, just across
the Indiana state line.
Identification of the victim of the
supposed murder by means of the head
is absolutely impossible so far as rec-
ognizing the features are concerned,
because the head was packed in quick-
lime before being thrown into the lake
and the features were destroyed by the
action of the chemical. The only hope
of getting a clue to the mystery is that
the dentistry work may be recognized
by some dentist.

IDAHO STRIKERS FREED

Ten Released From San Quentin Through
Decision Handed Down by the
Court of Appeals.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Through a
decision rendered yesterday by the
United States circuit court of appeals
the ten Idaho strikers who were con-
victed of a conspiracy to obstruct a
train carrying the mails will secure
their release from San Quentin. The
case is one growing out of the big
strike in Idaho in 1899, and the de-
struction of the mill of the Bunker Hill
and Sullivan Mining company. In
their decision Judges Gilbert, Ross and
Morrow call attention to the fact that
the indictment does not charge that
the conspiracy had for its purpose to
knowingly obstruct the mails.

Tracks May Be Laid.

Omaha, Oct. 2.—Judge Munger has
handed down an opinion in the case
of the Omaha and Southwestern Rail-
way company against the Minneapolis
and Omaha railroad, in which the
plaintiff sought to enjoin the defend-
ant from laying tracks on Eighth
street and track to connect its line
with tracks owned in common by both
roads. The decision is in favor of the
defendant, the judge holding that the
construction of the new track will in
no way interfere with the rights of
the plaintiff.

Passenger Officials Still in Session.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Passenger officials
of the transcontinental roads contin-
ued their efforts today toward the
formation of an association. It was
impossible for them to make much pro-
gress, inasmuch as a number of the
roads had not voted on the proposition
to have the territory of the association
stop at the Mississippi river.

Union Veterans' Union.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The 15th annual
encampment of the Union Veterans'
union will begin here today and con-
tinue through Friday. The encampment
will be opened this afternoon. The
commander-in-chief and two deputy
commanders-in-chief are to be
elected during the session.

Yesterday's Baseball Results.

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4-0; Brooklyn, 3-5.

Suicide's Insurance Vindicated.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 2.—The suit
brought by Mrs. Jessie Kerr of Man-
nilla, Ia., against the Modern Wood-
men of America to recover \$3,000 in-
surance on a policy held by her hus-
band, James R. Kerr, was decided in
favor of the order by a jury in the
United States court here. Payment of
the policy was contested on the ground
that Kerr committed suicide.

Indiana Mine Burning.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 2.—The Sun-
ny-side coal mine in this city, the largest
mine in southern Indiana, is on fire
and about 50 men are in the mine
fighting the flames. It is feared the
entire mine will be destroyed. The
value of the mine is estimated at
\$200,000.

Two Indians Killed.

Antlers, I. T., Oct. 2.—Benjamin An-
derson, a full blood Indian, became
involved in a difficulty with his cousin,
Nicholas Anderson, and after a struggle
Benjamin was shot through the
body and Nicholas through the head,
the latter dying instantly. Benjamin
then shot and killed himself.
Steven R. Williard, a prominent at-
torney of Minneapolis, died at Santa
Fe Monday.