

If a man spends his time reading several papers in order to get the news, he is losing money, for he could get it all in one paper by taking the Times-Republican.

VE NEWS—
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me papers are insipid, while
are interesting in every line.
-R. is noted for its live

ME THIRTY-THREE.

GETS STATION CLOSE TO JAPAN?

hai Reports That Govern- Has Leased Norvig Bay and Floating Dock

ED AT DOORWAY OF JAPAN

Day Located Just South of
ostok—Report Lacks Confirm-
at Washington But is Given
ice—Newberry Denies the
hai Reports.

Sept. 5.—A dispatch from
says the United States has
five years' lease on Norvig
th of Vladivostok and has
for next winter the floating
at Vladivostok.

Washington is Mum.
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pry bay and the floating dry
Vladivostok lacks confirma-
is given credence in well
circles. Control of the bay
the United States a coaling
and anchorage at the doorway
of coats and legs of the
of an island by Japan, a
philippines, action of the gov-
is significant of at least a
of the administration to
ed for emergencies.

No Truth in Reports.
ington, Sept. 5.—Late today
Secretary Newberry of the
ment said that there is no
the Shanghai reports.

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

New York Officials and Syn-
dicate Broken Up.

York, Sept. 5.—A well organized
for smuggling lace and wri-
sters materials came to grief
customs officials ordered the
W. L. Hardy and Burton
Kemping Wilhelm, an hour
arrival of the vessel.

Search of Hardy's baggage re-
the discovery of several thou-
dollars worth of lace which
inside shirts, pajama suits,
coats and legs of trousers in
bags and in the pockets of a huge
coat which Hardy carried on

Custom Inspector Campbell
inside the first shirt and saw
of lace, Hardy said coolly:
"I'm mind taking out the other
all alike."

After yard of costly lace was
out and piled up on the pier.
small quantity of lace was
in Belwin's trunk, and that
has been put there by Hardy,
entirely Mr. Hardy and his ship-
were also overhauled. Wound
the body of Mr. Hardy was
yards of hand-made lace, valued
at \$25 a yard. He accepted the
to with smiles.

Customs officials think they
povered a syndicate of smug-
glers who have within the last three
roughly into this port more than
100 worth of dutiable goods.
two men, it is stated, are in
as dressmakers in this city,
were each held in \$2,000 bail.

KER LEAVES HIS CELL.

Sam Oil Company Officer Has
Paid Penalty for Contempt.

enworth, Kas., Sept. 5.—H. H.
r, former secretary-treasurer
Uncle Sam Oil Company, was
d here from the county jail
serving a three months' sentence
imposed by Federal
Hook. Tucker was sentenced
for reflecting upon Federal
J. O. Pollock, John F. Phillips
with McPherson. The allegations
made in a petition affecting the
ership filed before Judge Hook
r appealed to President Rosen-
er a pardon, but it was denied.

TICKNEY'S PLAN READY.

cial Project for Great Western to
be Announced Soon.

York, Sept. 5.—President A. B.
hey of the Chicago Great West-
away has returned from abroad
he has been in consultation with
olders and bankers. He says
the financial plan which has
been considered for a long time
to be funds for the road for the
ten years has been practically
teted and will be announced as
as it has been approved by the
ny's attorneys.

CONA WOULD WED NEVADA.

us to Get into Union People
re Willing to be Annexed.

hington, Sept. 5.—Arizonaans
are about for an avenue to enter
ion. Unwilling to come in with
Mexico as a state, the people
realize that they are doomed
long tutelage if they wait for
ess to admit them separately. The
suggestion, which seems to meet
favor in Arizona, is that the ter-
be made a part of the state of
da.

EMPEROR JOSEPH SAFE.

t of an Attempt to Assassinate
Him Proves Untrue.

lin, Sept. 5.—It was reported
today that an attempt had been
to assassinate Emperor Francis
at Klagenfurt, Austria. Hun-
It however proved to be un-

and resulted from an old peasant
approaching the emperor for the purpose
of presenting a petition, which led to
some confusion.

TAMPERS WITH WIRES.

Striking Operator Arrested in Chicago on a Serious Charge.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—John Fitzpatrick,
assistant superintendent of the West-
ern Union Telegraph Company, yester-
day procured a warrant charging Geo.
S. Birdsell, striking telegraph opera-
tor, with having cut one of the wires
and injuring a switchboard of the
Western Union company. The Illinois
statutes governing telegraph and tele-
phone wires and covering such an of-
fense as Birdsell is charged with, pro-
vide that punishment shall be by a
fine of not less than \$300 nor more
than \$500, or imprisonment in the coun-
ty jail not exceeding one year or both
at the discretion of the court. Imme-
diately after the warrant was issued
Birdsell was given a check for service,
but up to a late hour last night Bird-
sell had not been found.

Another Arrest Made.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—George S. Bird-
sell, a member of the commercial tel-
egraphers' union, was arrested today
on a state warrant charging him with
maliciously tampering with the tel-
egraph wires owned by the Western
Union Company.

EX-CONSUL SUICIDES

William Abercrombie at Nagasaki, Japan, Asphyxiates Self at Wash- ington.

Washington, Sept. 5.—William H.
Abercrombie, formerly United States
consul at Nagasaki, Japan, committed
suicide by asphyxiation at his apart-
ments today.

HEN HAS A CHAMPION.

Chicago Alderman Would Protect Her
Scope.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Texas will now
please climb into the back row.
When southern civility in the Lone
Star state demanded that the sheets
in sleeping car berths should be of
sufficient length to ward off chills,
Texas jumped to the front rank in
freedom legislation.

Last night an earnest soul from
the voting precincts of West Pullman sent
a chicken, geese and turkey ordinance
to the city council which makes the
Texas sheet ordinance look as if it had
been left in the laundry tubs until it
was milder.

Alderman Bihl, father of the "cow
ordnance," who is nothing if not ac-
commodating, introduced the measure
on behalf of Lucius O. Wilson of 11518
LaSalle street. Mr. Wilson writes that
his wife wants it passed. The mem-
bers of the council last night sent it to
the judiciary committee.

The chicken ordinance may lay on
the committee table. It may hatch
trouble. The members may be egged
on until they decide to vote its pas-
sage, but none of them would come
out of his shell last night and say so.
However, if it is passed Mr. Wilson
can crow over the victory while peace
roosts over his household.

First and last the chicken ordi-
nance is intended to protect the clucking
hen and the useful rooster. It pro-
vides that all raisers of chickens shall
provide their domestic charges with
proper food, water, sand and gravel.
Therefore, if the chickens want to go
into the street paving business they
will have most of the materials sup-
plied from them. The chickens are also
to be allowed sufficient breathing space
and are to be surrounded by a wire
netting which will keep out cats, rats,
the sly mink and other animals which
like to prey upon them.

Furthermore, it is duly set forth
that any person who is now raising
chickens or who desires to engage in
the business, shall apply to the com-
missioner of health for a permit. The
commissioner is to have an assistant,
who knows more about chickens and
hens than the chickens themselves. He
has to go out and look over the ground
before a permit can be issued. If the
chickens look like they were to have
a kind master or mistress and a home,
supplied with all comforts, if not lux-
uries, then the permit is granted.

The chickens, according to the ordi-
nance, are not to be allowed to run at
large. They are allowed to run at
large, but not at the expense of a
neighbor's garden. Mr. Wilson is en-
thusiastic over his ordinance. He says
that the newspapers will comment fa-
vorably on it. He writes to the mem-
bers of the council that the headlines
in the papers will run along the fol-
lowing lines: "A Touch of Humanity
Makes the Whole World Akin," or they
may be less artistic and simply read:
"A Boost for the Chickens," or "Coun-
cil Saves Chickens," which will prob-
ably fit better.

BEARS CREATE PANIC.

Run Wild in Springdale, Suburb of Sioux City.

Special to Times-Republican.
Sioux City, Sept. 5.—Two bears be-
longing to Zoo park escaped yesterday
afternoon and raiding the pig pens
and hen coops of the suburbanites in
Springdale, created a panic. Two
residents into the tall timber skirting
the banks of the Floyd and sent in-
doors women and children, screaming
in fright.

Doors were locked, windows closed
and from behind shutters eyes peered
anxiously at the bears. Two boys
enjoying their freedom, smashed a pig
sty, killed one of the hogs and feasted
the while sending shivers of apprehen-
sion up and down the spines of the
Springdaleites by a tremendous growl-
ing.

Otto Dahms, owner of the bears, living
in Morningdale, Springdale people tele-
phoned in vain to that suburb, but
Dahms was not accessible. The keeper
of the animals could not be found and
for several hours the bears had their
own way.

Extra Burlington Dividend.
New York, Sept. 5.—The directors
of the Burlington railroad today de-
clared the regular quarterly dividend
of 2 per cent. on capital stock, and an
extra dividend of 5 per cent.

NEW YORK STATE HONORS MCKINLEY

Monument Dedicated Today at Buffalo Represents Senti- ments of the State

GOVERNOR HUGHES' EULOGY

Pays Glowing Tribute to Memory of Martyred President—Imposing Monu- ment Erected on Site Donated by City of Buffalo—Obelisk Eighty-six Feet in Height.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The monu-
ment dedicated here today in memory
of William McKinley was erected by
the state of New York on a site pro-
vided by the city of Buffalo. It is in
the form of an obelisk, of white mar-
ble, eighty-six feet high, and is situ-
ated at Niagara Square. The obelisk
rests upon a pedestal fourteen feet high
the base of which is twelve feet above
the street level. The whole is sur-
rounded by a tessellated promenade,
embellished with ornate parapets and
balustrades and splashing fountains.

In accepting the monument from the
Buffalo commission, under whose di-
rection it was constructed, Governor
Hughes paid a touching and tender
tribute to the life and character of Mc-
Kinley. He said the martyred presi-
dent sought patiently to learn the peo-
ple's will and faithfully to execute it.

MICHIGAN IN FIELD EARLY.

Call for Convention in October to Elect Delegates Causes Comment.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Much comment
is being made among republican politicians
concerning a call issued by the republic-
an committee of the Tenth congress-
ional district of Michigan, for a con-
vention, to be held Oct. 10, for the pur-
pose of electing two delegates to the
national republican convention next
year.

DENTISTS AT SIOUX CITY.

Northern Iowa Society Plans to Affili- ate With State Association.

Sioux City, Sept. 5.—The thirtieth
annual convention of the Northern
Iowa Dental Society is in session in
this city, being called to order yester-
day. The society is composed of nearly
fifty dentists from northern Iowa in
attendance. About twenty-five more
arrived last night, and today the meet-
ings are on in earnest. They will con-
tinue over Friday.

Probably the most important work
before the session is the organization
of the various districts for the purpose
of affiliation with the state association.
Dr. R. H. Volland, of Iowa City, organ-
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DEFECTIVE RAIL WRECKS TRAIN

None of Passengers on Colorado Flyer Seriously Injured.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 5.—The Colorado
flyer on the Santa Fe railroad was de-
railed at Wakarusa, twelve miles west
of Topeka, early today. None of the
passengers received more than minor
bruises. A defective rail was the
cause.

FOUR YEARS' SEARCH ENDED.

Sioux City Man Finally Locates Miss- ing Wife.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—For four years
Joseph Englund, of Sioux City, has
visited state fairs of the middle west
in search of his missing wife, and his
troubles ended in a Minneapolis hotel
office where he found his wife calling
for a letter which he had sent from
his home.

Englund went to police headquar-
ters, told the captain of detectives his
troubles and asked for aid.
About four years ago he said he
and his wife had a misunderstanding
and she left home in a rage, saying
she would no longer depend on him for
support.

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CONTROL BOARD KEEPS THE MONEY

Funds Appropriated For Dis- semination of Tuberculosis Literature in Dubious

STATE SOCIETY WANTS IT

Board Proposes to Use the Money in Equipping the New Hospital—Iowa Members Urged for Fourth Term.

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flict of opinion on what was the in-
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THE HARDIN COUNTY FAIR.

First Day's Attendance Somewhat Af- fected by Cloudy Weather.

Eldora, Sept. 5.—Continued cloud-
iness yesterday affected the first day's
attendance at the Hardin county fair,
being held here this week. This morn-
ing the outlook is for a perfect day.
Yesterdays ball game between Iowa
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ment. In the third inning Iowa Falls
batted in three scores while the next
two innings were blanked. Eldora get-
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of 5 to 3 in favor of Eldora. Eldora's
battery was Calloway and Myers, while
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The Hubbard band displayed their
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THE C. E. CONFERENCE.

Nominating Committee's Selection Most Important Feature of Second Day.

Waterloo, Sept. 5.—A nominating
committee was named yesterday, the
second day of the Christian Endeavor
convention here, a business session be-
ing held in the morning at the Presby-
terian church.

The church was filled with delegates
and visitors and the business that en-
gaged the convention was dispatched
with speed and enthusiasm.

BLVDENBURGH JURY SECURED

Twelve Men Obtained to Hear Evi- dence at Sept. 11 Trial.

Eldora, Sept. 5.—A jury in the Bly-
denburgh murder case was secured
yesterday afternoon, and the following
twelve men will serve as the ones who
will for the second time decide the
fate of the man Blydenburgh: S. J.
Masco, E. A. Campbell, W. R. Bur-
lison, E. A. Moore, L. E. Yaw, S. B.
Coushner, John Swinger, J. B. Hen-
rich and C. A. Sheldon. The opening
remarks to the jury consumed the
greater part of the afternoon. The
jury were dismissed yesterday after-
noon and allowed to attend the fair,
accompanied by bailiffs and deputy
sheriff. The taking of evidence in the
case commenced this morning.

The report going the rounds of the
state papers to the effect that this is
the third trial of Blydenburgh is in-
correct, altho the case has twice been
before the supreme court. The higher
court confirmed Blydenburgh's con-
viction on the first hearing, but later re-
versed it on the application for a re-
hearing.

WOMAN STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Cleveland Murder Suspect Under In- fluence of Powerful Drug.

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Charlotte
Phillips, who is under official surveil-
lance on the charge of murdering her
husband, who was found dead at his
home last Monday, and was supposed
to have been killed by a burglar, is still
in an unconscious condition. It is be-
lieved that Mrs. Phillips is under the
influence of some powerful drug, and
is in a dangerous condition.

TRAIN WRECKERS BUSY

Fail to Catch New York Express, But Derail Freight Train on Baltimore & Ohio.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.—Train wreckers

were at work last evening on the Bal-
timore & Ohio railroad at Scott Ha-
ven and Sutersville, thirty miles east
of here. Spikes, it is said, were drawn
from the east-bound tracks, for the
purpose, it is thought, of catching the
New York express. The express got
thru before the spikes were drawn,
but a freight express was derailed, and
traffic was tied up until 10 o'clock this
morning.

DELEGATES PRESENT, REPRESENTING AT LEAST 150,000 PEOPLE AND THE CONGRSSION WHICH WE EXPECT TO PER- FORM MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY POLI- TICIAN IN THE STATE.

The meetings of the Fraternity will
be held in the Yeomans hall behind
closed doors and every member of
importance and interest to members
of the beneficiary societies of the state
and country will be taken up and dis-
cussed, the question of rates and leg-
islation especially.

Heretofore the fraternal beneficiary
companies have been divided and
fought among themselves. In this con-
dition they were unable to cope suc-
cessfully with the old line compa-
nies, so the president has formed a
plan which will practically wipe out
all differences between the fraternal
companies and form them one and
all into a vast united army. What
his plans are the president fails to
state, but they will be brought out
in his annual address. He is deter-
mined that the fraternal companies must
do things with the legislature and that
the only way to do it is to be united.
With this in view he has carefully laid
his plans and is confident that they
will work out successfully.

Auditor Carroll today stopped all talk
of his re-election for a fourth term as
auditor by stating emphatically that he
would not be a candidate for re-elec-
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The legislature appropriated the
money to be spent thru the state board
of control. The board says it did not
understand the matter that way and
furthermore that when the Iowa City
sanitarium is opened it will need all
the money it has. Any way the board
is holding to the money.

Up at Oelwein, when A. E. Kepford,
the lecturer for the Iowa society, ap-
peared to give a lecture, he made an
appeal for funds with which to carry
on the work. Senator Smith told some
of the people that the legislature had
appropriated \$5,000 for that purpose
and that Kepford had no right to so-
licit funds. Then Kepford explained
that the \$5,000 was not visible and that
the state board of control had a close-
fisted gas pipe cinch on the money
and wouldn't let it loose. The public
when willingly contributed.

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succeeded Chief Pleasant Porter, who
died Tuesday.

Standard Suit Again Postponed.

New York, Sept. 5.—Taking of tes-
timony in the suit against the Stand-
ard Oil Company, scheduled for today,
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NOTICEABLE NEWS OF TODAY

The Weather.

Sun rises Sept. 6 at 5:40; sets at
6:29.
Iowa—Fair and warmer tonight; in-
creased cloudiness Friday.
Central—Generally fair tonight and
Friday; warmer in the north Friday.
South Dakota—Fair tonight, prob-
ably becoming unsettled Friday;
warmer tonight.
Missouri—Generally fair tonight and
Friday.

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Hogs Gain 5 to 10 Cents.
Bonaparte Reviews Alton Case.

GREEK COUPLE TO WED

Mason City Ceremony Will Be Ac- cording to Established Rites.

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Mason City, Sept. 5.—Much interest
is manifested in the coming marriage
of Risto Perunovich and Widawava
Burch, both residents of this city. The
prospective bride and groom are na-
tives of Greece and members of the
Greek church. No priest of the Greek