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TIME CARD ELECTRIC STREET
RAILWAY.

Leave Depot for Soldiers'
Home, N. 3rd St. Home, N. 3rd St

Table with 4 columns: Time, Soldiers' Home, Soldiers', Cars Leave Depot. Rows show departure times for various routes.

Soldiers' Home cars—Red signs and
lights.
No. 3rd St. cars—Green signs and
lights.

JENKINS MAY LOSE

Chances Are That the Judiciary
Committee of House Will
Be Reorganized

LENROOT MAY BE ELECTED

Defeat of a Wisconsin Senator May
Change the Complexion of the Ju-
diciary Committee Where Many
Progressive Measures Have Been
Buried in the Past.

(Special Washington Correspondence)
Washington, Aug. 15.—Confident
prediction comes from the Eleventh
Wisconsin congress district that John
J. Jenkins, chairman of the house com-
mittee on Judiciary, is going to be de-
feated for the republican nomination

and that he will be defeated because
of his record at the last two sessions
of congress.
Mr. Jenkins is serving his seventh
term in the house. He has been one
of the pillars of the Cannon organiza-
tion in that body; indeed, his commit-
tee has been for three or four years the
center of attacks aimed by every-
body who doesn't like the Cannon
management. It has been charged that
the judiciary committee is a sort of
legislative catch-all, to which all sorts
of measures are sent, especially when
it is desired that excuse be found for
killing them.

For a long time Chair-
man Jenkins has been especially op-
posed by organized labor, and Samuel
Gompers and the American Federation
have been hard at work for his undo-
ing.
If Jenkins goes down it will be to
make room for another republican. His
district is overwhelmingly republican,
and the republican party will be of
that party in all human probability.
Jenkins is opposed for the republican
nomination by Irvine L. Lenroot, who
for two terms was speaker of the Wis-
consin house of representatives. In the
times when La Follette was governor
and was making his great fight for
crystallization of his radical ideas into
laws, Lenroot is a seasoned politician,
and he has been thru about all the La
Follette fights. Two years ago he was
the La Follette candidate for the gov-
ernatorial nomination and was hope-
lessly defeated by James O. Davidson,
now governor. Then he was a candi-
date for the senate in succession to
Spooner, and for weeks and weeks held
the plurality of votes in the daily ses-
sions. But at length Isaac Stephenson
was nominated and elected. Lenroot
used to be the fortunes of political war-
fare, went back to the woods and the
mines and laid wires for the congress-
ional nomination. The reports seem
unanimous in agreement that he will
win.

The Jenkins committee on Judiciary
has been denominated for several ses-
sions the graveyard of the house. To
it went legislation on labor topics—
which is still there; to it went the
various bills to give the states police
authority over liquor shipped into
their borders in the processes of inter-
state commerce. The labor people and
the anti-saloon people are now out for
the political scap-lock of Mr. Jen-
kins.
Speaker Cannon and his immediate
advisers being opposed to forestall
any legislation for the establishment
of the Appalachian and White Moun-
tain reserves, the measures on this
subject were sent to the judiciary
committee for expression as to the
constitutionality of such proposals.
The committee duly opined that there
was no constitutional way to do it.
Then there was the question of fed-
eral supervision of insurance. The
committee judicially opined that in-
surance was not commerce, which
caused a good deal of wonderment by
critics as to whether it might be an
incident to the circus business, or an
aspect of religion. Then the anti-
injunction bills went to this commit-
tee, and there were sent to a sub-
committee which put them all calmly
and peacefully to sleep.

The result was that the American
Forestry association got on the trail
of Jenkins; the American Federation
of Labor got its knife out; the church
people, the prohibitionists, the anti-
stoichiasts, and various other organiza-
tions-biased themselves; and now, re-
port comes, Jenkins is altogether likely
to be swamped. It is said that he
will lose his own town, his own coun-
ty, and is likely to lose every county
in the district. Lenroot has been
studying the Congressional Record, and
challenged Jenkins to a joint debate.
Jenkins declined. Then Lenroot went
on the stump, aired his opponent's re-
cord in regular LaFollette fashion, and
wound up by presenting his opinions
on the tariff in contrast to those of
Jenkins.

Other things Judge Jenkins
assured an audience that there was no
tariff on petroleum imported into this
country, and argued that the tariff on
the Standard Oil, the greatest of trusts,
was in no wise a tariff trust. Len-
root replied that there was no tariff on
petroleum, and was denounced as an
ignoramus. Lenroot then dug up the
provisions of the tariff law, under
which a countervailing duty is applied
to petroleum; that is, in case a foreign
country imposes a duty on American
petroleum, an equal duty shall be im-
posed at American ports on petroleum
coming from that country. There are
no imports of petroleum except from
Russia; and Russia having a high tar-
iff on it, the countervailing duty
serves to put the only competing sup-
ply of petroleum under a heavy duty.
Lenroot got away with the better of
the argument, and it injured Jenkins
seriously. The primaries will be held
early in September.

FIND A NEW WAY TO HEAVEN

Albert Blakely and Wife Start "The
Number of Nine."
Chicago, Aug. 14.—A new method of
getting to heaven has been devised by
Albert Blakely, a carpenter, and Mrs.
Jennie Blakely, of 773 West Sixty-
sixth street. If an affidavit they filed
yesterday with the county recorder is
literally correct.
It asserts that on Aug. 2 at a meet-
ing of "the number of nine" Albert

was elected "ruler" and Mrs. Blakely,
secretary, according to the rules and
usages of said divine order. "The cor-
porate name is given at "The King-
dom of Heaven Church of the First
Born."
This organization is going to "rule"
to refine, to redeem Zion, to set up
the heavenly sanctuary, to bind up the
testimony and seal up the law, to work
after the spiritual order of God in all
divine ordinances, and to establish
apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors
and teachers with fundamental prin-
ciples."
STOPS GAME TO WED.

Bridgemoor Hastens Back and Wins
Championship.

Brookston, Minn., Aug. 14.—When
Edward Leo Nixon of Boston, Mass.,
well-known sport promoter, was mar-
ried to Miss Inez Vassili Thompson,
daughter of one of Brookston's most
prominent and wealthy citizens, he de-
layed a championship pool game for
twenty minutes, returning to the table
again immediately after the ceremony
had been performed.
James V. Thompson and C. J. Lund-
berg of Crookston, Elbert T. Moberg of
Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nixon were play-
ing a game in a local poolroom of this
city, and the series had become some-
what extended. Nixon was to appear
for the ceremonies at 5 p. m., and al-
ready the hour was approaching. The
friends of the anxious bridegroom tele-
phoned and searched all parts of the
city, and information reaching the
private pool and billiard room, Nixon
coolly drew his watch from his pocket
and said:
"Ten minutes, gentlemen, I am
due."
Nixon then entered upon a phenom-
enal streak and made a run of fifteen
balls. The run was still unfinished,
but Nixon, hearing the gong, striking
the hour of 5, hurried to the city front
and galloped madly for five blocks
toward the city hall, where the cere-
mony was to take place. The ceremony
was performed and Nixon again
plunged into a waiting cab and hur-
ried back to the championship table.
The contestants tied on a series, and
the game was extended until a late
hour while the friends of the bride-
groom searched the city. Nixon's location
still being unknown.
In the end, finally having arrested
the local championship from James V.
Thompson of this city, who has held
it undisputed for some time, the bride-
groom returned to the bride.

NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT.

Marshall Drainage Ditch No. 3.
Sealed bids will be received at the
county auditor's office at Marshall-
town, Iowa, until noon of Sept. 9, 1908;
and at 10 a. m. on Sept. 10, 1908, at
the office of the auditor of
Marshall county, Iowa, the sealed
bids so received will be opened and
the contract will be awarded to the
lowest and best bidder for the
labor and material necessary for the
construction of a proposed ditch on
the drainage of Marshall county, Iowa, ac-
cording to contract, plans, specifica-
tions, etc., now on file in the office of
the auditor of Marshall county, Iowa.
Said ditch is to be about 6,330 feet
in length, running northerly from a
point near the se corner of the ne
1/4 of the nw 1/4 of section 17, town
34, range 20, west of the 5th P.
M., and will consist of about 1,500 feet
of 8 inch tile, 4,000 feet of 12 inch tile,
and 1,430 feet of 15 inch tile; also a
branch will join the main ditch in the
nw 1/4 of the nw 1/4 of section 17, hav-
ing a length of about 1,600 feet and
consisting of 8 inch tile.
The entire improvement is to be
completed by the 30th day of Novem-
ber, 1908.
Each bid must be accompanied by
cash or a certified check, in an amount
equal to ten per cent of the amount of
the bid.
The board of supervisors reserve the
right to reject any or all bids.
ERASTUS CORNELL,
Auditor of Marshall county, Iowa.

WEDDED SIXTY-FOUR YEARS.

Oldest Married Couple in Iowa Cele-
brate at Morningside.

St. Louis City, Aug. 14.—One of the
most unique anniversary celebrations
ever held in St. Louis City was that in
honor of the 64th wedding anniversary
on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
Brown, of Mason City, who are the
guests of their granddaughter, Mrs.
Ray Darling, of Morningside. They
have been married for sixty-four years,
and possibly of the whole middle west.
They were married at Clinton, Mass.,
sixty-four years ago, and came west
in 1863, locating near Mason City.
Like all pioneers they passed thru the
hardships of the early days. Both are
in the best of health and give prom-
ise of living many more years in re-
freshing companionship. Mr. Brown is
85 years old and Mrs. Brown four years
his junior. They are the parents of
five children, only one of whom is liv-
ing.

The entertainment planned by Mrs.
Darling in honor of the day was
charming in its originality. The
grandchildren of the couple had made
books, in which they pasted pictures
illustrating various events in the lives
of the two, some of the pictures being
burlesque and others photographs. Af-
ter the family dinner the party ad-
vanced to the library, which was
lighted by sixty-four white candles,
each a token of a year of wedded life.

EARLY CROPS HEAVY.

But Late Sown Grain Has Suffered
From Rust and Drouth.
Fergus Falls, Minn., Aug. 14.—Har-
vest is now in full swing throughout
this section of the state. The crop, while
somewhat uneven, is going to average
up well. There is no longer any doubt
that rust did some injury, especially
to the late grain, and the yield will be
quite a number of bushels less than
the average, and so is winter rye. Oats
yielded far better than late barley.
Early oats have proven better than late
oats and early wheat is better than
late wheat. Considerable barley has
been threshed and yields reported to
be from 21 to 45 bushels to the acre.

A great many fields of wheat are go-
ing to run from 20 to 25 bushels to the
acre, which will make up for some
lower averages, and the county's wheat
crop as a whole is going to be above
the average, and so is winter rye. Oats
will probably be less than an average
crop. Rain is badly needed for corn
and pasture, and potatoes here are
making no further progress as the
ground about them is very dry. Scat-
tered showers have visited different
parts of the county from time to time
in recent weeks, but this city and some
other sections have been missed en-
tirely.

WAR ON SUNDAY PLAYS.

Cedar Rapids Crusade Stirs Up Much
Strife.
Cedar Rapids, Aug. 14.—The fight
started some time ago for the Sunday
closing of the theaters is stirring up an
immense amount of strife in this city
and at this time it is impossible to
tell what is to be the end. The com-
mittee of twenty-five, representing the
various men's church clubs of the city,
are insistent on their demands on the
city council that they pass an ordinance
prohibiting the opening of the theaters
on Sundays, and it begins to look very
much as if they would be successful.
The council claims these people are
taking an undue advantage of them;
that they should not be called upon to
judge the matter, but that it is one
for the people themselves to settle. But
the committee insists differently.
In the meantime those who believe
that the closing of the theaters on
Sunday would be a real menace, or who
are opposed to closing them from any
standpoint, are preparing to fight
the matter vigorously, and from the
trend of affairs during the past few
days it looks as if the ultimate
result will be settled by the people. Irre-
spective of what action is taken by the
council. Under the commission plan
of government under which Cedar
Rapids is now operating no ordinance
becomes effective until ten days have

THE PORT OF
MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON.
Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles"
COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

Her heart was still pounding with
excitement, and she walked her horse
to gain composure. Twice, in circum-
stances most unusual and disquieting,
she had witnessed an attack on John
Armitage by an unknown enemy. She
recalled now a certain pathos of his
figure as she first saw him leaning
against the tree watching the tur-
bulent little stream, and she was im-
patient to find how her sympathy went
out to him. It made no difference who
John Armitage was; his enemy was a
coward, and the horror of such a men-
ace to a man's life appealed her. She
passed a mounted policeman, who re-
cognized her and raised his hand in
salute, but the idea of reporting the
strange affair in the strip of woodland
occurred to her only to be dismissed.
She felt that there was an ugly busi-
ness that was not within the grasp of
a park patrolman, and moreover, John
Armitage was entitled to pursue his
own course in matters that touched
his life so closely. The thought of
him reassured her. He was no simple
boy to suffer such attacks to pass un-
challenged, and so, dismissing him, she
raised her head and saw him gallop
forth from a bypath and rein his horse
beside her.

"Miss Claiborne!"
The suppressed feeling in his tone
made the moment tense, and she saw
that his lips trembled. It was a situa-
tion that must have its quick relief, so
she said instantly in a mockery of his
own tone:
"Mr. Armitage!" She laughed. "I
am almost caught in the dark. The
blandishments of spring have beguiled
me."
He looked at her with a quick scru-
tiny. It did not seem possible that this
could be the girl who had called to
him in warning scarce five minutes
before, but he knew it had been she.
He would have known her voice any-
where in the world. They rode silent
beside the creek, which was like a
laughing companion seeking to mock
them into a cheerier mood. At an
opening through the hills they saw the
western horizon aglow in tints of lem-
on deeping into gold and purple. Save
for the riot of the brook the world was
at peace. She met his eyes for an in-
stant, and their gravity and the firm
lines in which his lips were set showed
that the shock of his encounter had not
yet passed.

"You must think me a strange per-
son, Miss Claiborne. It seems inex-
plicable that a man's life should be so
menaced in a place like this. If you
had not called to me—"
"Please don't speak of that! It was
so terrible!"
"But I must speak of it. Once be-
fore the same attempt was made—that
night on the King Edward."
"Yes; I have not forgotten."
"And today I have reason to believe
that the same man watched his chance,
for I have hidden here every day since
I came, and he must have kept track
of me."
"But this is America, Mr. Armitage!"
"That does not help me with you.
You have every reason to resent my
bringing you into such dangers. It is
unpardonable, indefensible!"
She saw that he was greatly trou-
bled.

"But you couldn't help my being in
the park today. I have often stopped
just there before. It's a favorite place
for meditations. If you know the
man—"
"I know the man."
"Then the law will certainly protect
you, as you know very well. He was
a dreadful looking person. The police
can undoubtedly find and lock him
up."
She was seeking to minimize the
matter, to pass it off as a common-
place affair of every day. They were
walking their horses. The groom fol-
lowed stolidly behind.

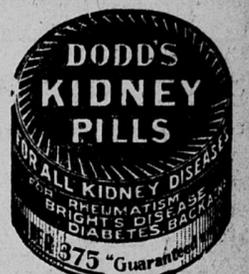
Armitage was silent, a look of great
perplexity on his face. When he spoke
he was quite calm.
"Miss Claiborne, I must tell you that
this is an affair in which I can't ask
help in the usual channels. You will
pardon me if I seem to make a mys-
tery of what should be ordinarily a
bit of business between myself and
the police. But to give publicity to
these attempts to injure me just now
would be a mistake. I could have
caught that man there in the wood.
But I let him go for the reason—for
the reason that I want the men back
of him to show themselves before I
act. But if it isn't presuming—"
He was quiet himself again. His
voice was steady and deep with the
ease and assurance that she liked in
him. She had marked today in his
earnestness, more than at any other
time, a slight, an almost indistinguish-
able trace of another tongue in his
English.

"How am I to know whether it
would be presuming?" she asked.
"By what I was going to say."
"Then rudely interrupted?" She was
trying to make it easy for him to say
whether or he wished.
"—that these troubles of mine are
really personal. I have committed no
crime and am not feeling from jus-
tice."
She laughed and urged her horse
into a gallop for a last stretch of road
near the park limits.

"How interesting! We expect a
Montana ranchman to have a specta-
cular past."
"But not to carry it, I hope, to Wash-
ington. On the range I might become
a lawless bandit in the interest of pic-
turesqueness, but here—"
"Here in the world of frock coated
statesmen nothing really interesting is

The Brutal Teamster.
Last Monday afternoon, while the
city was stewing in a temperature
of 90 degrees, a horse that was pulling
a heavy load along North Halsted
street, balked, threw its ears back, and
refused to go any farther.
The driver, a burly ruffian in a blue
shirt and brown overalls, began to use
his whip, but to no purpose. The animal
would not budge. Yelling and
cursing, the brutal driver lashed the
poor beast still harder.
A crowd quickly gathered. Several
of the spectators protested against the
man's cruelty, but there was no police-
man in sight, and for several min-
utes nobody interfered.
At last, however, a determined look-
ing man, fully as big as the teamster,
stepped forward.
"Say you!" he called out. "If you
want to start that hoss why don't you
build a fire under him? That's the way
I always do."

Nothing at All.
(The Catholic Standard and Times.)
"Te declares that where he was last
week the mercury dropped to zero one
night," said Coakley.
"That's nothing," replied Joakley.
"En! What's nothing?"
"Zero."



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(To be Continued.)

See What Others Say

An extract from a letter from J. H. Worst, President
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"We are using one of your corrugated
metal culverts and think it is a splendid suc-
cess. It is, we believe, better than anything
that has been placed on the market in that
line, being light and easily placed in posi-
tion, but still strong enough to bear any
weight likely to come upon it.
"We highly recommend it to highway
officers."

Our Culverts Are Guaranteed For
Twenty-five Years

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MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.