

# Evening Times-Republican

VOLUME THIRTY-SIX.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, SATURDAY AUGUST 27 1910

NUMBER 202

## GIVE ROOSEVELT ROUSING WELCOME

### CHEYENNE TURNS OUT ENMASSE TO GREET ROOSEVELT, THE COW MAN.

### CATTLE MEN, SOLDIERS AND INDIANS PASS IN REVIEW

### Gigantic Parade in Which 10,000 Take Part Feature of Roosevelt's Visit on Frontier Day—Witnesses Western Sports and Delivers Address in Which He Lauds Progress Made.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.—The thousands who gathered at the station here today to meet Roosevelt's special train did not come to greet a former president of the United States—they came to cheer Theodore Roosevelt, the cowboy, who ran a brand on the Little Missouri years ago; the former broncho "peeler" and Dakota deputy sheriff, and to greet him as a comrade of the range and extend to him a typical western welcome.

Cow punchers by the hundreds urged their poleaxing along the track with joyful yells while the Sioux and Shoshone braves, gay in paint and war bonnets, threaded silently thru the great crowd to see the chief of whom they all heard.

**Given Typical Welcome.**  
Some of the Indian chiefs who had visited Roosevelt in Washington crowded close, hoping to shake his hand again. To complete the scene so typical of the old west, soldiers in blue and khaki from Fort D. A. Russell massed themselves about the station. Roosevelt was greeted by Governor Brooks, Senator Warren, General Smith, commander of the department of the Missouri, and members of the frontier committee. From the speaker, he was conducted to the Industrial Club, escorted by United States cavalry and a mounted band.

**Reviews Great Parade.**  
From the porch of the club Roosevelt reviewed the great parade arranged in his honor. The parade was headed by the regular troops from nearly every branch of the service, numbering more than 5,000 officers and men. Following the soldiers came 1,500 cowboys and cow girls, 200 Sioux and Shoshone, and their squaws and papooses. Civic and secret societies completed the parade which required an hour and an half to pass the reviewing stand.

**Indians Recall Fight.**  
During the parade Roosevelt stood at the front of the reviewing stand with Governor Brooks and General Smith. When the colors were carried by Roosevelt took off his hat and stood at attention like a soldier. When the Indians rode by, yelling their war cries, the colonel waved his hat at them and to Governor Brooks he said: "Twenty-seven years ago we shot one of these Sioux in a brush on the plains and the Indians shot a cow puncher. I stood off seventy of them for two hours." The colonel liked the cowboys, but he did not think they looked quite as they used to when he lived in the west.

**Delivers Address.**  
After luncheon Roosevelt drove to the frontier grounds and delivered an address and witnessed the finals in championship riding and roping contests and frontier sports.

Directing his words especially to the west, and remarking on its progress and development, Roosevelt said in part as follows:  
"I have used the word progress, for progress. So must the whole American people stand. A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be either great or democratic. No nation, no state, no party, can stand still. It must either go forward or go backward; and it becomes useless if it goes backward. Therefore I greet you, men of the west, and I stand for progress as all men must stand who are progressive."

**Praises the Pioneers.**  
"The pioneers and their immediate successors won victory only by proving that they possessed the great, masterful qualities which lie at the foundation of national greatness. There are certain well-meaning men of intellectual cultivation, but lacking mental and moral robustness, who complain continually that they find American life, and especially the life of those American communities emerging from the pioneer stage, crude and without genius or beauty. Genius is a fine thing for a nation, but character is a still finer thing, and the beauty is good, strength is an even greater good. The men who have made this great republic of the west what it is, and especially the men who have turned it into a continental commonwealth, have possessed the highest degree of the great virtues of strength, courage, energy, and undaunted and unwavering resolution. Their typical leaders—of whom Abraham Lincoln, the most exceptional, was the most typical—have possessed keen intelligence, and a character not merely strong, but lofty, a character exalted by the fact that great power was accompanied by a high and fine determination to use this great power for the common good, for the advancement of mankind."

**Regrets Pioneer Days Passing.**  
The pioneer days are over, save in a few places; and the more complex life of today calls for a greater variety of good qualities than were needed on the frontier. There is need at present to encourage the development of new abilities which can be brought to high perfection only by a kind of training useless in pioneer times; but these new qualities can only supplement, and never supplant, the old, homely virtues; the need for the special and distinctive pioneer virtues is as great as ever. In other words, as our civilization grows older and more com-

plex, while it is true that we need new forms of trained ability, and need to develop men whose lives are devoted wholly to the pursuit of special objects, it is yet also true that we need a greater and not a less development of the fundamental virtues of character. These virtues include the power of self-help, together with the power of joining with others for mutual help, and, what is especially important, the feeling of comradeship, of social good-fellowship.

**Compares Old With New.**  
Any man who had the good fortune to live among the old frontier conditions must, in looking back, realize how vital was this feeling of general comradeship and social fellowship. There are good men and bad men, in the new communities just as in the old communities, and the conditions on the frontier were such that the qualities of the good and bad alike were rather more strikingly manifested than in older communities, but among the men who tried to lead hard-working, decent lives, there was a feeling of general democracy, serving and cherishing each man expected to be received, and, on the whole, was received wherever he went, on the footing that his merits warranted.

Now so far as possible these qualities and conditions that bring about these states of mind are growing out of the old frontier communities. We need to strive for the general social betterment of the people as a whole, and yet to encourage individual liberty and set high reward on individual initiative up to the point where they become detrimental to the general welfare.

**ROOSEVELT TRIP AN ORATION.**  
Encourages Insurgents and Gives Standpatters Food for Thought.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27.—Theodore Roosevelt's trip across Iowa yesterday was a continuous oration. From Marshalltown the distinguished visitor's car at 8:45 in the morning, until he came a fair clod in pajamas, disguised with a raincoat, to Council Bluffs, hordes of Iowans besieged every station, bands played, flags fluttered, church bells rang, and everything that had a whistle from a small boy to a factory blew it.

Colonel Roosevelt made speeches until his voice threatened to fail him and then he stepped along in the middle of the day, to rest up for Council Bluffs. The safari that Colonel Roosevelt made thru the heart of the insurgent country and the natives looked upon his coming as directly showing his sympathy with their cause.

The visitor did not in his speeches touch directly upon the insurgent movement, but in a statement replying to Chairman Timothy J. Woodcock regarding direct primaries, he spoke of the progressives being emphatically in favor of taking a real step forward regarding direct primaries on the lines of the Hughes bill, and the Iowa insurgents who were in the car smiled at the word "progressives," and murmured, "that's us."

**Cummins is Chief Host.**  
Senator Cummins of Iowa rode in the Roosevelt private car all the way across the state, and stood at the colonel's back every time he made a speech. In Iowa Senator Cummins is regarded as the father of the insurgent movement, and his presence put the hallmark of approval for the cause on every speech Colonel Roosevelt made. Added to this, Colonel Roosevelt received with every evidence of approval Charles G. Grik of Davenport, who has been the chief of the insurgent vote for "Uncle Joe" Cannon for speaker and who has taken the other vows of insurgency in preparation for a race for congress.

All of the glory did not go to the insurgents, however. Congressman Walter L. Smith, a staunch supporter of Speaker Cannon, also talked with Colonel Roosevelt. In introducing him to the people of Council Bluffs Mr. Smith referred to the colonel as the "greatest American."

**Standpatt Men Are Impressed.**  
The few Iowa standpatters who appeared near the Roosevelt train apparently were impressed by the course of the day's making. They did not seem entirely pleased.

James R. Garfield boarded the train at Omaha and will ride thru to Cheyenne. A Nebraska standpatter who wouldn't give his name because he was contemplating running for office this fall, and who was not ready to answer the question of the hour, "Under which flag?" shook his head when he saw Garfield climb aboard and said: "That about settles it. That train is getting insurgent and insurgent as it goes along. They are going to have Aldrich's and Joe Cannon's hides tacked on the wall of the observation car before they cross the Mississippi again."

It was rumored at various times that Governor Carroll of Iowa would join the Roosevelt train, but all such stories proved untrue. "The governor wouldn't get on that train," said an Iowa man. "He's a standpatter, and he don't want to get mixed up with these insurgents who are clear off the reservation now and ghost dancing and making war medicine. The governor is too wise."

**OTHER ELDORA CANDIDATES.**  
H. H. Hendryx and Former Editor Sheakley Wants Postmastership. Special to Times-Republican.

Eldora, Aug. 27.—In addition to the names of Woods, Prothero and Martin, known to be prospective candidates for the postoffice appointment, it is talked here today that H. H. Hendryx and Mr. Sheakley, formerly publisher of the Eldora Ledger, will also be candidates.

**DIPLOMAT ORDERED HOME.**  
Herman Lagercrantz, Swedish Minister to United States, is recalled. Special to Times-Republican.

Stockholm, Aug. 27.—Herman Lagercrantz, Swedish minister to the United States, has been recalled.

## MULFORD WINS RACE FOR EGIN TROPHY

### DRIVING LOZIER CAR HE FINISHES FIRST IN GREAT ROAD EVENT.

### FIELD OF THIRTEEN CARS START—ONLY SEVEN FINISH

### Livingston, Who Won Feature Event Friday, Among the Starters—Cars Sent Away at Intervals of Fifteen Seconds—Grant Driving Alco Withdraws—Robertson in Lead Early.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27.—Ralph Mulford, driving a Lozier "50" at an average rate of 62 1/2 miles an hour for 305 miles, won the Elgin national road race today, over such pilots as Robertson, Grant, Oldfield, Livingston, and Harroun. He stopped but once for gasoline. Robertson owed his defeat to almost ceaseless tire troubles. He made seventeen changes. Mulford's time was 4:52:29. Livingston was second, and Greiner third.

Elgin, Aug. 27.—With less than forty miles to go, Mulford led by thirteen miles. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27.—A crowd estimated at 100,000 gathered here today to see the crack automobile drivers go 305.03 miles for the Elgin national trophy. An endless stream of machines, laden with enthusiasts, occupied the roads between here and Chicago. They began arriving at daylight, and by 7:30 a.m. the cars were lined up with flags and pennants.

The cuts made in the eight and one-half mile track yesterday were filled in overnight, and a light coat of top dressing was applied where needed. **Thirteen Cars Start.**  
Thirteen cars were scheduled to start as follows:

Car	Driver
National (40)	Greiner
Blackrock (40)	Steinsohn
Lozier (50)	Mulford
Marmon (40)	Harroun
Alco (50)	Robertson
National (40)	Livingstone
Simplex (50)	Seznar
Kissel Kar (40)	H. Endicott
Marmon (40)	Dawson
Matheson (50)	Basie
Knox (60)	Schierfeld
Jackson (40)	Schierfeld

The two cars that ran the same as those that ran yesterday and in one of which Livingston won the feature event at 203 miles. Grant's car is the one in which he captured the last Vanderbilt race. There was much interest attached to the entrance of Harroun's Oldfield, whose reputation has been gained on speedways rather than in road races.

**Cars Are Sent Away.**  
At 10 o'clock the cars were sent away in the order given by thirty second intervals. Greiner being first and Schierfeld last, six and one-half minutes after the leader. The stands were overflowed with spectators and the entire course is lined with them.

At the start of the fourth lap the leaders were: Mulford, first; Livingston, second; Greiner, third; only seconds apart. Greiner lost forty seconds replenishing his radiator. Grant and Harroun got into trouble in the second lap on the back stretch and were three laps behind on the leaders in the fourth round. Grant, it was found, had trouble with his clutch and withdrew from the race. Chadbourne had trouble and lost a lap for repairs.

**Robertson Takes Lead.**  
Robertson and Mulford tied for the lead at the end of the sixth lap in 48:44. Livingston was second, Dawson third, and Greiner fourth. Harroun withdrew on account of a broken piston rod.

Robertson led at the end of the fifty-ninth mile by two seconds, Time 58:51. Mulford was second and Livingston third. Robertson held exactly this lead over Mulford on the next (sixth) lap. Robertson gained one more second over Mulford on the ninth lap. Robertson threw a front tire on the tenth lap and limped in on the rim. It cost him the lead which was taken by Mulford. The best lap was made by Livingston, time 07:54.

**Nine Cars Are Left.**  
Basie's car broke a wheel on the twelfth lap, and Endicott broke his radiator in the tenth. Both retired. Endicott resumed after half an hour.

The first hundred miles left nine cars in the race. Harroun, Grant, Basie, and Jackson were out. Jackson swerved into a telegraph pole four miles from the judge's stand. The occupants were not hurt, according to the message. At the end of the fifteenth lap, (127 miles, 525 feet), the leading cars were: Mulford, 2:01:07; Livingston, 2:03:07; Dawson, 2:06:45; Greiner, 2:07:40; Robertson, 2:18:03. The first four were going better than sixty miles an hour. At this time Stinson was two laps behind, Stinson three, Endicott four, and Oldfield one.

At the end of 225 miles there only were seven contestants, Mulford, Livingston, Greiner, Stinson, Robertson, Oldfield, and Saylor. At the end of the twenty-fifth lap, (near 212 miles), Mulford led, time 3:22:59.

**NATIONAL EAGLES E. ECT.**  
Vice President and Other Officers Chosen—Grady Advanced to Head.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—John S. Parry, of San Francisco, has been elected vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Thomas Grady, of New York, automatically advances from vice president

to president, under the constitution of the order. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City; treasurer, Finlay Melton, Helena, Mont.; grand worthy conductor, E. R. Fuller, Richmond, Va.; grand worthy chaplain, A. R. Duncan, St. Joseph, Mo. The first prize of \$450 for exemplification of the ritual work was won by the Indianapolis aerial team.

### SOLDIERS SUFFER FROM COLD.

### Fire Fighters in Plight Because of Light Weight Uniforms.

Washington, Aug. 27.—With the temperature below freezing and the soldiers clad in the light uniform worn in the military maneuvers, from which they were suddenly withdrawn, much suffering from the cold was reported today to the war department, from the troops fighting the forest fires in the northern Rockies. The snow and rain which has fallen has helped greatly to subdue the fires.

### FALLS 100 FEET

"Bud" Mars, Aviator, Loses Control of Aeroplane and Falls With Machine Into Bay—Was Unhurt But Machine Is Wrecked.

New York, Aug. 27.—While attempting to fly his aeroplane from the Sheepshead Bay track to Fort Hamilton this morning, "Bud" Mars, the aviator, was caught in a heavy blast of wind and carried out over the lower bay where the machine suddenly collapsed and fell into the water over 100 feet below. Mars was picked up by a tug boat. The wrecked aeroplane was taken aboard a lighter. Mars was shaken up by the fall.

Shortly before 7 Mars in his aeroplane arose from Sheepshead Bay track and headed for the Manhattan beach. He rose to a height of 2,000 feet and after circling around two or three times, flew towards Coney Island, from where he planned to fly to Fort Hamilton. A sudden gust carried the aviator over the Grandview Bay, where Mars lost control of the machine in the wind. Suddenly it appeared to collapse and fell in the water. When brought ashore Mars said he was not hurt, but the machine was wrecked.

### KINDLING WOOD TRUST HIT.

Government to Bring Action Against Forty Defendants—Controls Millions.

New York, Aug. 27.—The government is preparing to bring actions against forty defendants as members of the kindling wood trust, which is said to do a business of more than \$25,000,000, according to an announcement of an official of the department of justice. The grand jury has been investigating the combination.

### ANOTHER EAGLE OUSTED

Investigating Committee Brings New Name Into Limestone, That of John Dodsworth, of Topeka—Confesses Crookedness, Expulsion Ordered—President Convicted.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—The report of the committee which tried and convicted four former grand officers, charged with diverting funds of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was made public in part today. It brings into the case a new name, that of John S. Dodsworth, of the Topeka, Kan. aerial, who was charged with having handled \$9,100 in connection with the purchase of perforating machines by local aeries throughout the country. Upon his own confession, the report states, he was found guilty and his expulsion recommended. The report says Edward P. Keyouse, of Wilmington, Del., past president, was convicted of having received \$4,200. His expulsion from the grand aerial was ordered.

Martin Gray, of New Haven, Conn., it was alleged, received a similar sum while, the report states, Thomas Hayes, of Newark, N. J., got \$500 for keeping still about what he knew of the alleged deal.

### MICHIGAN FIGURES READY.

Census Bureau to Give Out Population by Counties Soon.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The census figures on the state of Michigan, as a whole, and by counties, will be made public soon. The computation has been made in advance in order to meet a legal demand of the state in connection with elections. While, as a rule, owing to the activity of manufacturers, most of the important cities show a great increase, there will be a falling off in some of the counties, where there are no manufacturers of consequence.

The figures on New York will not be available at so early a date as was expected. The census bureau had hoped to make its announcement regarding the national metropolis by tonight, but owing to some technicality the statement will be deferred until Tuesday or Wednesday.

### ANOTHER FIRE BREAKS OUT.

Forest Blaze of Huge Proportions Reported From Yellowstone.

Ogden, Aug. 27.—Forester Sherman was notified today that a fire of huge proportions had broken out near island Park on the Yellowstone branch of the Oregon Short Line. Eight hundred men have been sent to fight the fire.

**SHERMAN'S BEGINS TOUR.**  
Will Stump Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, But Silent Now.

## JAPANESE RULE TO BENEFIT KOREANS

### POLICY OF JAPAN IN ANNEXATION TO BE DEVELOPMENT OF EMPIRE.

### CUSTOMS TARIFF IS TO REMAIN THE SAME

### Foreigners to Have the Same Rights in Korea as They Have in Japan—Princes of Imperial House to Receive Family—Members of Royal Family to Be Japanese Peers.

Zeul, Korea, Aug. 27.—Lieutenant General Terauchi, the Japanese resident-general of Korea, who negotiated the convention of annexation which he will officially promulgate next Monday, said today to the Associated Press: "No stone will be left unturned to make the Koreans and the world feel that the Japanese rule of Korea is a beneficent thing for the Koreans. The Koreans, under annexation, will enjoy exactly the same rights in Korea as the Japanese."

"The policy of Japan will be directed toward the steady improvement of conditions and the development of the resources of Korea."

**No Increase in Customs.**  
It may be stated with authority that although the treaties of Korea with the foreign powers lapse with the annexation, the present customs tariff of Korea, which is much lower than that of Japan, is to be continued for an indefinite period under the Japanese rule. This is a point by which the foreign interests might chiefly be affected if the Japanese tariffs were introduced. The economic conditions of the kingdom will remain unchanged and foreigners will have the same rights in Korea as in Japan.

### Korean Emperor Be King.

The Emperor of Korea is to be styled "Whang" or King. Princes of the Koreans' imperial house are to be treated as Japanese princes and an annuity of \$50,000 is to be granted them. The royal family will be allowed to reside where it pleases, and it will probably remain in Korea. Members of the imperial family and some high dignitaries are to be created peers of the Japanese empire, and substantial grants of money are to be awarded them.

### WEST LIBERTY WINNERS.

Fair Closes With More Money Than Ever Before—Racing Results.

Special to Times-Republican.  
West Liberty, Aug. 27.—The West Liberty fair has closed after making more money than any time before in its history. The final race, on a muddy track, resulted as follows: 2:15 pace—Sam (S. Barnes, Mt. Pleasant) won; Funston (J. Blackman, St. Paul) second; Helen Blair (C. P. Johnson, Wapello) third. Time, 2:19.4. 2:25 trot—Dallas (R. C. Taylor, Perry) won; Flashlight (Frank Thompson, Macomb, Ill.) second; Edith Walton (R. E. Gore, Marengo) third. Time, 2:27. 2:24 1/2—Sullivan (Sullivan Bros., West Liberty) won; John Pryor (J. Blackman, St. Paul) second; Bessie Childer (Chet. Kelley, West Liberty) third.

### HEAT PROSTRATION SERIOUS.

Aged Father of Dr. Biering Dangerously Ill at Iowa City.

Special to Times-Republican.  
Iowa City, Aug. 27.—Jeppie Biering, the venerable father of Dr. W. L. Biering, of S. U. L., is critically ill at the home of his son here. The Davenport pioneer came here during the week to aid Dr. Biering in the latter's household work, as the young man is preparing to move to Des Moines to enter Drake University as a faculty member. The aged man was seemingly in excellent health, but suddenly was prostrated by the heat, and is now in an alarming condition. His age, 75, makes his state even more dangerous.

### ANSWERS CRITICISM

New York Paper's Attack on Roosevelt Causes the Colonel to Reply That He Expected That Kind of Criticism.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.—The severe criticism of Theodore Roosevelt brought forth a spirited reply from him today. He learned he had been criticised for some speeches which he had been making on the western trip, particularly the remarks concerning the corporations in the Buffalo speech. "It is just the kind of an attack I expected," he said, "just as soon as a practical effort for cleanliness and decency in New York politics was made."

### JOHN GRIFFITH MARRIED.

Takes Miss Deselle, Cedar Rapids Girl, to Be His Bride.

Special to Times-Republican.  
Cedar Rapids, Aug. 27.—John G. Griffith, for three years football coach at the state university, was married here this afternoon to Miss Anna Deselle, a prominent society girl of Iowa City. Griffith goes to Idaho where he will direct the athletics at the Idaho University.

## T. R. BULLETIN

### Noticeable News of Today

The Weather.  
Sun rises Aug. 28 at 5:21, sets at 6:42.  
Iowa—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.  
Illinois—Generally fair tonight; warmer in the northwest; Sunday fair and warmer.

**PAGE ONE.**  
Give Roosevelt Rousing Welcome.  
All of Cheyenne Greet Him.  
Crack Drivers in Elgin Road Race.  
Crippen and Girl Reach Liverpool.  
Saw Suicide's Shadow on Curtain.  
Peculiar Case at Council Bluffs.  
Eldora Wins a Big Success.  
Aviator Falls 100 Feet.  
Another Eagle Ousted.

**PAGES TWO AND THREE.**  
Council Bluffs Welcomes Roosevelt.  
Colonel to Speak For Grik.  
Woman Buried to Death.  
Lion Roars in Eldora Postoffice.  
Barely Saved by Mob.  
Fatal Threshing Accident.

**PAGE FOUR.**  
Editorial:  
Pete's Idea.  
Why Do They Do It?  
Clubs and Sewage.  
Topics of the Times.  
Iowa Opinion and Notes.

**PAGE FIVE.**  
Iowa News:  
Iowa Banker Dead.  
Farmers Are Arrested.  
Eldora Wins a Big Success.  
General News of Iowa.

**PAGE SEVEN.**  
Story:  
The Girl and the Bill.  
PAGES SIX, EIGHT AND NINE.  
City News:  
More Jobs For Saloon Men.  
Lion Roars in Live Stock.  
Singers Arriving For Sangerfest.  
Corn and Tomato Canning Season On.  
Infantile Paralysis is Fatal Near St. Anthony.  
Helen F. Housewives in Circus.  
Local Comment.  
General News of the City.

**PAGE TEN.**  
Markets and General News:  
Taft Out of New York Fight.  
Cattle Market Off.  
Dogs Doing in Live Stock.  
Wheat Market Steady.  
Corn Is Firm.

## SAW SUICIDE SHADOW

### PANTOMIME PICTURE ON CURTAIN LEADS TO INVESTIGATION—FIND MAN SHOT.

Special to Times-Republican.  
Council Bluffs, Aug. 27.—Last evening Fred Beck, a young man of this city, was driving on Fifth avenue when he saw the pantomime picture of what he describes as a man committing suicide by shooting. The picture was vividly shown upon the curtain of a second story window. Young Beck did not report the matter until this morning.

**Find Badly Wounded Man.**  
Investigation then disclosed that Gordon O. Johnson, a well-known young man, was lying at his home at the point described by young Beck in a dangerous condition from a bullet wound in the back.

Gordon says that as he was sitting in a rocking chair by the window, he attempted to draw a revolver from his pocket, when it fell to the floor and was discharged, the bullet entering his back, ranging upwards more than a foot and lodging in his shoulder. Beck has not been removed. Gordon is in a critical condition.

### POPULAR LAD LOSES LIFE.

Creston Boy, General Favorite, Killed by Car—Company Operated, Special to Times-Republican.  
Creston, Aug. 27.—An inquest held over the body of Robert Palmer, the young lad killed in the Burlington yards here last night, exonerates the company from any blame in the matter, of his employment. The death of this boy had cast a shadow of sorrow over the entire city, as he was a general favorite, especially with the railroad employees and officials. Robert was one of twin brothers, and his death has prostrated an elderly brother, the widowed mother and two sisters. An older brother, Claire, is employed in the Burlington offices at Chicago.

### WON MANY CASES.

Government Has Highly Successful Year in Important Litigation.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The fiscal year of 1910 will go down in the history of the department of justice as a highly successful one for the government. In the supreme court more than half the cases in which the government had an interest were decided in its favor. Many involved large sums of money while others involved highly important principles of law. On the whole the government got much the better of it. There are now 600 cases before the supreme court in which the government has an interest.

### TRYS TO DISCREDIT WHITE.

Defense in Browne Case Puts Six Witnesses on Stand Today.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Counsel for the defense in the Browne bribery trial today placed six witnesses on the stand in efforts to discredit the story of Representative White, the chief witness for the state. Representative Abrahams, of Chicago, the democrat who voted for Lorimer, and Representative Aischuler, of Aurora, also testified.

## CRIPPEN AND GIRL REACH LIVERPOOL

### ARE TAKEN AT ONCE TO LONDON BY INSPECTOR DEW, OF YARDS.

### IMMENSE CROWD SEES THEM GET OFF STEAMER.

### The Girl, Ethel LeNeve, Who Disguised as a Boy, Was Center of Interest For Curious Thousands—Crowd Prevented From Getting Close View of the Prisoners.

Liverpool, Aug. 27.—The Steamer Megantic, carrying Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Miss Ethel LeNeve, brought back from Canada in connection with the supposed murder of Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore, was sighted off port here shortly after noon. Great crowds that gathered in the vicinity of the landing stage stood waiting for hours in a hope of catching a view of Dr. Crippen and the young woman, whose romantic flight with him across the ocean in the disguise of a boy, had made her not the least interesting figure in the supposed crime.

**Crowd is Held Back.**  
Strong barricades were erected about the landing of the stage especially to prevent any one approaching the ship, and the crowds were kept at such a distance as to give them slight prospect of a close view of the prisoners.

Crippen and Miss LeNeve, in the custody of the authorities, disembarked at 2:15 on the regular landing stage. Inspector Dew with the prisoners immediately boarded a train for London.

### BRITISH GALE DISASTROUS.

Two Torpedo Boats Driven Ashore, One Hard Upon Rocks.

London, Aug. 27.—Two British naval vessels, the torpedo boat destroyer Success, and torpedo boat No. 12, were blown ashore on the Scotch coast by a gale this morning. The Success is aground, but it is hoped that she can be pulled off without much damage, but the torpedo boat is hard upon the rocks and seriously damaged. There were no casualties among the crews.

The Success is a destroyer of 350 tons, a speed of 30 knots and carried a crew of 62. No. 12 is a new boat, 182 feet long, speed 26 knots, and carried a crew of thirty-five men.

### ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

Safes Tapped in Harlan Book Store While Closed for Fair.

Special to Times-Republican.  
Harlan, Aug. 27.—While his store was closed Thursday afternoon for the county fair two safes in J. W. Miller's book store were robbed. The robber made his entrance thru the cellar. The safes had the day lock on only, and the combination was easily learned. Fifty dollars in currency and cash was taken and several hundred dollars in checks, notes and other valuable papers were stolen over the cellar floor.

Several other business houses were contacted but no money was secured. Local officers were called in on the case as soon as the robbery was discovered, but they have no clue.

### POPULAR LAD LOSES LIFE.

Creston Boy, General Favorite, Killed by Car—Company Operated, Special to Times-Republican.

Creston, Aug. 27.—An inquest held over the body of Robert Palmer, the young lad killed in the Burlington yards here last night, exonerates the company from any blame in the matter, of his employment. The death of this boy had cast a shadow of sorrow over the entire city, as he was a general favorite, especially with the railroad employees and officials. Robert was one of twin brothers, and his death has prostrated an elderly brother, the widowed mother and two sisters. An older brother, Claire, is employed in the Burlington offices at Chicago.

### WON MANY CASES.

Government Has Highly Successful Year in Important Litigation.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The fiscal year of 1910 will go down in the history of the department of justice as a highly successful one for the government. In the supreme court more than half the cases in which the government had an interest were decided in its favor. Many involved large sums of money while others involved highly important principles of law. On the whole the government got much the better of it. There are now 600 cases before the supreme court in which the government has an interest.

### TRYS TO DISCREDIT WHITE.

Defense in Browne Case Puts Six Witnesses on Stand Today.