

HAMILTON CLUB SORE AT ROOSEVELT

LORIMER HAS MANY FRIENDS AMONG MEMBERSHIP AND IS THREATENED.

FRIENDS WILL WITHDRAW IF LORIMER RESIGNS

Should Senator Quit Membership in Big Organization Many Will Follow Him—Point to Taft's Recent Meetings With Senator in Chicago—Roosevelt Move a Great Surprise.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Hamilton Club is greatly wrought up today following the Roosevelt-Lorimer incident of yesterday. Lorimer has a host of close friends in the club and from these to-day came rumblings of a revolt and a readiness to rebuke President Batten for accepting Roosevelt's ultimatum regarding the banquet.

They say that if Lorimer resigns his membership in the club, they will do likewise, but so far he has not given the word.

President Taft's meeting with Lorimer at a number of functions which in Chicago last March is declared by the members to have made the Roosevelt move all the more unexpected.

Causes a Big Sensation. The rebuff of Lorimer and the unequivocal way in which the former president declined to associate, even at a distance, with the junior senator, proved the greatest sensation for politicians that had occurred since the shame of Illinois was proclaimed in the confession of Representative Charles A. White, divulging the senatorial and "jackpot" corruption at Springfield.

By the men who are working for the upbuilding of representative government in Illinois, the rebuff of Lorimer was hailed as characteristic and likely to make itself felt at once in the realm of state politics. It was regarded as likely to exert a beneficial influence at the primaries next Thursday, as a trumpet blast that will remove the last vestige of apathy among the electors and that will send the voters trooping to the polls to defeat legislators with grand jury records who have the effrontery to seek re-nomination.

Wide Effect Expected. They regard it as an awakening that will bring disaster to many a member of the bi-partisan alliances who has fancied himself certain of re-nomination. There is much surprise, too, as to what its effect may be upon the legislative graft prosecution and upon the investigation which is to be started next week by a committee of the United States senate into Lorimer's right to his seat.

Conservation seized the ranks of the old guard of the assembly when they heard the news, which spread with the rapidity of wildfire.

Lorimer Seems Impassive. In the rebuff of Lorimer they saw Roosevelt in his role of moral awakener and, recalling what has happened when the colonies has served, they saw in former occasions, they had visions that made them shudder. Senator Lorimer himself, no matter how perturbed he may have been within, retained an impassive countenance when he received the tidings.

"There is nothing to say. I have no comment" was his reply when pressed by the interviewers.

ROOSEVELT IN OHIO.

Stops For Brief Rest at Home of Daughter. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9.—The train bearing the Roosevelt party today stopped at Torrence Road, a few miles beyond the city limits, where an automobile was in waiting to take the colonel and Congressman Longworth to "Rookwood," the Longworth family home, where breakfast has been served. Mrs. Longworth met her father when he reached Rookwood. Only one speech was made by Roosevelt between Chicago and Cincinnati, at Hamilton, where he spoke briefly to a large crowd.

Roosevelt reached the exposition at noon. He made a tour of the various buildings and examined the exhibits, and was then entertained at luncheon by the exposition officials.

HAVE YOU GOT 20 CENTS?

Every Person Must Have That Much More Than Month Ago. Washington, Sept. 9.—Every one in the United States should have 20 cents more this month than he had last. There was \$2,155,726,347 in circulation Sept. 1 and the nation's wealth per capita then was \$24.83. The other 20 cents is accounted for by the increase of about \$22,000,000 in the circulation during the month. There was a large increase in deposits of gold.

ROOSEVELT FOR LA FOLLETTE.

Denounces Threat to Defeat Senator in Legislature. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8.—"It has been stated to me since my arrival here," said Colonel Roosevelt yesterday, "that in spite of Senator La Follette's having carried the primaries in fair and open contest, an effort will be made to beat him in the legislature."

"I do not for one moment believe this, because any such conduct would be from every point of view an outrage that would be a deliberate violation of good faith."

"When in Oregon the democratic candidate for senator, Governor Chamberlain, carried the primaries, and it was proposed that the republican legislature should turn him down, I very

strongly and publicly took the position that such an act would be one of bad faith by the legislature toward the people, and I take the same position in regard to Senator La Follette."

BROWNE JURY DELIBERATING. No Intimation Given Out as to How Vote Stands. Chicago, Sept. 9.—The jurors considering the Browne bribery case gave no intimation this morning of what would be their verdict. The case was given to the jury at 5:30 last evening.

At 1:44 this afternoon the Browne jury was still out.

"NO QUORUM" AGAIN

Friends of Ballinger 4 Absent Themselves From Meeting of Congressional Committee—Sutherland, McCall and Denby, Republicans, Refuse to Attend Sessions. Minneapolis, Sept. 9.—But six members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, one less than a quorum, were present when the session opened today. Sutherland, of Utah; McCall, of Massachusetts, and Denby, of Michigan, republicans, refused to attend the meeting.

Soon after entering the committee room the democratic members affixed their signatures to the findings which condemn Ballinger as a public officer and vindicate Pinchot. Madison prepared an independent report which favors Pinchot and brought it to the committee room. Secretary Sleman was delegated as sergeant at arms, and twice requested the attendance of the absentees, but they refused to pay any attention to the summons. Chairman Nelson suggested that adjournment be taken until Monday, to meet in Chicago, but no action was taken on the proposition. Nelson soon after left the room.

Meeting Called For Monday. Later Chairman Nelson sent a notice calling a meeting of the committee in Chicago, Sept. 13. The members in session contended that Nelson has absolutely no authority to issue such a notice.

Whitewashers in a Hole. The men who lost out in Wednesday's meeting have said that they could not discuss this matter further than it has been discussed. It was pointed out by a man who is in close touch with the situation, however, that the Ballinger faction can hardly afford to make a report today.

"Can't you see what that would bring, if you vindicated Ballinger and approved the dismissal of Pinchot?" asked this man. "With the terrific ovations Pinchot has been getting in this congress, and the way the sentiment of this congress has gone, all in support of his policy of national control, his endorsement by Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Beveridge, any attack upon him by this committee will make him a national martyr."

HUGHES MUST WAIT. New Member of Supreme Bench Not to Be Made Chief Justice at Present—Will Begin Duties in October. Washington, Sept. 9.—If Governor Hughes is to be made chief justice of the supreme court of the United States he will be promoted from the associate justiceship. Reports that the nomination of the governor as associate justice would be withdrawn and his name sent to the senate as chief justice have been put to rest by arrangements he has been making to take up his duties on the bench on the second Monday in October. As congress does not convene until December, the new associate justice will have at least two months to serve in the subordinate position on the bench.

President Taft has not yet made it plain just what position he will occupy after that period. Until a successor to the late Chief Justice Fuller takes his oath of office, Justice Harlan will act as presiding justice. Harlan is senior member of the court, both in point of years and service.

COUDEN IS BOUNCED. Customs Employe Who Figured in Warriner Embezzlement Revelations Discharged on Technical Grounds. Washington, Sept. 9.—Frank M. Couden, cashier in the office of the surveyor of customs at Cincinnati, was discharged from service today. Couden's removal was ordered on the specific charge of insubordination, in that he absented himself without leave from his office.

Couden went to the state republican convention at Columbus after permission to do so had been refused by Amor Smith, surveyor at Cincinnati. That was the technical charge against him, however, that the treasury officials disapproved of Couden's conduct as indicated by the revelations in this case. It is said that it was thru the information of Couden that the Big Four learned of the Warriner shortage. The treasury officials were of the opinion that Couden should have told his superior officers of what he knew instead of telling it to a political leader who in turn took it to the railroad officials.

Kermit Royalty's Guest. Paris, Sept. 9.—Kermit Roosevelt, who recently returned from Turkey, is at present a guest of the Duke and Duchess of Rohan, at the chateau Josselin.

SOLICITOR BOWERS SUDDENLY STRICKEN

TAFT'S CHIEF ANTI-TRUST LAWYER EXPIRES AT BOSTON SUMMER HOME

WAS SLATED FOR PLACE ON SUPREME BENCH

Bowers Held En enviable Record as Lawyer, and Had Won Every Case Undertaken For Government—Former General Solicitor For Northwestern Railroad—Blood Clot Causes Death. Boston, Sept. 9.—Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers died here today of complications arising from an attack of bronchitis. He had been ill about two weeks.

Death came suddenly while Bowers was talking with his family. A blood clot in the heart caused almost instantaneous death. Bowers was 51 years of age.

BOWERS A BRILLIANT LAWYER. Was Slated For Appointment to Supreme Bench. Washington, Sept. 9.—Solicitor General Bowers was a graduate of Yale, class of 1879, and Columbia law school, class of 1882. He was made general counsel of the Northwestern railroad in 1883 and was appointed soon after Taft's inauguration as solicitor general of the United States, in charge of the government's business before the highest judicial tribunal of the country.

Bowers figured conspicuously in the gossip about the succession to one of the vacancies on the supreme court of the United States, and was even seriously discussed with Governor Hughes, of New York, in connection with the chief justiceship himself. The president had made no secret of his intention to appoint Bowers to the court upon a favorable opportunity in the near future.

Bowers received national attention last March when alone he defended the constitutionality of the corporation tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act before the supreme court. During his term as solicitor general no case which he argued was decided against him. One decision regarding grazing on forest reserves went against him by an equally divided court, but later the case was set for rehearing.

MINERS WIN ALL. Illinois Coal Strike Ended With Victory For Workers. Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Illinois coal strike is ended. Peace came yesterday at a conference of operators and miners' officials in the rooms of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association in the Fisher building. The operators capitulated completely and granted the demands contained in the Peoria agreement except a few unimportant modifications.

All the original wage demands were granted, including payment of shot-firers' wages by the operators and differentials of 3 cents a ton in Franklin and Williamson counties and 2 cents a ton in the northern Illinois coal field. The settlement affects the entire state of Illinois, except two districts, whose operators seceded from the association and signed up the Peoria agreement last May.

By the terms of the Peoria agreement the miners will gain \$4,000,000 annually under the new increased wage scales. It was regarded as the greatest victory ever gained by organized coal miners. As a result of the settlement a force of 44,000 miners will return to work as soon as the mines are made ready for operation.

A large number of day laborers and other workmen around mines will be gainfully employed today preparing the mines for the "men with the picks." By tomorrow morning most of the mines will be ready, and the greater part of the miners will be back at work.

Under the new wage scales the men will receive an average increase of 8 cents a ton. The chief factor in this increase are a general increase of 3.5 cents a ton for all miners and a raise of 5.5 cents per ton for shot-firers, engine-men, firemen, pumpmen, day labor, yardage, and dead work.

NEITHER MENTIONED. Conservation Resolutions Do Not Contain Names of Taft or Roosevelt—Congress Concludes Business at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—The national conservation congress last night adopted a platform demanding national control of the country's natural resources. This followed a lively fight in the committee on the mention of Theodore Roosevelt as originator of the policies mentioned and the ignoring of President Taft.

Following the defeat of the motion to credit President Taft with a share in the conservation policies a new attack was made in committee to eliminate what was said to be an injustice to the president. After three ballots a motion to eliminate the name of Mr. Roosevelt also carried. Thru an inadvertence the copy of the resolutions given to the newspapers retained the name of Mr. Roosevelt, and it was not until after the adjournment of the convention late at night that the error was discovered.

When the congress reached the election of officers Gifford Pinchot and J. B. White, chairman of the executive committee, declined to contest for the presidency. Henry C. Wallace, of Des Moines, was chosen president, and Dr. Austin Letchaw, of Kansas City, treasurer. Thomas Shipp was re-elected secretary.

Features of the day's session were an address by Mr. Pinchot outlining his policies and a talk by Alfred L. Baker of Chicago on "The Stake the Business Man Has in Conservation."

The fight by the committee on resolutions. The sessions were supposed to be executive, but reports of the warfare gained circulation. Violent speeches were made demanding that the platform as recommended give credit to Mr. Taft. This was in the afternoon when there were only eighteen members of the committee present, under the chairmanship of former Governor Pardee of California. The vote to include the name of President Taft was lost, 8 to 10.

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Extortion Goes Merrily On, and Earnings Amount to High as 1,500 Per Cent Per Annum—Based on Capitalization in State—Ant Suit in Years. Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, Sept. 9.—Attorney General Byers today commenced the most important proceeding for years before the Iowa railway commission to compel a general reduction of express rates all over Iowa. He commenced the proceedings under the general power conferred upon him by law to appear before any tribunal and prosecute any case in which the state may be a party or be interested, and he asks that the commission issue an order reducing all express rates on the ground that those now charged are unreasonable, unjust and extortionate.

The five companies doing business in Iowa are made defendants, and he sets forth at length their own reports as to their capitalization, business and earnings in Iowa and elsewhere. He states also that in the order of the board in February, 1908, fixing maximum express charges there was a clause stating that "the application of this tariff is to be governed by the current express classification," and that under this clause the express companies "have simply made a farce of the commission's order of rates, and the extortion sought to be reached, not only goes merrily on, but in some instances has been increased. He cites figures from the American Company's report showing that the profit made on Iowa business is 900 per cent of the capital used in Iowa, and if to this is added the Iowa proportion of interstate business, the rate is increased to 1,500. He also shows that the rates just put into effect in Illinois are far below the rates established by the board in Iowa. He asks an immediate hearing and full investigation.

River Cities Seek Aid. W. B. Martin, of Dubuque, and representatives of commercial associations at Davenport, Burlington and other river towns appeared again before Attorney General Byers today for the purpose of having him bring the long-planned suit on behalf of Mississippi river towns for reduction of freight rates. They have not fully completed the cases.

Injunction Vacated. Judge Evans, of the supreme court, today signed an order vacating the recent temporary injunction issued by the board in effect of the railroad commission's order as to coal rates at Davenport, thus closing this case. The rate is now in effect.

BIG CROWD AT FAIR. Record-Breaking Attendance at Hardin County Fair. Eldora, Sept. 9.—Yesterday's crowd at the Hardin county fair broke all attendance records. The grounds were packed with people, various estimates placing the number anywhere from 12,000 to 15,000.

The auto messes were repeated with only two contestants, Emery in his Buick, and Boody in his E. M. F. 20. In the sixth lap the E. M. F. suffered a broken axle and the race was off. Fortunately nobody was hurt.

Temperature Falls to Within Four Degrees of Freezing. Mason City, Sept. 9.—Thirty-six degrees below zero was registered here last night and frost fell in low places. No damage was done to crops.

Storm Lake Chautauqua Election. Storm Lake, Sept. 9.—The Chautauqua association held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. H. W. Krause was re-elected president, J. W. Marshall, vice president, and S. T. Mevius, secretary. Dr. W. S. Parish was elected treasurer and A. G. Hoek, auditor. The work of the year showed a surplus of about \$75. The receipts and disbursements were each a little in excess of \$5,000.

Farm Pictures. (Will Chamberlain, in the Vermillion, S. D. Republican). It is late in August and the sunflowers are resplendent in their yellow-fringed cups. Ere the morning darkness is dissolved in light, the young cockerels undertake painful attempts at crowing, the sounds of which disturb the final visitations of sleep. Farm life is glorious in the morning, when you arise from satisfied dreams to coffee with resounding dashes of cream and pancakes deftly prepared and happily associated with butter which nestled in the craggy cleft of a chunk of ice, which was gathered from the creek in January, and three kinds of jelly—brown, red and amber—and eggs only twenty hours from the cackle. And then Myra or Bessie or Mary—bless her! whatever her name—there in the room, the sunshine, the queen, the enchantress of it all. You talk of keeping the man on the farm as an element in our national security, but a farm without a woman is a bit of desert, my dove. The South Dakota farmer boys are

BYERS BEGINS FIGHT ON EXPRESS RATES

ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKS TO COMPEL LOWERING OF CHARGES IN IOWA.

COMPANIES MADE FARCE OF COMMISSION'S SCHEDULE

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HOG CROP 100.3 PER CENT. Fractional Increase is Shown in Government Report. Washington, Sept. 9.—The government report on the number of hogs raised this season is 100.3, or 3 more than last year, when the "crop" was short.

LIVES SACRIFICED. Necessary to Drown Coal Passers on Battleship North Dakota in Order to Save Hundreds of Others and Prevent Destruction of Ship. Newport News, Va., Sept. 9.—According to men landing at Oil Point from the battleship, the three men who met death aboard the North Dakota yesterday were not killed by the explosion, but were drowned when the fire room was flooded to prevent a spread of the flames and the explosion of the magazine located just over the fire. The bodies were recovered when the compartment was pumped out. There seems no doubt that the immediate flooding of the fire room was the only means of averting the total destruction of the great ship and the annihilation of its hundreds of men. The proximity of fire to the magazine stored with powerful explosives made imperative the instantaneous extinguishment of the flames. That the fatalities were so few is due to the heroism of so many of the crew, who, it is said, fought their way into the flames to drag out their injured shipmates.

WATCH SMUGGLERS. Customs Office Reports Over \$500,000 Worth of Jewelry Seized at New York in Past Two Months—Women Greatest Offenders. New York, Sept. 9.—That the vigilance of customs agents at this port is profitable is shown by the report from Surveyor Henry, showing that over \$500,000 worth of jewelry has been seized from alleged smugglers in the last two months. More than half the gems were taken from women, and about half is still in the hands of the authorities awaiting confiscation or adjudication. Recent prosecutions, the surveyor says, have begun to have their effect on passengers who formerly tried to smuggle, and declarations are being made with greater care and accuracy than ever before.

Bank Exchanges Decrease. New York, Sept. 9.—Dan's Review says: Bank exchanges this week total \$2,013,575,515, a decrease of 7.3 per cent compared with a year ago.

The Yorkshire Hog. Tests made by the Wisconsin experiment station show that Yorkshire hogs require the least amount of food for 100 pounds of gain of either Poland Chinas or Berkshires. Common stock hogs made the smallest gains and ate the least food.

Delicate Rebuke. Jenkins' ruddy counter ape got poked Tuesday night so hard on the Adam's apple that he could taste cider. He had no license to butt into a conversation in which several gentlemen were engaged.—Riverton (Wyo.) News.

T.-R. BULLETIN

Noticeable News of Today

PAGE ONE.

Telegraphic News: Twenty Dead in Lake Disaster. Car Ferry Sinks. Hamilton, Wis., May Be Split by Another Incident. Salletor Bowers Dies Suddenly. No Ballinger Quorum Again. Byers Begins Fight on Express Rates. PAGES TWO AND THREE. View of Iowa from Texas. Red Men to Meet in Ottumwa. Nebraska Will Tag Voters. Burglars Start Fire and Panic at Ogden. Several Railroad Tragedies. PAGES FOUR AND FIVE. Iowa News and Story: Shippers Adequately Represented. Shake-Up Among Methodists. Story: The Girl and the Bill. PAGES SEVEN AND EIGHT. Psenicka Resigns From Council. A. A. Novotny Successor. Night Shift for Central Shops. Forty More Men Put to Work. New Coach for Basketball Girls. Daily Program for Fair Week. Western Grocer Mills Lease Edge-wood. General and Brief City News. PAGES NINE, TEN AND ELEVEN. City News: Many Work Back in Mack's Hands. Council Adopts Herman Ordinance. Herman Recites History of Trouble. W. W. Miller Dead. Bill Causes Young Woman's Death. Reception for Adkins Planned. News of Marshall County Towns. General and Brief City News. PAGES TWELVE.

Markets and General: Much Wheat Moving. Frost Severe in Corn Belt. Hogs Sharply Higher. Cattle Quality Poor, Prices Steady. Insurgency in the Ascendency.

plowing now, with an 18-inch single bottom, or perhaps a gang of two or three. They chorus with the quail in his dreamy "more wet," or they whistle the snatches of old or new ditties. Peace and delight are in the heart of the boy. When the round brings him close to the house his nostrils catch the bewitching odor of the spring chickens his mother is cooking for his noon repast, and down in his soul there bubbles something like a blessing on her.

In August, the sunflowers add a glow to the landscape, a bit of color we translate into terms of neglect. Yet these generous children of the soil are said to take up some of the poisons of floating fevers—thus servants of mankind are they.

Indian summer chooses August very frequently for its bridal maid, to scatter the first sky blossoms of purple and gold and dusty crimson.

We get into the spirit of Lowell's "Indian Summer Reverie," whether we have very fondly counted that charming poem or not. Then, in the evening, with the coppery disk of Luna silently riding up thru the haze of shadowy amethyst, we sprawl out on the limestone slabs, doff our shoes and socks and cool our feet in the healing breezes of the night.

It is good to live at such a time—on that little garden of pre-empted Eden—the farm. The night hawks flap gruesomely, seeking moths and hints of weather changes, the bat darts by awkwardly, and the girls give forth their screams, covering with their dimpled hands their heads—for a bat is a cruel visitor in a maiden's tresses.

Listen! The good pastor of the tiny, white country church is chanting a hymn of the evening. He is asking the mercies and benedictions of God on that crowd of men and women, and the stars open their eyes and babble fall down, down into the beds of dreams.

THE CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE. (Sioux City Tribune). Only by sorrow and suffering do the poor learn to mass their strength against their oppressors.

The cloak makers went out of their jobs and then out of their homes and into the streets. Their helpless condition and hungry cries went out into the great city with such an appealing force that it commanded attention. So long as the workers were still employed, each one hid away at his task, the greedy employers could resist their demands. So long as the worker has a job, however overworked and underpaid he may be, it is hard for him to attract that full measure of human sympathy that he deserves. Even justice, cold and calculating and hair-splitting legal justice, listens languidly to his story and then refers him back to his employer and to his job. But when workers, organized around a principle, go down into the valley of sympathy, they are the last dollars and some of their last dimes, in defense of their cause, they compel the ears of justice.

The honest man defending his rights as a laborer with his last day's work and his last dollar, is powerful when his cause clamors in the public ear. The cloak makers soon only because they fought their battle in the open and to the last ditch.

Preferred Death to Asylum. Special to Times-Republican. Oskaloosa, Sept. 9.—Joseph White, retired, aged 65, while insane, committed suicide by drinking kerosene. He died a great agony. His insane board following an examination a few days ago, had issued an order for his transfer to the asylum.

Suddenly While Traveling. Salida, Colo., Sept. 9.—While the Denver & Rio Grande train No. 6 was moving over Tennessee pass yesterday, W. H. Agner, presumably from Ottumwa, Iowa, died suddenly from heart failure.

DRIVER KILLED IN RUNAWAY. Teamster Thrown From Wagon With Fatal Results. Sioux City, Sept. 9.—Thrown from the top of a high wagon while driving from Jefferson, S. D. to Sioux City, Samuel Bourret, Fifteenth and Isabella streets, received fatal injuries and died while lying in the road a mile east of Jefferson, ten minutes after the accident occurred. His wife and relatives from Sioux City were rushed to the scene, but he was dead two hours before they arrived.

Mr. Bourret, who was 34 years of age, was in the employ of the Independent Co-Operative Oil Company, of Sioux City. He had just started to work Sept. 1. He had just completed a week's service and was returning to his family in Sioux City when the accident occurred. The wagon was one of the heavy tanks used to carry oil for distribution among the smaller towns. He left Sioux City yesterday morning and had sold oil between here and Jefferson. He left for Sioux City shortly after 6 o'clock, and the next seen of him was after the accident.

SECTION HAND A HERO. Sacrifices Life in Futile Effort to Save Companion. Watertown, S. D., Sept. 9.—H. H. Hagen, aged 32, a Minneapolis & St. Louis railway section foreman, and C. W. Patrick, aged 29, a section hand, were killed by a passenger train in the local yards today. Hagen saved himself from the train when their hand car was struck by a passenger train and attempted to save Patrick. In that way he lost his life.

IOWAN DIES ON TRAIN. W. H. Agner, of Ottumwa, Expires Suddenly While Traveling. Salida, Colo., Sept. 9.—While the Denver & Rio Grande train No. 6 was moving over Tennessee pass yesterday, W. H. Agner, presumably from Ottumwa, Iowa, died suddenly from heart failure.

Disaster on Lake. Car Ferry Sinks on Lake Michigan and Twenty or More Are Drowned. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—The Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19 sank while twenty miles off Sheboygan, at 7:30 this morning. Thirty-nine members of the crew of the ferry were drowned. Only three were saved.

The disaster to car ferry No. 18, occurred twenty miles off Port Washington, Wis. The cause of the sinking has not yet been ascertained. The lost vessel carried a crew of fifty men and had on board two lady passengers, said to be from Saginaw. Of these twenty were drowned. The boat was valued at \$400,000 and the cargo at \$150,000. The details will not be known until the arrival of ferry No. 17, which responded to a wireless message for help late this afternoon.

Say Twenty Are Dead. Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—A wireless message from a passing steamer places the number of dead in the car ferry disaster at twenty, including all the officers.

Owners Discredit Reports. Detroit, Sept. 9.—Officers of the steamship line insist that some of the crew of the car ferry were drowned, basing their statements or reports from Ludington.

CRUSHED IN MACHINERY. Fort Dodge Mill Worker Meets Horrible Death. Fort Dodge, Sept. 9.—George Shurgart, an employe of the Mineral City gypsum mills, was caught in a whirling shaft yesterday while at his work, receiving injuries from which he died late in the afternoon. The accident happened about 8:30 yesterday morning. Mr. Shurgart in some manner stepped too close to the machinery in which his clothing caught and he was whirled around in the air several times. He held on to the shaft to save himself from being dashed to pieces, breaking both legs and several ribs and suffering internal injuries, which were the cause of his death. An ambulance was called, and he was taken at once to St. Joseph's hospital, but no operation was performed. His wife and one son were with him at the time of his death, which came about 2:30. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Mr. Shurgart has been a resident of this city for a number of years and has a great many friends here, who join with the family in their grief at his death which is made doubly hard because of its tragic suddenness.

TEAMSTER THROWN FROM WAGON WITH FATAL RESULTS. Sioux City, Sept. 9.—Thrown from the top of a high wagon while driving from Jefferson, S. D. to Sioux City, Samuel Bourret, Fifteenth and Isabella streets, received fatal injuries and died while lying in the road a mile east of Jefferson, ten minutes after the accident occurred. His wife and relatives from Sioux City were rushed to the scene, but he was dead two hours before they arrived.

DRIVER KILLED IN RUNAWAY. Teamster Thrown From Wagon With Fatal Results. Sioux City, Sept. 9.—Thrown from the top of a high wagon while driving from Jefferson, S. D. to Sioux City, Samuel Bourret, Fifteenth and Isabella streets, received fatal injuries and died while lying in the road a mile east of Jefferson, ten minutes after the accident occurred. His wife and relatives from Sioux City were rushed to the scene, but he was dead two hours before they arrived.

SECTION HAND A HERO. Sacrifices Life in Futile Effort to Save Companion. Watertown, S. D., Sept. 9.—H. H. Hagen, aged 32, a Minneapolis & St. Louis railway section foreman, and C. W. Patrick, aged 29, a section hand, were killed by a passenger train in the local yards today. Hagen saved himself from the train when their hand car was struck by a passenger train and attempted to save Patrick. In that way he lost his life.

IOWAN DIES ON TRAIN. W. H. Agner, of Ottumwa, Expires Suddenly While Traveling. Salida, Colo., Sept. 9.—While the Denver & Rio Grande train No. 6 was moving over Tennessee pass yesterday, W. H. Agner, presumably from Ottumwa, Iowa, died suddenly from heart failure.

DISASTER ON LAKE. Car Ferry Sinks on Lake Michigan and Twenty or More Are Drowned. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—The Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19 sank while twenty miles off Sheboygan, at 7:30 this morning.