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1898 A fine showing of Belt Buckles, in steel and enamel, at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 each. -1898

protect the policemen in performing their

duty. No soldiers will perform duty on cars

Governor Bushnell said:

had provided proper police protection.

MESSENGER BOYS TRY AGAIN

Western Union Telegraph Company

a Second Effort.

wages or the boys' places are filled by

Employes at Philadelphia Make

Macy, Bruce E, private, wounds, April 20, COMPANY D. Fiske, Harry E., private, disease, June Alicy, John S., private, wounds, Februar, Boyle, John J., private, in action, March

Swartz, C. M., private, wounds, April 24, Brooklyn Striker Arrested with the COMPANY E.

Lewis, William P., private, in action, Au gust 2, 1898. Osterhout, Earl, private, disease, October

8. 1898 Giffen, Ira, private, in action, October 20

Maher, H. C., private, in action, Septem-Lawton, Royal M., private, in action,

owing to the low water in the river, it is formerly a motorman on the Second avenue trolley line, was arraigned today in police court and held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of having dynamite in his possession. The detectives who arrested him alleged has not returned from its cruise to Siormerly a motorman on the Second avenue

district.

ion by the solid element of the camp and

Steam vessels and sail craft, which have

given the bay a lively appearance since the

opening of navigation, have considerably

thinned out, and with the exception of the

steamer Charles Nelson, the only ocean

raft remaining about St. Michaels are sev-

eral sailing vessels, a whater and the revenue

Mrs. James.

Sir Edward is proficient in many pastimes. He is considered one of the best shots in England and is an ardent fisherman and splendid lawn tennis and racquet player. having been the amateur champion of the latter game as well as tennis. He keeps in constant training, has a wiry, athletic figure and in addition is a remarkably handsome man.

cutters Rush and Nunivak. The Nunivak VOYAGE OF A CENTENARIAN Lieutenant Camden commanding, will soon be placed in commission, on the Yukon, and

Alice McMahon Arrives in Queenstown on the Umbrin and Relates. Her Experience.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) **OUEENSTOWN**, Ireland, July 29-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) The water in the Yukon river is lower -I boarded the steamship Umbria on its this year than for many seasons and grave arrival from New York this morning to fears are expressed of the ability of the learn how centenarian Alice McMahon hall river steamers to get up or down until the borne the journey from America. She in melting of the ice and warm rains increase tended to land at Queenstown, but her the size of the stream. The same condition trunk being in the hold she had to go on of affairs exists on the upper river, which to Liverpool. Deeply distressed at being renders traffic over the lakes and passes unable to put foot on Irish soll today, she nore uncertain than by the lower river. cried bitterly. Her eyes are bright and her

FALL BACK ON THE BOYCOTT fine and six months' imprisonment for every person who tries to persuade any member of Rioting Gradually Subsides and Strikers

Adopt Other Weapons.

BUSHNELL BELIEVES THAT STRIKE IS OVER

Discontented Employes Are Said to Be Hopelessly Beaten, but Militia Will Remain in Discretion of Axline.

CLEVELAND, O., July 29 .- Although order has been practically restored within the city the railroad strike has resolved itself into a general boycott of the Big Consolidated company and everybody who rides upon its cars. Apparently the strikers have the sympathy and active co-operation of all the labor organizations in the city and not only are merchants being punished for riding on the tabooed cars, but they are warned against selling goods to other people who do ride on threat of losing the trade of union men. Instances are given where druggists have refused to sell medicine to people accused of patronizing the Big Consolidated and physicians have been boycotted for riding on the cars while going to see their

patients. The boycott is most severe on the small dealers who do business on streets that are lessness the plan to release the military populated largely by union men and their force early next week will probably be sympathizers. A number of these mer- abandoned and the soldiers retained for an learned that an advertisement had been in chants have published advertisements to- indefinite period. Contrary to previous re- serted in the papers for 200 boys. The strike day, offering rewards ranging from \$25 to ports, it is learned that eight passengers \$500 for reliable evidence that they or any of were aboard the car wrecked last night and their clerks or relatives have ridden on the that they with the crew escaped injury cars since the strike began, and a number beyond a few slight bruises is considered service. By noon the boys mounted on bi communications have been sent to the almost miraculous.

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papers by physicians, grocers and others The explosive used was unusually powerprotesting their innocence of the charge of ful, the two rear wheels of the big car joined the strikers. having patronized the railroad company. being broken and the axle and other iron-And yei the big retail merchants have not work hadly bent and twisted. One of the

felt the effects of the boycott severely, track rails was also shattered. The heavy though it is said some of them have been suburban line car was lifted fully two feet requested to forbid their clerks to ride on from the track by the explosion. The floorthe cars. Thousands of working people are, ing was blown upward and over the top of going to and from their homes in busses of the scats. every kind and description, from huckster. The authorities as yet have been unable wagons to tallyhos, and in certain sections to gain the slightest clew as to the identity

the cars are run with few passengers. This of the perpetrators of the outrage. ie not true of the Euclid, Central and Wade park lines, which are run through the best parts of the East End. There the cars are pretty well filled.

Asline Will Retalinte.

The boycott of the troops has raised the ire of Adjutant General Axline, who declares there is a state law to punish people who in terfere with the militia. There is one sec-

"He That is Warm Thinks All So."

Thousands are "cold" in that they do not understand the glow of health. This implies disordered kidneys, liver, bowels, blood or brain. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives all who take it the warmth of perfect health. Get Hood's because



the National Guard from responding to riot unless there is at least one patrolman on call duty. General Axline says the boycott | the car." and threat of certain employers to put on the blacklist those employes who turned out Bushnell said today he had advices from with the militia are covered by this law and General Axline which lead him to believe the he threatens to institute proceedings against backbone of the Cleveland strike is broken. dealers if the boycott is continued. He says The length of time the militia will be kept also that actions may be begun under the in Cleveland will be left to the discretion civil rights law and he sent several soldiers of General Axline. to a restaurant today for dinner with the express purpose of beginning such an action against the proprietor if he refused to serve have handled the strikers themselves if they them. The police have begun to deal with the ioters more severely. Hereiofore they have been arraigned for misdemeanor

Hereafter they will be charged with felony. One prisoner was bound over to the grand jury today on the charge of stone throwing. The maximum penalty for that offense is three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Two other prisoners were arraigned on the charge of placing obstructions on a street railroad track. The maximum penalty for that offense is eight years in the penitentiary. This action was taken by the police on the order of Mayor Farley.

Danger Point Is Not Passed.

The blowing up of a Euclid beach suburban car last night has demonstrated the fact that the danger point has not yet been passed in connection with the street car strike in this city.

As a result of this fresh outbreak of lawstopped work. While delivering messages at the newspaper offices some of the boys was at once declared on again. out and linemen and clerks were pressed into cycles had visited all the branch offices and

as many if not more than on Thursday have

tion of the law which provides for \$1,000 soldiers will stand by ready to assist o

PROSPECTS FOR A GIANT STRIKE Trouble that May Involve All Building Trades in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 29.—Hope for a speedy

others

ettlement of the brickmakers' strike was today abandoned when the manufacturers declined to meet in conference with the 26 union men in pursuit of the conciliating de-

sign of the contractors. According to va-Cars were operated on several of the more rious labor leaders connected with the h important lines of the Big Consolidated ing trades council the refusal of the company throughout the night, and today ufacturers to open the matter to art cars are moving on every line in the systion means a tie-up of the building o ions where non-union brick is used and

Soldiers Are Not Policemen.

calling out in a sympathetic strike local unions affiliated with the Building Governor Bushnell has notified Adjutant Trades council. The strikers in this event General Axline, commanding the state troops would number 50,000 men. here, that he entirely approves of his action n not allowing soldiers of the Ohio National

Packing House Closes Down

Guard to perform special police duty. In an KANSAS CITY, July 29 .- Owing to coninterview concerning the matter Adjutant tinued trouble with members of some of General Axline is quoted as saying: "I be- the local unions of the Amalgamated Neve I have taken the right stand, for I have sociation of Meat Cutters and Butcher been congratulated by many prominent bual- | Workmen, the entire killing department at ness men of the city. They say I have done the Schwarzchild & Sulzperger packing just right. When martial law is proclaimed house was closed today. Over 500 men are then it is time for the soldiers to perform out of work. Unless the leaders of the Meat police duty. I have given instructions that Cutters' association will, at the request of the soldiers shall not ride on the cars of the company, take radical action to compe the company for the purpose of protecting the lay members of the unions to abide by them. That is the duty of the police. If the agreements made last week, none of the 1.600 police call upon an officer of a company to men employed by the plant will be sllowed furnish soldiers to accompany a car to the to return to work Monday.

scene of a trouble with which they are unable | The present trouble started yesterday to cope, then a detachment of soldiers will when twenty-five tallow men walked out be be placed on the car. If any arrests are cause one of their number had been dismade the policemen must make them. The charged.

March 31, 1899. COMPANY F. Folkner, Horace, private, disease, Septemper 28, 1898 Sims, Arthur C., private, disease, October 3. 1898Chilpot, William, private, in action, Feb

ruary 5, 1899. Cook, Warren H., private, wounds, Februvry 18, 1899, Vickers, A. H., private, wounds, April 4

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 29 .- Governo Riley, Walter M., corporal, disease, April on board.

1899. Hoover, H. C., private, wounds, May 5 1899.

COMPANY G.

Hogue, Walter W., private, disease, Sepember 21, 1898. "I think the Cleveland authorities might Walker, Guy C., private, in action, March

7.1809Forby, Lee, captain, wounds, March 29 1899.

Spivey, J. K., private, in action, May 4, COMPANY H.

Burd, Albert H., private, disease, Octoor 11, 1898.

Smith. George R., wagoner, disease, March 5.1899Mellick, Charles, sergeant, in action, April

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- The Western 3. 1899. Union messenger boys today went on strike Kustonoborder, W. O., private, wounds for the second time this week and from an April 24, 1899. Livingstone, Guy H., private, in action, indications will remain out until the company accedes to their demands for higher

February 5, 1899. Sims, Nat E., private, in action, March 28, 1899.

COMPANY I. The former strike occurred on Thursday Erisman, Alfred J., private, disease, Octo

when about 200 stopped work. Having made r 23, 1898 no formal demands at that time Superintend-Sceley, Frank, private, disease, October

ent Gill induced them to return that same 23. 1898Passmore, Louis D., private, disease, Octoday and present any grievances. This they ber 4, 1898

did, but toward last midnight they evidently Pegler, Edwin F., private, in action, Feb-ruary 5, 1899. grew impatient and about twenty-five

McCart, Henry O., private, in action, April 25, 1899. COMPANY K.

Larson. Theodore, private, disease, October 3, 1898.

Sisson, Lester E., second licutenant, in ac-Today all the boys in the main office wen tion; April 23, 1898.

COMPANY L. Taylor, Fred, private, disease, December

1898Kells, Ralph W., private, wounds, Feb-

ruary 5, 1898 Ballinger, Charles O., private, in action, February 5, 1859.

Whitmore, James H., private, in action, March 30, 1899.

Legg, Martin O., private, wounds, April 26, 1899. Hansen, Francis E., private, wounds,

April 27, 1899. Savles, Magnard E., private, disease, April 26, 1899.

Bedlen, W. O., private, in action, May 4, 1899.

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man-	Killed in action 2	0
bitra-	Died of wounds 1	
pera-	Died of disease 2	
d the	Drowned	1
the second second		÷.
f the	Total deaths to May 31	8

Deaths in Second Nebraska. COMPANY A.

Hatch C. M., private, September 17, 1898, Jenkins, Paul B., private, September 17,

COMPANY B. Boyd, William, private, drowned, May 27,

Krajicik, N. J., private, September 26,

Wilson, Eli A., private, October 13, 1898. Christie. Commodore, private, October 19, 1898.

COMPANY C

Chase, E. A., private, September 28, 1898, Cadwalader, J. B., private, September 5,

Plager, J. N., private, September 4, 1898. COMPANY D.

Gregg, J. K., private, September 25, 1898, Sawyer, N. A., private, July 3, 1898. COMPANY E.

Brown, H. F. private, September 10, 1898, Drewing, J. D., private, September 8, 1898, the rapid emigration.

on the Second avenue trolley tracks. City Inspector of Combustibles Murray said to the police magistrate that he had examined the stick of dynamite found on Curran. It was ready for use, being filled with fulminate of mercury, and would have exploded if a car had struck it He said that the explosion of the dynamite

Ferron, Leo P., private, November 10,

Nelson, Alveah, sergeant, September 16,

MOTORMAN WITH DYNAMITE

Dangerous Stuff in His

Possession.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Francis J. Curran,

contained in the stick would have blown up the tracks, wrecked the car and killed all

FIRE RECORD.

Accepted an Invitation from Wisconsin Town is Threatened. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., July 29.-/

erce fire destroyed the Shingle block lum-Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) er yard of the Northwestern Lumber com-LONDON, July 29 .- (New York World pany at Stanley, Wis., this evening. About ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The prince five acres of wood and shingle blocks were soon enveloped in flames and the fire advanced rapidly toward the city. The mayor of Stanley wired to this city for help and his former host, the duke of Richmond, who a steamer with a crew of men is now there. had ignored the prince's presence. The citizens are working hard to save the

town. It is believed now that the fire is under control.

HYMENEAL.

Bentz-Schwanke.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 29 .-- (Special.)-Mr. August Bentz of Scribner and Miss Augusta Schwanke of Snyder were united in marriage on Wednesday last in this city by vate enclosure. County Judge Krake. At the same time and place Mr. Clarence Kellner and Miss Lena Ahrndt of Scribner were also united in marriage.

arties, though every one of the prince's Lineman Killed by Lightning. LAGUNA, N. M., July 29 .-- R. C. Richards, an operator and lineman for the Postal Telfellow guests received an invitation. In fact, the duke did all in his power to make egraph company at Gallup, was killed by lightning today at McCarthy station, about eighteen miles east of this place. He was perched on a pole testing a wire and talkdisdain. There were card parties and dances ing to the wire chief at Albuquerque when he was struck, the shock knocking him off the pole and killing him instantly. His every night at the James'. Two evenings the prince went out visiting other houses, parents reside in Strong City, Kan. The bolt where some of his was a heavy one, felt the entire length of sexes were staying. where some of his special cronies of both the wires from Albuquerque to Los Angeles. Richmond did everything to make his

Habeas Corpus for Millionaire.

prince. He had fine concerts and perform-DENVER, July 29 .- Attorney Charles . ances three nights, though he cannot afford Hughes petitioned the United States circuit court today for a writ of habeas corpus for such an outlay. The strangest entertain ment, however, was the cricket match or James A. Doyle, the millionaire mine owner who is confined in jall at Colorado Springs, on account of his refusal to obey an order ganized between men of the duke's part and eleven jockeys, captained by Morningof the El Paso county district court and our ton Cannon. The duke of York played nder judgment for \$700,000 obtained in an making five and taking his full share of the owa court against his former partner, James fielding in a blazing sun. The jockeys were Burns, Judge Hallett took the matter under easily victorious. advisement The queen is greatly annoyed at the feul

Fatal Quarrel at Breakfast. between Richmond and the prince, putting MOUNT VERNON, Ind., July 29 .- Point township, this county was the scene of anthe blame for it entirely on the latter. A an indication of her sympathy and has asked other killing early this morning. Joaeph Bagwoll and Joseph Robinson, employes of a shingle mill, became involved in an alterthe duke to stay at Balmoral, where he had never been invited before except when he cation at the breakfast table. Angry words were exchanged until Robinson drew his revolver and fired at Bagwell, the bullet went to take his turn as minister in at tendance. Cowes for the regatta, but as he missing its mark. Bagwell returned the fire twice, one bullet striking Robinson in the joined by the princess and their daughters his tether will be comparatively short. breast and causing his death soon after.

Increase in Price of Lumber.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25 .- The Times will ay tomorrow: Lumber will advance another 0 cents straight Monday morning, this being the fifth marked advance in prices this year. The lumber interests claim to be ea-tirely justified in advancing the price. It has been many years since there has been such a demand as the present season has shown and even with the advancing prices the demand continues to exceed the supply.

Miners After Better Wages.

ELKHORN, W. Va., July 29.-Two thou-sand miners left here today for western coal fields to get better wages. Many mines here are compelled to close. The situation is be-coming alarming among operators owing to

hair is scarcely gray, but her ekin is RICHMOND IGNORES WALES shrunken like parchment and very sallow Her mind wanders a little at times. She Duke is Displeased Because the Prince can read well with speciacles and proudly

"I was never sick a day in my life.] greatly enjoyed the voyage across. I was not sick. This big ship is very different from the sailing vessel 1 went over in from Dundalk sixty-nine years ago, taking f Walce says he never enjoyed a Goodwood eleven weeks for the passage. On the voyweek more than this one. This expression of age this time we had fine weather, but at pinion evidently is intended as a snub for that time I had all kinds of weather.

"Amorica was a queer place then, but I was very sorry to leave it now. I don't The duke of Richmond is the lord of the expect to go back. I shall die in my native county, Monaghan, and be buried with my manor and the race track is in his private family, Every one was very kind to me park. He did not even invite the prince to aboard. All treated me like a queen."

his special stand nor give him the privilege Being asked about her model life she anof entry by the private gate. So each day swered: the prince drove up, accompanied by his

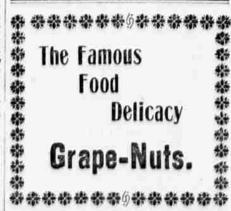
"I rise every morning at 6, have a good host and hostese, and entered the ordinary appetite, drink three bottles of beer every grandstand, where he remained during the day and feel very well. I am looking forday, while the duke and duchess of York ward to a good spell al home now with my were close by the duke of Richmond's pririends."

When the correspondent inquired if she As a further evidence of displeasure a had ever been in love the old lady laughed the prince's throwing him over to stay with and knowingly replied: the James' the duke of Richmond did not "Who told you that?"

invite the prince to any of his luncheons or Then, recollecting that she could not land at Queenstown, she burgt out crying, while her niece did everything to soothe her as she would a child.

Suicide Follows Murder.

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 29-At 11 'clock today William Bandolph, 18 years old, residing near Clarksburg, ten miles northwest of this city, shot his stepfather, Wesley Beckover, in the left breast. Young Randolph then placed the muzzle of the re-Richmond did everything to make his volver to his temple and fired a bullet into party gaver than usual in spite of the his brain. He died instantly. Mr. Beckover's condition is afarming.



Searching for some palatable, casily prepared dish for breakfast, it is like an in-LONDON, July 29 .- (New York World Ca- spiration to come across Grape-Nuts.

fegram-Special Telegram)-This week a No cooking is needed. The food can be select committee of the House of Commons. served instanter with a little cream or milk under the chairmanship of Henry Chaplin, and the taste is that of the delicate crisp president of the local Government hourd, aweet of grape sugar, to be seen glistening adopted a scheme for old age pensions. Un- on the small granules,

der it the government would pay a pension of This grape sugar is produced from the \$1.25 per week to every deserving person starchy parts of the grains and is crystalwho has attained the age of 65. The claim- | ized and deposited naturally during the proant must be a British subject, must have re- censes of immufacture

The prince has now gone to

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limited in his income to a maximum of \$2.50 not required.

Plan for Old Age Pensions.

Yright.

ceived no poor relief (unless under excep- The taste of Grape-Nuts is most captivational circumstances) for twenty years and ting. Don't let it lead you to eating more never have been convicted of any offense. than 4 or 5 teaspoonsful In addition, the claimant must have been | The food is condensed and great volume is