## DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE Quebec Police

Conditions Irregular and at Some Points Unsatisfactory.

TRADE CENTER REPORTS GOOD Pig Iron Production Diminishes-Demand Good for Steel Products-Woolens and Wersteds

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade today says: Business conditions are irregular and at some points unsatisfactory, and while falling short in volume and profits of that state of buoyancy that existed at the neginning of the year, it is better than the superficial aspect of the leading markets makes it appear. Reports from the original trade centers are of especial interest, because in the main they are optimistic.

Pig iron production continues to diminish, but the demand for steel products and particularly for wire pipe and structural materials, is large. Prices, as a rule, show little change, but the tenency is still downward and concessions to induce business are said to have been offered in ceftain quarters. Pittsburg reports that no increase appears in new business, although there was a good total in steel bars, but prices are not firm, \$140 being quoted for contracts, a reduction of \$1 per ton.

Spring openings on woolens and worsteds have not been attended with any keen buying yet. Buyers are numerous in the central markets and operations are still very conservative. Business conditions are irregular and at

conservative.

New orders for footwear come in slowly. Little New England plants are fairly well engaged, and manufacturers have a considerable volume of reserve contracts on hand. The price question retards new business somewhat. Trade in domestic packer hides is less active, but sufficient business is consummated to advance the market about half a cent on all varieties.

BRADSTREET'S-REVIEW OF TRADE

Reports Are Still Quiet in Fall Demand as a Rule. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Bradstreet's to-

day says:

Trade reports are still quiet in fall demand, though the advance of the season and the force of crops toward harvest has aided in enlarging jobbing demand at some important western centers. Chicago and St. Louis show the first of the fall jobbing excursions, helping to expand trade at those points, while the rather better results of spring wheat harvest are evoking more optimistic reports from northwestern centers. Buying is still conservative, however, Retail trade is still confined largely to clearance sales of summer goods at concessions. At the east there is slightly more doing in some lines for fall.

Wheat, including frour, exports from the United States for the week ending August 4 aggregate 1,75,730 bushels, against 1,26,743 last week and 1,524,558 this week last year. For the five weeks ending August 4 exports are 5,222,743 bushels, against 6,528,289 in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 419,514 bushels, alinst 315,831 last week and 58,577 in 1909. For the five weeks ending August 4 corn exports are 1,717,625 bushels, against 383,104 last year.

Cotton goods feel the effects of mill curday says:

exports are 1.717.625 bushels, against 388,104 last year.

Cotton goods feel the effects of mill curtailment in increased steadiness of prices and raw wool of fleeze grades is still active despite the rather sharp advances noted last week. Collections as yet show little improvement and are slow as a whole.

In leading industries there are few new features. Building returns for July show a heavy decrease from a year ago, much of which is, however, accounted for by the reduction at the metropolis, and there are still more gains than iosses at the country's cities as compared with the midsummer month a year ago. Iron and steel are quiet and the leading interest reports that prices will not be cut, but some western markets report price concessious in finished lines. Demand for automobiles and materials therefor is reported less active.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending August 4 were 166 in the United States, against 198 last week, 184 in the like week of 1909, 205 in 1908, 157 in 1907 and 137 in 1908.

### **AUTO STRIKES TOM CAREW** WHILE PLAYING IN STREET

Young Lad Not Seriously Hurt, as Car with the equipping. The nitimate cost FAIRBANKS STUMPS INDIANA Briven by A. J. Hasleton Was will run into several hundred thousand

Going Slowly. Tom Carew, the 11-year-old son of Mrs H. T. Carew. 11st North Eighteenth street, while playing in the street at Nineteenth and Charles street last evening shortly after 8 o'clock, ran in front of an automobile driven by A. J. Hazleton, 552 South wenty-eighth street, and was struck and painfully but not seriously injured. His scalp was lacerated and both arms badly

Mr. Hazieton, who is the local manager for the Hydraulic Pressed Brick company, was driving with his wife and child. As they came to Charles street he slowed his machine down in order to stop at the Jensen drug store, and was not exceeding six miles and hour, when the boy was struck,

Several of the boys had been playing herse shoe together and running about the street. The other boys saw the machine ing and stepped out of its way, but the Carew boy started across the street, pulling another lad with him, and did not see the auto as it came from the rear. Dr. Paul Eills was called and attended the boy. He stated he did not think his would prove to be of a serious

#### RETURN MANY INDICTMENTS Over Hundred True Bills Returned by Sangamon County Grand Jury-

Ten on Graft Charges. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.-The Sangasession nearly three months and over 160 witnesses were heard in connection with the charges of graft in the state.

State Senators D. W. Hotstiaw, Iuga, perjury; John Broderick, Chicago, bribery; Stanton C. Pemberton, Oklahoma; con-

State Representatives Michael S. Link, Mitchell, perjury; Joseph S. Clark, Vandalla, conspiracy; Lee O'Neil Browne, Chtcago, conspiracy; Robert E. Wilson, Chicago, conspiracy.

The indictments against Senator Hotstlaw and Representative Link were nolled under the "immunity bath" agreement.

### OFFICERS GET MEN AT WORK

Four Are Taken with Wagon Backed Up to Fence Around Car Company's Luke Street Shop.

With their wagon backed against the tence of the street rallway company's shop at Twenty-seventh and Lake street preparatory to stealing a load of brass, Lee Barker, Harry Williams, Andrew Dailey and Arthur Phillips were arrested at 10 o'clock last night by Officers Lahey and Paney. The police were notified that the men were at the yards and after following the fence to the west end the wagon was seen backed in a convenient place.

As the officers got clone turse of the men, unspecting their danger, came over the fence from the yard, and were captured. In a few moments after Dan Lahey returned, the other man was caught at the wagon. It is said that brass has sbeen stolen from the car company several times, hat it is not known that these men have an doing the work.

Nicholson Takes New Place. National bank her

Local Authorities assent Assumption or poorising rand man in supervising Ulippen's Capie messages.

QUIEBEC, Aug. 6.-Conflict between Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard and the Quebec provincial authorities may follow the action of the latter today in discontinuing a privilege the inspector heretofore has enjoyed-that of supervising personally the delivery of cable messages to Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel Leneve. on August 1, compared with the same date The local authorities took this action today a year ago. during the absence from the city of Inspec-

tor Dew. delivered until the inspector could first see them. Orders were immediately issued to Governor Morin of the jail to deliver the messages at once. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the local authorities to resent the prerogatives the Scotland Yard men have assumed and which were cent. them. Orders were immediately issued to

# TROUBLE OUT IN KIMBALL

ome Feeling Engendered as Result of Disputes Concerning Highways and Private Rights.

Much trouble is being had in Kimball ounty over the cutting of line fences. This Representatives of Pilots on Sixtygrows out of the fencing across section lines which are especially set apart as highways and is a part of the friction that usually develops in connection with the establishment of roads in settling up new country. The Bee recently had some reference to one case and now a correspondent

writes some details of others. The case referred to was that of J. A. flat increase of 15 to 18 per cent, Simones whose fence was removed on acvisor and complaint was made to him of

before the Simones fence was removed, Pester's fence had been cut, ten posts pulled up and a gate carried away into the hills. The check fence of Pester & Co.., on the ered probable the dispute may be left to line between Nebraska and Colorado, was also cut in two or three places.

Considerable feeling is being engendered over the matter. Pester has lived in Kim- LABOR UNIONS PREPARE ball county for twenty-four years and has always stood well there.

### CONTRACTS LET BY ROAD FOR ADDITION TO SHOPS

Union Pacific Awards Work to G. B. Swift Company of Chicago for Wood Working Mill.

The George B. Swift company of Chicago was awarded a hig contract yester-day by the Union Pacific for the erection Hitchcock will be one of the speakers, acof a wood working mill and a group of cording to an acceptance of the invitation smaller buildings at the shops. Besides to him, received at the meeting. Work the mill, the buildings will be a five-stall roundhouse, 75x42; a pony saw mill, ing regrets from him that he could not 24x150; substore and platform, 16x40; chemical storage building, 12x20; dry kiln, 47x57; two lumber sheds, 248x16. All except the last will be of brick. Construction, which will begin soon, church the last Sunday of this month. will take about a year, together

### RAILROAD EMPLOYES FORM ORGANIZATION AT ALLIANCE

Branch of American Employes' and Investors' Association Started by Burlington Men.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 6 -(Special Telegram.)-A large number of railroad employes attended a meeting tonight called by the American Railroad Employes' and Investors' association. A local branch was formed here, H. H. Giles being elected president. Over 100 members were enrolled. The object of the association, primarily, is to encourage and promote friendly feeling on the part of the public to the railroads and their business and to legislation adverse to railroad in-

#### MORE RAIN For Twenty-Four Hours Moisture

Has Been Falling in Liberal Quantities.

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-A general rain has been falling in Cheyenne, Deuel and Kimball counties for the last twenty-four hours, which will insure the largest corn crop ever raised in western Nebraska. Thousands of acres will be plowed this fall for winter wheat mon county grand jury has adjourned. It and rye. The second crop of alfalfa has returned a total of 115 true bills in which been harvested, but did not yield as heavily ten were against persons accused in the as last year, but there is good prospect of legislature bribery scandals. The jury was a third crop on account of the heavy rains. Good reports are received daily by the secretary of the Commercial club from threshing machines that macaroni wheat is Indicments in the legislative investigation yielding from twenty-five to thirty-eight have been returned against the following bushels per acre; winter wheat from twenty-two to twenty-five, and this is practically all dry farming on the high divides where the Campbell system of soil culture is strictly adhered to.

#### PIONEER NEBRASKAN DEAD Charles August Schmitt, Who Had Resided Here Since 1850,

Passes Away. Charles August Schmitt, aged 80 years, died at the home of General Bruno Tachuck, 119 South Twenty-fifth street, on

Friday, August 5. Mr. Schmitt was born in Bremen, Germany, came to Nebruska in the early 50s. and resided for many years at Bellevue, where many of the old settlers were among his friends and acquaintances. The extreme heat and general debility incident to old

age were the causes of his death, The funeral will take place on Saturday August 6, at 2 o'clock at H. K. Burket's undertaking rooms, 412 North 16th street, interment at Forest Lawn.

### CONDUCTORS APPEAL FOR AID Men Imprisoned in Mexico for Violating Railroad Laws Unable to

Obtain Release on Bail.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 6 .- Appeals to their breingen of the Order of Railroad Conductors reached here today from Conductors Parish, Huley, Chatlin and Englehart of the Bouthern Pacific lines in Mexico, who have been imprisoned in Guaymas, Mexico. for nearly a month.

No particulars are given further than Nicholson, until recently assistant that the men are accused of violating the cashler in the Live Stock National bank Mexican railroad laws, and have been unof South Omaha, has arrived in Alliance able to obtain release on bail. Officers of to take the position of cashier in the First the conductors' order will ask the United States government to investigate the case.

## Apple Crop Will Clash with Dew Be Heavy One and of Good Quality

Popular Fruit Will Be Plentiful Enough to Go Around This Year.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. &-C. P. Rothwell of Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary of the International Apple Shippers' association, today submitted his annual report on the condition of the apple crop

"If the present prospects are maintained," he says, "the country will have It was learned by Premier Gouin that two plenty of apples of better than average messages addressed to Crippen and Miss quality. The Pacific states will produce Leneve were held at the jail, not to be one of the heaviest crops ever harvested." A summary of the report:

rand men have assumed and which were not disputed before, apparently because the Quebec police were not quite sure of their grounds.

FENCE CUTTING CAUSES

TROUBLE OUT IN KIMBALL Upon the question of quality the situation decidedly better than one year ago.

### LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS WILL DEMAND MORE PAY

Two Western Railroad Systems Formulate Plans.

CHICAGO, Aug. &-Representatives of engineers employed on sixty-two railroad systems west of Chicago, at a special meeting of the Brutherhood of Locomotive Engineers here today decided to demand a

After reaching this decision, the confercount of a north and south road having ence, which has been in session since last been established. E. J. Pester is road super- Monday, adjourned. The determination to seek this wage increase will be presented the Simones fence. One other party was to the engineers of the respective roads at involved and the fences of both were once, after which a formal demand will once, after which a formal demand will be made upon the railroads. The demand It now transpires that about three weeks for higher pay will affect about \$0,000 men. It was said today conferences between the railroad officials and the engineers will begin about September 20, and it is considfederal arbitration under the Erdman act

# FOR THE REGULAR PICNIC

Annual Affair is to Se Held on La bor Day, with Some Promiment Speakers.

Discussion of the forthcoming picnic and parade took precedence over other business at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union Friday night. The big affair to him, received at the meeting. Work likewise address the labor body on that

A committee was named to arrange a special labor service at the United Brethren

Vice President Will Take Part in Fall Campaign for Congressional and State Tickets.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.-Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will stump Indiana during the fall campaign for the republican congressional and state tickets. Invited today at his home here by Edwin M. Lee, chairman of the republican state committee, to make speeches in different cities, Mr. Fairbanks replied that his time would be at the disposition of the state committee after he had filled several engagements in other states. Representative sales:

## COMPANY SIGNS AGREEMENT

Citizens of Columbus, Ohio, Take Steps to End Car Strike-Soldiers Ald Men with Money. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.-Rev. Dr. Wash-

ington Gladden and other citizens today succeeded in getting the Columbus Railway and Light company to sign an agreement aimed to end the car strike.

Striking carmen will be urged by Dr. Gladden personally to subscribe to the agreement. Its provisions are withheld. Captain H. C. Webster came from Toledo today with a donation of \$500 raised from among members of the Sixth regiment, who went to their homes yesterday, for the strikers. The sum was turned over to the union this evening.

#### MAN IS INJURED OMAHA

Bert Stone, Giving Ris Home in This City, Loses Legs at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.-Bert Stone, M years of age, who says his home is in Omaha, lost both his legs today under car wheels. He will probably dis.

The Omaha city directory does not give the name of Albert or Bert Stone among persons of that name in the city.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Marshall Draws with Alkheine-Sixth on List of Players of Highest Standing Thus Fur.

HAMBURG, Aug. 6.—Paired with Alk-beine in the sixteenth round of the Inter-national Chess Masters' tournament here today, Frank J. Marshall, the American champion, scored a drawn game. The lead-ing scores to date are: Won. Lost. schleither U. 3

#### WHEEL CLUB RUN TOMORROW Pirat Tour in Long Time Will Be Pulled Off.

The Omaha Wheel club will have its first run in a long time to Calhoun Sun-day. A big free dinner will be given at that place for all riders participating in All motorcycle riders are cordially in-vited and those wishing to take part are requested to leave their names with some dealer not later than this evening. Riders will meet at the different dealers' places of business at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday moralines.

Shooters at West Point WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—
The blue rock shoot this week on the farm
of William Raduechel was participated in
by twenty-three marksmen, who broke \$14
blue rocks out of a possible \$15. For the
second time H. H. Benne hit twenty-four
out of twenty-five. He was tied by J. O.
Copple of Bancroft. The next highest score
of twanty-two was made by E. Raduebach.



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