

Whose Birthday Today?
Your Boy's and Girl's or Their
Little Friends and Playmates. See
Magazine Page of Each Issue.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Showers

VOL. XLI—NO. 55.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1911—TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

TWELVE BURIED IN MINE CAVE-IN

Disaster at Open Pit Workings at Ribbing, Minn., Probably Results in Death of Dozen Men.

BANK FALLS ON STEAM SHOVEL

Men Hurrying to Rescue of Comrades Also Buried.

THREE SEPARATE SLIDES OCCUR

Work of Aid Goes on with Greatest Bravery.

HUNDRED MINERS IN PERIL

Take No Heed of Danger to Themselves, but Seek to Bring the Men Under Debris to Safety.

DULATH, Minn., Aug. 20.—Twelve men were entombed in a cave-in at a mine at Ribbing, Minn., early last night.

According to a special dispatch the men are buried under hundreds of tons of earth, stone and debris and are believed to be dead.

Over a hundred of the miners' companions are working frantically, they strive in danger of a similar fate, in an effort to reach the men.

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock at the Buffalo and Susquehanna open pit mine at the east end of Railroad street.

At the place where the disaster occurred the bottom of the pit is approximately 150 feet below the top of the bank and about thirty-five feet from the bottom and 115 feet from the top of a wide ledge on which a steam shovel was being operated.

The first intimation that the bank was yielding came when several tons of earth dropped and half buried the steam shovel.

The men failed to uncover it a few seconds later were themselves buried beneath a second slide. Three more men commenced digging for them and a call was sent for the second track crew from the lower level. They had just arrived and commenced digging out the men already buried when, without the slightest warning, the bank caved in from the top, burying the entire gang with the exception of three, who made good their escape.

Every man available is working to recover the bodies.

CUMING COUNTY CANDIDATES

Names of Successful Ones in the Recent Primary Contest.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The successful candidates for county office as shown by the primary returns from Cuming county are: Sheriff, republican, Mitt Knight; democrat, B. G. Herrmann.

For county clerk, democrat, W. E. Coronado; republican, C. C. Malchow. Clerk of the district court, democrat, Otto H. Zatek; republican, Carl K. Kramer.

County judge, democrat, Louis Dewald. Superintendent, republican, Miss Emma R. Miller. Treasurer, republican, Herman Zein.

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Great Crowd Says Farewell to Buffalo Bill at North Platte

Twenty Thousand People See Last Performance of Plainsman in His Home Town.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—North Platte yesterday entertained the largest number of guests in its history at Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

Seventeen thousand gained admittance at the afternoon performance and 300 had to be refused entrance, as all standing room as well as seats was exhausted.

It is estimated that 500 automobiles, fifty motor or camp wagons, besides hundreds of buggies and wagons. Some came who took several days to drive.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city made special arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors and secured special places to hold the show.

The city streets were specially lighted by electric lights in great number along across the business district streets.

The last visit of Colonel Cody's Wild West show to North Platte will be a day that to be remembered here.

C. M. Davis is Killed By Cars at Columbus

Asleep on Track When Switch Engine Sends Car Over Him—Dies in Short Time.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—About midnight last night, C. M. Davis, a printer of this city was run over and killed in the Union Pacific yards.

The accident occurred at the Schroeder mill, where the switch engine crew went to pick up a car. The coupling did not make and the car was pushed east a short distance and the switchmen noticed that it ran over something.

They made an examination and discovered Davis lying under the trucks with both legs and one arm cut off and he was in such a position that the car had to be raised with jacks before he could be removed.

He was alive when disceved, but died just as he was being taken out. He was evidently asleep on the track and was killed before he realized what had happened.

Coroner Gass took charge of the body and will hold an inquest. Davis leaves a wife and four grown children. He had been working at Beatrice and York for some time and had returned home a few days ago.

Atwood Flies as Far as Lyons

Makes Flight One Hundred and Three Miles East of Buffalo During Sunday.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—Atwood resumed his St. Louis-New York flight at 3:30 p. m. The New York Central operator at Lyons, 163 miles east of Buffalo, reported that Atwood landed there at 5:30 p. m.

Bishop Nuelsen's Father Dies in East

Aged Minister and Former Pastor Expires at His Home in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. John D. Nuelsen, father of Rev. John L. Methodist bishop of Omaha, died here today.

FIRE RECORD.

Elkhorn Livery Barn. HOLDRIEGE, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The Elkhorn livery barn, a structure 60x120 feet in dimensions, was burned to the ground last night between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Quick work on the part of the fire arrivals saved the horses and two cows that were in the barn. Several vehicles were also drawn out, but all the harness, hay and feed were burned.

The property belonged to Smith & Klinger, but papers were drawn and a deal would have been consummated today or Monday for its transfer to a Colorado man. The value of the barn and contents destroyed is about \$5,000, with \$4,500 insurance, of which \$1,900 was on the feed, hay and grain.

GUS RENZE IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 20.—E. E. Hesse, and deviser of the many tortuous paths and perils of the Ak-Sar-Ben intiation, held a birthday party Friday to celebrate his passing of the half century mark.

The event took place at his home, with a number of friends present to help him commemorate the day.

Gus Renze, with his many brilliant ideas, is one of the best known of Samson's knights. He is ever on the job and concluding this little birthday noise will go right to work on the big electric floats for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade.

Suit for Ten Thousand Beer Bottles. MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Jo GoGas is the rightful owner of 10,000 empty beer bottles. The Ham Brewing company claimed them and caused a replevin to be issued. GoGas bought the bottles over the county, as he is a junk dealer, and the Ham Brewing company claimed that he had no right to them.

FLAMES DESTROY YARDS PROPERTY

Damage Amounting to More Than \$150,000 Occurs in South Omaha Sunday Afternoon.

ORIGINATES IN REPAIR SHOP. Flames Spread to Stock Yards, Entailing a Loss of \$4,000.

MANY STREAMS PLAY ON FIRE. Fifteen Thousand Spectators Gather Around Burning Buildings.

OMAHA CALLED UPON FOR HELP. Combined Forces of Cities and Affected Companies Art Put Forth to Subdue Fierce Flames in Stock Yards District.

Fire originating in the car building and repair shops of the Cudahy Packing company yesterday at 12:30 p. m., caused a loss of \$150,000 to the Cudahy property, and less than \$5,000 to the Union Stock Yards. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

In the Cudahy plant the departments destroyed or damaged by the flames embraced an area of 25,000 feet. The car shop is a total loss as is also the lumber and supply yards. Two storage rooms and the car lading shed were partially destroyed. It could not be determined yesterday whether or not the machine shops would be a total loss.

The building is fire proof, but the machines were said to have been seriously damaged.

In the Union Stock Yards the flames were confined to a small area of yardage, including four hogs sheds. The stock yards, it is understood, will suffer a loss not much in excess of \$4,000.

The origin of the fire is in doubt. It is thought probable by the officials of the plant that a waste pile may have combusted spontaneously.

It was generally admitted, however, that the fire had started in the vicinity of the car repair sheds about 12:30 o'clock. Almost immediately after the alarm the fire had spread into a solid sheet of flames that sent up volumes of heavy black smoke.

Like fiery tongues of monster serpents the flames leaped from building to building and from shed to shed, forming an impenetrable wall of heat that seemed to defy the efforts of the fire fighters.

The wind at the time was blowing forty miles an hour, and coming from the south, swept the flames in the direction of the new \$80,000 sheep barns of the Union Stock Yards. For a few minutes it appeared as if the fire would sweep the whole stock yards district notwithstanding the united efforts of the city fire department and the firemen of the different packing plants.

Under the personal direction of Fire Chief McKelvie the firemen turned their efforts toward keeping the flames within the open area south of the stock yards. Jack Walters, superintendent of the yards, had his men organized and working like veterans. Twenty streams of water were turned on the new barns and the surrounding packing sheds.

The wind veered to the east, and over on the Cudahy side a steady stream of water was kept upon the main buildings and at one time twenty streams were pouring into the furnace-like area of fire.

The water came from the Cudahy well and the largest quantities were kept up as well as at times a steady pressure of ninety pounds, which the united packing companies helped to distribute through their pumps.

General Manager M. Murphy and Superintendent Pat Sheehan, took personal control of the situation immediately after their arrival on the scene. By the superintendent's orders a second relief whistle was blown and three companies from Omaha under the direction of Assistant Chief Simpson responded. The fire, however, was under control when they arrived.

The Elkhorn livery barn, a structure 60x120 feet in dimensions, was burned to the ground last night between 10 and 11 o'clock. Quick work on the part of the fire arrivals saved the horses and two cows that were in the barn.

Several vehicles were also drawn out, but all the harness, hay and feed were burned. The property belonged to Smith & Klinger, but papers were drawn and a deal would have been consummated today or Monday for its transfer to a Colorado man.

The value of the barn and contents destroyed is about \$5,000, with \$4,500 insurance, of which \$1,900 was on the feed, hay and grain.

Speaking of the fire General Manager Murphy of the Cudahy plant approximated the loss at \$150,000. This did not include the machine shops, which he thought would not be damaged to a great extent, however, that if the machinery proved to be wreck the damage would go up to \$200,000.

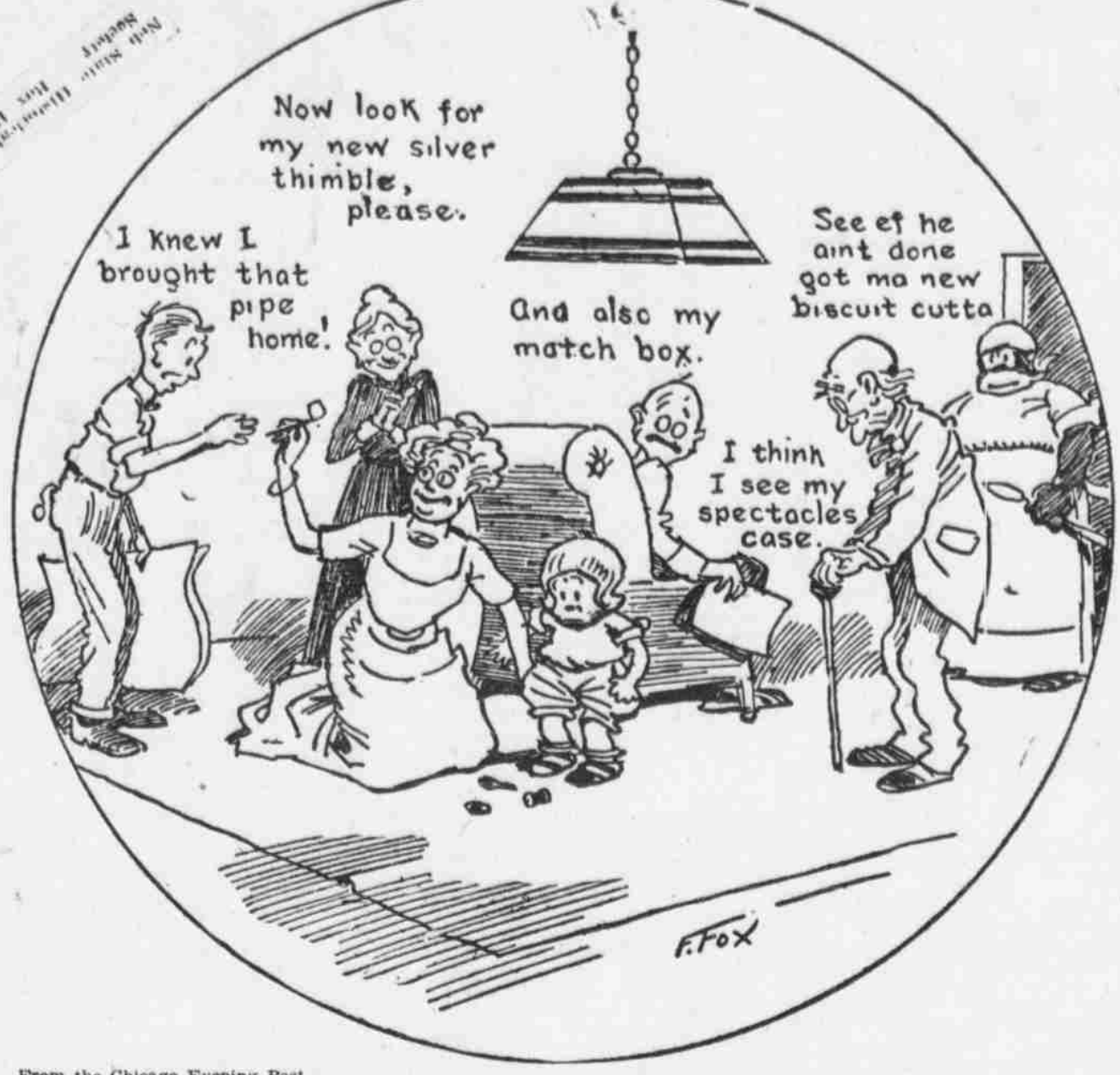
The stock yards officials could not at the time give an approximation of their loss. Col. J. C. Sharp said he did not think it would amount to very much and the general opinion was that the damage could be covered by \$4,000. The stock yards officials were delighted by the successful manner in which the fire departments of the city and the yards protected the new \$80,000 sheep barns.

It was also a source of congratulation among the Cudahy men to find that the water pressure held out. General Manager Murphy, particularly, expressed himself as delighted with the way the big Cudahy pump worked.

Strange Coincidence. A peculiar coincidence occurred when another fire started in the stock yards district at Thirty-third and L streets while the first was still burning. This makes the third time within a week that the stock yards and packing house district has been visited by fire.

Last Wednesday night the L street viaduct, owned by the Union stock yards, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Thursday night some feed pens in the stock yards were damaged several hundred dollars. Colonel J. C. Sharp of the stock yards, in speaking of the three fires considered them coincidences merely and attached no importance to the record of incendiaryism. "We have no quarrel with any one," said Colonel Sharp, "and if there is such work going on it could originate with no one other than a

The Very First Pockets He Ever Had



From the Chicago Evening Post.

IOWA FAIR ON THURSDAY

Preparations Complete for Hawkeye Fall Festival.

PRISON INQUIRY STARTS SOON

State Board Reaches Decision No Life Term Prisoner Shall Be Given Parole Unless for Unfairness at Trial.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Preparations are now complete for the Iowa state fair, which commences next Thursday—the first of the state fairs. It is representative of all of them this will be a great fair year, for all the indications are that the exhibits and attendance at the Iowa fair will break the records.

The number of horse entries this year is in excess of that of last year, the total number of animals actually entered being 1,066. The cattle entries are a little short of last year, the total being 1,944. The sheep entries have been gaining in recent years, and this year number 690, while exhibitors have spoken for pens in the swine barn and pavilion for 2,600 hogs.

There is therefore no doubt that the stock exhibit will be the best ever made. A new machinery building has been erected this year, which, when completed, will cover five and a half acres. This will put the machinery exhibit on a par with others.

For attractions the fair has the Wright brothers in flying machines, and some special race features. The race program and two night shows will commence Saturday.

Although Iowa has not had favorable weather the exhibits of grains, grasses and field crops, as well as of fruit and flowers, will be excellent. Good crops were grown in some parts of the state and there will be sharp competition between sections. It is believed that in the last few months the farm conditions have been materially improved and now the farmers are ready for fall.

Investigation of the Prison. The investigation of the Iowa state prison, which was arranged for by the attorney general some time ago, will be commenced very soon. It was impossible for all the men to get away last week. The governor sent a committee of the State Board of Health to Fort Madison last week to inquire especially into the sanitary conditions prevailing, and while they did not find that the arrangements were the best they did find that they were as good as usual in prisons. No serious complaint can be made of the prison, unless it is that there should be any competition for passengers in case of bad weather.

Parole Not for Life. The decision of the Parole board to the effect that it will not recommend release from the prison of a convict unless it is shown there was some question about the fairness of the trial will prove disappointing to a number of the life termers, especially those convicted of murder. The theory on which this has proceeded in the past was that the pardoning power of the governor might be exercised as an act of clemency in certain cases. The board virtually takes the position that no clemency should ever be shown one convicted of murder in the first degree.

Want Passenger Station. The business organizations of Winterset demand that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company erect a new passenger station at that point. A lengthy, formal complaint against the present station has been filed with the State Railway commission. It is charged that the present structure is inadequate in many ways, that it dilapidated and run down and would not provide shelter for passengers in case of bad weather.

Carroll Favors Taft. Governor Carroll has come out in an interview in which he declares that he is for an instructed delegation for President Taft to the national convention. Thus far nobody in Iowa has indicated that there would be any competition for a delegation for the renomination of the president. The governor believes the president has made himself exceptionally strong in his handling of legislation, but he is opposed to the Canadian reciprocity measure as it was passed. Governor Carroll has most in-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Printing Trades Will Be Tortured By Samson's Crew

Imperial Lyric Writer Has Revamped Gymkhana to Suit Occasion This Evening.

Old King Ak-Sar-Ben's Gymkhana has been revised by the imperial lyric writer for the benefit of the printers, engravers, pressmen, stereotypers and other identified with the printing trades, who are to be entertained at the den tonight. The same has been done in execution of an order of Samson that the Gymkhana be revamped so as to apply particularly to the guests.

Especially for the printers the imperial chef has been ordered to add "pi" to the toothsome menu that generally is passed out to such of the guests as have not been shipped to the morgue after the initiatory ceremonies.

The four savage hotentots will appear with some songs written especially for the printers and engravers. The stage carpenter has constructed a portable barricade that may be thrown up to protect the hotentots from the wrath of the visitors in case they fail to appreciate the subtle humor of the lines.

Samson expects at least 500 guests. There will be a big turnout of initiated knights to help in the entertainment. The attendance will compare well with that of previous entertainment nights.

DAVID W. BURKE DEAD

Pioneer Resident of Cuming County Expires of Apoplexy at Home in Bancroft.

BANCROFT, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—David W. Burke, a pioneer citizen of Cuming county, passed away at the home of his son, Allen G. Burke, in this city last night. Mr. Burke was well known throughout Nebraska, coming here at an early age and taking an active part in public affairs. He was born in Perth, Lanark county, Canada, September 15, 1838, where he was brought up on a farm, receiving a country school education. In 1865 he came to the United States, working in the oil fields of Pennsylvania, later coming west, being foreman of a bridge gang on the Union Pacific when the road was completed.

In the spring of 1869 he took up a homestead in Cuming county and had been a resident here ever since.

In May, 1870, Mr. Burke was married at Fremont, Neb., to Isabella Gilmaur also of Canada, who died October 12, 1902, leaving him four small children, all of whom are living and were with him during his last illness.

Mr. Burke served as county commissioner for several years and in 1894 was elected representative from the Fifteenth representative district.

In 1894 he leased the farm and moved to Bancroft, where he has since resided, enjoying the results of the hardships of pioneer life. His recent illness was the result of a severe cold contracted last winter terminating in apoplexy last March from which he gradually grew weaker until he passed peacefully away Saturday night. The funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church in this city Tuesday morning August 22 at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at the WestPoint cemetery.

Four children, Edward, Burke of Omaha, Allen G. Burke of this city, Mrs. McEachon of Wayne, Neb., and Mrs. Moran of Hartington and a sister, Mrs. G. H. Ward of this place.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TWITTERING GIRLS STOP HERE

Covey of Vassar Damsels Make Things Interesting at Union Station.

THEY ARE AFRAID OF INDIANS

Enroute East from Yellowstone Park, They Stop Here Long Enough to Put Station Master to Rout with Questions.

Chattering like a flock of magpies, as happy as so many larks, as pretty as a cluster of plinks and as brown as a bunch of berries, twenty-five Vassar girls fluttered off a private car, attached to the Billings train on the Burlington road when it arrived from the west Sunday afternoon.

For half an hour they remained in Omaha and when the Chicago train came along from the west, their car was attached and they were whisked away, leaving behind the pleasant memories of their short visit and a whole lot of rays of sunshine that they had scattered about the station.

About a month they remained in Omaha and when the Chicago train came along from the west, their car was attached and they were whisked away, leaving behind the pleasant memories of their short visit and a whole lot of rays of sunshine that they had scattered about the station.

Hardly had the train stopped at the Omaha station before the Vassarites hit the platform. There was a Vassar of Mays and Maudes and Minnie and Kitties and Roses and they were all seeking information at one and the same time. It was the first stop of any length that they had made since leaving the park and they wanted to know everything that had happened.

Joe Mik, passenger director at the Burlington station, is recognized as the most authentic walking encyclopedia in existence, usually being able to give correct information upon every subject from railroading to theology, but for once he was stumped by the Vassar girls. They formed a hollow square about him and piled him with questions that no living man could answer, and they came with the regularity of shots from a Gatling gun. For a while Mik tried his best to answer, but he was forced to capitulate, and throwing up his hands, admitted there were some things he did not know.

Basic Spreads Alarm. In pairs, in trios and in quartets, the damsels spent most of their time walking up and down the station platform. A bunch of them tried the viaduct, seeking to get a glimpse of the city.

It was while upon the viaduct that one charming little brunette, who answered to the name of "Bessie," under her breath remarked:

"Gee, I don't want to go any farther away from the car, for there might be Indians around here," and, approaching an expressman, who was looking for a trunk to haul, in a frightened tone asked: "Say mister, are there many Indians around Omaha?"

The expressman was game and, seeing a chance to have a little sport, answered in a slow and measured undertone: "Lots of them. Just half an hour ago I saw 100 or more coming down the main street. They were in war paint and armed to the teeth. They were shooting the windows out of the sixteen and eighteen-story

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

SUB ENGLISH FIFTEEN UNIONS WIN IN ENGLISH FIGHT

Settlement of British Railway Strike Regarded as Victory for Men of Labor.

MOB SPIRIT PLAYS ITS PART IN DEATH OF TWO MEN IN WALES

Factor in Outcome.

POWERS OF LIBERALS AT STAKE

Settlement Favorable to Labor Necessary to Party Welfare.

TO CHANGE CONCILIATION ACT

Joint Committee Will Investigate Law Now in Force and Promise of Certain Relief Against Delays Are Given.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A great wave of relief swept over the country last night, when shortly after 11 o'clock the announcement was made from the Board of Trade offices that the railway strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediately.

Telegrams quickly were dispatched to all important railway towns bearing the information and crossed in transit messages to London describing the strike riots in Llanelli and smaller towns in the kingdom.

The cabinet had been working night and day since the strike was threatened to arrange a compromise between the railway managers and their employees. Most of the credit for the ultimate success of these efforts appears to rest with David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who in his statements to parliament and in an interview with the press stressed the men worked for conciliation when all other interested parties seemed to have given it up.

Committee to Investigate. A joint committee of five members, composed of two representatives of the railway companies, two of the men and a non-partisan chairman, will be appointed Tuesday to investigate the workings of the conciliation act of 1907, which the men claim is the root of all their grievances. This device overcomes the main objections to a royal commission which they contend always has been in practice a synonym for delay.

So far a technical advantage in the compromise goes, it appears to be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official statement concerning the agreement, says the managers consented to his scheme in view of certain representations made them by the government, including a promise of legislation to permit of an increase in railway rates. The men claim victory for unionism on the point of recognition of unions, which was one of the most vital principles at stake.

"Victory for Unionism." Messages went sent to 1,800 branches of the labor unions tonight saying: "The joint committee has settled the strike. It is a victory for trades unionism. All men must return to work immediately."

As a result of the settlement the soldiers who had been scattered at strategic railway points about the country will be withdrawn as fast as arrangements for transporting them can be made.

There is no doubt that today's affray at Llanelli, Wales, in which the troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others, had much influence in ending the strike. The liberal government had almost its existence at stake, because of the strike, as it depends on the working classes for power.

The settlement of the strike brought a little change over the conditions of Friday. "The men's boast that they would tie up all the railroads in the kingdom and the managers' promises to maintain a curtailed but adequate service both failed of realization. The men estimated the numbers of their fellows on strike today at 150,000, a gain of 50,000 over Friday, but the Board of Trade's estimate gave only 150,000, while the railway managers held even that to be an exaggeration.

Traffic with the south of England was well maintained, while in the north and in Wales it was greatly crippled. The scarcity of food had not begun to be felt in London. Although Premier Asquith did not attend today's conference which effected the settlement, he was understood to be in London, well maintained, while in the north and in Wales it was greatly crippled. The scarcity of food had not begun to be felt in London.

Stranded Americans Getting Awar. More stranded Americans got away this week than had been anticipated. Special trains to connect with the Celtic at Liverpool and the Minneapolis at Southampton left Euston station promptly on time.

The Cunard line was confident the Caronia would sail from Liverpool on Sunday, but the White Star line has definitely cancelled the scheduled sailing from Liverpool of the Megantic, which should have gotten away for Quebec and Montreal today.

The railway terminals were the scenes of confusion but no violence this afternoon. At Paddington and Marylebone stations, where the strikers were in an ugly mood, no one without a ticket was allowed on the platform. At Euston station 600 clerks acted as volunteer baggage porters and signal men.

Large parties of Americans bound for Scotland and the seaside were unable to proceed. The American boat trains, however, started on time from all stations.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets. Quart Bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

All are given away free to those who find their names in the want ads.

Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, maybe more than once.

No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get—just read the want ads.

Turn to the want ads page—there you will find nearly every business house in the city represented.

The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA—Showers, cooler.
FOR IOWA—Showers, cooler.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.