

QUICKLY SETTLED.

THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR STRIKE IS OVER.

SETTLED BY A COMPROMISE.

Both Sides Agree to Arbitration, and in the Meantime the Men Return to Work to Abide by the Decision. What- ever It May Be—Attempt to Unionize the Fair the Cause of the Trouble.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The great strike at the world's fair is a thing of the past and the 4,000 men who walked out yesterday morning walked back again this morning and ninety-nine out of every hundred will work for the same hours and the same pay as they received before they struck.

It was ten o'clock last night when the meeting between the council of administration and the representatives of the building trades council came to an agreement which is to continue throughout the entire period of the exposition, and under which further trouble is impossible. The men have received the formal concession of a minimum rate of wages and have yielded to the demand of the exposition officials that they may employ any man whether he be or be not a member of any labor organization.

The first step looking toward peace was made in the afternoon when a committee of the strikers was appointed to submit to the world's fair council of administration the following proposition:

"That if the world's fair council will agree to submit the difference between the men and the exposition to arbitration at 4 p. m. April 13, the Building and Trades council will order the men back to work at once, pending the result of arbitration. The Building and Trades council binds itself to abide by the decision of the arbitrators; one arbitrator to be selected by the Building and Trades council, one by the world's fair managers and a third by these two."

This proposition was submitted to the council of administration, as the labor men's ultimatum. At 10 o'clock the council of administration submitted to the executive committee of the strikers the following resolutions, which were preceded by a short preamble setting forth the existence of the strike:

Resolved, That in the employment of workmen or artisans in the several trades represented by said executive committee, for the performance of work under the direct charge and supervision of the World's Columbian exposition, representatives of union, or organized labor shall be entitled to equal consideration with those of non-union and that the workmen heretofore employed by said Exposition company who have this day gone out on strike, shall not be refused employment hereafter on that account, it being the express purpose of the council that organized labor, as such, shall not be discriminated against, and Resolved, further, That there shall be paid to every artisan so employed by the Exposition company at least the minimum rate of wages prescribed for the trade in which he is employed; and

Resolved, That an authorized representative or delegate of each of said trades shall be furnished with a pass entitling him to free admission to the grounds and shall have the right to confer with the workmen of his trade at all times, provided such conference shall not materially interfere with or retard the work.

Resolved, further, That the concessions made in and by the foregoing resolutions are so made with the distinct understanding that they shall be accepted by said executive committee as a full settlement and solution of the present controversy, that the men who have gone on a strike shall return to work at once, and that the provisions and stipulations of said resolutions shall continue in force and be operative during the whole period of the exposition.

These resolutions were at once signed by all members of the strikers' executive committee, representing the 8,000 or 10,000 laboring men, and their trouble was over.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT.

Government Crop Report Shows That It Is Not Favorable.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The April report of the statistician of the department of agriculture makes the average condition of winter wheat on April 1, 77.4, against 81.2 last year, and that of rye, 85.7.

The averages of the principal wheat states are: Ohio, 87; Michigan, 74; Indiana, 82; Illinois, 72; Missouri, 86; Kansas, 62. The average of these six states is 74.2, against 77.4 of April, 1898. It is 88 in New York, 87 in Pennsylvania, 89 in Maryland, 87 in Virginia, the Southern states ranging from 63 in Tennessee to 100 in Texas.

The Pacific states show a favorable condition, with the exception of California, where too much rain is reported. Seeding was late in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys because of widely prevalent drought, causing poor condition of soil and retarding germination, and in some cases wholly preventing same.

Over considerable areas in the Atlantic, Middle, Southern and Pacific states seeding conditions were favorable. The plant entered winter in the main wheat producing states in a low state of vitality, caused by persistent drought and early cold weather, with the exception of California, which, with excessive rains, produced similar effects. Damage by Hessian fly is noted in some parts of the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Snow covering has been general throughout the Eastern, Middle and Northwestern states, but notwithstanding, the reports show much abatement from the benefits of the protection thus afforded because of the excessive cold of the winter and high wind, and the alternate thawing and freezing in the latter end of the month of February, and throughout March.

No-Water Is No More.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.—No-Water, the famous Sioux chief, who was the center of the ghost dancing of two years ago, which preceded the Pine Ridge war, and about whose camp the trouble centered, died here yesterday of pneumonia. He was implicated in the recent killing of four cowboys and was ill when arrested.

Robinson Guilty of Murder. BEDFORD, Mo., April 12.—The trial of Dick Robinson, the self-confessed murderer of Johannes Schollmann, was concluded last night. The jury was out fifty minutes, when it brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

WAS A PET FOR A CENTURY

An Alligator Which Had Been Known to One Family Since 1773.

In the bayou flowing through the large sugar plantation of Gabriel Montaigne, lying seven or eight miles south of Thibodaux, La., there was recently killed an alligator known to be something over 120 years old. In 1773 Mr. Montaigne's father's grandfather, immigrating to this country from France, purchased this tract of land from its original Spanish owner, and in an attempt to clear the bayou of the ferocious and aggressive alligators which filled it to the number of thousands succeeded in killing many of them, and among them the mother of several young ones, three of which he killed also, but the fourth got away, leaving five or six inches of his tail behind him, however. This one was afterward seen from time to time and always recognized by this missing portion of his anatomy. He grew to be something of a pet with succeeding generations, who, however, thought it safest to keep him at a distance despite his friendly advances, but it has been a favorite task with the younger Montaignes of the family to go out after each meal with tidbits for Old Shorty, as he was called because of his deformity. This age of 120 years is not unparalleled with these animals, many being said to attain the age of 200, though this is difficult of proving, except in such cases where the creature is marked in some such way as Old Shorty was.

WILLING TO TAKE A PENSION.

A Kentucky Dandy Who Wanted an Office But Not Work.

The story of a recent application made to Senator Blackburn by an old negro from Kentucky portrays the eagerness to secure something from the government, whatever form the prize may take. The senator was one day informed that "Old Mose" had arrived from Woodford county, Kentucky, and was waiting to consult with him privately on "er important matiah."

"Well, Mose," began Senator Blackburn, as the grinning African was ushered into his presence, "what brings you to Washington?"

"Mars' Joe," replied Mose, impressively, "I've got 'portant business, sah. I wants er office."

"You want an office? Why Mose, what can you do?"

"Do, Mars' Joe? What does everybody do dat's got er office? Bless yer heart, Mars' Joe, yer don't un'erstand ole Mose. I hain't lookin' fo' work, sah; I only wants er office."

Senator Blackburn, with as much seriousness as he could command, assured Mose that he was powerless to assist him to an "office," but that he might provide employment in some private concern. Old Mose's face fell, but soon brightened again.

"Well, Mars' Joe," said he, hopefully, "of ye kaint git er office fo' me, sah, jes' hustle aroun' an git me er pension. I an't at all 'tickler, sah."

ONE ON THE PARSON.

An Omission in the Ceremony That Cut Both Ways.

A minister, gifted with the power of seeing the humorous side of life amid his pastoral duties, can tell a story with a gusto and relish of a judge of the supreme court. They enjoy a laugh with the best of men, and their mirth is as infectious as it is often unexpected. One night St. Paul clergyman was in a jovial frame of mind, and he related the following incident for the benefit of his companion: A brother minister once had occasion to marry a couple of dandies, and while it was a recognized custom in his part of the country that the officiating clergyman should salute the bride, this particular instance was a little more than the minister could stand. So at the conclusion of the ceremony he remarked that while it was the usual custom to salute the bride on this occasion he would omit it. "Yes," responded the groom, "on such an occasion it is the wife who has to fee the minister, but we will omit it."

The constant demand of the traveling public to the far west for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers.

These cars are built on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman Sleepers, the only difference being that they are not upholstered.

They are furnished complete with good comfortable hair mattresses, warm blankets, snow white linen curtains, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc., which secure to the occupant of a berth as much privacy as is to be had in first-class sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and smoking is absolutely prohibited. For full information send for Pullman Colonist Sleeper Leaflet.

J. T. MARTIN, C. T. A. 1044 O St., E. R. SLOSSON, Gen. Agt., Lincoln, Neb.

We call the attention of our readers to the W. E. Campe roofing and manufacturing company of Kansas City, Mo. whose advertisement appears in this edition. It will pay those who have occasion to use these goods to write this firm, as we understand they are to be unsurpassed by any in the market.

ST. JOSEPH BUGGY CO.

St. Joseph Buggy Co. Carriages and Buggies at lowest prices. Catalogue and price list free. 6th and Messanie Sts. St. Joe, Mo.

Business men, merchants, bankers and salaried men are leaving their orders at Lincoln Pant Co., 1223 O street.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Secretary of the Nebraska Mutual Cyclone, Tornado and Wind Storm Insurance Company, EDITOR. All communications on Fire, Cyclone or Tornado Insurance should be addressed to him at Lincoln, Nebraska.

MAIL.

We now have about \$2,000 on hand and will apportion it to losers as soon as we can. There are about three hundred yet delinquent, but some promise to pay shortly, some in a couple of months and others this fall but some few say they will not pay because they had a loss, but they have not reported to me until the third notice was sent them in which we gave some plain talk, but it was not in any way offensive or insulting as some claim.

If every member pays his assessment we would have \$11,400 to apportion among those who sustained losses. Now, if when I pay the last, I only show that I have paid \$9,000 or thereabouts, many would like to know where the balance was, hence the necessity of protecting the management, and the only way to do that is to tell to whom all money is paid and who fails to pay. Of course if any member has a good reason why he should not pay we will most heartily give it to the members, otherwise we will have to say that they refused to pay—and in fact they will not be considered with the honest. I hope to hear from every delinquent before we make our final statement.

CYCLONE.

Cyclone season is here now. Your property may be ripe for it, hence the necessity of protecting yourself against the most unavoidable of all the insurable causes of disaster. If you have no agent near you, write me for instructions.

FIRE AND LIGHTNING. There are about a half dozen companies under process of organizing in different parts of the state. Let the good work go on and on until every county in the state is covered by one or more companies.

I would advise that when a company is organized that not less than a county be included in the territory and where circumstances will permit several counties should be included.

I would not recommend that any company collect a large fee for membership. As it is not needed unless the company has paid agents.

LATER.

Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and northeast Nebraska were visited last Tuesday evening by a severe cyclone. We would like to have agents in every community in the state. Membership fee \$3.00 for first \$1,000. Beware of higher priced agents. Address secretary in person.

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Sec'y, Lincoln, Neb.

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CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

The other day, in speaking of the improved facilities for luxurious travel in this country says:

"We are abandoning the old system of lighting the cars with kerosene lamps, and more than half the coaches have already been equipped with the most improved and the safest system of lighting known in this country or Europe. With the new Pintech lamps there can be no possibility of danger from explosion or otherwise, as the apparatus is all out side and under the car, and in the event of mishap, the fixtures become detached and the gas escapes into the air."

The brilliant Pintech light, the finest car illuminant in existence, now in use on the Union Pacific System fulfills all the requisite conditions so happily noted by Mr. Depew.

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160 acres 4 miles north of Alliance Box Butte county Neb. 70 acres in cultivation, 80 acres fenced, sod house and barn, two wells. Will give possession at once. Price \$5 00 per acre.

160 acres 6 miles north of Alliance. 40 acres in cultivation, all tillable. Price \$7.00 per acre. There can be other land bought adjoining these if desired. For further particulars address,

F. D. KLINE, Alliance, Neb.

You will get fresh and pure seeds at Griswold's, 140 South Eleventh street.

Barber & Fowler have a stock of general merchandise in Iowa, now running and doing big cash business; old settled country. Party wishes to move to Lincoln and will take a part clear property and balance cash. See or write,

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