

SIMMONS & PATTERSON Publishers

HARRISON, NEBRASKA

Was Crowded With People.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 2.—The May day parade of workmen here was participated in by over 30,000 men, representing all the building trades and nearly every labor organization in the city and county.

The entire line of march was crowded with people, mostly of the working class, who are in sympathy with the eight-hour movement. The striking carpenters, 6,000 strong, led the procession.

Will Decide About the Parade.

DETROIT MICH., May 2.—There are 1,500 carpenters on a strike today. Three contractors, employing about 300 men, have agreed to the eight hour demand and 30 cents per hour, but the other contractors are in for battle.

There has been no disorder, carpenters keeping close to their union halls and there receiving reports of the situation. Only a few contractors have non-union and union carpenters reported at work, but it is said they will go out at noon.

At noon the district council will decide whether the strikers will make a demonstration this afternoon by way of a general parade. Carpenters are taking precautions against the importation of non-union laborers from Canada.

On Top in the Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 2.—In accordance with the action taken last night by the union carpenters of Philadelphia at the meeting held in Naval post hall, under the auspices of local union No. 8, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, about 1,000 carpenters struck this morning.

At a Speed of Eighty Miles an Hour.

STANTON, VA., April 30.—The express train of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for Washington was descending a heavy grade at 3 o'clock this morning a mile west of here, when the brake rod of the engine fell, the air brakes were rendered useless and the wild train rushed into Stanton at a speed of eighty miles an hour, tearing away the depot roof.

Train Immolated.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28.—Additional advices from Texas show that the great rain storm which prevailed during the week has covered nearly all the northern and western sections of the state, reaching out as far as Big Springs on the Texas & Pacific, and almost to the San Heads in the northwest.

Five Freight Trains and One Passenger

are held up in Colorado on account of rain.

A part of Abilene is flooded, and the road running through the town has been closed for some time and the people living on the bridges were removed with difficulty. Thirty river men were stranded here and are flooding the country.

An Edgar Barber has invented an ingenious device for the comfort of bald-headed customers.

Two notes, thirty-three years old have recently been used in this country— one was for \$1,000 and the other for \$5,000.

NEBRASKA.

Five large brick buildings will be erected at Hooper this season.

A Jefferson county farmer line killed seven wolves near the Kansas last Sunday.

W. W. Powers, aged eighty-five years, recently dropped dead in his stable at St. Paul.

The bloods of Wauneta are becoming hump shouldered making lawn tennis grounds.

April 29 the people of Imperial took their last chance and played snowball.

At Fremont a fraud is being raised to the legality of the occupation tax in the courts.

The house of Widow Collins at Hubbel was destroyed by fire. Total loss 1,000 with no insurance.

The managers of the Beatrice Chautauqua have engaged a landscape gardener to take charge of the grounds.

Fremont boasts that her policemen take particular pride in their personal appearance, even to the polish of their boots.

L. L. Allison of Wauneta has trapped over fifty beaver this winter, besides a number of otter, mink, coons and wolves.

A new mineral bearing rock has been unearthed in Keya Paha county which surpasses everything previous found in that locality.

Sidney's new council inaugurated a reform by a wholesale reduction of officers' salaries and by abolishing the office of village attorney.

W. B. Shyrock of Louisville had his kneecap dislocated while playing baseball which will result in his confinement for several weeks.

Twenty-one Nebraska City saloon keepers were given permission to continue business at the old stand. Seven druggists also took out license.

The lumber for the new academy at Hiawatha is on the ground and the Signal gives it out that the building will be completed as rapidly as possible.

For good and sufficient reasons some of the enterprising merchants of Reynolds have not so much faith in the Kansas City commission houses as formerly.

Chase county farmers are happy and the prospects for a good crop and good times were never better in the county than at present.

The Sioux reservation is filling up rapidly. It is estimated that every desirable claim will be occupied within two months.

The joint teachers' association of Antelope and Holt counties will be held in the high school building at Neligh May 10. A very interesting program has been arranged.

Fire broke out Tuesday in the warehouse in the rear of Darrah & Co.'s store at Auburn, destroying the building and contents and entailing a loss of \$1,000; fully insured.

A. F. Gibbon's livery barn and implement house burned Monday. The total loss is \$3,000 and no insurance. The fire was started by children who were playing in the barn.

The officials of Dundy county are corresponding with the manufacturers of steel cages, as ordered by the board at their last session, for the purpose of buying cells for the county jail.

Nebraska City is already preparing for a grand Fourth of July celebration. A balloon ascension, and parachute descent, races, base ball and other attractions will be on the program.

The Elkhorn station agents met at Fremont the other day and formed an organization and discussed matters pertaining to the best methods of obtaining business at competitive points.

The general store conducted by James Myers at Odell has been closed by creditors. The store claimed to do a large share of its business at a distance and in other towns and upon uncommon modes of procedure.

Congressman Dorsey has introduced a bill providing for the donation by the government of twenty acres, located in the south-west corner of the reservation to the village of Sidney to be used as a cemetery only.

It is said that T. W. Harvey, the Chicago lumberman, wants to sell his farm at Burlington and has divided it into small parts for that purpose. The farm is noted throughout the west for its beautiful buildings and well kept grounds.

Dodge county alliance, No. 911 discussed the following question at its regular meeting held last week: "Resolved That every land owner should be allowed to hold a homestead of eighty acres, value not to exceed \$2,000, free from taxation."

An Edgar Barber has invented an ingenious device for the comfort of bald-headed customers. It consists of a large spider, painted in nature's colors on gilded glass paper, which he pastes on the crown of the head to prevent any hair from falling out.

Two notes, thirty-three years old have recently been used in this country— one was for \$1,000 and the other for \$5,000.

They Were Taken In.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 2.—George Allen of Phillipsburg, Kan., and Elijah Boebe of Superior, Neb., paid \$200 to a Newark, N. J., man whom they met on their way east, for what they supposed was \$5,000 in counterfeit money.

They started west again, but were observed by the police at the depot here as they were opening a satchel to count the supposed money and on being questioned the story came out. The satchel was found to contain three papers, wrapped in a few good bills. The two men were allowed to continue their homeward journey.

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or run against the statute of limitations.

Nebraska City rejoices over the fact that a supreme court has decided that the precinct can vote bonds for a bridge across the Missouri, said bridge being a work of internal improvement. It holds however, that bonds cannot be voted for this or any other one purpose, in excess of ten per cent of the assessed property valuation of the precinct. This 10 per cent is, in round numbers, \$7,000. To secure the Waddell bridge it is suggested that the precinct vote \$70,000 and the city \$21,000.

CORN PLANTING WILL SOON BEGIN IN EASTERN COLORADO.

The Burlington is putting in additional switches at Wray.

The snow fall about Akron last week was between twelve and eighteen inches.

Greeley is preparing to plant the biggest acreage of potatoes ever known in her history.

Summit county's new building will be completed in time for the meeting of court in June.

Thirty thousand is a low estimate of the number of fruit trees set out in the Rocky Ford county this spring.

The Fruita grange was organized Monday evening by R. A. Southworth with a membership of eighteen.

The Castlewood reservoir, above Castle Rock, is still being pushed toward completion. About one-half the ditch is completed.

The members of the Catholic church at Monte Vista have commenced the erection of their church building and are pushing it forward with very commendable vigor.

The expense incurred by El Paso county in the trial of C. W. Hatch amounts to \$600.65. This includes the jurors, clerks, sheriff and district attorney's fees and expenses about the building.

The Greeley Sun remarks that a few more days will probably see the end of last season's potato crop. There are now not over ten cars in the market, and these, no doubt will be marketed within the next week.

The Colorado Coal and Iron company have secured a large contract from the Union Pacific railroad. The order is for seventy-five pound rails, and will keep the steel department at Pueblo busy till late in the winter to fill it.

The dam across the Arkansas river at the head of the Catlin ditch requires 40,000 feet of lumber, and the work is being rushed by the contractor, Almon Swink. It will be a most substantial one and will take nearly a month yet for its completion.

The water prospects at the railroad well at the Akroun round house are most flattering. The workmen have struck a big flow that insures the company all the water it will need for years to come. The big pump that lifts 800 gallons of water an hour cannot noticeably lower the volume in the well.

A gentleman lately returned from the White river country says that for a distance of seventy-five miles he was never out of sight of dead and dying cattle. He said that some stockmen had lost their entire herds, and that the past winter had dealt a severe blow to the people of the western part of the state.

Hudson correspondence of the Greeley Sun says that C. M. Ireland has begun work on the Holt reservoir, three miles south of that town. The contract calls for \$3,700 worth of work, which will be completed by June 15, by which time the whole line of ditch on the east lateral will be done. The contract to build the reservoir on the west lateral, embracing 152 acres, has been let to John Paul at a cost of about \$8,000. This beautiful little lake will, when completed, have an average depth of twenty feet, which can nearly all be drawn off for irrigation.

May-day Picnic.

CINCINNATI, O., May 2.—There will not be any notable eight hour demonstrations in this city today. The carpenters' unions propose to have a procession and picnic on the hill top this afternoon. They expect to be joined by two or three other organizations, but the gathering will not be large and is only intended to express sympathy with the eight hour movement.

A meeting of the iron moulders' union will be held Saturday night to decide whether a strike will be declared next Monday, in case the bosses refuse to grant them 10 per cent increase.

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A GENERAL STRIKE.

DETROIT, MICH., April 30.—Unless there is an unexpected change during the next forty-eight hours a general strike of the carpenters of Detroit will occur next Thursday morning.

Destroyed by Fire.

YANKTON, S. D., April 30.—The farm house of B. M. Semple was destroyed by fire last night and Alex Isley, a farm hand, was burned to death. Loss on buildings, \$2,000.

In Colorado.

DENVER, COLO., April 30.—The labor situation at Colorado Springs is growing more complicated. Most of the contractors have decided to grant the demand of the carpenters for nine hours with ten hours' pay. But few have held off and say that unless the boss carpenters concede to the request by May 1, there will be a general walkout. Quarry and brickyard men are asked to supply no building material until the trouble is settled.

Looking for More Congressmen.

NEW YORK, May 1.—On occasion of the American club banquet last Saturday night, Frank Willing Leach, private secretary of Senator Quay, disclosed a number of political schemes which he said had been mapped out by Quay looking to the strengthening of the republican forces in the house of representatives. The plan is to have the Superintendent of the Census, Porter, greatly under-count the negro voters of the south and thus decrease the number of congressional districts to which that section is entitled. By this method it is expected the southern states will lose democratic representatives. In the northwest census, the count is to be as liberally computed as possible so that a gain of at least twenty republican congressmen can be depended on from the states of Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska.

The legislation necessary to make new apportionments will be rushed through with the aid of Speaker Reed in the house and Senator Ingalls, who is expected to occupy the chair in the senate.

According to Leach's statement, the meeting of the republican national committee called for May 7 is for the purpose of officially endorsing this scheme.

The New Death Law.

NEW YORK, May 1.—W. Bourke Cochran, attorney for the electrical companies in the execution by electrical test case, and Charles S. Hatch, attorney for the condemned man Kemmler, had a conversation with Governor Hill at the executive chamber last Thursday relative to the appeal to the United States supreme court on the constitutionality of the new death law. It was understood that a reprieve was asked for, that the counsel might appeal to the United States court and that the governor denies it.

At the executive chamber this story was not confirmed. It was asserted that the conversation was a purely personal one and was on the merits of the case. It is believed, however, that word was sent from Albany Friday to Warden Durston to hold off execution as long as possible that the appeal to the United States court might be effected and the stay secured.

Stopping the Leaking.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 30.—The Daily States' special from Baton Rouge, La., says the break at the Martineze crevasse is virtually closed. The laborers on the relief boat Daotah, together with other hands, began sacking at 2:30 yesterday morning. Nearly 100,000 sacks were dropped in front of the crib work, and this morning the crevasse is barely leaking.

The Dakota come up to Baton Rouge for another load of sacks. The river is steadily declining, and all fear of further breaks are gone.

There Will Be No Strike.

CHICAGO, April 28.—It is now stated that there will be no strike of packing-house employes at the stock yards as was at one time feared. The strike would have involved about 15,000 men. There was a strong sentiment in favor of it, but older and cooler heads who had passed through the disastrous strike of 1893, counseled against it as hopeless, and their counsel finally prevailed.

The First Electrical Execution.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 30.—A pair of robins, building in one of the vine encircled towers at the entrance to the big prison, whistled and chirped blithely this morning as crowds gathered about the gates and peered through the heavy iron bars with curiosity. They saw nothing new about the gray walls and heavily ironed latticed windows, but they pointed out the window which is nearest Kemmler's cot and the windows which let light into the execution room where the three chairs stand.

This morning Kemmler ate a hearty breakfast. His appetite is excellent. The town itself is waked up to a great degree of excitement, and even the lawyer and guards in his cell are moved by the fact that there will be a shock in prison presently and Auburn will become historical.

It is difficult to learn anything definite about the arrangements for the execution. It is generally believed it will take place to-morrow before noon. The invited representatives have not begun to arrive yet, and they are not expected until late in the afternoon.

They Will Investigate the Office.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Sun's Washington correspondent telegraphs that serious charges are preferred against James L. Wheat, postmaster of the house of representatives' postoffice, and that a resolution will be introduced in the house in a day or two calling for an investigation of the office. Formal charges against Mr. Wheat are signed by six employes of the house post office. These charges accuse the postmaster of being guilty of gross irregularities in conducting the business of the office. Among other offenses cited against him are the following: That his son Walter R. Wheat, is receiving pay for two positions while it is impossible for one man to do the work connected in these two positions, consequently the work falls upon other employes of the office; that Walter Wheat has been guilty of opening at least one sealed letter addressed to a member of the house, and that J. L. Wheat is aware of the facts; that the postmaster has compelled routemen to do work entirely foreign to their regular duties and in some cases work which could not be done by any employe of the postoffice; that Postmaster Wheat is subject to violent outbursts of temper, is arrogant, mean, tyrannical, despotic, overbearing and insulting and in every way unfitted for the position.

Official investigation into these charges is urged. C. G. McCord, son of congressman McCord of Wisconsin and one of the employes who has signed formal charges against Wheat, says that many newspapers and other matter addressed to members of the house are not delivered, but are thrown into wastepaper baskets of the office. The sale of waste paper is a perquisite of the postmaster who takes advantage of every opportunity to increase the quantity of "wastage." "About five weeks ago," says McCord, "two mail sacks and a half, containing copy for each member of the advance sheets of a book entitled, 'Monetary Science, International and Domestic,' was received at this office. These pamphlets have never been delivered and the postmaster has stated that he does not intend to distribute them." McCord also says that Wheat imposed upon the Grand Army and republican caucus by leading them to believe he had lost his arm in battle when the fact is, he lost his arm celebrating a political victory some years after the war.

Seven New Shops.

CHEYENNE, WYO., April 30.—Word has been received here announcing that proposals would be received until May 15, for the construction of seven new shops for the Union Pacific at this place. The new shops include a round house of ten stalls, oil house 20x28; store house 48x178; office building 40x40; paint shop 85x275; wood working shop, 80x200, and a transfer table 30x200. The buildings will be of brick and iron and will cost \$1,000,000.

Work will be commenced immediately after the close of the bids. The work of construction will employ 400 men as it is the intention of the company to have the work pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The news of the proposed shop extension is received here with great satisfaction.

Vice-President of the Entire Burlington System.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 1.—Geo. B. Harris, vice-president of the Burlington & Northern was yesterday elected second vice-president of the entire Burlington system in place of H. E. Stone, resigned. Mr. Harris will now assume the duties of general manager in place of E. H. Ripley who resigned yesterday, and has been elected vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company.

Identified.

WATERBURY, CONN., April 30.—The body of the young woman found in Walton's pond has been identified as that of Theresa Harford alias Anna Turner, aged 19 years. She came here some months ago with an old man named Turner, who is said to belong in Skaneateles, N. H. She had been heard to say that her mother was in the insane asylum in New York. The coroner is making an investigation.

Was Been Secured.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 30.—News from Europe states that the capital for the new Bank of Fomento, to be established here, is practically secured. This institution has \$25,000 nominal capital, one-fifth paid in. The banks are generally doing an excellent business. The National Bank of Mexico will pay 14 per cent this year and the London bank 20 per cent.

Working Better.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Washington working men are growing restless and threaten to join the eight hour strike. It is reported that bricklayers, carpenters and plasterers will demand May 1, that thereafter that eight hours be constituted a day's labor. A refusal on the part of employes may lead to a general strike. Meanwhile attention is centered on the outcome of the movement in Chicago.

The Writ Was Imperfect.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Referring to the Kemmler case the Times this morning says: Judge Wallace said he was very much surprised to learn that a writ of habeas corpus has been served on Warden Durston. The writ was imperfect in that it was signed but not sealed. The papers were sent to the clerk of the court at Utica and he had not heard from them since.

THE SILVER BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The republican senators' caucus to consider the silver bill was in session a long time this afternoon.

After adjournment it was announced that the whole subject was again referred to the caucus committee, who would endeavor to frame a bill acceptable to all.

It is reported that while the differences between the silver men and the advocates of the bill agreed upon by the committee, of the house and senate seem to be reduced, but there is an earnest purpose shown to harmonize and it is possible to come to an agreement. The silver men desire that the provisions in the bill reported by the caucus committee which gives the secretary of the treasury power to redeem in bullion the treasury notes issued in payment for bullion, to be stricken out. They do not wish to give the secretary the power under any condition to pay out bullion after it was once deposited in the treasury. This view is supported by Evarts.

The silver men also desire to have the notes provided for in the bill made full legal tender, but this is not insisted upon with the same intensity and earnestness that it is a proposition to keep the bullion in the treasury is.

To Join the Movement.

DETROIT, MICH., April 30.—The carpenters here are getting ready to join the eight hour movement. They have demanded of contractors 35 cents per hour and a day's work of eight hours. Fifty contractors held a lengthy meeting last night in which the situation was canvassed and, as a result, a resolution was passed refusing the demands.

Demand Police Protection.

CHICAGO, April 29.—The members of the master carpenters and builder's association will today present to Mayor Craig a written demand for police protection. They declare if this is not furnished so they can employ non-union men who stand ready to go to work, they will make an appeal to Gov. Pifer within a day or two, since they claim there are non-union men in the city that would suffice for them to finish the contracts that have been delayed for the last three weeks, and on which they would probably suffer heavy losses by forfeit should a deal be made between the strikers and the new association.

Urgent Recommendation of Mercy.

NEW YORK, April 3