Competent.

Magnate Says His Policy is to Make Roads Pay Dividends.

LOOKS AFTER FINANCES

Others Operate Trains and Look After Traffic.

AGITATION DELAYS PROGRESS 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Discussion of Abuses, He Says, Interferes with Improvements.

HE MAY ANSWER QUESTIONS

Says Refusal to Give Information About Alton Deal Was Based Upon Reasons of Policy.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 16 -"All of the railroads in the country would be mine if I could get control of them," said Edwards H. Harriman to a reporter for the State Journal on his arrival at Sparks, Nev., the division terminal, yesterday in the course of an interview, during which he discussed his work and his ambitions.

"I have been quoted seriously for an expression made jocularly, to the effect that I would manage the railroads for the federal government, that I would turn my trust at Chicago under the Sherman act. holdings over to the United States for a fair compensation and act then as a commissioner," Mr. Harriman continued. "But I am misunderstood. The time has not come for federal ownership. Personally with all the lines in my possession I would ing house.

be better suited. Remarking that since Mr. Harriman does not yet own all the railroads of the country, a statement of his policy in the light of the renewed agitatms for more drastic regulation by the federal government with respect to those he does own, would be of interest, the reporter asked:

"What is your policy concerning the management of the railroads we are told you

"It is to pay dividends," came the decisive answer. "Bince 1898 we have spent \$300,000,000 for improvements. We want some returns. Don't you think we are entitled to returns from such an expenditure? Mine, then, is a financial policy. I watch that end of the game. Other mat-Results, they bring success.

Agitation Delays Progress. "Agitation of the abuses on the railroads makes harder the accomplishment of local

Why did you not answer the questions put to you by the Interstate Commerce of all sealed packages must be stamped commission, and will you answer them on the outside under the pure food law. when the proceedings brought by the Department of Justice force you to appear the Chicago & Alten purchase because the the ordinance provided for the removal signed.

Mr. Harriman replied. you bought your suspenders or how much passenger traffic. to my associates in the purchase.

But, now that the proceedings have been the Cudahy Packing company. started to get these replies, I will probby not refuse again. Queries directed at me in connection with the Chicago & Alton case will perhaps result in the answers desired by the Interstate Commerce commission. It was a business principle involved that prevented me from answering questions. I may answer when the matter comes up again."

Will Develop the West. In closing the interview Mr. Harriman declared that in the future the policy of his roads in the matter of rates, extensions, etc., will be to develop the state of Nevada and the entire western territory,

Mr. Harriman positively declined to discuss politics. Continuing, he said that San Francisco was the natural tidewater terminal on

there," he said, "and despite the efforts at Washington, three \$1,000 bills being miss- ilies, 35. Underwood, Pottawattamie county, toward that end, neither Seattle, Oakland nor any other city will ever be able to Hastings, who was the vault clerk at the destroy Ban Francisco's paramountcy."

SEASHORE RESORT IS BURNED Hastings, when questioned by the officers. ANTI-OPIUM CRUSADE IN CHINA Two Are Dead, Three Injured and Many Summer Buildings Are Destroyed.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 16.-Two lives held in \$5,000 ball. were lost and five persons were injured. three seriously, as a result of the fire SIX HURT IN AUTO WRECK which swept through this seashore resort last night, causing a loss of from \$500,000 EA \$750,000.

The dead: PHILIP PARTRIDGE, 24 years old, of Pittsburg; struck by train enroute to fire. UNIDENTIFIED MAN; killed by explo sion of sods tank; head blown off.

The injured: Rev. Rufus H. Jones, Baco, Me. Meivin T. Morrill, Salem, Mass. Unidentified unconscious man. Samuel Emerson of Old Orchard.

As a result of the fire the resort season is abruptly closed, as only one large hotel, the Old Orchard, remains. All trains, insluding several extras, were packed today with persons leaving the shore. The burned farea extends between the railroad and the ocean for nearly half a mile. The people abrasions who were driven from the hotels were compelled to spend the night on the beach. Brushwood fires were kept going around, by which the refugees sat in shivering

All were hurt by the soda tank explo

Seventeen summer hotels, sixty cottages and a score of buildings occupied by stores were destroyed. It is believed that the fire started from an overturned lamp in the annex of the Hotel Olympia.

WASHINGTON, Ang. M.—The acting secretary of the navy has appointed a general court-martial in New York for the trial Moore as a typesetter, disappeared at the ceived that the Omaha Commercial club court-martial in New York for the trial Moore as a typesetter, disappeared at the ceived that the Omaha Commercial club court-martial in New York for the trial Moore as a typesetter, disappeared at the will organize an excursion for business are time. Moore has sold his paper to men who wish to come during that period. Captain Horiert J. Hirshinger of the same time. Mosers has sold his partnet corps, on the charge of neglect of E. Martindale of Hiawatha, Kan.

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Artnet corps, in the charge of neglect of E. Martindale of Hiawatha, Kan.

Artnet corps, but her husband. She has reported marine corps, on the charge of neglect of duty. It is affaged that this officer entrusted the key of a store house containing for her husband. She has reported having to the street fair here some years ago and the street fair here some years ago and the product of the street fair here some years ago and the blaze assumed serious pro-

TALK WITH HARRIMA" IMMARY OF THE BEE GENERAL BARRY GETS CASH MRS. EDDY'S CASE IS UP STRIKE INVOLVES RAILROAD

Saturday, August 17, 1907. AUGUST 1907 3 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 18 19 29 21 22 23 24

THE WEATNER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday; Jour. Deg. Hour.

DOMESTIC. Nebraska State Rallway commission will issue an order lowering grain rates 10 per cent throughout Nebraska. Page 3 E. H. Harriman, at Reno, Nev., nounces that his policy in managing the Union Pacific road is to pay dividends. Page 1

Five persons are injured in a collision between an electric car and a milk wagon in Chicago. Page 1 Thirty-six inch water main bursts in Chicago causing heavy damage, Page 2 Washington officials announce they will commence suit against the Harvester

Page 1 Mayor Dahlman will make trip to Hastings on Frontier day. Page 1 Five persons are killed in Chicago and eleven injured by the collapse of a board-Page 1 J. Warren Hastings, trusted treasury employe, arrested for theft.

Moors said to be gathering for a final attack upon Casablanca. The French are ready for the tribesmen. Page 1 Attorneys spend much time in argument over preliminaries of Mrs. Eddy's examination. Page 1 German tariff argreement will have a lowering effect upon values as they are

declared at the ports of entry. Page 1 Governor Frear of Hawaii is inaugurated. Page 1 Mrs. Frances La Flesche, Chippewa wife of prominent member of Omaha tribe, brings action in court for separate main-

tenance. Page 1 Officials of telegraphers' union announce that they are ready to arbitrate strike and ters are left to the officials connected with that they have accepted the arbitration them. There is not much to that policy board of the American Federation of except to make a good investment better. Labor as mediator. Few more operators walked out yesterday in response to order for a general strike. Page 1

NEBBASKA. Auditor of treasury allows claims of improvement. Facts that in themselves are General Barry growing out of Spanish insignificant are magnified and distorted by war, but holds up that of officers of the public and to be it is the spirit of First regiment. Nebraska State Railway age-and the newspapers-so what can commission complains of Union Pacific coal rate from Wyoming. Page 1 Food commissioner rules that not weight

Page 3 POCTE. asked. City health department is up in sems "I refused to tell what I knew about against decision of Judge Crawford that geon at Blair, Neb., vice Dr. Motlock, reforce and effect.

on the charge of embezzling funds from at Davenport Ia.

TRUSTED OFFICIAL ARRESTED chief signal officer, Department of Call-J. Warren Hastings Accused of Steal-

ing Thirty-Five Hundred Dol-

lars in Notes at Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 16.-J. Warren Hastings. since 1864 trusted official at the United States subtreasury in this city, was arrested today on the charge of embezzling from the government \$3,000 in cash on June 7 last. The money was taken from a package containing \$105,000 in bills prepared for shipment to Washington to be retired from through both the north and south lines. circulation, and the shortage was made suspicion.

was practically faultiess. The shortage tion, 400; families, 80. Treynor, Pottawat. in the harvest fields. "The railroads and the capital center was discovered at the Treasury department tamic county, route 1; population, 475; faming. Secret service officers singled subtreasury and had access to the vaults 4; population, 500; families, 100. after business hours for examination. t is said quibbled about his bank account. Three weeks ago he went away on his vacation trip. His bex at the subtreasury was opened and found to contain \$4,960. On his arrest today he collapsed. He was

Machine at Golden Gate Park Out of Centrol Chauffeyr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Six persons were injured, one fatally, in an automobile accident which occurred about midnight, last night, in Golden Gate park. The machine was going at a very rapid rate and got beyond the control of the chauffeur, George Harper, and plunged over an embankment into a lake. Harper's skull was fractured and his body was hadly bruised. He cannot survive. The injured:

J. A. Ferguson, probable fracture face and internal injuries.

A. L. Newanke, dislocation of right arm and contusion of shoulder. abrasions of akin.

George Preed, face very hadly cut and bruised on body.

EDITOR LEAVES HIS FAMILY P. S. Moners of Mound City, Mo., Bis-

Home.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18 - (Long Distance Telephone.)-P. S. Mooers of Mound City, Mo., for seven years editor of the Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha has ac-

Auditor of Treasury Allows Claim of Former Adjutant General.

OFFICERS OF THIRD MUST WAIT

Nebraska Ballway Commission Files Complaint with Interstate Commission on Union Pacific Coal Rate.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Calhoun and Sizer, attorneys for the state of Nebraska, have succeeded in effecting a settlement through the auditor for the War department of one of the items in the claim of the state against the general government growing out of the Spanish-American war and which consists of pay allowance of \$943.62 for services for former Adjutant General Patrick H. Barry. This represents extraordinary services per formed by General Barry arising out of the call for volunteers by the president to complete the state's quota for the war with Spain. This allowance, in the opinion of the attorneys, does not grant to the benethat an appeal be taken on this item.

said that it was only a small part of the claim of Nebraska now pending for settlement and he could not understand why the pay due to all of the commissioned officers of the Third Nebraska regiment, was not settled by the auditor at the same time, as this portion of the claim is considered well established by adequate proof to warrant a settlement thereon. This remaining portion of the claim consists of pay due commissioned officers of the Third Nebraska and grants to each commissioned officer from \$100 to \$300, the total claims aggregating about \$10,000

Complaint on Coal Rate. A complaint was filed today before the Interstate Commerce commission by W. J. Winnett, J. A. Williams and H. T. Clarke, jr., constituting the Nebraska State Rallway commission, against the Union Pacific Railroad company, alleging excessive rates charged upon coal shipments from Wyoming to Nebraska. It is asserted that the Union Pacific is charging citizens of Neper ton on lump coal shipped from Rock Springs, Wyo., located on the main line shipments from Hanna, Wyo., to Smeed. Neb., a blanket rate prevailing, regardless

of the length of the haul.

questions put to me dealt with matters of dead animals from the city is of no H. G. Newton of Lincoin has been ap- no higher than for first-class freight. The Page 4 pointed messenger in the weather bureau express companies make no charge for reome of them I would not answer any The Northwestern railroad opens its office at that place. The secretary of the turning empty cans which is effected at fund are coming in at headquarters daily more than you would if asked from whom new line from Pierre to Rapid City for treasury today forwarded chck for \$7,000 an expense of 15 cents per car mile for . Fage 12 to the United States district attorney for each empty car. The revenue derived from the ball game for this afternoon and a you paid for your shirt. I could not, to be J. T. Hamlin is brought to South Omaha payment to John L. Mason for the pur- shipment of cream is 13.7 cents per car record breaking crowd is expected. A comspecific, answer all the questions in justice from Sloux City, where he was arrested chase of additional land for the postoffice mile, which was declared less than the mittee to arrange other entertainments will

Lieutenant Colonel William A. Glassford, signal corps, is relieved from duty as chief signal officer, Department of Cali-Missouri, and as commanding officer of the post of Fort Omaha.

Rural routes have been ordered established as follows, October 16: Nebraska, Nebraska City, Otoe county; population, 400; families, 84. Iowa, Avoca, Pottawattamie county, routes 2 and 3; populaies, 100. McClelland, Pottawattamie county, route 1; population, 455; families, 85. Walnut, Pottawattamie county, additional route

Attempt to Prevent Traffic Opposed by Foreigners in Open Port Cities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-An unexpected result of the anti-opium crusade in China has been the friction engendered between the Chinese authorities and the humanitarians, who have been working with them to stamp out the hateful practice of opium mon for farmers to pay good hands as and business interests in the wealthy foreign concessions in the open port cities of from the tax on the opium traffic and ap- been of the rush order. piled to the maintenance of the settlements. celpts from the opium tax are set apart the board charged with maintenance of the channel in the river Huangpu. The foreign element is indisposed to surrender Arthur Goldberg, abrasions of scalp and this source of revenue until another is provided, and it is held that this can be accomplished only by another treaty. Mean-Fred O Murphy, contusion of scalp and while the anti-opium crusaders are loud purchase by the government of the Transthose in the Chinese part of the city.

MAYOR WILL GO TO HASTINGS

Has Accepted Invitation to Head Delegation to Visit Frontier Tournament.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)senian, has disappeared from his cepted an invitation to attend the frontier to the frontier tournament

Evidence Being Taken to Show Whether She is Mentally

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 16 .- A reading of correspondence to show the delusions alleged by counsel to be held by Mrs. Mary AT WESTERN UNION'S REQUEST Baker G. Eddy was continued today be fore the musters to whom the court has assigned the duty of determining the question of competence. John W. Kelley, representing the relatives of Mrs. Eddy, who have brought suit for an accounting of her property, introduced the letters, reading from one by Mrs. Eddy the statement that a publisher who delayed proof of the writings was governed by "M. A. M." which has been explained by followers of Mrs. Eddy to mean "Malicious animal

magnetism." Other letters were produced by Kelley, but counsel for Mrs. Eddy frequently objected, especially to one which was alleged to show that Mrs. Eddy insisted on an autopsy upon the body of her husband to ascertain whether he had not been "the victim of arsenical poisoning mentally administered." As this letter was written in 1882 it was ruled out as being too remote.

Wrangles between counsel were very ficiary all that he is entitled to recover frequent. Mr. Kelley asked for an order under a more recent decision of the comp- to bring Mrs. Eddy into court, or permit troiler of the currency. Believing that an examination of her under regular court amount is inadequate, the attorneys for the proceedings at her home and with several state have suggested to Governor Sheldon of the plaintiffs present. He also asked for an order for the production next Mon-Mr. Sizer, one of the attorneys for the day of the books in possession of several state, in speaking of the allowance secured, of the Eddy trustees. Both motions were taken under advisement.

The remainder of the session was occupied with the introduction by the next remaining portion of the claim, covering friends, subject to exceptions by Mr. Streeter, of letters written by Mrs. Eddy to her adopted son, E. J. Foster-Eddy. subsequently in them she referred to "M. A. M. "The red dragon," "Mental malpractice," etc., as being used to hinder her brokers operators will be called out. work and its publication and directed the

Railroad Authorities Plan to Accede to Express Companies'

Request. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special) Telegram.)-A number of improvements office reports forty-two men on the payroll may be made at the Omaha union now and, according to the statement from brasks on a blanket rate the sum of \$4.00 station to give better facilities for his office they are all first class operators. the handling of cream sent by express. "It is a pleasure to work with such a as a result of the complaint of the express force," said Mr. Barnhart. "All of the of the Union Pacific, to all points situated companies made before the Nebraska Rail- chiefs except one are still with me, and only on its lines in the state of Nebraska. In way commission. The case was set for two of my first class \$88 men left. There other words, the Union Pacific charges the hearing today before the commission and are some second rate telegraphers about same price per ton to ship from Rock was postponed until August 29 to permit town who have believed that because we Springs, Wyo., to Smeed, Neb. (town on the the directors of the station company to were short anyone could draw first class Springs to Omaha, a distance of 806 miles, which will result in better service. It is by no means so short that we have to The Nebraska State Railway commission necessary to secure delay for the directors use such operators." also complained as to the rates on coal to meet. The proposition came from the

attorneys, Messre. Clapp and Gaines. Arguments were made during the morning in the cream rate case in which evi-dence has been taken. Attorney Charles them. transportation of express was more expensive than freight and yet the roads were proposing to charge for cream a rate lington road loses money on its cream busi- next wells. ness alone.

as chief signal officer, Department of the HARVESTING IN SOUTH DAKOTA Farmers Have Rushed Their Work and Grain is Nearly Garnered.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) growing optimistic and President Graul bureau of corporations have accumulated -The farmers of South Dakota have taken expects not a single telegrapher to break a mass of information on the subject. The tion, 800; families, 160. Council Bluffs, Pot- advantage of every moment during the away from the ranks. tawattamie county, route 6; population, favorable weather of the last ten days or 40; families, 90. Crescent, Pottawattamie two weeks to harvest what from all recounty, route 1; population, 475; families, ports will be a good, average crop in the none other," said President Graul. "We the parent company controls practically all 96. Dumfries, Pottawattamie county, route state at large. They have worked early good by another clerk, who technically was 1; population, 300; families, 60. Griswold, and late and in many instances all the responsible, but who at no time was under Cass county, route 6; population, 500; famil- members of families who were large enough, including the daughters and other Hastings is 65 years old and unmarried. Foute 1; population, 500; families, 100. Ne- women folks, have cast aside their housethe Pacific coast and nothing could dislodge His record for forty-three years' service ols, Pottawattamie county, route 5; popula- hold duties for the time being and aided

The disastrous hailstorm which swept through the southern portion of Brown and the northern part of Spink county recently caused uneasiness among the farmers in other parts of the state, who feared that their crops might be destroyed in a simtlar manner. Therefore they pushed the work of harvesting such of their small grain as was ripe in order to get it out of the way of possible storms of a disastrous

character. In some sections a shortage of harvest hands is reported, but the farmers of the state at large have fared very well in this respect and have been able to secure at least a part of the help required in harvesting their crops. Wages of harvest hands rule high, it being nothing uncomsmoking on the one hand, and the wealthy high as \$2.50 and \$5 per day through harvest. The excessively hot weather of last Saturday and Sunday ripened spring wheat China on the other. It appears that a very rapidly in a great part of the state considerable amount of money is realized and the harvesting of this grain has since

In the case of Shanghal, by treaty, the re- BIG DEMAND FOR KING ED for the use of the Shanghai consevancy, Transvani Parliament May Present Him a Sparkler Worth a Million.

PRETORIA, Aug. 16.-Premier Boths to day announced that he would introduce a resolution in Parliament providing for the in their demands that the opium shops in vaal of the Cullinan diamond, the largest the foreign quarter shall be closed, as were in the world, as a present to King Edward | wealth. We want to say to the great mass of the people of the Transvaal of the bestowal of a constitution on the colony. The Cullinan diamond is valued at \$1,-

Five-Story Building in Flames and Other Structures Are Threatened.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug 16 -Fire broke at 307 West Baltimore street, extending through to German street, occupied by the and wholesale dealers in carpets. The enlike it do as you please. Every person, we
the upper portion was soon a mass of venture the broad assertion, who has any
flames and the blaze assumed serious proportions.

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William Hartin, leg broads.

Daniel Glass, leg fractured, internal injuries and severe scalp wounds.

Daniel J. Exempton.

Robert Liska, conductor, injured.

Burlington Said to Have Discharged a Striker.

Some friction may be caused between the benefit of the sufferers from the bombard-

Order of Railway Telegraphers Will Investigate and May Demand the Reinstatement of William P. Archibald.

Order of Railway Telegraphers and the ment and rioting. The number of persons P. Archibald, a striking Western Union greatly exaggerated. Probably about 1,000 operator. According to the rumor affoat men were killed in the fighting and masin strike circles, Archibald was discharged sacre. The majority were Arabs killed by from a position which he has taken in the the fire of the warships. Only 5,000 people railroad's employ because of the complaint remain in Casablanca, the rest having registered by the Western Union. The strikers say the Order of Railway town is now completely under the control Telegraphers will investigate the matter of the French and Spanish authorities and

and if justified will demand that the railroad reinstate Mr. Archibald. President French troops to the number of 3,000 arc Graul of the local union stated that the camped about a mile to the east of Casastrike officials had come to no definite con- blancs. Their outposts are in touch with clusion in regard to the matter and would the Moors and continual skirmishing is the Western Union had acted as reported. Brokers' Wires Working.

Awaiting instructions from President Small, the committee of the local telegraphers' union will not present its demands concerning the wage scale brokers' operators until some time today. Mr. Small has sent no instructions, and the local authorities do not care to present their contract for ratification by the brokers until they have his opinion. These contracts will provide for a wage scale ranging from \$25 to \$35 a week, according to the number of messages carried by the while he was acting as her publisher and wires, and will average about \$30. If these demands are not complied with the officials of the union declare that all At the offices of the telegraph companies use of "arguments" to overcome this the atmosphere is cheerful. Manager Williams of the Postal stated Friday evening that business had taken a turn for the bet-MAY ENLARGE UNION STATION ter and the six operators that he has at work have all that they can handle. No difficulty is expected, however, in keeping the wires clear. Messenger boys seem to

> strikers have not been settled with at that office. Manager Barnhart of the Western Union

> be plentiful, in spite of the fact that the

Bureau of Employment. of the strikers Friday when A. L. Kelsey, are about to be fought out in the supreme

On the recommendation of both Senstors

Clapp for the Pacific Express company occupied the morning. He defended the proposal increase in rates Medicine that cupled the morning. He detended the pro-posed increase in rates, declaring that the employment for the strikers. Its efforts office and is looked upon with favor by will not be confined to securing positions as Commissioner Leupp, who knows a good telegraphers, but all sorts of work will be Indian when he sees him. found for the men to tide them over the period of strife. Contributions to the strike NOW FOR HARVESTER TRUST More than 1,500 tickets have been sold to cost of the service, the profit, of course, soon be appointed and will probably be coming from other matter handled at the composed largely of young women. Among instituted against the International Harsame time. It was declared that the Bur- the things planned is a picnic at Manawa vester company for alleged violation of the

STRIKERS HAVE FIRM PAITH proceedings will be begun in Chicago. In First Statement They Predict Victory for Themselves.

The striking telegraphers of Omaha gave out their first statement concerning the strike, as they view the situation. They are and agents of that department and of the

"The one thing that makes us firm is our financial condition, even though there was. The investigation discloses the fact that We are the big reaper and mower and thresher could not be in better condition. striking in a cause that is as full of justice as any for which any body of women and men ever contended, and if we had not the various subsidiary concerns in such a cent in the world I believe we would win | way that no one of them will come into out. We realize that there are always two sides to any strike, but our strike comes about as near having only one side as any ever inaugurated. We are advised that \$60,000 will be at the disposal tomorrow of our national officers. This, of course, will be a good starter, but we have three times that amount at our command on almost a moment's notice. We are running this contest along business lines, and the Commercial Telegraphers' union will not put its members under any larger financial debt than is necessary. However, no reasonable expense will be considered to win. Locally we shall be able to care for everybody and there will not be a single member to suffer seriously from this walkout."

In a general statement covering not only the present strike, but the conditions surrounding the telegraph business, the public is taken into the confidence of the strikers and their position is fully stated. They

"It is not necessary for the telegraphers now on strike to tell the public anything about telegraph companies. There is not a single business man, not a corporation of any kind, nor individual, in this wide continent who does not know from actual experience what it is to be tied down by the hands of the two great telegraph companies who monopolize the business of the United States. "Not a person who does regularly a busi-

ness with these great concerns that does derstood that one or more of them believe not have complaint to make almost daily of the service of the giant corporations. "This strike is broader than the simple principle of unionism against corporate opinion that it is illegal. in token of the loyalty and appreciation of citizens who are tied down to this FIVE INJURED IN COLLISION monopoly that the cause of the telegraphers at this very moment is the cause of the people. The greatest point in favor of the strikers is that practically every person who has ever patronized a telegraph com-FIRE STARTS IN BALTIMORE pany has a grievance of some kind against

"It is not the purpose of the striker betray a single confidence that it has been at full speed crashed into a milk wagon. their fortune to hold, necessarily as a part destroyed the vehicle and killing one of of the very business of the companies by which they have been employed. They do picked up unconscious and it is not beout this afternoon in the five-story building wish to say to the public, however, the policy has been adopted by these great corporations to say to the people: 'We will

FRENCH READY FOR ATTACK READY TO ARBITRATE

Casablanca.

The commandant is making domiciliary

mense quantity has been collected.

here this afternoon to decide on its dis

fied to Gibraltar, Tangier or Spain. The

no further trouble inside need be feared

position pending the arrival of reinforce-

ments. The Moors have received large re-

inforcements and the French and Spanish

authorities hear that they are planning a

omorrow. There are ample troops avail-

Frances La Flesche

Action for Separate Main-

tenance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-(Special.)-

Francis La Flesche, an Omaha Indian

from Thurston county, Neb., who has for

many years held a responsible clerical

position in the Indian bureau, yesterday

filed in the district supreme court an

answer to charges made against him by

his wife, Rosa B. La Flesche, a Chippewa

The differences between the Omaha

Indian and his Chippewa wife have ap-

parently been of long standing and these

March 15, 1906, and subsequently La Flesche

woman whose right to remarry was some

eago under the Sher-

year or more ago, complaints of the opera-

tion of the International Harvester com-

pany reached the Department of Justice

evidence that the company has violated the

plaints in the country and that an appor

ery manufactured by the International Har-

vester company are fixed by the concern

and from those prices dealers are not per-

mitted to vary. In this way and through

its control of the many plants the company

is able to dictate the output of such ma-

chinery, the localities into which it shall

go and the prices, operations which the

department regards as in restraint of trade.

EFFECT ON VALUES IS BAD

German Tariff Agreement Will Soon

Be Tested in the

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The German tariff

agreement will, it is now probable, be taken

into the courts for a judicial decision as

to its validity. This action is likely as the

result of a decision by the general apprais-

ers here sustaining the advanced value or

an importation of chocolate from Germany

Their decision was based on and followed

the decision of the supreme court of the

is understood the importers will appeal on

the strength of the German tariff pact, a

proceeding that is desired by all importers,

as they wish to obtain a judicial ruling.

values, and for that reason are of

Chicago Motor Car Collides with Milk

Wagon and Injuries Re-

sult.

lieved he can survive. The victims are:

While none of the general appraisers has

United States in the Passavant case,

Courts.

anti-trust law is asserted to be conclusive.

man Act.

Mr. and Mrs. La Flesche were married

are about to be aired in open court.

in her suit for maintenance.

IN DIVORCE COURT

able to repulse any attack.

INDIAN

meeting of the foreign consuls will be held

Forces for Last Attack on Officers of Telegraphers' Union Change CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 16.-The Front on Proposition.

town is quiet today and business is being transacted. The French authorities are still engaged in clearing up the streets. GOMPERS MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT burying the dead and collecting property

American Federation of Labor Board visits in search of loot, of which an im-Accepted as Mediator.

posal. It probably will be sold for the STRIKE ORDER IS NOT OBEYED

Burlington railroad by the case of William killed in and about Casabianca has been All Operators Apparently Out Who Expect to Stop Work.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS TO PAY

Leaders of Movement Will Call Upon Them for Funds to Ald the Union-More News Goes Through.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The officials of the not commit themselves as believing that taking place. Five hundred Spanish troops telegraphers' union late today changed arrived here yesterday and are camped in front on the proposition to arbitrate and the town. Fifteen hundred more are exannounced that they would accept the pected shortly and two more French transoffices of the general board of arbitration ports with troops are due to arrive here of the American Federation of Labor in within a few days. General Drude, the settling the differences. This board con-French commander, is holding a defensive sists of John Mitchell of the mine workers, Daniel J. Keefe of the longshoremen, and President Samuel Gompers. It was Mr. Gompers who made the above announcement.

great attack on Casablanca for today or Despite the issuance of the general strike order by President Small last night the situation in this city was not materially changed today. All of the men who were disposed to strike were aiready out. It was believed by the officials of the union that the order would paralyze a number of brokerage and commission houses, but no additional strikes were reported.

> Both the Postal and Western Union increased their forces.

At the conference held here last night between President S. J. Small of the Comnercial Telegraphers' Union of America, Secretary Russell President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor and several other labor leaders, it was decided definitely that there should be no strike of the 47,000 railroad telegraphers of the United States. These operators will be called upon shortly to contribute a strike und of \$20,000. Two of their general officers

attended the conference Strike Order Not Obeyed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Up to noon today discovered he had married a divorced the order for a general strike of all comwhat doubtful, to say the least. That was mercial telegraph operators, which was the beginning of their family troubles. Subissued by President Small of the union last night, had met with no response from the Springs, Wyo., to Smeed, Neb. (town on the the directors of the directors about 341 miles, as it does from Rock changes and improvements would be made day. They were incompetent and we are entered into, La Flesche agreeing to give or the Postal Telegraph companies or those his wife alimony in the amount of \$15 per in the Associated Press. The officials of month. This La Flesche claims to have the two big companies said this forencom that they had falled to discover that the done, but which is denied by petitioner. One more recruit was added to the ranks and now the domestic affairs of the family strike order had had any effect on the situstion. The extension of communication court of the District of Columbia. La to the more remote and smaller towns was proceeding rapidly and business was being

moved expeditiously. The Associated Press today resumed lucal main circuits were working as usual on the Board of Trade late on yesterday and again today. They both reported the situation as steadily improving, with occasional applications from strikers for their Government is to Institute Suit at Chiold positions. The improvement in the Associated Press service was marked over that of yesterday. A number of towns on the west, north and south circuits which WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - Suft is to be did not report yesterday were receiving a full report today and the volume of news handled was much greater than at any Sherman anti-trust act. The papers in the time since the walkout on Monday night. Efforts at peace making have so far proposed action are being drawn at the produced no effect either on employers or Department of Justice. It is likely the

Death Message Delayed. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-The strike of the telegraphers was brought painfully to the attention of the people of this town and especially to the family of Hon. J. L. Epperson, owing to the fact that on the occasion of the recent death of Mrs. Epperson it was found impossible to get a telegram to her only daughter, who lives in the western part of the state.

GERMAN WINE GROWERS MEET tionment of the country is made among Complaint that Wines Sent to United States Are Falsely business conflict with any other. It further Labeled. is alleged that prices of the farm machin-

BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- A convention of some 1,500 wine growers met yesterday at Oestrich-on-the-Rhine and adopted a resolution advocating a speedy revision of the wine laws. The reforms demanded include a uniform system of government inspection

of wine cellars. A recent visit to the Rhenish wine region developed the fact that wines which are favorites with the American public are often falsely labeled by exporters. It was specifically stated on the best authority hat there is much more of the so-called Niersteiner expected to the United States than is produced at Nierstein.

One authority said: "Almost no genuine Niersteiner goes to the United States," adding that the exporters "trust to Arerican lack of experience with wines to cape detection."

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWN American Bark Prussia Goes Down in the Straits of

Magellan.

BUENOS ATRES, Aug. 16.-Details received here of the wreck in Flindero Bay of the American bark Prussia, from Norfolk, March 30, for Port Townsend, anmade any definite statement, it is well unnounced from Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan yesterday, say that the captain that the agreement in practice will work committed suicide when the vessel ran toward the suppression of evidence as to ashore and that fourteen passengers in addition to four sallors lost their lives.

HONOLULU, Aug. 16.-Jack London has sailed for Maul in the Snark, continuing his voyage around the world.

WRECK OF LIMITED TRAIN CRICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Five men were seriously injured early today in a street car Hot Springs Special on the Misaccident at Fifty-seventh and State streets, souri Pacific Goes In Ditch when a north bound State street car going Near Roper, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 .- Fast Misthe horses. The driver of the wagon was souri Pacific passenger train No. 105, south bound known as the Hot Springs special, Martin Quinnington, driver, fracture of he skull, internal injuries and contusions which left Kansas City yesterday morning. went into the ditch late yesterday between the skull, internal injuries and contusions of the body. William Martin, motorman, leg broken Buffalo and Roper, Kan., 200 miles south of here. Fifteen persons were injured, nonfatally. The train is made up of one Pullman, one chair car and a day coach and is one of the finest trains out of bare.