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Meike Likely to Take Place. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22 -There is growing rest leaners on the part of the railroad employes in this city, and it is now an open secret that the officials of all the lines except the Big four regard a strike as likely to take place at acy time. Within the past few days severa men, presumably from New York nave been mingling with the employes. The Cincinnatti, Hamilton and Indianapolis freight handlers want an increase in wages, the Pennsylvania employes are s, the Vandalia switchmer have not received the advance asked for and the Lake Erie and Western have been refused an increase. Not a pound of perishable freight is being handled for the east and shippers of other freight are promised nothing when making application, except that the company will do the best it can. No prom ises as to prompt delivery are being

Summer Botel Burned. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22-The by summer hotel at Thousand Island park, in the St. Lawrence river, was burned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning together with the adjoining cottages and the targe stores owned by the park associa tion. It is believed that all the people escaped though many of them lost all of their clothing and personal effects Guests found shelter in the cottages in the park. The las is about \$50,000. partially covered by insurance.

An Impor-ant Case Decided. RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 16.—Judge Seymour, of the United States circuit court in the case of the American Fertilizer company of Norfolk, Va., viz. The North Carolina Commission of Agricultur, in-Carolica Commission of Agricultur, in volving the constitutionality of the li-cense tax of \$500 each brand of fertilize. sold in the state, rendered an opinion adverse to the state. The decision sets forth that collection of the tax is a violation of the interstate commerce law. Last year the state received \$38,000 from this tax. Judge Bond concurred

The Largest Hillest Distillery Desiroyed Sr. Louis, Aug. 20.-The largest i licit distillery in Arkansas, located Pike county, has been destroyed by the United States office s. The distillery i tocated in a deep mountain gulch and nemmed in on all sides by rugged hills The distillers were discovered in the mountains near by and shot at by of ficers, but escaped. The officials, no companied by a posse, leave again for the scene of the fight.

Raising the Price of Gas Primause, Pa, Aug. 26-A Philade phia company which has a monopoly of the business of supplying natural gas in Pittsburg and Alleghany, gave notice of an increase of 25 per cent in the price of natural gas. As to the mills and fac tories the company has found it more profitable to sell gas to private consum ers than to places where consumption and waste are great and their object i to make large concerns return to the use of coal

The Population of the Collect States WARHINGTON, August 18 .- The cer sus office practically computed the amount of population of the United States. There are, however, about 1,200 enumeration districts from which returns have not yet been received. In censequence of this delay the announce ment of the population of the severa yes. The count up to this time shows an aggregate of 62,695,955 and when the entire count is finished the population of the country will be about 64,000,000 at increase of about 30 per cent during the past decade.

Eilled on a Crossing ROCHESTER N. Y. August 18,-Mr Boynton, aged seventy-five, and Frank Lawler and his infant son were instant ly killed at Webster station while driv ing across the track in a buggy. They did not see the approaching passenger

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Aug. 19. few weeks ago a supposed silver mine was discovered at Pleasantville, Atlanwas discovered at Pleasantville, Atlan-tic county, near this place. The shaft has been suck and the owners have great hopes in the find. Experts who ayed samples of the ore claim s enough silver to pay for tring it. It is stated that an ste is trying to purchase the

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Quay's resolution fixing the time or voting on the tariff bill and designat ing other legislative business to be sken up at this session was laid before

Mr. Hoar demanded the year and nave on agreeing to the resolution and then offered as a substitute his own propo sition making it in order "when any bill or resolution shall be under consideration for a reasonable time for any senator to demand that the debate be closed." He also moved to add to Mr. Qany's resolution a provision to include in the business to be taken up, the federal election bill and to have a vote on it on September 4.

M. . Quay gave notice that he would lemand a division of the question. Mr. 20. Hoar then spoke at some length on his notion in regard to the electoral bill. taking occasion to defend the bill as well onsidered and necessary and calculated to "remove force and fraud from the election of mambers of the great representative chamber and to substitute the election processes, with which we are all unhappily too familiar, the peace ful arbitration of the courts of the

At the conclusion of Mr. Hoar's speech Mr. Spooner moved to refer the Quay resolution to the committee on rules.

Mr. Frye made an impassioned ad that motion and in favor of an amend. Hanlon and Teemer at Beatrice. ow'to the rules providing for the adoption of the previous question. He said that if forty-three republican sens tors would sit from six to ten hours every day and all night if necessary the rules could be changed in three days, tariff bill in ten days afterward and the election bill in ten days after that, but coward'ee he said had never won a battle and never retained a friend.

Mr. Hiscock took the same view and posed the reference of the Quay resolution as leading to delay.

Mr. Edmund's replied to Mr. Frye's remarks and declared his opposition to die. the muzzling process. While Mr. Ednur.ds was speaking the clerk's clock struck twelve and the tariff bill was laid before the senate as unfinished business.

Mr. Aldrich was asked to let the terif bill be laid aside temporarily, but he heard from with good report. declined doing so and the senate pro ceeded with its consideration, the pending question being on Mr. McPherson's nendment to strike out classifications and compound duties and to substitute a uniform rate of 45 per cent advaloren in the cutlery paragraph. The amend ment was rejected.

Mr. Paddock was the only republicat voting "aye."

The bill was then laid aside with but me page disposed of.

The house amendments to the agribills were laid before the senate and concurred in. These bills now go to the president for his signature.

The house bill for the relief of settlers on Northern Pacific indemnity lands was taken from the calendar and passed. Adjourned.

House,

ing land from the alien land law was aid on the table by a vote of 50 to 27. The bill for the adjustment of the ac counts of workmen and mechanics under the eight hour system was taken excellent land. up, but went over on the expiration of the morning hour.

A resolution calling for information us to Russia's prescription of Jews was eported and adopted.

The house then began the considers tion of the senate meat inspection bill. Mr. Funston, chairman of the committee on agriculture, said that it was proposed by this measure to open for eign ports to American meats. By opening those ports millions of foreign gold would be brought to this country, and would reliave the embarassed con dition of all classes of industry.

Mr. Morgan objected, that the pend ing bill did not include lard among the roducts which were to receive a cor ificate of wholesomeness, and he ale stinking lard that was held pure.

Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, said this rould revive the pretense of which foreign governments excluded our hog pro-ducts. He objected to the unjust dis crimination being made sgainst American perk under the pretense that it was unwholesome. This was a measure in favor of the farmer, and it was time nch legislation should be enacted. Mr. Adams, of Illinois favored the

Mr. Morgan, of Mississippi, offered at

mendment bringing lard within the op Mr. Sayers offered an amendment pro-iding that Texas fever shall not be con-deredus a contagions or infection

The hill then p

an Laws has returned nome for a brief visit and is now at Mo-

The Fremont canning factory has mmenced putting up corn and toma-

The corn in Platte county that has not been cut down is improving in ap-

The colored church which was blown down at Aurora last week is again well under way.

The Nye & Schneider Co's new eleva 10,000 bushels.

The first mile of trenching for sewerage has just been finished at Hastings

of the Short Line by a barbecue in hon- possible or of an excursion party. George Betham was lodged in

Dawes county jail the other day

charged with stealing four head of cat-A lodge of the A.O. U. W. was or-

ganteed at Imperial last week with twenty-one charter members. Howard county can boast of as good

a wheat crop this year as was raised in

any other part of the state There is considerable talk of starting dress to the republican senators against a boating club among the admirers of

. The Seward canning company has

contracted to sell 3,000 cases of tomatoes this season and will commence operations soon. John Harkins, living near St. Paul was treated to a surprise party last

week in honor of the fourteenth birth-

day of his triplets. A Swede named Nostran filled up on undilated alcohol at St. Paul and drove his team into a barb wire fence while on his way home, cutting both horses so badly that they will probably

Aurora has a base ball organization, and they have organized for business too. There are a number of good players in the county, and with proper

There were in the neighborhood of fifteen car loads of stock shipped from cox last week; more than from any other point in the county.

Mr. H. O. Beatty, who was recently discharged from the hospital for the incurable insane has been reinstated by the board of public lands and buildings J. W. Robinson, a prominent farmer

and stock raiser residing twelve miles west of Hastings, says he will raise at least two-thirds of an avarage corn crop

Brick work has been commenced on the Aurora opera house block, which is and will be pushed rapidly to comple tion, as the contractors are under bonds to have the building completed by the 1st of January, 1891. Congressman Dorsey writes to a gen-

tleman at Niobrara that the president days formally opening the Nebraska strip of the Sioux reservation, declaring it a part of the state of Nebraska. The strip comprises about 700,000 acres of

There is a gentleman pedestrianat ing through the Platte valley sketching the various interesting points along the old Fremont trail to California. The work will probably appear in some biography of the illustrous "Pathfinder." The artist sketched "Sioux Lookout" a few days ago

Edgar Thompson has purchased John Planck a half interest in the dismond livery barn at O'Neil and moved his stock Wednesday. The boys will stock up heavy and soon will have one the finest equipped livery stables in the

The Chadron Democrat reports this society item: A serenading party took in the city last night, and a few who profess to know claim that the serenadre were females wearing men's clothes If this is true the masqueraders should be promptly arrested—no favoritism should be shown in enforcing the law of

the fand. N. M. Jones, shoriff of Cass county, Ia., and Deputy Sheriff Milliken of Fremont while in the vicinity of North Read captured William Porter, who stole a horse at Atlantic about two weeks two miles east of North Bend. Porter. although but twenty years old, is a hard care and was heavily armed when taken.

According to the O'Neil Frontier the rop prospect in the great county of Holt, comprising an area of 2,500 square wiles, never was better. Small grain is a fair crop, and corr, despite the fact the late dry weather injured it very much, will be an immense crop, larger in acreage and yield than any previous

KANSAS IN MEIST.

There are fifteen public echool mildings in Wichita, and also ones, too. The Hutchinson News says that Reno county will place over four million ushele of corn on the market this year. The recent rains over the state have

helped wonderfully in the way of crops, filling all ponds and making better hay. Emporia is so quiet now that a team took fright there the other day at a chub that a small boy had jerked out of the

Cottonwood. Miss Ella Pira v. a suseum freak who died a few Jays age at Hartland, tor at David City will have a capacity of Kan, had a board fifteen inches long, and vet she never wanted to vote.

Prairie fires in Carten county have been the means of destroying quite a The prohibitionists of Holt county number of stacks of wheat. Those will hold a convention at O'Neil August stacking grain in the field should always burn a fire guard around the stacks, O'Neil yesterday colebrated the advent thus protecting the grain as much as

Several cases of inpaction of the third stomach bave been discovered among the cows at the agricultural college farm. The cause is eating dry grasses and the cure is epsome salt, two pounds to the dose. Homeopathy don't work with cattle

The drought extended to several states. Kansas was not the only one that suffered in this regard. Kansas is still in the rank of fine agricultural states. When the estimate of this year's crops comes to be made up it will be found that this state is in the front

The venerable Judge L. D. Baily thinks of opening a law office in Garden City. If he carries out his purpose he wil give special attention to tax titles The judge swung out the first lawyer's shingle in Emporis nearly thirty years ago. He was for ten years a judge of the supreme court of Kansas, and is the youngest old man in the state.

A record for the month of July pre pared by a professor of the agricultural college shows that thirteen days of that month were hotter than 100 degrees. The average of those days was 104 degreer. The mercury on the 14th and 16th was up to 108 degrees. The coolest day was the 4th, at 63 degrees. The average temperature of the month was management and training they will be 8 .01 degrees and the rainfall was only

> It is supposed that out of the \$135, 000,000 which the new pension bill will put in circulation ameng the soldiers. \$3,000,000 will come into Kansas

> An economical farmer near LaCrosse Kan., used but one match to night his pipe-and a stack of wheat and harvesting machinery to the amount of \$700.

The report was circulated that the Wichita Journal has suspended. There eems to be some mistake as the Journal is "slightly disfigured but still in the ring."

Un in Smith county corn is selling for forty cents. Stock raisers who must being built by the Aurora state bank, buy will be wise to buy all they need at that price. It will be 50 per cent higher in fifty days.

The statement is being made that this will prove a poor year in Kansas for the lawyer in politics. Perhaps it Orleans to Sionx City will present peti-

Many farmers in Kansas are acting foolish in sending their surplus stock to Kansas City on account of the day swell. One day last week the market was completely glutted.

In two days after the last man fell from the Kansas state house, a man at Wichita was pitched out of a fourth story window and was killed. The peerless Princers can't bear to be scoope by Topeka.

A report has been started to the ef feet that the state house at Topeks, where so many men have been killed recently, is haunted, but this kind of a story will not be sufficient to keep a large number of Kansas patriets from attempting to break in there again this

The Kausas papers are getting pretty mai because a report has been circulated that little Rhode Island has raised more putatoes this year than the Sunflower state has. Kansas can stand it to come in second occasionally, but anything of this kind has the effect of making the state decidedly "riley."

The doctors of Kansas say there is going to be lots of sickness in Kansan this fall. It is a mighty hard year in

Karsas when somebody isn't happy. Every county in the state held teach ers' institutes this year. This indicates that there will be more marriages this fall in Kansas than during any previous

Leavenworth is calling for some to establish an artificial ice plant in that city. Leavenworth will always be a hot place until a lot of the politicians are banished from there.

A cyclone struck a farm house a Overbrook, the other day and there was othing in the building that cocaped destruction except a mirror.

About the only thing the Kan ountry papers have not this season adriginal package.

People in the vicinity of Lin

THE SHIPPERS WIN

Bailroad Magnates Monify Their Cuifor

Bill of Lading. CHICAGO, Aug. 16. Shippers throughout the United States have gained a victory over the railreads in securing a modification of the uniform bill of lading. The concession made by the carriers consists in striking out the words "not negotiable," against which the chief com plaint was made.

At a meeting of the joint committee of the trunk line and central truffic associations, and representatives of the lake and rail lince, which was held in this city today, the subject was fully disquessed in the light of the objections raised by the commercial organizations of the country. Some rosas threatened to discontinue the use of the new bill of lines as the shippers were now discriminating in favor of the Grand Trunk, Wabash and four lake lines that had refused to adopt it in its present form.

Charles Blanchard of the central traffic association strongly recommended that the words, "not negotiable" be stricken out. The recommendation was unanimously concurred in, and thus the amended bill of lading was adopted by all the lines, to take effect Sept. 1. The theatrical manager, on Wednesday representatives of the Grand Trunk and morning, was not due to natural causes Wabash accepted it in its new form, as but tout he committed suicide by shootalso did all the lake lines.

other objections that have been urged against the bill of lading but was instructed to take them up at the earliest possi ble day. This practically settles the fight over the uniform bill amendment makes it a negotiable pape", and the bankers will no longer refuse to advance money on it.

\$2,000 Changed Hands.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- A dog fight for \$500 between Jack the Ripper, owned by Farmer Bros., and Dennis, the prop erty of Mickey Free, took place yester day in Indiana, just across the state line The fight lasted two hours and thirty six minutes, when it was given to Ja the Ripper. Dennis had his jaw broken and one leg knocked out. He was taken out and shot. The victorious dog lost one eye in the controversy. Two thou-sand dollars changed hands on the fight.

Married Seven Times. MANCHESTER, N. H., Three weeks ago southern woman, about twenty years of age came here and advertised herself Boston for the Lake Shore club, and as "Mme. Dr. Deane, the great and noted while being launched from the cars the clairvoyant and astrologist." With her waves spread over it and the steamer was a fine looking man thirty-three years of age, who passed as her husband and business agent. Last night the man was arrested as being Charles G. Lamoine, of Cincinnatti, Ohio, on a war rant sworn out on the charge of bigamy by Mrs. Lamoine, who has been on her husband's track ever since he deserted her last April. The wife alleges that Lamoine deserted her four months after marriage and married Mme. Dr. Deane. and that the latter is his seventh matri-

monial venture. The Illinois Central.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.- A special to the Times from Dubuque, In., says: Committees representing the trainment of the Illinois Central road from New will, but nevertheless his chances are tion to their respective division superinall along the line and for the granting of certain privileges. The movement in cludes all passenger and freight trainmen employed on the system with the exception of the firemen and engineers. On Thursday, Aug. 21, the Essembled committees from all the divisions will meet President Harriman and General Manager Beck in Chicago and lay their petitions before them with the recom mendations of their division suporintendents attached

Cemetery Superintendents

BOSTON, MASS., Auk. 22.-At last night's session of the national associa tion of cemetery superintendents, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Chicego on September 19

Advanced the Price List.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.-At a meeting of he prescription bottle manufacturers vesterday in this city they advanced the price list at a rate from 2 to 8 per cent on account of the advance in the wages of their employee.

The Railroad Y. M. C. A. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23. Secretary Edward Kettle and all nurses and wait ers at the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association have quit. This branch consists of a dining room, a reading room and a hospital. The rea son given for quitting was that Superin tendent Cnamberlain of the Central car shops insisted upon fitting up the branch as a lodging house for men tak ing the place of strikers. The employee claimed they were not hired to run lodgin - houses. Today a few colored men are doing the work

Patients in the hospital department were removed to the general hospital Fifty more union men who quit work day are making a claim against he Central for wages and their fare back from whence they came.

They stated their case to Superintend ent Burrows, who said he knew noth ng about it and that they should go to

Labor Congress, Cureaco, Aug. 21.—A meeting wr held'at the rooms of the personal rights league to make arrangements for holding a world's labor congress in Chicago in 1891. There were represented the contral labor union, the combined tradunion, the American section of the socialist party, the Edgar Walker progressive upion No. 15, the Machinusta and machine blacksmith's union the Voorwarts turn verein, the Christian socialists federal labor union No. 2 the German section of the socialist labor party, and the Chicago cloakmakers. The principals these societies maintain are that the protective forces now in existence are capable of supplying all reasonable wants; that the interests of the workers should be paramount to the special interests of any trade or occupation; that the removal of the causes lading upless it was adopted by all the that prevent the exuitable distribution of wealth should be made, and that the abolition of the wages system should be declared imperative and the establishment of the system of co-operative ownership should be instituted.

Patrick Harris Suleides.

New York, Aug. 23-The World this morning says: According to dispatches received from Bay Shore, L. L., the death of Patrick Harris, the well known ing himself. No causs for the act is No action was taken in regard to the known. It is said that every effort has been made by his friends to cover up the facts in the case, even to sending the body to Baltimore with all possible haste. Certain suspicious circumstances attracted the attention of the coroner, the result of which was that he

> declared he case to be one of suicide. The only particulars of the suicide snown in Cocity are that immediately after eating his breakfast . Harris went into his room and a few minut a later his friends heard a pistol shot. They rushed into the room and found him prostrate on the floor with the blood rushing from an ugly wound in the body and a smoking revolver at his side. He died in a very short time without regaining consciousness.

> Sunk to the Bottom of the Lake WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 23.—The steamer Cambridge arrived at Alton Bay from sunk to the bottom of the lake

> A Pastor Deposed to Play Ball. MIDDLETON, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The tory of a pastor deposed and a church disrupted by a quarrel over the national game of base ball comes from the town of Rockland, Sullivan county. The Rockland Methodist Episcopal church belongs to the Newburg district of the New York conference. In April last Rev. Frank Forsythe, then recently ordained to the ministry, was assigned to the Rockland charge. At first he was universally liked, but after a time some of the more straightlaced and exacting members of the flock began to find fault with his free and easy deportment to-

> Killed Two Men. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 .- An Evening Wisconsin special from Florence. Wis says: Two burglars and a man named Drescol held for stabbing a lumberman attempted to escape from the county jail there. Deputy Sheriff Keys was knocked down and the keys taken from him. The deputy recovered and killed Driscoll with one shot. The other two escaped.

> Will Buy the Athlette Club. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 20,-The Philadelphia Brotherhood club, it a said, are about to buy the Athletic club of this city. No actual negotiations to this end have yet begun, but it is understood that the Attletic stockholders. are willing to sell. The object of the brotherhood in purchasing the clubwill be to get the use of the men and to make the base ball situation less complicated. Catcher Lyons will probably join the Brotherhood club in the event of the purchase.

A Nine Hour System Bosrox, Aug. 21.-Five hundred furnace workers of Boston and vicinity have decided to inaugurate a nine hour work day on and after Sep. 1.

Chicago Market.
WHEAT—Mirket steady. Cish.
81.03%; September, 1 03%; May, 81 11%
CUIGN—Market standy. Cish. 49%; September, 43%; May, 53%;
OATS—Market casy. Cish. 37 o;
September 36%; May, 33%; September 36%; May, 33%; RYE—Steady No. 2, 626.
BARLEY—Steady. 72s. 675.
PRIMETIMOTHY—Steady No. 145. Chicago Market

FLAX-Firm. No. 1, 81 30. WHISKY -61 13 PORK-Mess pork dull. Cush, \$11 25; September, \$11:40; January, \$12 52 14. LARD-Marke: steady. Cush \$6 21; September, \$6 27 14. January \$5 57 14 @ FLOUR-Firm with no special char

TALLOW-Steady; SHORT CLEAR—85 70@5 87.4.
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BUTTER—Steady. Cream sty, 13@: