

WILL NOT STRIKE ON MAY DAY
AND THEY LOOK TO CHICAGO.
There May be a Strike in June, When Contractors Shall Have Completed Their Present Work.

"No, sir, there will be no parade; in fact, no demonstration of any kind by the labor unions of this city on May 1," said a prominent officer of the Central labor union.

"There is no danger of a strike. Our unions are very strong, but desire no strikes, and there is no likelihood of any."

"Of course, the eight-hour movement has been extensively agitated, and the probabilities are that many of the unions will demand its materialization, their object being to give employment to more men. The ten-hour pay for eight-hour work, however, has not been discussed, and it is not likely that this concession will be included in the demand."

"The unions in all the cities throughout the country are patiently awaiting the result of the carpenters' strike in Chicago, bringing about the desired result possible."

"The Central labor union is in fine condition, vigorously alive to all the exigencies of the case as it stands before the people and its officers, and its members, conservative men, and their conclusions are only given after mature deliberation."

"A prominent member of the Carpenters' union was seen at the new Hotel Delmonico and said:

"The carpenters will do nothing on May 1. Even if they were ready themselves, they have not yet received assurance of the support of the other trades."

"We will then see how they will react. Along in June or July I think you may hear something more. If I am any judge of the significance of the present measures and expectancy in all branches of trade, the eight-hour day is not far off."

"A plasterer in the same building says that his fellow tradesmen are the only people on earth any day. They are here, they are there, they are working man, however, and when the carpenters get ready to strike, they will be thought, and the plasterers behind them."

All the other tradesmen seemed to look at the question in the same way, and all are awaiting the action of the carpenters."

What Examined. "Did you ever examine a phonograph?" said a student to his class in physiology. "It is a marvel of ingenuity, and it is full of covering a revolving cylinder receives the impression. A diaphragm—like the transducer in a telephone—vibrates at the point attached to the diaphragm, vibrating in turn, and so on, registers the sounds on the foil. The sounds are easily reproduced, and what you have spoken of may be taken off, laid away for any number of years, and then reproduced and used again. Wherever on the foil the voice has made an impression, the sound is faithfully reproduced. The brain of mankind is much like the phonograph. If an impression is made upon a healthy brain there is something to be remembered. It can never be effaced so long as the brain is in a healthy condition. It can be reproduced at will. If no impression has been made, there has been nothing to be remembered or reproduced. For instance, some time ago I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, took it, and it did me so much good that I continued to use it until my health was fully restored. The value of that medicine, made an impression on my mind, and one Hundred Doses One Dollar, that tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, may, and peculiar to itself are terms which, no, can never be associated with any other medicine."

CLAIM AGENT HANCOCK. The head of a New Department in the Union Pacific Company.

On May 1 it is rumored that one of the most radical changes which has taken place in the management of the Union Pacific in several years will be made in the freight auditor's department.

At the head of the latter for some years has been Mr. Andrew S. Van Kuren, who also enjoyed the title of freight claim agent of the road. For some time past, however, it has been understood that the management contemplated dividing this responsibility and erecting the latter feature into a department with a titled head, who should have charge of all the departments of the road and report only to Mr. Mellen.

This change will, it is said, go into effect on May 1. William H. Haman, who has been assistant freight claim agent, will, it is thought, be promoted to the position of general freight claim agent with supervision also over the loss and damage department of the work. His jurisdiction will extend over all the road, including the offices at Kansas City, St. Joe and Portland. The new department will have six men from Kansas City, Mr. Van Kuren, thirty-five of whom are in the city.

Mr. Hancock has been in the city several years and has a reputation for being a man who is thought he is conforming with Mr. Mellen, he will probably be hailed with his new title.

Dickenson Firm. General Manager Dickenson will reply to the conductors' ultimatum in writing. He says there is no excuse for another week of verbal arguments.

"I know where they stand. They know where I stand. Because Mr. Rossegue was fit to grant his men everything they wanted is no reason why I should do the same thing. There is a vast difference between the physical conditions of his division and mine. Train crews out there ought to receive more pay than the men in my division. My fellows would not exchange places with them for considerably more pay. Judging from the report of an interview with one of them, they think I am not inclined to treat them fairly."

"No, nothing of the kind. They admire, respect and speak well of you, but say your disposition towards them in this matter is such that you would rather grant demands they care very little about and refuse those they want most."

"Yes, their main object is to get more pay. Well, I can't see wherein they are entitled to it. If some higher authority wishes to increase our operating expenses 44 per cent, all right; I don't feel justified in doing it."

"They want the schedule on branch lines revised raising conductors from \$80 to \$100 and brakemen from \$60 to \$75. That I can very strongly opposed to. The Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Elkhorn pay their branch line men as low as \$60 for conductors and \$45 for brakemen. It is not taken into consideration."

"In my opinion, it was a mistake to undertake a settlement of the centrally at a general meeting. Four or five general managers and division superintendents are just as liable to differ and disagree as a like number of factors. One man can't have done the business much easier. I believe, however, that we will get through with it all right and reach a satisfactory conclusion."

Changing Around. A number of changes are being made among officials of the Sioux City & Pacific road. Henry Cassidy, general freight agent, has resigned and gone to California. A. H. Murchant, general freight agent at Sioux City, is to succeed him, and H. C. Cheaney, assistant general passenger agent, will succeed Mr. Murchant. This makes room for A. A. Fitch of Kansas City, St. Louis & Kansas City line at Toledo. He will take the place vacated by Mr. Cheaney as assistant to General Passenger Agent Burhmann at the Elkhorn. He was formerly chief clerk in the Northwest office, and consequently came back among old friends. Mr. Cheaney was well liked in Omaha, but many regrets will be expressed at his departure.

A Line to the South. In making its deal with the Rock Island

for joint use of track between Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice, the Union Pacific had a scheme under contemplation for grading Santa Fe territory that will be carried out. It has a line from Salina, Kan., to McPherson, the Rock Island has one from McPherson to Hutchinson, which the Union Pacific has, and a local company is now building a new road from Hutchinson to the Indian territory border which is backing indirectly with loans of money. This will give the company an almost direct line from Omaha to the southern boundary of Kansas, and through the most fertile regions of that state.

SLUGGED IN THE DARK. Two Riley Brothers Wreck Vengeance On an Objectionable Foreman.

Yard-Master Dwyer of the Burlington was assaulted on the Seventh street viaduct and terribly beaten about the head with a coupling pin, Monday night. His lower lip was nearly cut off and he was otherwise beaten and maltreated.

He appeared at the police station yesterday and did not get a warrant for the arrest of two ex-convicts, Frank and Hugh Riley, who live at Eighth and Howard streets. Dwyer thinks that the men must have laid at his door the responsibility for their discharge by his superior, Yard-Master Hayes, some time ago, and the assault was in revenge of the supposed injury.

Early yesterday morning Frank was arrested. He is a young man apparently not more than twenty-one years of age. He seems to be of a determined disposition.

He was taken in a back with Dwyer to his home, Sergeant Ormsby and Officer Cox having him in charge. The intention was to have the brothers, Hugh, who had disappeared. After the house had been reached, Frank was turned over to the patrol wagon and the officers mentioned searched the residence of Hugh Riley for the latter but without success. The wife of the missing man told the officers that her husband could probably be found in the saloon on the corner of Ninth and Jackson streets.

Frank was then handcuffed to the rail of the wagon and Jim O'Brien drove him to the jail.

The officers by this time were reinforced by Officer Godola. They applied at the saloon but another member of the Riley family had notified Hugh of his danger and that gentleman disappeared.

The officers then went to the depot but failed to find Hugh there. He was later arrested by Sergeant Ormsby and lodged in jail.

Frank stoutly asserts that he and only he was engaged in the assault of Dwyer and shows a cut on his forehead which he says was made by the latter when he struck Dwyer because the latter had placed him on the night gang in the yards when a never hand was given day work.

Rheumatism. Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were regarded as incurable have been cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering, and its continued use will insure a permanent cure. The prompt and certain relief it affords a great boon to sufferers, and has made Chamberlain's Pain Balm immensely popular.

It is a simple, safe and reliable remedy, and requires an outlay of but 50 cents, will convince you that rheumatism can be cured, and that Chamberlain's Pain Balm will do it. For sale by all druggists.

WENT INTO CAMP. Henceforward the Bellevue Woods Will Resound with Rifle Shots.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, five companies of the Second infantry marched from the fort through the city to the range at Bellevue yesterday.

The weather was propitious and the men welcomed the sunny skies and warm breezes with the ardor of men who have been freed from the monotony of military life. They marched with the air of veterans. Every one seemed to be robust and hearty and every body seemed to enjoy the attention of the general, who made a comment which the command body composes what is known as the left wing of the regiment and will remain at the range for five weeks.

Left wing in target practice by way of preparation for the department contest in August. At the close of the practice season, it will return to the fort and be succeeded by the right wing, consisting of the other five companies of the regiment.

The companies are commanded by Lieut. Albert Abernethy in command, E. Captain Clio; H. Lieutenant Webster; I. Captain Miller; and K. Lieutenant Turner.

Five wagons with company's tentage and an ambulance with a full corps followed the command.

The men reached Bellevue shortly before noon and found the target excellent condition, smiling to receive them. It had been cleaned up and otherwise improved by a squad of men under Lieutenant Armstrong.

The target is a circular one, and is under the command of Major Butler, one of the veterans of the Second, who shortly retires from an honorable military career to private life.

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured.

Dodge Street Opening. The property owners along West Dodge street are finally to secure the grading of that thoroughfare from Leavenworth to the Belt line. On May 19 the board of public works will receive bids for the same. The part of the street which is to be improved is a half a mile in extent. It will require the handling of 77,500 cubic yards of earth, there being cuts of 35,000 and fills amounting to 42,500 cubic yards.

The grading will be done by the city, under the supervision of the engineer, who will be in charge of the work. The work will be done in two sections, one from Smith to Jerome street where, at present, banks twenty feet high will be left on either side. The other will be done from Jerome street to the Belt line, where the enormous quantity of 30,000 cubic yards of dirt will be required. In some places the fill will be made of earth, in others, it will be made of stone. The stone approaches to the bridge will be elevated four feet above their present level and a stone or brick culvert will be built in over the stream, or arrangements made to convert the stream into a future sewer.

The only outlet to the country reached by this thoroughfare is Farnam street.

Van Houten's Cocoa—Delicious, made instantly.

Iowa Mail Routes. The change of mail routes and building of new railroads has necessitated the inauguration of a new scheme for the distribution of mail in Iowa from an Omaha standpoint. It has been five years since a change has been made in that state, something remarkable in the western states, as the rapid development of the country and the building of new systems generally require a new schedule at least once a year.

The reason assigned for the continuance of the old schedule so long in Iowa is the lack of previous attention to the subject by the post office, the recipient being responsible for it. The clerk must also keep record on it all the latest changes in routes, and he receives notice thereof from time to time.

A Pleasing Sense of health and a pleasant sense of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature, effectually cleanses the system when constipated or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all druggists.

Real Estate Exchange. Vice President Upton of the real estate exchange, announced that the regular weekly meeting of the body would occur at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the question of changing the hour of meeting to some more popular hour would be discussed.

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OBSERVATIONS ON PAVING. The Report of the Council's Committee that Visited Indianapolis.

City Engineer Tilson has prepared a report to the city council regarding the observations and conclusions of the special committee, consisting of Councilmen Davis, Sherman, Leary and Hanson, appointed to attend the recent paving exposition at Indianapolis. The report says:

"We arrived in Indianapolis the first day of the exposition, finding a pleasant city of 125,000 people, but with little pavement already laid. We saw but three kinds of pavement—vulcanite, laid last season; wood and cobblestone, that has been laid a number of years. The exhibits consisted of paving material from different sections of the country, together with samples of pavement, some prepared for the occasion, others taken from pavement actually laid.

"The material represented was asphalt, vulcanite, brick, stone, and a few red cedar blocks. The asphalt exhibited made up of everything used in the construction of their pavement from the crude material to sections of completed pavement taken from streets actually paved. This day of beautiful manhood and womanhood there is nothing more vital importance than appetizing, wholesome cooking. And certainly the women of Omaha have enjoyed a more enviable opportunity of acquiring proficiency than is afforded them by Miss Andrews during her course of lectures.

"On a raised platform at the west side of the hall stood a pretty, bright-haired woman dressed in black and wearing a hemstitched white apron, while on a table before her were various articles of food. Making bread with a delirious grace of movement, talking instructively in the meanwhile, she was the center of a large circle of admirers, both men and women, who were all ready to acquiesce to her suggestions. Miss Andrews began from the very beginning in her bread lesson, using the customary ingredients, kneading it with grace of movement that was altogether fascinating. When the dough was ready for the oven Miss Andrews' assistant passed it about until she had tested it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription mentioned in your paper, when she began to mend in no time and is now well and handsome as a rose—put her down as a life subscriber."

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The older boy was held to the district court in the sum of \$500 and Eddie was held as a witness.

Assistant County Attorney Shea served notice that any delinquent to extort a confession was made he would drop the case.

BREAD MAKING AND CULT. Miss Andrews Shows How They May Go Hand in Hand.

Some fifty women composed themselves yesterday afternoon in the lecture room on the second floor of the Young Men's Christian association building to listen and look while Miss L. P. Andrews delivered an artistic lecture on bread making, fashioning meanwhile for their better understanding a very superior quality of the staff of life in various attractive forms.

The Jemess Miller fad pales into utter insignificance as compared with the importance of this sensible catering to the inner man. Particularly when one regards true reform as endogenous and not exogenous, feeling sure that he saw "healthy, wealthy and wise" could not grow out of early hours if breakfast were poorly chosen and poorly cooked.

"This day of beautiful manhood and womanhood there is nothing more vital importance than appetizing, wholesome cooking. And certainly the women of Omaha have enjoyed a more enviable opportunity of acquiring proficiency than is afforded them by Miss Andrews during her course of lectures."

"On a raised platform at the west side of the hall stood a pretty, bright-haired woman dressed in black and wearing a hemstitched white apron, while on a table before her were various articles of food. Making bread with a delirious grace of movement, talking instructively in the meanwhile, she was the center of a large circle of admirers, both men and women, who were all ready to acquiesce to her suggestions. Miss Andrews began from the very beginning in her bread lesson, using the customary ingredients, kneading it with grace of movement that was altogether fascinating. When the dough was ready for the oven Miss Andrews' assistant passed it about until she had tested it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription mentioned in your paper, when she began to mend in no time and is now well and handsome as a rose—put her down as a life subscriber."

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