THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1892.

BUFFALO'S STRIKE SPREADING

Ewitchman on the Central Go Out and Others Expected to Follow.

MAY TIE UP ALL THE VANDERBILT LINES

Railroad Yards Guarded by a Strong Force of Troops and Everything Possible Will be Done to Prevent Riot and Preserve Order.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The situation this morning in the great railroad strike is not encouraging. The New York Central switcamen having joined the strike makes it much more formidable. The Central yards [Certain it is that the men have done everyare under picket guards. It is feared the strike will spread to the other Vanderbilt lines, the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and West Shore.

Under orders of General Doyle the entire Fourth brigade of the state militia will be concentrated here today. All will be needed, as the yards cover several miles of territory. The state board of arbitration here will make strenuous efforts with both parties for a settlement. Superintendent Voorhees of the New York Central said to the Associated Press this morning that there were 150 men Press this morning that there were 150 men of that line out. They professed to demand shorter hours, which the company preferred to grant, but they were actually trying to get a 10 per cent increase in pay. This also the company would not grant, as the men are already getting more than any other men performing like service on any road in the state. He said there had been no delay in trains and things were in are dependents that any other in any other in the state. peod shape because there was no perishable freight in the varias. If given protection by the authorities he would have no difficulty in

the authorities he would have no difficulty in supplying the strikers' places. Now that the Contral switchmen have gene out it is probable the Delaware, Lacka-wana & Western switchmen, who have been in sympathy with the Lohigh and Erie strikers, will soon refuse to handle freight from the lines on which the strike is in progress. The strike extending may be far-reaching and disastrous to business. The West Shore men are expected to go out and it is declared the Lake Shore men will do incomise if asked to handle freight from any

of the tied up roads. The day shift of West Shore switchmen werked about an hour this morning and dropped everything right where it stood. Their demands are similar to the demands of the Central men. The night shift, with-cut doubt, will refuse to work tonight. General Manager Halstead of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has issued imperative orders that no freight be received from any of the tied-op roads. The fast freight lines are probably the great est sufferers by the strike. Thousands o collars worth of perishable goods are stand-ing on the side tracks and nothing can be ne toward forwarding them.

Sergeant Elsasser of Company F, Sixty morning while handling a rifle and died soon after.

FREIGHT BELEAGUERED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Suffering from the Strike-The General Situation. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.-This is today a

freight beleaguered town. The pulse of ratiroad commercial business has stopped and the wheels of pusiness are clogged and clotted with accumulated and accumulating freight trains. People who assume familiar ity with the symptoms of great strike movements are grave of manner and speech, They shake their heads and smile in a wear-

their interests here, also the Central Hudson SURRENDERED THE STOCKADE their interests here, also the Central Hudson and Lehigh Vailey. The railroad men thus far stand by the companies and claim they will do so to the end. The Lehigh Valley is blocked below Ithaca. Trainmen say the sidings between Ithaca and Geneva are full. The Central & West Shore succeeded in getting their irright through to this point. The same can be transferred here and con-signed through via Cornling to eastern nonits. points. Twelve carloads of militia from Oswego,

Auburn, Geneva and other points passed through here this morning, enroute to Buffalo.

INTERVIEW WITH SWEENEY. He Snys the Men Will Prevent Lawlessness

-A Glut of Gram. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Queitioned as to the chances of the strike occoming general, Mr. Sweeney of the switchmon's brotherhood said : "No man can predict where this thing will end. It may spread like wildlice. thing that a man with an ounce of saif respect could do to avoid forcing the issues

to a strike. "The Lehigh Valley men first asked for a reform in certain places July 11 last. The company's officers refused to listen to anything. They have the idea that they can drive the men and frighten them into submission, but they are mistaken. Switchmen cannot be ariven. There is no question of the justice of their domands. These men ask that they be paid by the hour and that "They also ask that when their committee go to the officers of the road to call the attention of the officers to abuses in a respectful manner, that the committee be accorded

common civility. "The committee that waited on Superin-tendent Burrows of the Central were in-They reported to the organization and, as a result of Burrows' bratai, overbearing con-duct, the men are out. I cannot say what will be done today. There will be no law-lessness that the men can prevent."

Mr. Sweeney declined to say whether he would order the Chicago men out or not. Any roas that showed a disposition to be fair, he added, would not have any trouble. Large Receipts of Grain.

The receipts of grain during the past thre days have been nearly 3,500,000 bushels and 200,000 barrels of flour, the largest midsum-mer business known at this port. Nothing

can prevent a serious glut of grain in the elevators and a detention of vessels in the It is true there are nearly 200 canal boats waiting loads, but the stuff received is con-tracted through by rail at a rate far below the canal rates. Boat owners find they can now squeeze the railroads and are ordering an advance of 1 cent above last week. Pre-dictions are numerous of a5 or 6 cent rate on wheat to New York before the strike ends. The scarcity of coal is another feature of the strike. The line steamers were comcelled to go to other wards for fuel, and only the Luckawanna road is able to furnish car-goes for the upper lakes. "The coal is all back of the strike," said an official, "Snin ments of coal for the past three days were only 10,000 tons. There was some talk of the dock this morning of a movement against the Lackawanoa unless that road ceased aiding the Lehigh."

GOVERNMENT ALD NOT ASKED,

Regular Troops Have Not Been Asked Fo

to Aid in Suppressing Disorder. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.-General Grant, who is acting as secretary of war, said this afternoon that the War department had no information regarding the lavor troubles in New York and Tennessee beyond what is furnished by the press disdatches, and that he had no reasan to apprehead a call for federal interference in either case. In event, owever, of government aid being required at Buffalo, there would be immediately op-tainable two companies of infantry at Buffalo, three at Niagara and the entire Ninth regiment at Sacaett's harbor. General Grant felt confident that Governe Buchanan of Tennessee, with the forces at his command, would be able to put a stop to time given him. Responses from the sheriff Tonight General Norman called out all the the noting at Oliver-Springs without the aid of government troops. The nearest avail able troops for service in Tennessee in case military companies in the state. The local companies-F, commanded by Captain Roach; company C, Captain Bayliss, and they are needed are seven companies of ar Washington artillery, Captain Robertson-were ordered to leave Nashville on a special illery at Atlanta, six companies of infantr, at Cincinnati and one company of infantry rain at midnight tonight. at Newport barracks. Sheriff Hill of Davidson county was or-

Militia and Guards at Oliver Springe, Tenn., Give in to the Miners. ODD3 WERE TOO STRONG AGAINST THEM

Thousands of Armed Miners Surround the Mines-The Whole Country Up in Arms and the State Troops

Called to Action.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BS2.]-Eighteen hundred miners assembled at Oliver Springs this morning compelled the soldiers and guards at the prison stockade to surrender, captured the stockade, burned it and forced the troops to conduct the prisoners to Clinton for transportation to Nashville. The guards at Oliver Springs had repulsed several hundred men in the early morning.

However, the opposing forces were so large that, believing surrender was preferable to almost certain annihilation, the fifteen guards and twenty-eight soldiers decided upon a surrender. Having expelled the convicts and their

protectors at this place the miners, who were strongly reinforced today, expressed their intention to make an atttck upon Coal Creek, where nearly 200 convicts are in the stockade, guarded by probably 125 militiamen and forty guards, under command of Colonel Anderson. That the attack will take place conight appears more than likely, as the blood of the miners is up and they want to drive from the stockade the men whose presence there has led to so much bitter feel-

It has been a frequent occurrence for volleys of bullets to be fired into the camp by miners and their sympathizers. The fact that the camp is well protected and is difilcult of access has alone prevented mjury being done heretofore. The soldiers have returned the shots thus far, but as far as known there have been no casualties. Both miners and soldiers are more determined than ever to maintain their attitude, and in the event the stockade is attacked it is cer-

tain that blood will flow freely.

Excitement Caused by the News. The prostration of the wires at Oliver Springs and Coal Creek provented the re-celpt of news direct. At last Adjutant Gon-eral Norman received a dispatch from Super-intendent Hager of the East Teanessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad, announcing the capture of the soldiers, guards and convicts and the destruction of the stockade, and asking what disposition should be mide of the convicts. Mr. Hager was instructed to furnish transportation to Chattanooga. Next came a telegram from Major Chand-ler confirming the news of the surrender. The excitement in Nashville, like that in Knoxville, Chattanooga and Momphis, over the news was high. Great pressure was

brought to bear upon Governor Buchanan to call out the entire National Guard of the state of Tennessee. The guard, consisting of companies in the four principal cities and various towns, comprises about 800 men. Before dediding upon ordering the state Buchanan opened telegraphic communication with the sheriffs of the counties of Hamilton, Knox, Roan, Morgan and Anderson. These officers were directed to summon as many men as they considered advisable and go at once to Oliver Springs and Coal Creek.

All the Military Called Out. The sheriff of Anderson county, the cour

lered to summon 1,000 men and take them

THEY LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS.

surrender of the Oliver Springs Stockade to

KNOXVILLE, Teon., Aug. 17 .- Last night

the miners at Coal Creek, Jellico, Newcomb

and other points on the Knoxville & Ohio

road seized three trains and with drawn

Winchesters compelled the trainmen to take

them to Oliver Springs. The crowd num-

the convicts were brought to Knoxville, and

miners of the entire region are concentrat-

the miners left for Coal Creek, where

the Tennessee Miners.

on the same train.

at the courthouse at 2 o'clock. There were no guns or ammunition for them, so they were told to disperse and assemble at the ringing of the courthouse bell. The sheriff has called on the governor for instructions, but he had received none up to 8:30 p.m. It is a remarkable fact that a large majority of the men called by the sheriff responded. The situation tought is simply this: The miners in all the mine region are openly de-flant in rebellion. They are guilty of treason. All lovers of the American flag and the great name of Tennesses are praying that some-thing may be done to call out the United States troops. States troops.

AN UNOFFICIAL OPINION.

Senators May Serve on the Monetary Commission.

WASHINGTON BERRAU OF THE BER, 513 FOUNTEENTA STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17. It is said that the justices of the United States supreme court have given an unofficial opinion sustaining the rights of members of congress to serve on such commissions as the international monotary conference. The decision did not relate to the monetary conference, but was a precedent applying directly to it. When Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan were appointed to the Bering Sea commission the former had considerable doubt of his right to accept the place. He accordinly sought the advice of his colleagues on the bench and they looked up the constitutional provision which places restrictions on senators, representatives and other officials from holding other civil offices. The unanimous opinion of Judge Harian's colleagues on the bench was that there was no constitutional objection to the acceptance of the position by Harlan and

Morgan. This decision, although unofficial, has been decided as putting an end to the recent breeze created over the claim that Senators Jones and Allison and Representativo Me-Greary are not cligible to membership on the monetary conference.

Will Not Take the Field.

While General W. W. Dudley of Indiana is in active sympathy with the republican ticket he has decided to do no campaign work. His business keeps him thoroughly occupied, and too, bis work in the last na-tional campaign brought down so much criticism on his head that he thinks it may be beiter for him to ranging be the back be better for him to romain in the back-ground. He may chauge his mind, but he said today that all he would do during the coming campaign would be to vote the re-publican ticket.

Post's View of the Situation.

Representative Post of Illinois was in Washington today on his way home. He said to a reporter this morning ''Of course I believe that the republican national ticket is going to be successful. I think we are going to turn out all right in New York. The perplexing feature of the situation is this third party business. I do not think any-ope can tell what it may bring about. I think the democrats are going to lose states in the south which have been democratic heretofore, and I cannot say but what we may lose some republican states in the west by a fusion of democrats with the alliance party.

Will Apply to All Departments.

On the strength of what Supervising Architect Edbrooke said to The Bge corre-spondent last night, that the eight-hour law would cause an increase of 12 per cent in the cost of public buildings, some government officials are beginning to figure what the cost of the new law will be in other departments The new law, will be in other are particular. The new law, it is said, applies to custom houses, revenue offices, postoffices and other branches of the public service, but its exact application has not them determined. So-licitor General Aldrich, in the absence of the attorney general, has taken the matter under advisement and will render an opinion in a

few days. P. S. H. Fourth District Republicans Gathering for the Convention Today. INDICATIONS OF A CLOSE CONTEST

List of Those Who Will Have Their Names Before the Convention-Ex-Governor Dawes and Judge Hainer Figuring Prominently.

CHETE, Neb., Aug. 17 .-- [Special Telegram to Tue Bas. |-Not more than one-fourth of the 160 delegates to the Fourth district republican congressional convention, which will be held here tomorrow, are in the city tonight. All of the eleven counties in the district are represented, but not a single county has its full delegation on the ground. With the exception of ex-Lieutenant General H. H. Shedd of Saunders, all of the candidates are here, and not for rest or recreation. They are J. O. Cramb of Jefferson, Judge E. J. Hainer of Hamilton, F. J. Simmons of Seward and ex-Governor J. W. Dawes of Saline. It is rumored tonight that the name of Captain Henry of Fillimore will be presented to the convention but that compliment

won't cost him anything. There is no prospect whatever that a nom-mation will be reached on the first ballot. It is generally conceded that Hainer will show the most strength at tho start.

Forecast of the Situation,

While it is impossible, owing to the small percentage of the delegates here, to give a close estimate of the strength that will be developed by the various candidates on first ballot, the indications are that Ha the will start in with something like fifty votes. Hamilton county's eleven votes come in-structed for him, and he will find strang support in Butler, Poix and York, with some assistance from Gage and Fillmore. Shedd will have Saunders county's twelve votes to go in with and possibly a few from

Gage. Cramb has Jefferson's fourteen in his pocket and will probably have the lion's share of Thayer's twelve as long as his pros-pects are at all reseate. He counts on material assistance from Gage and Fillmore. Simmons has Soward's votes as foundation on which he hopes to keep building until he completes the erection of a structure in which to house the nomination. It looks to a man up a tree as if he were wanting in architectural ability to carry out bis ambiticus designs. He is banking on several bricks from Thayer, and a few shin-gles from Gage to top off his edifice, but it may happen that he will have to use the

shingles before the walls are up. Dawes has the twenty-one votes from this county, and can reasonably count on a liberal slice of the Gage county delegation. Where he is going to get enough more to capture the nomination, the good Lord only knows, and he hasn't imparted a bit of information about it, not even to Dawes.

Only Two Who Are Strong.

It will be observed that five and possibly six of the eleven counties have candidates, but it seems that Hainer and Cramb are the only ones who have what may be termed really loyal support behind them, and it is believed that the real light will be between Little in the way of definite result is ex-

Little in the way of definite result is ex-pected on the first two ballots, but a material change in the situation may be counted on after that. Saunders would of caurse be glad to make it Shedd, but such a thing is regarded as hardly within the range of possibilities. When the break comes a part of Saunders will go to Hainer, but the major portion will emigrate to the Cramb side of the house. clubs. passed the time reading or chatting with his wife and the few members of the party

Siminous has been making a thorough canvass and has been cut in every county

except the homes of rival candidates. The

CANDIDATES OUT IN FORCE as was J. H. Rowe for vesidential elector. as was J. H. Rowe fc² residential elector. W. R. Henderson was -committeeman, and Ji the district central con-district Mrs. C. M. V man and W. Garne Stromier was recomme tive committeeman. S ballots were necessary to nominate a concrossman, J. E. Doty of Buffalo county, George H. Ter-whiger, Mrs. Woodward of Soward, J. P. Kettlowell of Fulmore and Dr. A. J. Wyard contesting for the nomination. Finally Ket-tlowell received the plum. contesting for the nomination. Finally Ket-tlewell received the plum. In the Fifth district C. L. Jones was made chairman and B. F. Felman secretary. For coagressman, O. C. Hubbell and J. E. Hop-per, both of Clay county, were mominated, but as Mr. Honner withdrew, Prof. Hubbell was chosen by acclamation. E. S. Cassel of Hastungs was nominated for presidential elector and E. A. Waldron excentive com-mitteeman. In the Sixth James Leonard of Buffslo county was mide chairman and J. L. H. Knight of Custer secretary. O. R. Beebee received the congressional nomina-tion and E. O. Ellott executive committee-man. The district convention adjourned

man. The district convention adjourned without the nomination of a presidential elector. The Third district had already nominated a candidate for congressman. F. P. Argton of Norfolk was made executive

P. Argton of Norfolk was made executive committeeman. The convention proper was reopened in the evening with a sone and invocation by Rev. Julien Patten of Hall county. Messers. Oddil and Cassell received an ovation for a campaign song they rendered. The commit-tee on campaign work reported, showing a used of funds, arging schoolhouse work and the nomination of complete county tickets. the nomination of complete county tickets. Then the part of a prohibition convention which is inevitable—the raising of funds was begun with more or less success. The report of the committee on resolutions was deferred until morning, and after another song R. W. Maxwell, candidate for congress, addressed the convention.

FIGHTING TEXAS DEMOCRATS.

Two State Conventions of the Party in Ses sion at Houston. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 17.-A News spetiel from Houston, Tex., says: The Clark men were refused admittance to the convention hall this morning by policemen, acting under the orders of the state committee. They went to Turner hall and met, Chairman Lane presiding. After a number of speeches a recess was taken until 3 p. m. The Hogg convention met with Judge Shepherd in the chair. A motion was adopted that no one be nominated unless pledged to support the party nominees from

constable to governor. A recess was then taken until 4 o'clock. At the afternoon session the Hogg convention admitted the Clark delegates from Dal-las and Tarrant counties, elected S. W. Fly chairman, and then proceeded to business. There was no further trouble, each convention conducting proceedings independently in separate halls. The Clark convention con-tinued Johnathan Lane as permanent chair-man. Both conventions are in session tonight.

A personal encounter occurred tonight be tween ex-Senator Horace Chilton and Dasiel Ripley, general freight agent of the South-ern Pacific, but before any damage was done the parties were separated.

Whitelaw Reid Enroute to Ohio. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.-Whitelaw

Reid, republican candidate for vice president, passed through this city this evening on his way to Springfield, Ill., to the confile. vention of the State League of Republican Mr. Reid's journey has been a quiet one and his presence on the train was not generally known. He occupied a drawing room car with Mrs. Reid and

nothing for their groans and yells.

VALPARAISO, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.),

Aug. 17 .-- By Mexican Cable to the New York

Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-I have it on

high authority that the Baltimore indemnity

money will be voted by both houses of con-

gress in secret session in a very short time.

Pedro Montt said to me today that through

out the negotiations between Chili and the

United States the attitude of ex-Secretary of

State James G. Blaine was distinctly

conciliatory and he thinks there were

influences behind Mr. Blaine which were

inimical to Chili. He regards the peaceable

solution of the trouble due in a very large

measure to the Herald. These statements.

he says, he intends to incorporate in a report

which no will shortly submit to the govern-

The permanent nitrate committee of

quique has appropriated £1,000 with a view

to the proper exhibition of the nitre industry

at the Chicago fair, provided the Chilian

The agent of the Rio Frio Transandine

railroad informs me that only the contractors

on the road have failed, and hat his com-

pany, holding the commission, is perfectly

solvent and work will be actively resumed in

The Herald's correspondent at Buenos

Ayres says that the radicals have in con-

emplation a move which will show their

strength. News comes from Montevideo

tha the government of Uruguay has pre-

sented claims against the government of

Brazil for outrages committed on the fron-

tier. The latest news from the frontier

states that dynamite has been freely used

by bands of robbers to blow open the doors

of farm houses, and then they killed the

WILL NOT BE CHANGED.

Length of Service in the German Army Under Discussion.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Aug. 17.-[New York Herald

lable-Special to THE BEE.]-In military

circles it is again reported that the govern-

ment-in other words the minister of war

and General von Caprivi-may next session

present the much-talked of army bill, pro-

posing a reduction of the term of military

service from three to two years. Although

to pacify the Catholic, center and freissinige

parties, it is possible that the government

may make some move of the kind, the adop-

tion of the contemplated measure is ex-

The emperor himself still seems firm in his

bjection to the plans of his advisers. A

short time since, just before the emperor's

departure for Cowes, Count von Kanits

called at Marmor palace and begged the em-

peror to give his brother, Prince Leopoid, an immediate opportunity of confering with him

on the project. A meeting in the grounds at

Potsdam between the emperor, Prince Henry

and Prince Leopold resulted, and the bill

was thoroughly discussed in all its bearings.

If I am rightly informed, as I believe I am,

government makes a similar grant.

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occupants.

tremely doubtful.

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REAL ANGRY AT GLADSTONE Statesmen Who Didn't Get Cabinet Places

Are Greatly Incensed.

STRICTURES ON THE NEW GOVERNMENT

Quibbles and Flaws on Which the Disapappointed Ones Base Their Criticisms-Chances for an Explosion Are Ex.

tremely Good Just Now.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Aug. 17.- New York Herald Cable-Special to Tun Ban, |-Mr. Gladstone seems to have gene to work to form a sensational ministry, regardless of the various sections of his supporters who expected to get recognition of their claims. The old gang is nearly all provided for, only a sprinkling of new men being put in with them to keep up appearances. Cousequently there is great heart burning and discontent and rage in the radical ranks. Curses both loud and deep resound wherever the new school home rulers meet to talk over the appointments.

Asquith was sent to the home office because of his known determination to sink or swim with the Irish party. It will be his duty to consider the release of political and other prisoners. He will approach the question with a mind highly favorable to the prisoners. Thus, though without experience in office, he jumps at once into the cabinet with £5,000

per year. Lord Houghton, now lord lieutenant for Ireland, is unknown to the general public. He is the son of Lord Houghton, formerly so frequent a visitor to the United States. He is only 35, and is entirely new to office. He was chosen for the purpose of playing second fiddle to John Morley, a strong lord lieutenant not being required under the new

dispensation. Kimberly takes India, and Ripon the colonies. Spencer is to be first lord of the admiralty, which removes that great office from the Commons, where it ought always to be. This also gives rise to great dissatisfaction among the bulk of the Gladstoniaus. The great spending departments almost invariably have their chief in the Con.mons. Gladstone sets up a new proceeding on

strictly aristocratic lines to dismay the democrata. The new postmaster general, Arnold Mor-

ley, is an austere, proud man, disliked by everybody. He will stir up a commotion in the postoffice. Mr. Brice becomes chancellor of the

duchy of Lancaster with a sent in the cabinet. One tabor member will receive recognition, Burt, as under secretary of the Home department. John Burns' school repudiate him altogether.

Labouchere is ignored and prominent radicals who expected to be invited to take office are left staring at the stars. It is a ministry of disappointment for the rank and Scarcely anybody gets what he wanted. Those who get nothing are vowing vengeance on the others. There will be an incipient mutiny long before the regular session of parliament opens, but Gladstone has once more shown his followers that he intends to be boss, and at present cares

ily derisive sort of fashion when some sar guine person announced that the strike wil be short-lived. These who see militia on outy and go away with a conviction that now all will be oleaginously peaceful are re garded as flamboyant optomists. Others who hear that the state arbitratio board is here and then go about their affairs with the belief that all will now be adjusted are slow to perceive or too quick to con clude.

The fact is believed to be this: That with the strike of the New York Central the forces of the workingmen are only now just enlisted. They have really yet to be drawn up in line so that they themselves, as well as their opponents, may see their size and shape. The development of strength is probably yet to come. It will be recalled that the Central men struck and were de feated two years ago. Anybody who know anything about labor movements does not need to be told that the Central switchmen would not go out into another strike so soon without there being a concerted plan arranged and a determination to light pitched battle for supremacy.

Show Great Generalship.

The men have driven the wedge at th most critical period, and whoever is respon sible for the movement has shown general ship of no mean order. It is the opening day of the fair, and every road coming into union depot had from one to five special excursion trains scheduled for today. It re quires five switch engines to make up passenger trains in the Exchange street station under ordinary circumstances, and or an occasion like the present twice that num ber would be required to bundle the busi

Down in the dock yards four miles away the idlers are thick. They percolate the the inters are times. I new percents the long lines of cars, in and out, through and back, seeing all they can and learning all they may. The troops are stationed along the tracks of the various lines. They are not yet accustorized to the duty and the feeling of nervous apprehension, lest they may be obliged suddenly to kill men, has not yet word away. Their faces are carnest and, where the crowds are thick, white and de

On the great coal trestles and on the tops of cars, are the strikers and others, keeping their lookout and passing their signals.

UNCHANGED AT SAYER

Railroad Officials and the Trainmen R. main Passive-Rumors.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The situation at Saver today was practically unchanged from that of yesterday. Both strikers and railway officials remain passive, but there is a feeling that an effort will be made during the next twenty-four hours to move trains. It was currently reported in that borough this morning that the sheriff had summono arother force of deputies and would attempt to take possession of the property at noon. At that time, however, he had At that time, however, he not arrived and nothing definite cerning his actions could be lea Superintendent Stephenson stated that the company proposes to raise the blockade at Sayer if it takes the entire militia to do it.

This remark gives color to the rumor that if the next attempt of the sheriff and his deputes to take possession fails, the unlitia will be called out. It was also reported that a car load of "scabs" would arrive in Sayer today to take the places of the strikers. A delevation of strikers winted all the

A delegation of strikers visited all the boarding houses in the borough this morning and requested the proprietors to refuse to board any scabs. It is said the boarding house keepers promised the men to accede to their wisnes. The feeling of all railroad men in Saver is so strongly with the strikers that it is doubtful if they would consent to work with seab switchmen.

Will Prosecute the Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17. - President Me-Leod of the Reading road today issued orders to all the counsel of the company at various points along the line to begin legal proceedings at once for the punishment, without fear or favor, of the men who had been detacted in dostroying the property of the company the company.

Guarded by Special Policemen

LTONS, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The Fallbrook Coal company has special men guarding

Think a Strike III-Advised.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 17.- The switch men and train hands of the roads terminat ing in this city have shown no disposition to join in the strike at Buffalo. There has nen more or less dissatisfaction amon them in the yards of the Lehigh, Jersey Central, Erie and Pennsylvania roads, but the opinion is common that a strike in sym pathy would be ill-advised. The violence a The viole Buffalo scems to have had a deterrent effect on the Jersey City men. As usual, there are a few who are ready to strike and favor it and their influence causes some uncasines

Lake Shore Switchmen Go Oat,

bered 1,500 men, including the miners at the latter part. The warden heard of their ap-BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The Lake proach, and when the miners were at least a mile from the stockade abandoned his post Shore switchmen have just quit work. A gang of them were seen and said they had and with his convicts and guards marched a mile to surrender. peen ordered out, and that the Lackawanna switchmen will follow them in less than half an hour. Seven switch engines in the South The miners were led by D. L. Monroe, who makes no attempt to disguise the part he took. The guns of the militiamen were Buffalo yard, usually working at this hour, are idle. A telephone message from the Eleventh precinct states the men in East taken from them and they reached Knox ville about 7 o'clock tonight. The miners Buffalo Lake Shore yards are also out. This s confirmed by other railroad men. gone to Oliver, and loading the first with convicts and guards and boarding the other two pulled out for Clinton. From this point

Arrest of a Supposed Anarchist.

Perrsnung, Pa., Aug. 17 .- A man giving the name of George Lehberger and supposed o be an anarchist, was arrested here today He wore a false beard and was acting in a suspicious manner near Frick's office. Several addresses were found on him, among others a Johnstown address. The police of that city were telegraphed a description and reblied this afternoon that the man was wanted here on a charge of criminal assault on a 14 year-old girl.

Strike Expected at Susquehanna

trains gave ample opportunity, numbered sixty-five and lay all SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Aug 17.-The situation here as regards the switchmen's strike remains substantially unchanged. The Susquehanna switchmen are hourly expecting whole brunt of the battle will fall on Captain Anderson and his command of 180 men. They o be ordered to strike from the union headjuarters. Prominent railroad men are of the pinion that several railroad organizations vill be involved in the strike before matters are adjusted. Very little freight is being the mountain overlooking the stockade, are heavily armed and should give a good acare adjusted. moved on this division of the road,

Tried to Wreck a Train.

States Circuit Judge Jackson, offered a re-ward of \$300 each for the apprenension of six of the leaders of the rioting miners who NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - The police repor that about 6 o'clock last night some person placed a tie on the track of the New York Central at 107th street. It was discovered before any damage was done and was removed by a yard min.

More Nonunion Men Sent Gut.

READING, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Another load of nonunion men has been sent to Philad dphia and other places along the Lehigh Valley division, where the trouble exists.

WESTERN PACKING INTERESIS

Movement of Hogs Was Somewhat En

larged During the Past Week. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17.-Tomorrow' Price Current will say: The movement of hogs has been somewhat enlarged the past week, packing returns for the week showing of 230,000 against 225,008 last week and 110,000 a year ago from March 1. The total is 5,525,000 against 4,530,000 last year. Prominent places compare as follows:

CITIES. 2.050.000 Sausas City. \$17,005 212,00 St. Louis. liwankee 211.0.4 Cincinnati Cedar Hapida Sloux City Cleveland St. Joseph 111.000 101.000 1.9.000 47.003 110.000 91.000 230.00 Nubraska City. mainly leading citizens, and they assembled

n which the mines are situated, was reached with the greatest difficulty, owing to the lack of telegraphic facilities. He sent a reply that he was powerless to act in the matter. Positive orders were for a second

Third Day at Bellevoe.

W. O. Carroll, tpt., H. 6th 235 10 143 A. Fureman, serg., K. 4th 322 257 E. O. Perkins, serg., K. 4th 325 103 W. A. Voor'n, cor., G. 5th 305 4 250 C. A. Stedman, capt., 24h, 366 1 72 J. Cahlli, pvt., K. 6th ..., 252 1: 100 G. J. Hasson, pvt., H. 8th 250 17 102 J. W. McCor'e, pvt., H. 6th 250 15 91 M. F. Davis, 2d It, ith ..., 303 7 76 J. M. Price, serg., K. 9th ..., 244 18 94 S. Flummer, serg., D. 9th 841 8 76 A. K. vapron, serg., D. 9th 841 8 76 A. K. vapron, serg., D. 9th 841 8 76 G. H. Hasson, or G. 643 286 19 86 B. F. Carr, cor, C. 4th ..., 413 3 36 G. H. Preston, 2d It., with 370 24 485

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W. O. Carroll, tpt., H. 6th 285 A. Fureman, serg., K. 4th 322

Regiment.

BELLEVUE RIFLE RANGE, Neb., Aug. 17 Special Telegram to THE BES.]-- The third lay of the competition for record of the cavdrymen from the Dopartments of the East, Platte and California, was at known distances, 200, 300, 500 and 600 vards. The weather was clear and warm, with a fishtail wind. The scores of the fifteen highest cometitors for three days are:

days.

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him nominated.

Dawes Has Trouble at Home. Dawes has a better fight on his hands right

here in his own county, and will have the enemi-s made in fifteen years of political life to face. He is a shifty fighter, however, with tendency to land on his feet every time he is tripped, and will develop whatever strength he may slow rather because of this faculty than because of loyal support.

Gage county will be very badly split, and it is believed that her every move will be made with a view to helping Paddock in his senatorial fight. Cramb feels that he is entitled to a big churk of Gage county's support, because of promises made last spring in order to secure the elec-tion of L. E. Walker of Beatrice as a dele-gate to the Minneapolis convention, but there is an evident intention on the part of Gage to trade for what she wants rather than for

what she already has, Cuairman C. A. McCloud of the congres-York, but no steps will be taken looking to agreement on a temporary chairman until more of the delegates arrive in the morning

NEBRASKA PROBIBITIONISTS.

a the Annual State Convention Little Inest is Shown.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 17.-[Specal Telegram to THE BEE.]-The annual convention of the Nobraska prohibitionists began a two days session in this city this afternoon. Of the 503 delegates contemplated in the call only a couple of hundred or so were present. although they kept straggling in throughout the day. The convention did not resemble in any great degree the rush and tumble of the usual state convention, the badges of the Lancaster county delegation being the only feature which reminded one of a convention held by a large party. There early appeared a willingness to anow Lancaster to do about as it pleased. The central committee, or the few representatives present, held a meeting at 1 o'clock, arranging a program and talking over various plans for the campaign.

At 2:30 Chairman C. E. Rentley called the convention to order and introduced a number of singers who entertained the crowd for a while. After the first song the convention arose and sang, "Ali Haii the Power of Jesus" Name," the convention remaining standing during the invocation by Rev. J. A. Cosby of Dundy county. Another song followed, after which Chairman Bentley made his

annual address. Rev. L. P. Rose of Hustings was chosen

temporary chairman by acclamation, respond-ing with a short speech. Editor J. I. Frederick and C. E. Smith were named by unanimous consent as temporary secretaries, A committee on credentials was appointed by the chair, as was one on permanent organization. Immediately afterwards a Lancaster county delegate produced a list of

named, thirty counties responding, the ap pointees being empowered to name members from the other counties. A platform committee was appointed and the credential com mittee made a partial report showing 19 delegates from twenty-one counties. The committee on organization made a report recommending that the temporary officers pe continued as permanent. A committee of five on campaign work were appointed with instructions to report lator. Five-minute reports from the counties represented took up considerable time, all progressing in a very tardy manner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.- Special Telegram districts. In the Second district John Dale was made chairman and J. H. Rowe secre-tary, R. W. Richardson of Omaha was to THE BRE. |-- Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 41 cents discount; Boston, 12% cents to 15 cents discount; St. Louis, 40 nominated for congressman by acciamation,

tions at which the train CHILI WILL PAY UP AT ONCE. called upon by local newspaper men. On his arrival at Chicago tomorrow merning it is expected that he will be met by a com-Baltimore Indemnity Money to Be Voted in a Short Time. [Copyrighted 1592 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Seward delegation will probably stand by him for two ballots, unless such the Illinois Republican mittee 10 an improbable thing would happen as that such a course would lead to his probable nomination. It seems a cruel league and start at once for Springfield. reaching there about 3 o'clock in the after noon. In that city he will be the guest of Governor Fifer. He will probably return to Chicago the following forenoon and after a thing to say, but that is how a Seward dele-gate expressed it, and in explanation said that Seward would compliment her candifew hours spent there will leave for his date all she could, but did not want to see mother's home near Cedar Vale, O., on Sat urday. The only political incident associated with

aving him. At each of the f

Mr. Reid's present trip is his address at the league meeting in Springfield.

National Democratic Committee. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The campaign committee of the national democratic committee met at the national headquarters today in pursuance of a call issued by Chairman Dickinson. A quorum was secured, but Mr. Dickinson himself was not present, having been taken ill at Bay Ride last night.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Harrity who presided. The meeting instead all day with only an adjovrnment for lunch The entire day was taken up in preliminary discussion of the situation, no action being taken on anything. The most interesting matter brought to the attention of the committee was the question of a local branch headquarters for the northwest in Chicago. Mr. Hesting, who, with a dele-gation of Chicago gentlemen, appeared before the national committee some time aga and also had a conference with Mr. Cieve and upon the subject, again brought the matter up. Mr. Whitney was opposed to the idea and a majority of the committee were with him. Mr. Hesing, however, re-lated conditions which made quite an impression on the committee.

McCook's Senatorial Convention. McCoox, Neb., Aug. 17.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The republican sena torial convention for the Twenty-ninth sena torial district mat here today with full delegations in attendance. The convention was called to order by John Gammill, chairman H. H. Benson of Dundy was made chairman and John Christner of Hayes secretary. The committee on credentials reporting no con-tests, the convention proceeded to the nomi-nation of a state senator. John C. Gammill was the unanimous choice of the convention. Gammill is one of the most prosperous farmers of western Nebraska and will make astrong campaign, and without doubt will be elected. The contral committeemen elected are: Chase county, C. A. Toweil; Hayes, John Christner; Dundy, L. Morso; Hitchcock, S. E. Solomen; Red Willow, J. Lindsay; Furnas, James Johns; Gosper, D. Lee; Frontier, E. Franz, F. H. Seiby of Cambridge was elected chairman of the

enatorial committee and John Christner Deserting the Alliance Column.

Cozan, Neb., Aug. 17.-|Special to#fine BEE. |-The Republican club which was organized here a couple of weeks ago with a membership of fifty-two, now numbers over 150. A murching club has been formed and 120 torches bought. Scores of farmers who have been independents have joined republican clubs in this vicinity and many more will do so between now and election time. Farmers are about through harvesting. The acreage of wheat is very much larger than ever be-fore and the yield will be a good average crop. Little threshing has been done yet, but so far as reported the yield if from fif teen to twenty-five bushels per acre.

First District Independents

his majesty again declared emphatically that NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 17.-|Special he would not sanction the reduction of the term of military service. He said that like to THE BEE.]-The alliance congressional convention for the First district will be held his famous grandfather, he regarded the in this city tomorrow. The feature of the occasion is expected to be the desperate ef-forts of Hon. Tom Stevenson to knock the three years system as the basis of the greatness of his state, and added that he looked on ull attempts to change the system as an "outpersimmon. rage on the monarchy of the Hohenzoilerna and more particularly on himself." The em-* Weeping Water's Choice

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Aug. 17.- [Special Telegram to fue Bes. i-The Republican club at a meeting last night passed resolu-

tions endorsing Hon. Orlando Tefft of Avoca

for lieutonant governor and the members will do their best to antist other clubs in the

county to support him.

Temporary Suspension of Hostilities. TANGIER, Aug. 17 .- The imperial generals of the Moorish army have agreed to suspend hostilities pending the submission by Augoras of terms of surrender.

peror's final word on the subject, I am told, was "Nimmermehr."

secretary.

rules which apparently were cut and dried, and they were adopted unanimously. The new state central committee was

abandon its extensive mines at Angus to de-WREPING WATER, Nob., Aug. 17.-|Specia Telegram to Tuz BEE.|-The death of Net

lie, eldest daughter of J. M. Beardsley, of typhoid fever, occurred today. The funeral will take place Priday at 1:30 p. m. Contemporary with the prohibition state convention, although in no way connected with it, were held the congressional conven-tions of the Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth

Scoring at Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kun., Aug. 17.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The shooting in the army contest at Fort Leavenworth was by the cavalry team alone. They made morning and afternoon rons. The firing was on the skirmish. Following are the total scores made by the twelve highest of this team during the week so far:

DISTINGUISHED MARKSMEN.

Garrard, capt. 9th 293 10a 106 1a 209 F. Jack'n, Serz. G. 9th 306 4a 56 9a 302

Rank, Name and Regiment, Sergeant Toy, 7th Lieutenant Swift, 5th The wires are cut beyond Clinton and Nestenant Swall, att. Sergeant Clement, 5th. Sergeant Boutton, 5th. Sergeant Andrews, 5th. Private Lenahan, 7th. Deutenant Thompsios, 7th. Corporal Casey, 7th. Sergeant Foster, 5th. nothing can be heard, but the universal belief is that Coal Creek will be attacked be-fore morning. At least 3,50) men are congregated there, and the miners say they can secure 5,000 men if necessary. The Chatta-nooga contingent did not reach the scene of action at all, although three orgeant Southerland, 7th. orporal Drake, 5th..... They day

inactive at Harmon, eighteen miles from Onver Springs, It is now impossible to rein-force Camp Anderson at Coal Creek, and the Alleged Highwaymen Arrested. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 17.-[Special Telegram to The BEE]-George Blakely and John Goff wers arrested today on the charge of highway robbery. George Webber, a butcher working for G. W. Elser, is the complainant. He alleges that on Monday night he was held up by four men. He man-need to stand them off antil a revolver was have a commanding position on the top of The receivers of the Walden's Ridge rail-road today, acting under orders from United placed at his head, when he surrendered, giving up about \$8. He made no noise about the affair and today recognized the two prisoners and their arrest followed.

Stabbed His Brother.

took possession of the trains on the road. They will be prosecuted on soveral charges. The Knoxville militia reached home at 7 NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 17.- [Special Celegram to THE BEE, |-At Union, Cass o'clock tonight. As soon as their guns were taken from them by the miners they were ordered away from Oliver Springs. They county, last night, a probable fatal affray occurred. Frank and John, sons of Eli Eaton, tramped twenty-seven miles to the Knox ville & Momphis depot. a well known farmer, not into a quarrel. Frank stabbed his brother with a gnife, causing a wound that it is feared will termi-The liberated convicts were shipped to Nashville tonight. They had been without food for thirty-six bours when they reached Knoxville. Many of them still had their mining lamps in their hats. There is a strong suspicion in the minds of many men. The stabuing took place about

velop this find to see what it is worth.

The Death Roll.

New York Exchange Quotations

nate fatally. The stabuin 10 o'clock in the evening. Struck a Rich Coal Vein. Four Donge, Ia., Aug. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER. | - Oue of the richest veins of coal in the state has been discovered by the Craig Coal company on the Hackenberg

farm, north of here. The company will

couts discount.

People at Knoxville Respond to the Sheriff's Call, but Are Powerless.

say they will join their fellow miners and help to wipe out the militia.

The governor today ordered the sheriff of the county to summon a posse of 500 men to go to Coal Creek. They were summoned,

PRAVING FOR REGULARS.

count of themselves.

matter.

KNOXVILLE, Teon., Aug. 17.- Special Tele

gram to Tun Ban |- Tuo lessee's store at Oliver Springs was plllaged and the stockades were burned. Tonight a squad of miners came in on the Knoxville, Cumberland & Louisville railroad from Middlesboro, Ky. They are eproute to Coal Creek, where they

and the opinion is growing, that there is a

olitical deal behind this whole miserable