# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

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DEATH DEALING CYCLONES

Wrecked.

Scenes of Horror Follow in Their Paths-

Victims Clauned at Every Place They

Touched But Few Particu.

lars Obtainable.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 - A dispatch

from Osage City, Kan , says that a cyclone

passed over that city this evening. Four

people are reported killed, several injured,

It is also reported that the storm worked de-

struction to life and property at Lyndon and

Two Killed and Seventeen Injured.

TOPERA, Kan., April 18.-About 4 o'clock

this afternoon the worst windstorm, ac-

companied by hail and rain, ever expe-

rienced in this county passed over Osage

City, not far from here, destroying about

City, hot far from here, descroying about forty buildings, damaging many, others, kill-ing two people and injuring many. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waggoner died from injuries received, and of the seventeen known to have been burt it is feared half a down will die. Most of the unfortunates

are colored people. A public meeting has been called for tomorrow morning to devise means for aiding the sufferers.

Death and Destruction in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, APR., April 18 .- News was

received here today of a fearful cyclone in

Fourche valley, Scott county. The town of

Boles was almost entirely destroyed. Sev-

aral persons were killed and a large number

injured. The path of the storm was half a

mile in width and everything was swept be-

fore it. The bolies of a number of the

killed were carried over half a mile by the

storm. It is impossible to get full particu-

EXPLOSION AT LEADVILLE.

lars.

at two towns near that point:

# nion Pacific Iron Workers' Strike Develops

No Excitement.

VORKMEN AND OFFICIALS STAND FIRM

Refusal of Molders to Go Out Dampens the Ardor of the Strikers, Who Still Claim, However, that All the Unions Will Join Them.

Yesterday developed nothing in the strike the Union Pacific shops. The men who alked out Monday noon are still idle, but heir ranks have not been swelled by the essions so confidently anti-ipated. The efusal of the moulders to join the strikers cas a heavy blow to their hopes, but in pite of the setback they still remain firm d express confidence in the ultimate sucess of their effort.

Outside of the almost complete abandonent of the beller shop in the Union Pacific ards the casual visitor to the different nops would hardly have considered that one of the largest walk-outs in the history of the system was in progress. The dead fires in the blacksmith shop was something unusual, the four or five fires burning giving the impression that either the company had materially cut down ex-penses by reducing the force or else the blacksmiths were off on a picnic.

In the machine shops the busy hum of in-dustry was particularly notleeable; all the planers, slotting machines and lathes run-ning in shop No. 2, the bolt machines working industriously, while a complete gaug of was at work on engine 141, and a partially full gaug working on engine 844. Shop No. 1 showed about two-thirds of the

machines at work, manned largely by jour neymen and apprentices who have almost ompleted the period of service, with here and there a master machinist to give direc tion to the efforts of the workmen, who by force of circumstances are thus pushed to the front. Several machinists who went out yesterday went back to their work this morning and this helped to fill out gauge that needed a governing head.

## Work Sent to Council Bluffs.

In the boiler shop the apprentices and helpers, with the boiler maker or two who remained at their tasks, were putting a patch on the fire box of engine No. 2 of the Kear-ney & Black Hills division, and it will be turned out probably today. Running repairs on engines will be made for the present at the round house at Council Bluffs, where all the men but one are at work instead of out as stated by a morning contemporary.

#### Molders Will Not Strike.

The refusal of the molders and cove makers to join the strikers was so unexpected that it dazed the other iron workers out, because Jimmy Young of the foundry shop had pledged the molders to go out should it be come necessary. From reliable sources it is learned that two

ballots were taken Monday night, the second being largely in the majority against going out. But how to square Jimmy Young h the eyes of his associates of the executive committee became more of a bone of conten tion than the proposition whether to strike or not to strike. Finally, after a great deal of oratory it was decided to give Mr. Young a letter to be presented to the other organiza-tions stating that the molders could not be responsible for the utterances of an individand member of the molders organization, for the reason that no authorization of the po-sition assumed by Mr. Young had ever been made. They absolved Mr. Young from any

empt to take snap judgment and then refused to join the strikers on the ground that their grievances were of such a nature that they could be settled amicably with the company. They refused to federate ecause the time was not propitious. And yesterday the foundry was running with its full quota of men, the only molder ut being Jimmy Young.

machinery, when asked as to the truth of the rumor current during the day that the men had all been given their time checks, said that there was no truth in the rumor whatever. "None of the men have asked O CHANGE IN THE SITUATION for their time and until they do we would not think of issuing their checks. We have not thought of posting a notice in the yards that the men can have their time by apply-ing to the office. We are running along as a see and beyond this there is nothing to suy."

#### No Change Along the Line.

The situation on the system continues the same as yesterday. Sixteen machinists and eight boiler makers are out at Laramie, acrding the officials at headquarters.

At Salt Lake the blacksmiths are all out, the foundry men being at work. The situation is unchanged at Cheyenne, everybody being quiet and peaceable. At Shoshone one-third of the machinists are out, the blacksmiths staying by their forces

forges At Pocatello all the blacksmiths but three As research all the blacksmiths but three are at work. At Evanston and Denver the men are staying by the company A consultation was had in President Clark's room in the headquarters building, the members to the conference being Presiat Clark, General Manager Dickinso W

A. Deuch, general superintendent of the olorado division, and J. H. McConnell, uperintendent of motive power and nachinery. Mr. Clark when seen machinery. esterday afternoon by a representa-ive of The Ben and asked to five some official utterance regarding the ive of ouble among the boilermakers, machinists trouble among the bollermakers, machinists, blacksmiths and patternmakers, said: "The trouble extends to only four classes of employes. While affecting these trades clong the line of the system, it has not inter-lered with the business of the road or af-ceted its operations. The men have been and are behavior voice onight which of and are behaving very quietly, which, of course, is to be commended. We regret that they regarded it necessary to walk out. We ope matters will adjust themselves in the ery near future. The road is in good con-

ery near future. The road is in good con-tion. Beyond this, there is nothing to say lition. at this time." very careful manner in which the

"official utterance" was framed showed President Clark to be as deep as the prov-croid well. Fearful that any remark of his night be construed by the strikers as throw ing down the gauntlet he simply decides t say nothing, probably remembering the old adage, "least said, somest mended." General Manager Dickinson was quite as reticent as his chief, and when asked about the outcome of the difficulty frankly ad-mitted that he knew very little about it, that little being gathered from the daily

#### papers. SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

#### Strikers Hold a Meeting and Decide to Fight it Out.

At the mass meeting yesterday afternoon at Washington ball 600 persons were present. Information concerning the proceedings was kept very quiet and the simple statement was given out that every man ratified what had been done in relation to the strike and voted to stand, shoulder to houlder throughout the contest. The meet ing was in session three hours and the door

was closely guarded. A BEE representa-tive, who ascended the stairs, got within a few steps of the top when he was uncere-moniously told to "git." The executive board went into session last vening at the Hotel Richelieu at 8, o'clock and remained until 11:30. When the meetand remained until 11:30. When the meet-ing was out Harry Easton, one of the leaders in attendance, said: "You can simply say that we have received the greatest encouragement from all the men along the line and that our cause is bound to win. We have got things arranged so that no men will come from the east to fill the places of those who go out. We are simply fighting for what is right and process to insist that railway is right and propose to insist that railway companies, when they make contracts with us, shall stand by them.

One of the subjects discussed, so a reporter was informed, was the Denver situation and nderstood that things were fixed so hat the Denver fellows would come to time Whether this statement was reliable or not is a matter of conjecture. her husband as an accomplice with no little disappointment. When informed of her hus band's acquittal she informed Warder

Work of a Daring Thief at the Capital City.

# WIND AND HAIL DAMAGE IN NEBRASKA

**CONNELL RESIDENCE ROBBED** 

#### Kearney Visited by a Cyclone of Considerable Proportions-Residence of a Gage County Farmer Torn to Pleces by Lightning.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18 .- [Special to THE BEE ]-An audacious thief ransacked the residence of T. J. O'Connell at Fourteenth and R streets this forenoon, entering the house at the front door, going upstairs and stealing several pocketbooks while the occupants were moving around in the lower rooms. The stolen purses belonged to Miss Kittie Walker and Allee Clough, who have rooms at the house. Miss Walker had been doing some shopping during the forenoon and had stopped at a bank to have a small draft cashed. While going home she noticed that she was being followed by a suspicious looking churacter, but as she was walking on

a prominent street in daylight she was waiting on particular attention to him. Reaching her house she went to her room, where she left her purse. A short time afterwards, white she was talking to the other occupants down stairs, somebody was heard to close the front door. An investiga-tion showed that some one had gone to the young ladies room and stolen the two pocket-books, one containing \$20 and the other \$11.

#### Stuck on Wildcat Bills.

Auditor Moore received the following letter from Baltimore this morning from James Auspach, who has evidently been investing in old-time Nebraska currency:

<sup>11</sup> old in my possession \$19.0 of \$2 notes of the Bank of Tekamah, Bort county, Neb., chartered in 1857, S. L. Campbell president and F. M. Aiken cashier. Is there any food by which they may be redeemed or compro-mised for ?"

Auditor Moore replied to the effect that Auditor Moore replied to the effect that the bills held by the Baltimore gentleman are valuable only as relies of the early terri-torial days of Nebraska, when wildeat banks flourished with all the vigor of a mushroom prosperity. Enterprising stamp collectors and curio hunters may possibly buy up the worthless notes, but the state will not redeem them this year.

# Gossip at the State House.

Claims amounting to many thousands of ollars have been received by Auditor Moore for bounties for the destruction of wild ani-mals. The legislature adjourned without making any provision for the payment of

these claims. The managers of impeachment, Repre-sentatives Barry, Colton and Casper, are nolding a conference with their attorneys, Judges Doane, Pound and Greene, at the tate house this afternoon.

Two cases were filed in the supreme court this atternoon. One is the case of the Bur-lington & Missouri Railfoad company against E. C. Gorsuch, from Adams county, and the other the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

other the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company against G. W. Marsh, et al., from Richardson county. The supreme court commissioners are in session at the state house today. The State Printing board is preparing the advertisements for bids for printing the nouse and senate journals of the recent ses-sion. The house only provided for the print-ing of 1.000 copies of its journals, but directed the secretary of state to distribute nearly 1.500 copies. It is claimed that Representa-1.500 copies. It is claimed that Representa tive Soderman of Phelps county is responsible for the dilemma in which the board finds it

self Mrs. Edward Mason, the woman sen tenced to the penitentiary from Adams county for the self-confessed murder of D. S. Cole, heard the naws of the acquittal of

Warden

about 18, ran away from home yesterday, and while enroute to Lincoln stopped over in Hastings. Persuant to a telegram she was apprehended by the police and today returned home. She was accompanied by a Lincoln young lady, who is now being watched by the police. Disorders in Belgium Assuming a Serious Aspect. Injured in a Prize Fight. WEST POINT, Neb., April 18,-]Special to THE BEE.]-For some weeks much interest

# has been centered in the prize fistic contest has been centered in the prize fistic contest between Phillips of West Point and Burn-ham of Pilger, which took place in this city last Saturday evening. About 150 men paid \$1 cach to see the encounter, which was ex-pected to be long and exciting. The fight, however, proved a very short and serious one. The men fought about one minate, when Burnham's arm swing to one side. If when Burcham's arm swung to one side. It proved to have been broken by a blow from Phillips between the elbow and shoulder. The effect was anything but pleasant upon the audience and one man fainted in coase-quence. The fight was awarded to Phillips.

# He Forged a Railroad Pass.

Asurano, Neb., April 18.-[Special Telerram to THE BEE |-Mr. Harry L. Fetterby had a preliminary hearing here today. He was arrested last night in Lincoln for forg-ing a pass from Ashland to Lincoln. Constable Whithoes wont to Lincoln has highly constant wholes wont to Lincoln has highly and brought the young man back. He entered a plea of guilty and was held in \$300 bonds, which he was unable to furnish, consequently he was taken to Wahoo to be held till court meets next week.

#### Verdict Against the City,

PAWNER CITY, Neb., April 18,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. )-The case of Charles Schroeder against Pawnee City for \$7,000 damages for annulment of contract for put ting in a system of water works was decided today by the jury returning a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$593.30. Browned & Co of Omaha were intervenors in the suit and the amount recovered goes to them.

#### Charged with Rioting.

BRILLIVUE, Neb., April 18.- [Special Telefram to The BEE ]-A complaint was filed before Justice Maddock to lay by E. S. Kaiser, charging Andrew Maxwell, a col lege student, with the offense of unlawful assembly and riot. The case was dismissed in account of an error in the complaint. H will probably be rearrested tonight or in the morning.

#### Netson Taylor's Case,

SEWARD, Ncb., April 18.-[Special to The BEE.]-Nelson Taylor of University Place, who was wanted in Seward on the charge of embezzlement, was brought up yesterday by Constable Mulford. He was taken before County Judge Miner, waived examination and gave bonds in the sum of \$509 for his ap-pearance at the next term of the district court.

# Hastings' New Enterprise.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 18.- [Special Telegram to Tuz Beg. |-W. H. Sinclair who came to Hastings lately to establish a pickle and canning factory, has completed all arrangements and is now making contracts with farmers of the surrounding country for produce for use this season.

#### Destroyed by Lightning.

WYMORE, Neb., April 18.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This morning about 6 clock the residence of J. O. Miller, living four miles west of town, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. No one was seriously hurt, although the family had a very narrow escape.

Thrown from a Cart.

HARTINGTON, Neb., April 18 .- [Special to FILE BEE |- While driving to this city last light Ole Holthe, a farmer, was thrown out of his cart, breaking his shoulder. He man-aged to get into the cart "ngain and drove to town, a distance of several miles.

DUBUQUE CITIZENS EXCITED.

ON THE VERGE OF REVOLUTION suspects have been found in the whole num-CARTER RESUMES. STRIKES SPREADING TO ALL TRADES

**Riots of Common Occurrence in the Streets** of the Principal Cities-Ugly Demonstrations Made in Favor of Universal Suffrage.

BRUSSELS, April 18 .- The night passed far ore quietly than the authorities expected. though the outlook is still threatening. Dispatches from all parts of the singdom bring disquieting news. Disturbances occurred in several places during the night and in Antwerp today the outlook is more threat ening than yesterday in spite of extra precautions to preserve order.

Two anarchists who made themselves particularly prominent in the agitation have been arrested.

#### Made Nonunion Men Quit Work.

The striking dock laborers became riotous Sunday morning, going along the water side and driving off the men at work until seattered by the police.

The ferment continues in Brussels. The streets are filled with excited workmen and a feeling of uncasiness prevails. It was the intention to hold a temonstration in the park outside of the city today, but a strong force of troops were placed there to prevent the workingmen from assembling. Fifteen thousand workingmen assembled

in the suburban town of Molenbeck today and held an enthusiastic meeting, at which the speakers declared they would sacrifice life. If need be, to obtain suffrage. The authorities did not interfere.

Numerous Fights with the Mob. As soon as the mob at Antwerp was dis-

wrsed at one place it gathered at another broughout the morning, and each time only o be scattered after a light with the police number of them were severely wounded he situation is still threatening. In the chamber of representatives at Brus

sels this morning Premier Beernaert con-gratulated the police on their success in coping with the mob, and said that the gov rament would guarantee order. The pre-der intimated that reports on the proposals mice infimited that reports on the proposals for a revialon of the constitution will be de-bated toimorrow; the Chamber, however, de-cided to have the reports prepared and brought in for detaile at once. This action, it is believed, will be precipitated by pres-ence of the great throng about the precipitate of the Chamber, evidently very much excited and determined that there shall be no delay. All approaches to the Chamber are strongly guarded to prevent violence to obnoxious members.

### Set Fire to Cotton Bales.

This afternoon some of the more desperate strikers eluded the police and set fire to a lot of cotton stored on one of the quays. Only after repeated charges did the police succeed in driving them away. The firemen are now fighting the flames. The strike in Antwerp is spreading from

the shipping trades to the factories and mills. Many strikers take no part in the riots, but quit work as a protest against the

riots, out quit work as a protest against the denial of suffrage. The most serious disturbance that has oc-curred today is reported from Bourgerhou, a village a short distance from Antwerp. Many candlemakers are employed in the village and a majority of them have joined the movement in favor of universal suffrage. Those who remained at work were attacked by the strikers today, but troops were called upon to protect the workers and restore

Kansas and Arkansas Towns and Villagen He Continues His Presentation of the Side of the United States in the Scalin; Cases. PARIS, April 18.-At today's Bering sea court of arbitration J. C. Carter continued his speech. He proceeded to show that the AWFUL WORK OF THE FIERCE WINDSTORMS jurisdiction of the United States had always been based upon property interest, not soy

righ dominion over the seas, Mr. Carter spoke at length concerning the mistranslation and other garbling of the Russ ian documents, originally incorporated in the evidence for the United States. The motive of the translator in thus attempting to em barrass the American government, had not been ascertained, Mr. Car

ter said. Fortunately the United States government had in its possession the printed Russian originals. Great Britain could not truthfully accuse the United States of bad faith in the matter as all the untrustworthy documents had been withdrawn. In reading particular of the correspondence etween Mr. Blaine and Lord Salisbury, Mr

Carter laid special stress on a certain letter from Mr. Blaine which did not represent Boring sea as mare clausum, but only claumed absolute rights over a small portion of it, although the United States portion nent considered itself to be within its lights when it suppressed polagic scaling. If any nation, in order to gain some small woll, should poison the high seas near the

profit, should poison the high seas near the Canadian coast, Mr. Carter said, Canada would be justified in interfering. The inter-ference of the United States with polagic scaling in Bering sea was equally justi-fiable. Pelagic scaling was as destinctive and indefensible as the poisoning of the waters of the high seas. Adjustment Adjourned

# AT FORTRESS MONROE.

More Foreign Vessels Arrive in the Roads-Entertaining the Guests, Fouranss Moxaor, Va., April 18-A strange thing happened today. Admiral Gherardi visited seventeen ships and not a gun was fired. Ordinarily such a round of visits would be the occasion for filling this beautiful atmosphere with sulpharous smoke, but when he left his own ship the admiral ordered that no salute be fired, and of the

foreigners he made accequest that the samenoisy honor be omitted. Even with eleven more men-of-war to arrive, the naval renlezvous has already assumed proportions which entitle it to rank as one of the great est aggregations of floating batteries which the world has ever witnessed. Admiral Gherardi said today that the ships participating in the review represented fully \$25. 000,000. They are manned by about 10,000 men.

The admiral expressed pleasure at the in terest displayed by the newspapers in the rendezvous. He said he supposed the correspondents would like to know how much money he wasted in firing salutes, and receiving a reply in the affirmative, the anniral threw aside his dignity and actually "Well," he said, "as a matter of fact, all

the powder we use has been condemned, and it really is no good for anything else."

The crowd here continues to increase. It has long since filled the building at Old Point and now is spilling over into the boardig houses and country hotels of the vicinity. The arrival of the German ships tonight added to the constantly increasing variation ment. The nig Argentine cruiser is expected today, but is probably lying tonight outside

the capes. The German squadron steamed into harbor so late in the afternoon that if the Kaiserin Augusta had not begin to beem her cannon she would have slipped into anchorage officially unnoticed until 8 o'clock tomorrow

The picked nine, after a couple of hours

Tonight the American officers are playing the part of hosts. Our senior rear admiral cu-

tertained the commanding officers and the

unior officers did honors to fellow officers on

WYOMING JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

State Supreme Court Asked to Define the

Subject.

BEE |- The case now before the supreme

In the last session of the legislature a bill

was introduced entitled "An Act to Define

the Limits of the Judicial Districts of the

Wyoming at that time was divided into

three ju icial districts, and the title of the

bill made no mention of a fourth. In fact,

nothing in the title gave the slightest indi-

cation of any intention to create another dis

trict or to provide for a new judge. The bill was drafted by the gentleman who has since

received the appointment of judge, and its

is enacted in article iii, section 24:

assage came as a surprise to every one. By the constitution of the state of Wyoming

bills for the codification and general revision

of the laws, shall be passed, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly ex-

pressed in its title; but if any subject is em

brazed in any act which is not expressed in the title such act shall be void only as to so

uch thereof as shall not be so expressed.

It is clear that this requirement has not been complied with, and the legal reports of

states having a similar constitutional pro-viso, disclose a large number of cases, wherein noncompliance was held to be fatal.

The petitioners further contend that even if the creation of the Fourth district is

good, the governor had no power of appoint-ment, because there was no vacancy as con-templated and defined by the statutes. This

templated and defined by the statutes. This question turns upon much the same point as that argued in the United States senate, with regard to the admission of senators appointed by governors, i.e., are "exist" and "occur" synonymous terms! In other words, presuming that the Fourth indicial district was legally created, did the vacancy in the judgeship of that district "occur." or did it merged "exist". To contend that im-

securred, would be like assorting that where a gaspipe was cast a hollow occurred, or

that building a caual created an empty

The petitioners go further, and say that.

even granting a power of appointment in the governor, it would only extend to the next general election, and not for the term of four

cars, as Governor Osborne has made it. The defect in the title will probably prove

to be fatal to the act, and in that case this

district will have no accession of court until next November. This will be an immense

iconvenience and expense to the district

involved. A large amount of money, proba-bly over \$50,000, is awaiting the decision of

the district court, and the jails are being rapidly filled with cattle and horse thieves

Distinguished Statesmen.

SALT LAKE, U.T., April 18 - Special Telo

gram to THE BEE -A party of Nebraska

state senators today Stook in the sights of

Zion and enjoyed the luxury of a chilly bath in Great Sait lake at Garfield Beach. The party was made up at Lincoln. Neb. and was originally intended to include all the thirty-three Nebraska state senators, but on

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did it merely "exist?" To conten-mediately the office was created a

except general appropriation bills and

court of Wyoming is a most important one.

BUFFALO, WYO., April 18.-[Special to THE

time seemed to be in the air here for a short

time today.

Several Men Killed and Injured in the Buskh-Ivanhoe Tunnel. LEADVILLE, Colo., April 18 .- Word has

een received of an explosion in the Buskhvanhoe tunnel. Several men were killed The injured are: FRANK HOWARD of this city, badly bruised

nd right eye injured. THOMAS KELLEY, badly cut in left leg. WILLIAM CLOSE, Coalville, U. T., injured in

right leg. H. CLOSE, severe bruise on right hip and face hart by flying rock The explosion was the most terrific im-arinable and the men who were killed were blown far from the scene of the accident. The men who were hurt were working at a distance from the explosion and claimed to have been hurled twenty feet by the force. he cause of the trouble is a mystery at this writing, and no one has advanced a satis-factory theory as to its occurrence. The shots all were fired by electricity in the tun-. uel, and it is presumed the wire which was connected with the discharge had not been disconnected from the main wire conveying the current at the time the connection was made. A man had been sent back to make the disconnections, but had mpseeded half the distance when the accident happened.

# MURDERS AND SUICIDES.

St. Louis Records a Number of Both for Yesterday. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 18.-Suicide and

## Why They Refused.

One of the moders in talking about he reason for their not joining the trikers said: "There is a great deal of issatisfaction among the men. They have of been fairly treated and Mr. Clark knows as well as anyone, but the grievances are f such a character that I believe they can be settled by peaceful means instead of the last resort—a strike. In my opinion, how ever, the one thing more than any other that brought the men face to face with th tuntion was the statement made to mittee from the molders which Manning requested to meet him. stated that while the men Mt H loubt knew what they were striking for, or ontemplated striking for, he wanted to tel hem, not as a bluff but as 'way down fact hat should the men go out the foundry would be abandoned at this point, the comany getting its castings done at North Platte and elsewhere. Manning was per-ectly frank in his statement and soud that was not made to influence a single man out to open the eyes of the malcontents to what would assuredly happen did they ecide to go out. Of course the closing of ie foundry meant just that many men ou of employment, and would compel them to ook elsewhere. We have in the foundry

en far in advance in years, with familie a support, homes to pay for, and these men when it comes to a showdown, make very mor strikers. So they voted that for the resent they would not federate with the on workers, and as you see all the men are at work.

#### What the Strikers Chilm.

At Gate City hall, the headquarters of the strikers, the men stated positively at 1 o'clock yesterday that all trades in-volved would soon be out. They had gone out, they said, at all points along the road except at Albina, Ore., and at Omaha. The Albina men were, how-over working them contend and no ever, working upon contract, and had no reason to go out. These at Omaha would probably join with them very soon. They insisted only of the molders and their decision last night was likely to be overturned at any time.

In speaking of the matter in controversy, ne of the delegates said: We do not ask hat the commany discharge men or increase the total amount now expended per month. We simply want the company to allow the force to decrease naturally, and when it has reached that point as which the men can be given nine hours of work per day without costing the company a greater outlay per month, we ask that they give us ine hours. The company has been violat ng its agreement continually by employ-ng inch to work in its shops and has not allowed the force to decrease. The mpany claims its force is now 130 less than was January 30. But this applies to all the departments. In the trades involved in Omaha the number is considerably larger and the company pays no attention to the agreement. How can we ever get nine hours rork if this is allowed to go on."

#### Situation Last Night.

The men who walked out at noon Monday ave solided down to the belief that the trike is destined to last quite a time and hey mean to make the best of the situation. ome of the single men, rather than remain Omaha without employment, have drawn their time from the Union Pacific and started put on the road. Others are likely to follow the leau of these men.

Some of the more prominent leaders among the blacksmiths, machinists and bollermakers were not nearly so sanguine last night of winning the fight inaugurated Monday, and do not hesitate to say that they have under-

taken an hereulean task. Around the headquarters of the strikers there could be heard now and then discus-sions as to whether arbitration would not be good thing, but the majority of the men usually sat down hard upon those who had on meaced to grow weak kneed. The move-neut among some of the strikers to start an arbitration sentiment was generally nipped in the bud and the men settled down to the belief that the fight was on to stay. Mr. J. H. McConnell, superintendent of

# HAVE GONE OUT AT LAST.

while others quit without giving any

use. They now admit that the strike is on

They are awaiting intelligence from their representatives who went to Omaha, and i

the strike order is not rescinded the men will remain out. They assert that the ap-prentices and helpers in the shops are ready

o go out when requested to do so. None of

READY FOR A GENERAL STRIKE.

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committee. Whether the strike will be or

it their recent meeting in Chicago, had en

true, determining to enforce a continuance of their recognition as labor organizations

by a strike, if necessary. The outcome will be determined by the committee's report.

Opinion of a Railroad Man.

In speaking of the strike on the Santa Fe

road, a railroad man voiced the following significant opinion . The strike inaugur-ated here a week ago was the beginning of

a trouble which is to test the relative strength of the railroads and organized

labor all over the country. It is now the

understanding among the men that the

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Knights of Labor have quit and they do

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#### Denver Bol'er Makers, Machinists and Blacksmaths Join the Strikers. DENVER, Colo., April 18.- The boiler makers,

he, but that she would rather be in the peni tentiary with her sin forgiven than to be free like her husband with a burdened con nachinists and blacksmiths, to the number wience. Governor Crounse this afternoon granted of 150, employed at the Union Pacific shops free and unconditional pardon to John Hel-ser, who was received at the penitentiary here, have at fast goue out, in obedience to the strike order issued some days ago the 1st of the present month to serve a ser from Omaha. The men went out this tence of one year for an assault on one Fred Young. He was a Lancaster county pris afternoon, but did it in such a manner oner. that the fact did not become public antil late tonight. Several meetings were held today and many of the men obtained leave of absence to attend them, WIND AND HAIL.

Kearney Visited by a Cyclone of Considerable Proportions-Wrecked by Lightning. KEARNEY, Nep., April 18.-(Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. -A cyclone passed through the northern outskirts of town this afternoon, taking up outhouses and shaking the surrounding buildings, but so far no serious damage has been reported. The wind was immediately followed by a severe hail storm that made the ground white where it passed. The hallstones could be scooped up and many measured three inches in cir

Trainmen on the Santa Fe System Becom umference. BEATRICE, Neb., April 18,—[Special Tele-gram to Tur BEE.]—About 6 o'clock this morning the farm house of J. Q. Miller, liv-TOPEKA, Kan., April 18.-A sensation of onsiderable magnitude was created here ing four miles southwest of Wymore, was struck by lightning and completely de-molished. All the furniture was broken into this afternoon when it was noised about on the streets that a general strike of all the pieces. The front part of the house was slown entirely out and the roof has fallen in. trainmon on the Santa Fe system was impending and would occur tomorrow. The Strange as it may seem nobody was injured by the shock, although Mr. Miller was sit light information obtainable indicated that the strike would probably not occur tomorting in the house at the time it occurred The house and furniture are a total loss. HASTINGS, Neb., April 18.—|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.|-Over half an inch of ow, but that the difficulty was far from

It was discovered that a joint committee fell here this afternoon, the first in a ain appointed last night by the five organizations long while. Hailstones over an inch in of trainmen, this afternoon called upon John diameter rattled down, but no damage was Player, superintendent of machinery, and tone. requested him to inform them whether it

#### Fremont Municipal Matters.

was true that the company had decided to FREMONT, Neb., April 18 - [Special to THE annul as soon, as possible all contracts with BEE.]-The new city council met last eventhe organization they represented and make ing and approved the bonds of the city clerk no new ones. The committee stated they and treasurer. William Fried, mayor, aphad been informed that this was the case pointed L. D. Richards a member of the and intimated that unless Mr. Player re-Board of Public Works; Frank Dolezal, city J. W. Andrews, city engineer turned a satisfactory answer all the C. McDonald, city physician; Fred Biles, water commissioner: Maurice Nelson, city marshal, to succeed Major Showalter, and trainmen on the system would strike at noon tomorrow, in order that the recognition hereofore granted their organizations by the Adolph Meister, A. W. Reddick and Jake Joss, policemen. The appointments were Joss, pollcemen. The appointments were confirmed by the council. He then ap railroads be continued. Mr. Player said that the company would surely respect all conpointed the standing committees on ordi tracts in force with all the trainmen's ornance, finance, streets and sidewalks, pu ganizations. Whether the men consider the buildings and grounds, gas and light, fire and water, public parks and sewerage. J. V. N. Biles was elected president of the council. His honor's inaugural message was nswer satisfactory it is difficult to tell as The trainmen's organization will meet again tonight to receive the report of the

an interesting document.

#### Funeral of a Well Known Citizen. RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 18.-[Special Tele-

dered will depend upon the report of this com-mittee. Judging from the meagre information at hand it would appear that the strike will probably not take place tomorrow, but that the difficulty is by no means settied. gram to THE BEE. |-Funeral services over the remains of N. H. Shepherd were held in The troubt all arose over the publication of a statement that the railroad presidents, the Methodist Episcopal church today under the auspices of Amity lodge No. 169, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. Delegates from tered into an agreement to annul all existing contracts with members of labor organiza odges at Hay Springs and Gordon were in attendance, and the procession, was one of the largest ever seen here. Mr. Shepherd was one of the pioneers of Sheridan county and a leading procenant of Rushville. He tions and to not renew them. The mer were also in ormed that the fight upon then was to begin by the Santa Fe. which would receive encouragement and aid. If necessary from the other roads to bring the light to a was loved and esteemed for his many good qualities. successful termination. The trainmen de-cided to take the initiative and ask the company directly whether the report was

One Way of Settling a Controversy. BELLEVUE, Neb., April 18.- [Special Telegram to Tur Brg. |---Ex-Senator H. F. Clark, Deputy Sheriff Victor McCarty, Thomas McCarty and Thomas Joyce were arrested today on the charge of trespass preferred by Robert Dow, near whose land they were at work building a fence on property owned by Clark and to which Dow claims a title by right of peaceable possession. A continu-ance was taken until Thursday, at which time the case will be tried before Justice

# Maddook Captured a Runaway Girl.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 18 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A Kearney girl, aged

Alleged Murderers of Two Policem Threatened with Lynching.

DUBUQUE, Ia., April 18 .- An excited crowd of several hundred surrounded the jail all the morning where Robbard and Kid Haley of Lacrosse are confined, swearing Beemer that Mason was more guilty than vengance on the prisoners, who are charged with murdering Pollcemen Faith and Talcott. They have been positively identified by per-

ons held up and robbed on the night of the murder and by Engineer Luther as the men he saw running away from the car imme diately after the shots were fired. Tonight all is quiet at the jail. Blood was found on their clothing. Kent of Omaha is still missing. Haley, alias St.

Clair, alias Hamilton, is wanted in Omaha for robbery. He is from Lacrosse. Rob-bard, formerly known as Duane of Sioux City, but who calls St. Louis his home admits having recently completed four years in Stillwater, Minn. penitentiary, where be known as William McCarthy His revolver found in the yards gave the police the clew.

#### Involves Several Thousand

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-For two years past a large number of suits have been pending in the counties of northwestern Iowa against the Chicago & Northwestern road, brought by live stock dealers who belong to the Northwestern Live Stock Dealers association. The suits are to compel the road to shippers rebates from the freight fates. pay ship which it is alleged were higher than the charged other shippers at the same time and from the same places. The amount involved is over \$100,000. The first of the cases came up for trial in the district court at Sac City both sides will fight the case hard, as the others will depend on the decision in the first.

# Will Manage the Broken Bank.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 18.- [special Telegram to THE BEE.]- In the district court here today the application on behalf of the auditor of state for the appointment of a reeiver for the Northwestern State bank of bley was heard and Judge Wakefield pointed H. E. Thayer," the assignce, as re pointed H. E. Imyer, the assigned, as re-ceiver. The bond was fixed at \$5,000. Thayer claims he can manage the bank's affairs so as to pay all claims, though the stockholders will lose all their investment of \$75,000.

#### Creston Candidates Anxious.

CRESTON, IA., April 18. -[Special to Thu BEE. ]-Aspirants for the local postoffice are now on the anxious seat. Hon. Thomas L. Maxwell, defeated congressional, candida e for the Eighth district, has gone to Wash-

# of Craven at New York.

New York, April 18,-William George Robert, earl of Craven, and Miss Cornelia Martin, only daughter of Bradley Martin of New York, were married this afternoon by Bishop Potter and Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington at Grace church in the presence of over 2,000 clite of New York and Eng-lish society with all pomp suggested by the nobility of the bridegroom and all the magnificence allowe by the nullions of the bride. The groom allowed iged 25 and is the possessor of an income of \$400,000 a year. The brude is only 17 and is the beir to many millions. While abroad her brother became "chummy" with the ard and as a result the latter met the girl whom he wedded today.

The ceremony had occupied just thirteen inutes and before the start was made for the carringes the huge crowd outside had the side doors. Up the side alses they crowded pell mell. They were mostly women. They fought, struggled and pushed or a place to see

ne lost their bonnets in the melee and ot a few dresses were torn.

"Shame! shame!" came from the persons who were inside on invitation. The police were helpless and the unbidden crowded to the end, much to their own evident satisfac-tion and erem tion and every one else's disgust

non to protect the workers and restor order. The appearance of the soldiers had little or no effect in quelling the riot, and the rders to the rioters to disperse met with no attention.

#### Charged the Rioters.

The strikers continued their attacks upon the "blacklers" until the troops appeared. The officer in command of the soldiers ordered the men to fix their bayonets, and then followed the order to charge. On a ful run, with leveled bayonets, the soldiers charged upon the rioters and drove them away. Four of the strikers, however, were away. Four of the structure received more or killed, and fifteen others received more or less serious injurizs. It is certain that some of the wounded will die. Great excitement prevails in the yillage, and the strikers threaten vengeance upon the death of their comrades. Here, as in other parts of the

country, the men are in many instances spurred on to riot by the women. Edmund Ricas, a barrister of this city, was arrested today for making a speech, in the course of which he used threatening language against the burgomaster.

In view of the action of the deputies, the labor leaders resolved at a meeting held this evening to advise the abandonment of a general strike. At the same time they decide to issue to the people a manifesto against the Nyssen bill, which proposes the com-bination of plural voting and universal suffrage. The leaders of the bill urge the people to follow up their victory by agita-ting unceasingly for universal suffrage pure and simple

Police and workingmen have had several encounters this evening and six rioters have been seriously injured. Nevertheless the end of the riots is believed to be near. The decision of the labor leaders to abandon the strike has produce 1 a feeling of relief. Many arrests of socialists are reported from the provinces.

# THREE THOUSAND ROOFLESS.

#### Condition of the Homes of Zinte-European News Notes.

[Copyri htel 183] by Janes Gorton Bennett.] ZANTE, April 18.- New York Herald lable-Special to Tirg BEE.1-Earthquake shocks of varying strength continue. The Dragoumis with all of Zante's deputies has arrived, also the Inflexible, British man-ofwar, the Ipheginic, French, and two Greek ironclads. Two companies of army engineers are engaged in clearing away the ruins. The relief committee estimates that there are 3,000 roofless houses, and has decided to build 3,000 huts to contain ten persons each. It will be years before the place is rebuilt, as the government proposes to probibit the construction of any but antiseismical houses.

#### Big Prices for Bric-a-Brac.

Paus, April 18.- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE |-Today's Spitzer sale produced 463,000 francs. Among the highest prices were: For a Portake altar of the ninth century of ivory and gold enamel, 24,000 francs, bought by the Clung museum; reproduction in fifteen enamel plaques by Leonard Lemosia on Raphael's designs, known by title of Quozzo, 6,400 francs; pair of Venetian dog irons, 5,100 francs; pair of bronze flambeaux, sixteenth century, 3.150 francs.

#### Made Him a Duke Also.

ROME, April 18 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE ]-J. F. Loubat of New York, on whom the pope conferred the title of count in 1888, and who has presented a statue of Leo XIII to the Catholic university at Washington and to the cathedrals of Carpineto and Perugia, has received from the pope the title of duke, an honor very seldom conferred by the Holy Sec.

#### Added Another World.

thirty-three Nebrasan state senators, but on account of the hurried preparations for the trip only the following members got abourd: Lieutenant Governor Tom Majors and wife of Peru, Neb., and Walter M. Seedy and wife of Bennett, Neb., G. W. Excelsion and wife of Bennett, Neb., A.R. Scott and wife of Falls City, Neb., J. D. Pope and wife of Friend, Neb., F.C. Caltanan of Friend, Neb., J. Habo of Hastings and F. G. Shaffer of KIEL, April 18 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |-Prof. Wolf of Heidiberg has discovered another planet of the thirteenth magnitude.

#### Smallpox at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 18,-The alarm WINNIPEG, Man., April 18. - The alarm which was felt on account of the smallpox has subsided. Only one fatal case and two over the Rio Grande Western.

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The boat race this morning and the bas

of lively chasing retired vanguished.

the visiting ships.

State of Wyoming."

F. F. Hargraves, aged 21, blew his brains hall match this afternoon also have given something to talk about. The first event was between crews from the Chicago and out with a revolver, leaving as an explanaion of his act a letter in which some mysterious trouble was referred to. Philadelphia. The Chicago's crew took the Charles Heitzberg, manager of the St. Louis Dressed Beef company's slaughter lead at the start and was never headed. The base ball event was between a lot of young officers of the Chicago and a picked

N.N.

ouse, hanged himself to a rafter of the laughter house, in a fit of despondency, aused by heavy drinking.

William O'Brien, a Terminal railroad en-gineer, committed suicide by eating a box of ough on rats: cause unknown. During a quarrel Stella Gray was fatally stabbed by Clara Gray in a house of ill-

coute, and Charles Hamilton, colored, was diot fatally by some unknown person. BLACKSMIT .S KILLED.

#### Peculiar and Fatal Accident at Tower, Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 18.-While some men in a blacksmith shop at Tower today were engaged in breaking up a lot of old gas pipe with a steam hammer an explosion took place, which killed three of the men and inured nine others. The killed are:

J. B. METTE. CHARLES NELSON. JACOB KOSHAVER.

Jarshead and Mahoney, two of the in-jured, will probably die. It is supposed there was a quantity of dynamite in one of the pieces of pipe.

# HEAVY COF. EE FAILURE.

#### Thomas Barr & Co. Fail as the Result of the Broken Corner.

NEW YORK, April 18-The failure of the old and well known coffee brokerage house of Thomas Barr & Co was announced on the coffee exchauge this afternoon. The firm was the broker for George Kattenlach, the big aropean plunger, whose corner in coffee ollapsed a few days ago, with the result of a hig drop of over 200 points in prices in the past three days. His failure dragged down his brokers. The firm cirries con-tracts to the extent of \$3,000 bags of coffee, besides cotton contracts. The liabilities are very large.

#### Worhl's Fair Notes.

CHICAGO, III., April 18 .- The edict went forth that after tomorrow and next day the World's fair grounds are to be sacred from all excavation. There is a determination to all excivation. There is a determination to have the great bark in prime condition for the opening day. With this end in view piping and all underground work about the park must be completed by Thursday night. After that time no one will be allowed to turn a spadefull of earth. A large force of men is at work fixing up the driveways and write. After Thursday the force will be After Thursday the force will be walks.

greatly increased. Educational exhibits are coming in to the manufacturers and liberal arts building faster than the large corps of workmen can handle them.

# Found Floating in the River.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18 .- The mystery ttending the disappearance of Charles ngersoli Maurey from the city has at last een solved. Last night his body was found floating in the river near Aurora, Ind. t'harles Ingersoil Maurey acrived in Louis-

ville on January 2. Maurey's home was in Philadelphia, where his family are regarded

among the best people in the city. From the time Manrey first disappeared it was thought that to had taken his life out of sheer remorse for his weakness. He had spent a fortune in fast living, but there was left an estate worth \$50,000.

# The Deats Roll.

Boston, Mass., April 15.-Lucy Larcom, the poetess, is dead after a protracted lik-

CLEVELAND, C., April 18.-C. B. Willfame, managing editor of the Plain Dealer, was found dead in his office this morning. It is supposed apopleny was the cause.

Minnesota's Sensational Legislature Diss. Sr. Paul, Mion., April 18.-The legislature idjourned at noon after an exciting session, which numerous sensational investigatons have been carried on, and many important laws enacted.

ington to be a chat with Cleveland, the import of his mission being in regard to the appointment of postmasters for the Eighth district. NOW SHE'S AN "EARLES &" Millionaire Martin's Danghter Weds the Earl