Hopewell Inclined to Hold Councilmen Guilty of Contempt.

WEAK EXCUSES OFFERED YESTERDAY

Argument in the Case Will Be Heard Wednesday-Injunction Suit Agninst New Police Board Tuesday.

strong arm of the law yesterday morning. members of the city coun-Friday afternoon refused to obey the mandate of the district court restraining them from proceeding with the approval of the bonds of the Churchill-Russell Fire and Police Commission appointees being asked to walk before Judge Hopewell and answer. The six councilmen present were, Back, Gordon, Jacobsen, Saunders, He thought the telegram ought to have been made and Edwards. Javnes, Kment and handed to the councilmen by an officer of the Prince, though in the city, failed to appear. Mercer left for Spirit lake Friday evening.

The morning was consumed with investigating the actions of the city council in connection with the case. When put to the test the members weakened and advanced the theory that the telegram sent by Judge Hopewell advising them of the restraining order appeared to lack authenticity. In obedience to conscientious scruples, as to a neglect of councilmanic duty they said they ignored the order, taking chances.

On the legal questions, as far as investigated yesterday, the city council and its attorneys completely backed down and admitted that Judge Hopewell could issue a restraining order before a petition was filed, in fact that it was the usual proceeding. The upshot of the investigation is that the ten councilmen must answer to the charge of contempt of court.

The hearing first called at 10 in Judge Hopewell's room was transferred to Judge all show," the judge added, "that had you believe room, owing to the crush. Messrs, known the telegram was genuine, atill your Blair's room, owing to the crush. Messrs. Doane, Greene and Simeral appeared for the complainants and Hall and Ransons for the council.

ONLY TO DO HIS DUTY. After convening court Judge Hopewell said that on Friday, before him at Tekamah, a petition, verified as provided by law, had sented to him, the petition asking that an injunction issue against the city council, restraining it from approving bonds of Broatch, Vandervoort and Foster, who claimed to hold appointments as members of the Fire and Police Commission. had examined the petition and found that it was duly drawn as provided by the statutes. He could do nothing, had he desired, other than to issue his order.

In order that all the parties might have notice and be given a chance to show why such as injunction should not issue, he had set the hearing in Omaha at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He therefore wrote a telegram notifying the president and members of the ity council of the temporary restraining order. He then took the evening train for Omaha, to be present at the hearing. When he reached Omaha he was surprised to find that the restraining order of the court had been ignored and the express orders of the court defied. He had hoped that yesterday morning he could have taken up the legal aspect of the case presented by the in-"But the question now presents itself," said Judge Hopewell, "Shall the com-munity allow this defiance of the law to pass without comment or rebuke?

"The complications new arising," concluded "are legal ones of a peculiar ra-He expressed regret that this complication had arisen, but as a judge it was his duty to see that the court was honored and obeyed. The situation was such that he said that he could not ignore it and must spect to the court, and as a violation of the see what his duty as a court was. The judge of contempt. was much disappointed, he said, to find this complication because, being free

DENOUNCED AS ANARCHY.

Judge Doane stated that the question of the integrity of the court was a "Your honor can take what course he wishes in regard to the injunction, because we can try all the questions we wish in the other injunction proceedings," added Judge Doane, "but we do insist that the dignity and integrity of this court should be maintained. The action of the city coun-cil was in defiance of law and nothing but anarchy and an attempt on their part to carry their point in spite of law and order." Richard Hall insisted that because Judge

Doane stated that the law points could now be raised in the second injunction therefore the first suit must be a fraud on the court. To this C. J. Greene responded that this was merely an attempt to mislead the He appreciated the embarrassment of the court and hoped that the dispute would properly be brought to issue in the courts and so get a peaceable determination of the controversy. Neither he nor his clients had any intention to make it unpleasant for the other side, but it was the duty of the judge to protect the honor of the courts of the Mr. Greene said that he had no desire

by any method to carry this case beyond a point which would be pleasant to both sides. "It is evident," he said, "that if the preceases of the court are ignored the city will be plunged into anarchy. In the spirit fairness I would offer that the affair be passed until the beginning of the week and that both sides get together and agree on a case that will present to the supreme ourt the questions at issue for an amicable adjustment

RANSOM CALLED DOWN.

Frank Ransom admitted that he had pre-cured injunctions without having first filed his petition and bond when planed down by Judge Hopewell. This took away the position assumed by him, as acting attorney for the council, that the order of Judge Hopewell was not binding. Finding himself in this box, Ransom asserted that the telegram sent by Judge Hopewell stated that an in-junction had been issued. Again Judge function had been issued. Again Judge
Hopewell called Ransom to order for misstating the facts. The judge said that he did
not want to be misrepresented; that he had
simply issued a restraining order, giving the
council ample time to appear and defend
or the benefit of preferred creditors. Conample time to appear and defend

Ransom went on still further and admitted, when questioned by Judge Hopewell, that Judge Hopewell had jurisdiction

Then the judge explained that it was his duty to have granted the restraining order, as he did, because the proper legal showing, asking for it as the statute provided, had been made before him at Tekamah by attorneys. He would be consurable for neglect of duty if he had refused to either grant a estraining order or give all parties a hear-The first thing he intended doing, under the circumstances, was to determine in how far the city council was liable for hav-ing disobeyed the court's order and how far disrespectful language toward the court attributed to councilmen made them asswer-

the charges were, to the effect that action should have been taken at Lincoln, instead of before Judge Hopewell. The appointments not known until 12 o'clock and a me ing was called of the city council for 4:30 on the same day.

Judge Doane suggested that it might be proper to file charges of contempt against

WOULD MAKE THE COUNCIL ANSWER. Judge Hopewell said he preferred first of all that the city council line up before him and he would proceed to ask them personally to see what reasons the members had for disthe court's orders.

Frank Ransom jumped to his feet, afraid that the recalcitrant councilmen might speak, and said that he would advise them to keep The judge replied that he must do some-thing, as the court's order had been dis-

and he did not think the matter ild be ignored.

DISPOSED TO PUNISH THEM as spokesman and claimed that he was afraid the telegram he admitted receiving was a bogus one. It is action of the committee in regard to

bogus one.
"Was not my order a proper order, Mr. Saunders?" asked the judge. "Was not my order a proper order, Mr. Saunders?" asked the judge.
"The order was a proper order," Saunders answered. "I know that this method of procedure has been followed time and time residence and nature of employment. This "Don't you know," asked the court, "that

the law allows the injunction or restraining order to be issued, and that the case is after that filed and so ordered by the clerk? Saunders admitted it at least occurred in many cases, but claimed that as he found no petition on file he was not bound by any order of the court. "I doubted the authenticity of the tele-

The dervish combine of the city dudge Hopewell. Saunders said he was troubled with serious doubts. His intentions, anyway, were all right. His remarks concerning the court that "this was judicial anarthy" were made with the best of feeling intending no disrespect.

Judge Honewell then remarked that he

wanted the councilmen to speak, or keep silence as they chose,

PLEADED THE BABY ACT. Councilman Edwards arose and said he was told by many, many people that Judge Hope-well would never have issued such an order.

Back only knew of the telegram second hand, having heard Bechel read it. Jacobsen sold he didn't want to be in con-empt of court. Ransom told him Friday that

there would be none when he voted to over ride the court's order. Taylor said he had acted conscientiously and hoped the judge's long acquaintance would bear him out in this regard. Gordon was troubled lest he should be derelict in his duty as a councilman when the matter came to the voting point. He know of the telegram with a signature of Judge Hopewell attached, but could not satisfy his

City Clerk Beech Higby explained that he was doing the proper thing when he handled the bonds and had no intention of dis-

mind as to its authenticity, so he took

obeying the court.

After the members of the made their explanations Judge Hopewell said that it seemed that when an order purported to come from a court the gentlemen might have said: "This only requires a few hour delay and we will wait. Your answers nearly action would have been the same. We supposed to be a law-abiding people and should arbitrate our differences through the courts. It was your duty to refrain from acting. Didn't you take chances in disobeying the order, as you say you did not know of its authority. Four other councilmen have not appeared and I must appoint a time when you can all appear and show cause

why you should not receive some punishment the hands of the court."
The judge said there might be a distinction between those who were attorneys and those who did not know the law. He was surprised at statements of attorneys. "It is the duty of attorneys to be friends of the court, "Attorneys who give advice to bring added.

the courts into disrepute are, to say the least, doing what is to be deplored. 'I apprehend that you feel and that you want the people to feel that you acted as law abiding citizens, and want as much as my self, an investigation into what appears to me to be contempt of this court. At 2 o'clock a time will be set for a hearing. I will ex-pect the other councilmen to be present."

WILL BE HEARD AGAIN. When court convened yesterday afternoon was after 3 o'clock. All the councilmen had appeared except Mercer, with a full con tingent of city and county officials and ward rustlers. After a conference in private with the various opposing attorneys, Judge Hope-well, on taking his seat, remarked that he was fatisfied on account of the assurances made by the councilmen in the morning to the effect that they had not the slightest intention in the world of insulting the court's dignity that the council had no such intention. Notwithstanding that, it was a dis-obedience of the court's orders, although in their minds they may have intended no disre-

The court then suggested that both sides come prepared with law authorities to show from any concern in the matter because he lin how far there was technically a violation lived in another county, he had not had of the restraining order issued by him, in that interest which might have deminated view of the fact that the petition and bond had not had not been filed when the restraining order issued by him, in the petition and bond had not been filed when the restraining order issued by him, in the petition and bond had not been filed when the restraining order issued by him, in the petition and bond had not been filed when the restraining order issued by him, in the petition and bond had not had no had not yet been filed when the order was chambers at Tekamah. The point which will be argued in that inasmuch as it was physically impossible to file the papers in Omaha upon the basis of which Judge Hopewell issued the telegrams, which were disobeyed, therefore the city council could take advantage of this and say that as no papers were on the it disobeyed no orders of the court, and so crawl out of being liable for contempt and disobedience to the express orders of the judge acting in chambers. Judge Hopewell will be in the city upor

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear the arguments in the injunction suit against the new fire and police board. On Wednesday morning in the large court room the arguments will be heard upon the contempt case against the council combine for disobeying the court's orders prohibiting the approval of the bonds of Broatch, Vandervoort and Foster, the would-be fire and police board. Leave has been asked the court allow further amendments to the petition of injunction against the new board in view of the action taken by the city coun-cil in disobedience to the court's orders. The additional showing in the supplementary petition briefly stated is: First, that the law itself is unconstitutional, relating to the ap-pointment of the new commission; second,

that the action of the attorney general and land commissioner in making the appointment without the governor's concurrence was unauthorized, thirty days for the appoint ment not having elapsed; and, third, that the action of the city council in disobedience to the order of the court invalidates the appointment of the new board.

HOLDING BACK THEIR PAY.

ance With the Dervish Plans. That the members of the American Pro-

ctive association majority in the city couneil are bound to use their authority to the fullest extent to promote the schemes of the dark lantern fraternity is again in evidence. The services of the members of the finance ommittee have been called into requisition and the July salaries of nearly 300 employes of the city have been withheld to be used

trary to all precedent, the finance committee instructed the comptroller not to include in the ordinance the salaries of the mem-bers of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, members of the license board, the entire police department, the Board of Health and the employes of the street commissioner's department, except the street com-missioner's department, except the street cleaning gang. The excuse of Chairmas, Cadet Taylor for this unprecedented pro-ceeding was that he desired to hold the pay rolls of these departments for investigation. What the nature of the investigation might be, or what fault he had to find with the pay rolls, was not indicated.

FAVORITES ARE PAID. There is much indignation among the employes whose salaries have been thus withheld without apparent reason. While the favored ones are drawing their warrants as usual, the victims are met by the stateas usual, the victims are meg by the state-ment that there are no warrants for them. Most of them are married men, and have been depending on their salaries for the money to meet their monthly bills. The failure of the council to pay their sal-aries as usual is a serious hardship, which is augmented by the fact that they have no knowledge whether their salaries are to be held back for a week, a month or a year. A large number of the men affected are laborers and other employes whose pay only laborers and other employes whose pay amounts to from \$30 to \$60 a month, they are entirely without money and

they are entirely without money and de-pendent on their July pay for their means of support for the present month. The action of the committee, relative to the Board of Health, is regarded as a mere subterfuge to give color to the refusal to ap-prove the pay rolls of the other departments. The pay rolls of the Source departments. The pay roll of the Board of Health only includes a dozen or so of names and these are mostly employes whose salary is sufficient to tide them over for a few days without inflicting any material hardship. But the failure to approve the pay roll of the police At this point Councilmen Saunders, Edwards, Back, Jacobsen, Taylor and Gordon employes and in the street commissioner's he he
took seats in the jury box. Saunders acted department about 125 men, most of them away. TROUBLE IN THE NEW BOARD

demand was transmitted to the Board of Public Works yesterday in the shape of communication from the comptroller, notifying the board of the action of the com-mittee. Commissioner Kaspar Is sick in bed at home and the communication was

sent to him, together with an order from the board to notify all his employes to come to the city hall in person Monday and affix their personal signatures to the pay roll. WITHOUT ANY EXPLANATION. In section 104 of the charter it is distinctly stated: "The street commissioner, jointly with the chairman of the board, shall supervise all public work done on or over the surface of the streets and alleys, such as paving, sidewalks and other work upon or

paving, sidewalks and other work upon or over the surface of the streets. He shall appoint all inspectors and employes in his department, subject to the approval of the Beard of mubile Works, to the extent and limit that the funds provided by the mayor and council for that purpose will allow. He shall keep a record of the services of all inspectors and employes and certify to the pay roll of such inspectors and employes to the Board of Public Works monthly or oftener if required by said board, and when any work shall be completed he shall promptly file with the board a certified statement of the cost of inspection to be charged

o such work. Ever since the board was first commis-loned it had been the practice of the commissioners to certify to their pay rolls in accordance with the provisions of the charter. They were then approved by the board and by the finance committee of the council and included in the regular appropriation ordinances. This is the first time that the finance committee of the council has as-sumed to perform the duties of the street commissioner. It is noticeable that in the present case the ultimatum of the committee is only directed to the street commissioner and no effort is made to interfere with the perogatives of Sewer Commissioner Winspear. With regard to the refusal to approve the salaries of the police department there is no explanation given beyond that which may be nferred from the correllative action of the majority of the council relative to the police

COMMISSIONER SMITH RESIGNS.

Resignation Sent to Governor Hol comb Friday and Accepted.

Howard B. Smith on Friday sent his resignation as a member of the Board of Fire and Pelice Commissioners to Governor Holcomb, and the resignation has been accepted.

Mr. Smith was one of the members of the original police commission appointed in 1887 by Governor Thayer. He held since 1893 by reappointment of Governor Crounse and had another two years to serve before his present term would have expired.

Smith has not acted with the other olice commissioners since he made up his aind finally to tender his resignation. action at this time, he says, by no means adicates that he believes his place to have seen vacated by the operation of the Churchhas from the fire penly expressed his doubts of the constituonality of that measure, but at the same time he felt reluctant to participate in the over an attempt to put it into operation.

THEY STILL KEEP THEIR STARS Agitators Not So Anxious to Get Off

the Police Force. So far none of the agitators on the police force who have signed the pledge to support the Churchill-Russell board have taken the preliminary step of resigning from the present force. Friday it was stated that they were going to secede at once, and place themselves openly under the direction of the new board, but more recent developments seem to have induced them to postpone their contemplated action. No action has been taken in the case of Operator Romano, who resigned without notice at 1 o'clock Fri-day morning. His case will be considered at the next meeting of the board. Romano ienies that he had any intention of trying to cripple the department by leaving at that hour. He says the rules of the department hour. provide that the operator shall have full charge of the fire and police alarm department when he is on duty, and he simply refused to recognize the authority of the man who was placed in charge by the board.

State Officials Deeply Interested. LINCOLN. Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-The state capitol was the quietest place in town today. Every one was anxiously awaiting news from Omaha. Attorney General Churchill was in his office this afternoon, apparently busying himself with legal papers affecting the Fire and Police commission trouble. Deputy At-torney General Day said that Governor Holcomb had asked Churchill to institute que warranto proceedings in the supreme cour but did not say whether the request would b mplied with

At noon a story was in circulation to the ouster directed against the old board, but a 3 p. m. word was received in the governor's office from Omaha that the hearing of the on before Judge Henewell.

Governor Holcomb remained at his office all day attending to routine business. It is understood, although not confirmed, at the attorney general's office that quo warranto proceedings will be begun Monday in the supreme court. This action is emi-aently satisfactory to Governor Holcomb, as it is in line with his position from the in ception of the difficulty.

WOMAN HORSEWHIPS AN EDITOR. Mrs. F. A. Weimer of Stanberry, Mo

Resents an Insult. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3.-(Special.) V. T. Williams, editor of the Stanberry Her ald, was horsewhipped yesterday by Mrs. F. A. Weimer, wife of the editor of the Stanberry Sentinel. The horsewhipping was the result of a newspaper quarrel between the two editors, into which Williams had dragged the name of Mrs. Weimer. Williams stated in his paper yesterday that he had accumulated all his property himself. those of the editor of the Sentinel, none of his wealth had come in the way of a hy-menial contract made at the alta.

Mrs. Welmer considered that the para-

graph reflected on her. She is a daughte of J. W. Hampton, a Denver milli who resided for many years at Mount Pleas Weimer her father presented him with check for \$10,000, and it was to this presen that reference was made by Williams. Mrs. Weimer was accompanied by her husband when she went to the Herald office to horsewhip the editor, and Weimer struck Williams over the head with a revolver.

Giving Dick Yenger a Hot Chase. SOUTH ENID, Okl., Aug. 3.-Kingfisher county, Garfield county and the four countless west of here are in arms in pursuit of Dick Yeager and his band of outlaws. Some 500 men, armed and mounted, are scouring the country from here to Texas. The sheriff, constable, city marshal and a posse of about thirty of this city are now engaged in running fight with a part of the gang, who of here and are making their way east to the Indian territory, their direction being toward Perry. A courier has just ar-rived who states that one of the outlaws is badly wounded and that unless the cove of night shelters them all will be captured

Seitled With His Enemies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3 .- (Special.) James Pollard, a negro, who was forced to leave the county several months ago to avoid arrest, returned Tuesday to the neighborhood of DeKalb, for the purpose, he said, of getting even with some of his en-emies. He went to the home of Joseph and David Irvin, two miles from DeKalb, and them seated at the supper Pollard shot at them with his revolver, one builet striking Joe Irvin in the neck, from the effects of which be died last night. Pollard made his escape, and it is believed that he went back to Kansas City, where he has been staying since he first ran

Harmony in the New York Police Organization an Unknown Quantity.

Trouble Developed in the Trial of Police Captain for Failure to Suppress Crime in His Precinct.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- What looks very much like a split in the board of police commissioners has developed today from a remark made by Commissioner Grant yesfor failing to suppress crime in his precinct.

Commissioner Grant put several questions to

"I am positive he does, but Eakins to which he received replies that the extent of his knowledge. He cannot be parcaptain had been in the service twenty-nine | doned unless he possesses knowledge which years and had but twice had charges pre- would hang Holmes, but whatever he might ferred against him, and that several say would have no weight unless years ago he had saved but \$16,000, and his orated. I think he has told all he knows defense in the trial had cost him \$4,000, a defense in the trial had cost him \$4,000, a quarter of his savings.

crime?'

"I did." "I agree with you," said Commissioner Grant, and with that left the room. The three other commissioners, Messrs. Parker, chairman of the committee on rules and dis-cipline, signed the official charges against Captain Eakins, which allege gross negli-

They declare that Commissioner Grant,
The declare that Commissioner Grant,
They declared that Commissioner Grant Grant presence of the other commissioners that he held by Holmes valid?"
would vote to dismiss Eakins without reading "It is a forgery and will declare their decision until the evidence is complete and has been fully and carefully considered. After the other commissioners had handed

around their statement, Commissioner Grant was seen. He said: "As to the statement that I would vote for Eakins' dismissal with-out seeing the testimony, I did make that remark to both Mr. Roosevelt and Parker, but it was intended only as a joke. I feel that no one is to blame."

TAMMANY NEEDS NO LEADER.

Hugh J. Grant of Opinion the Executive Committee Can Do the Work. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Ex-Mayor Hugh J. he has been on his wedding tour, with his bride, the daughter of Senator Murphy.

To a reporter Mr. Grant said: "It is unusual to decline to take something that has not been offered. I have given no intimation to any one that I would take an active part in politics. I shall take only that interest in polities that every citizen ought to take. I said in April that as a member of the advisory committee composed of well known democrats, I would do all I could for the success of Tammany hall. Tammany has many level headed men in it and they are able to work out its success without direction from me. I don't believe a leader is neces-

sary. The executive committee is competent to do its work. "Yes, I have heard about the rigid enforcement of the excise law here and that on Sun-day New York becomes a desert. This liquor question was largely responsible for the de feat of the liberal party in England. No-body can dispute that a law ought to be enforced, but the excise laws should be an changed as to permit the voters in the several parts of the state to determine whether liquor should be sold in their communities on

is interesting people abroad. There are many bimetallists in England and in Germany. There is a marked willingness to enter into an international agreement for the coinage of both silver and gold, which, it is hoped, will make the fluctuations in the bullion values of the two metals a matter of great consequence only in big commercial transactions. The holding of an international conference preliminary to such an agreement depends largely upon the action of Great Britain. The new British ministry con-tains some ardent advocates of a bimetallic urrency, notably Mr. Balfour, and the new Parliament contains more advocates of it than the previous Parliament, as the bimetallic agitators catechized all the candi-dates for election upon this matter."

BALLOU TALKS OF IMPEACHMENT. Humane Society After Carlisle for

Admitting Bulls and Bull Fighters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The vice presiden of the American Humane association is of the opinion that the secretary of the treasury is liable to impeachment if the animals to be used in the proposed bull fights at the Atlanta exposition are admitted into this counry. Today the following letter was sent: Hon. Secretary of the Treasury, Washing-on: Dear Sir-1: is announced that ter bulls have been shipped from the City of Mexico to the Atlanta exposition for the purpose of giving exhibitions of bull fights. I am informed by counsel that my appeal to the president from your department's decision as to admitting the bulls acts as a stay. You should therefore hold the bulls at the frontier of entry pending the decision of the president. Inesmuch as your decision has he effect of encouraging the company to import bulls, and bull fights are being an nounced in various sections as a result, have no reason to believe that the president will uphold you. Certainly if you admihe buils pending the decision of the president am of the opinion that you will be liable to under the statutes. I have the ho Faithfully yours, W. H. BALLOU, Vice President American Humane Associa-

Major Groesbeck Will Move. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 -Major Stephen G. Groesbeck, who has been stationed at the United States army headquarters at Chicago for more than three years, will soon leave for San Francisco, where he will relieve Lieutenant where he will refleve Lieutenant Colonel Howard Hunter, who has been ordered to St. Paul. Major Groesback was not expecting to leave for another post until next May, but the retirement today of Colonel Winthrop at Washington, caused a general shakeup. general shakeup.

Porcelain Must Pay Duty. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The board of United States general appräisers has renewed a decision denying the appeal of Bour & Boullon importers, in regard to the free entry of artistic porceisin, and declared the perceiain to be subject to a duty of 35 per cent. Though the value of the importation is not the case in an important one, as ther large. are fifty other cases hanging on the decision An appeal will probably be taken to the United States circuit wart.

Father Outraged His Daughter. GEORGETOWN, Tex., Aug. 3 .- After an all night session the Jury in the Jay Owen case of incest and rape against his 13-yearold daughter, returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the penalty of death. Owens is a prosperous white farmer of Williamson county, and the testimony showed that the crime was first committed when the girl was 10 years old and continued at frequent intervals, until law June. intervals until last June.

Quay Wins in the Primaries. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Primary elec tions were held in six counties today for the election of delegates to the county con vention, which will be held next week to se-lect delegates to the republican state con-vention, which mosts August 28. In five of the six counties the returns thus far received the six counties the returns thus far received two cases and two deaths. George W. Eli, claimed the minister continuation above that Senator Quay has been victorious. passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, arment after he was married.

THINKS ALLEN KNOWS LITTLE. Attorney Capps Finds Small Satisfac-

tion in the Arkansas Convict. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.-Attorney W. A. Capps of Fort Worth was in the city today, enroute from Chicago to Port Worth, the object of his visit here being to see "Mascot" or Allen and ascertain what FIRE WIPES OUT A WHOLE TOWN. GRANT AT OUTS WITH HIS COLLEAGUES he may know that will throw any light en the Holmes mystery. He is interested in a civil suit over the title of the Williams property in Fort Worth. As Allen, or Bond, was the person to whom this property was first uable witness. Mr. Capps was presented to the governor by State Attorney J. J. Kern of Illinois, who authorizes Mr. Cappa to represent him as state's attorney in his talk

with the governor. Mr. Capps was interviewed by an Asso ciated press reporter after his talk with the He says he does not believe Aller terday at the trial of Police Captain Eakins knows anything of Holmes' crimes that would hang him. He may know something

and the immunity from labor which is accorded him by frequent interviews." Increupon the commissioner said: "I be-lieve I heard you say this trial was for a Williams was after six months ago?" "No. The Williams girls are both dead While in Chicago I traced them up to within a few days of their disappearance. One was \$759,000, murdered July 5, 1893, and Minnie between June 30 and July 5, the same year. Allen may believe Minnie is still slive, and I Roosevelt and Andrews, did not approve of the course taken by Commissioner Grant.

They made known their position in a statement to the public. They state that Commissioner did not be from her, but I am confident they made known their position in a statement to the public. They state that Commissioner did not be from her, but I am confident they made known their position in a statement to the public. They state that Commissioner did not be from her. But I am confident they made known their position in a statement of the public. sincer Grant was an active participant all along to bring the charges against Captain Eakins to trial. Commissioner Grant, as Minnie Williams. He may be able to throw never be rebuilt, the Northern Pacific havening the factor of the action was brought about at a meeting of the contractors late in the afternoon. The meetwho is masquerading as Minnie Williams, but beyond that and a knowledge of other

"It is a forgery and absolutely valueless. would vote to dismiss Eakins without reading the testimony, as it was too voluminous to It was originally transferred to Bond, a mythical person, and afterward to Holmes, read. It is asserted that Commissioner Grant mythical person, and afterward to Holmes, has heard less of the testimony than any or Pratt, as he was known there. I am other member of the board. In conclusion sure Allen was in Fort Worth at the time they assert that Captain Eakins will be given he claims. The report that he was in the sure Allen was in Fort Worth at the time a thorough hearing and that none of them Tennessee penitentiary at that time is not true. He was the 'Mascot' of whom much is said. While I had Quinlan in the sweat box at Chicago I cornered him and made him confess that he went to Fort Worth at the instance of Pitzel, who pald him \$35. At Port Worth Quinlan met Allen. or 'Mascot.'

Holmes Known at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-Po lice Sergeant John Neenan of this city has returned from Philadelphia and says he recognizes H. H. Holmes, the murderer and insurance swindler, as the same man who practiced medicine here as a specialist from February to July, 1893. The specialist was Grant returned today from Europe, where known as Dr. Connel while here and advertised to cure catarrh in five days. McGee, a young woman, was treated by Dr. Connell, and when she was out of funds he persuaded her to insure her life for \$2,000 in his favor. The girl became suspicious of him and went to her parents at Denver. Before she left the police assisted her to get the insurance papers away from Dr. Connell. Two men made frequent visits to Dr. Con-nell's office, and they are supposed now to have been Quinlan, his notorious assistant, and Allen, the man confined in the jail at Little Rock, Ark. A handsome, dark-haired young woman who was unknown in the city was frequently seen in company with the doctor. One morning just after the last visit of Quinlan the doctor's office was found closed and he never returned to St. Joseph

> When he saw with Holmes, or Connell. Holmes in jail he recognized him at once. Will Swear Out a Warrant for Holmes. ter, in the castle of H. H. Holmes, will Conner's determination to take this was reached tonight after an unsatisfactory attempt to discover just how far Quinlan is implicated with Holmes in the disappearance of the mother and child. Mr. Conner's action in taking out the warrants will also serve to spur the police to new effort to onclusively prove that Quinlan, under the enspiracy law, is equally guilty with Holmes the blotting out of existence of half a

again. Sergeant Neenan was on the detective

force at the time and often came in contact

within the walls of the castle, Consulting on the Holmes Case. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Detective Geyer, who was ordered here for a consultaion with District Attorney Graham on the Holmes case, arrived today. The conference will be held Monday, and future movements will be mapped out. Geyer believes Pitzel was buried somewhere in Indianapolis. He places some credence in the stories which came from Chicago of Holmes' movements, but thinks they are more highly colored

than the actual facts warrant. BRICE HAVING A HARD TIME. Convention at Springfield, Ohio, Ends

in a Split. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 3.-The preliminary fight between Senator C. S. Brice as the sound money candidate for re-election and John H. Thomas as the opposing free silver candidate for the United States senatorship resulted today in a draw at the county convention here. Both sides claim the victory, but the factions fought till confusion reigned supreme. After their separation two sets of delegates were selected to the convention and the fight will be con-tinued before the committee on credentials and possibly in the state convention. The disorder was so great that at one time it and thrown bound into the ditch. looked riotous. Both sides nominated a on until the bandits secured this his seat he was seized. A scuffle followed, the early morning and lay helpless in the but no blows were struck. The anti-Brice men nominated delegates and withdrew. Then the Brice men nominated a full set of deleteration. The will make a contest at the contest the Brice men nominated a full set of dele-gates. This will make a contest at the state the latter eluded the authorities.

FIGHTS SHY OF POLITICS. Ex-President Harrison Believes the

Party Will Stay in Power. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Ex-Presdent Harrison was interviewed at Old Forge by a representative of the Standard. He declined to discuss politics further than to say: "You will see that when the republican party comes into power again it will be a long time in power. The era will begin when the people are heard from again. The republicans have learned a lesson, and they will sitend the caucus hereafter. More earnest, hard work will be performed, and consequently success is practically assured." When the reporter suggested that Gen-eral Harrison might be the nomince for president, the ex-president said: "Thank you, but I don't think I am the man.'

Actors Found Guilty of Contempt. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The managers and actors of the Alcazar theater were b fore Superior Judge Murphy in the action for contempt of court in producing "The Crime of the Century" a play founded on the Emanuel church murders. Judge Murphy had forbidden the production during the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Bianche Lamont, on the score that the production might inflame public seatiment against Durrant. The court found A. R. Daly, the manager of the theater, guilty of contempt, and sentenced him to three days' imprisonment in the county jail. The execution of the sentence was deferred until Monday that Daly might move for a writ

of habeas corpus. Many New Cases of Smallpox. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 3 .- A special to the News from Eagle Pass says: Dr. Evans reports twenty-six new cases of smallpox yesterday and one death today, making fifty-

rived yesterday with instructions to secure employment for the colonists among the Texas plantations and to look after their transportation to points where work is offered. Dr. McGruder of the federal marine service arrived today from Galveston and will assist the state in caring for the health and isolation of the negroes.

Business Houses, Railroad Shops and

Round Houses Consumed MINNEAPODIS, Aug. 3 .- A special to the Tribune from Spokane, Wash., says: The business portion of Sprague, Wash., forty miles west of Spokane, burned today, and the town is practically wiped out. The flames started in the northwestern portion, and, fanned by a fierce wind, quickly destroyed several buildings in its path, then jumped to the Northern seific machine shops, where exern Washington. The shops, roundhouse, met in the Astor house, where the repreto the south, where the main business portion of the town is located.

Facilities for fighting the fire were limited stores, dwellings, hotels and stables are in After careful examinations of the books and ashes. The telegraph wires were down and the bonded articles of agreement, Secretary communication was not established until a Wilkowski exclaimed: late hour. Special trains went from Spokane with help, but arrived at too late an hour to Waterloo." He expressed a desire to meet be of much service. The loss is estimated at the representatives of the Brotherhood of Mayor Sanderson of Sprague communicated

with Mayor Bell of Spokane, asking for food affiliated with the organization which he repand tents for homeless people, which were resented who had gone to the headquarters sent immediately. Sprague has a population of 4,000, and maily depended on the railroad meeting of the contractors' association Monare forgeries, for which he is cog-ably responsible, or of which he is cog-nizant. Mrs. Pat Quinlan recently confessed of Lincoln county. The blow is all the more demanded by the strikers and meekly submit ing for some time been considering the plan of removing them to Spokane. This will undoubtedly now be done and the town will never recover from the effects of the calamity,

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and is keeping very quiet. Mr. Crisp is to dine with Mr. Richard Croker tonight and refuses to talk upon the silver question until he has studied it from the English standpoint. As already capled previous to his departure from home, Mr. Crisp will be dined by the speaker of the House of Commons, Mr. William C. Gully, and Mr. John Hare,

In the new lyric opera house at Hamnersmith, which was recently dedicated by Mrs. Langtry. Pinero has been singularly honored. In the decorative work of the new theater the name of the author of "The No orlous Mrs. Ebbsmith" those of Shakespeare and Gounod.

Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the secre-tary of state for the colonies, has written an mportant letter to a friend in which he give: his views upon the imperial federation question. Mr. Chamberlain said he has taken office with two objects. First to see whether something cannot be done to "bring the selfgoverning colonies and ourselves closer together. Secondly, to attempt to develop the resources of the crown in the colonies, and especially to increase the trade between them and the mother country. This letter seems to promise practical steps to this end upon the part of the Salisbury government. Mrs. Langtry is causing a sensation by the array of diamonds which she is wearing on stage. She appeared on the stage at Brighton this week, wearing jewels

\$150,000. As a precaution her dressing room

was guarded every night by a detective. The Weslevan conference meeting at Plymouth has appointed Rev. W. L. Watkinson to be delegate to the American churches Colonel Murdock of Wichita, Kan., is studying British elections and traveling about CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—I. L. Conner, formerly the husband of Julia L. Conner, who was mysteriously disposed of, with her daugh- world, but, he added he found a great deal to learn here, saying: "You can learn more about politics in a practical way in a minute some things which I have seen here had happened in America, the English papers would howl."

Among the Americans at present in London are Mrs. T. C. Platt of New York; Mr John R. Walsh of Chicago and Mr. Bayard, the son of the United States ambassador.

Working to Save the Bank Wreckers ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 3.-Document placed in evidence before the investigating magistrate in the case now being brought against the directors of the Union bank here, reveal a bad condition of affairs. Many persons, however, profess to believe that the prosecution never will be urged against the firectors of the Union or Commercial National bank, because politicians representing both parties are working actively to secur-the abandonment of all proceedings of the

Mr. Morine, the leader of the oppo also a leading lawyer here, has instituted libel proceedings against the Evening Telegram, the organ of the Whiteway government, claiming \$20,000 damages for tions upon the professional character of him-self. Last Saturday it insinuated that he sent abroad a message damaging to the colony's credit.

Bandits Take Even Their Clothes. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 3.-Twenty masked robbers, armed with American re volvers and muskets, attacked eight muleteers at Santa Cruz on Tuesday. The robbers tied their victims' hands and then threw the muleteers in the ditch, after having stripped them and stolen both clother and money. Four bandits were left on guard, while the remainder went to attack travelers whose approach had been signalled by the robbers posted on a neighboring hill. The travelers were ambushed, stripped naked looked riotous. Both sides nominated a on until the bandits secured thirty persons, chairman. As one chairman went to take all of whom were shivering with cold in

Ready to Throw Guatemala Overboard NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- A special to the World from Guatemala says that the real interest of the meeting at Amapala of the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador was, it is asserted, to form a union of those countries, including Costs Rica and Guatemals. That Guatemals insisted on being in the union and Mexican influence was brought to bear to destroy the project. An-other attempt to form a union excluding Guatenals will soon be made, it is said. It is an open secret in government circles that a conspiracy has been discovered, with headquarters in this city and ramifications in all the principal towns of the country, to overshrow President Barrios, who intends, it is delared, to proclaim himself dictator.

Hunters Cause an Ayalanche. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 3.-Hunters reurning from Crown mountain report that an avalanche has swept away the crown of the mountain. A party of explorers built a fire on the peak last week which thawed the

HAVANA, Aug. 3.—The daily papers Lu Lucka, La Discussion and Commercio have heen sequestered for publishing war news contrary to the decree of Marshal de Cam-

Serious Charges Against a Minister. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3.-(Special Tele gram.)-Serious charges have been un de against Rev. Martin Jones, pastor of the against Rev. Martin Jones, paster of the Wesleyan Methodist church of this city, and he has been suspended from the ministry pending an investigation before conference. Mr. Jones is young and handsome and was married a short time ago. The announcement of his marriage brought forth the claims of several young ladies in the surrounding country that he had proposed to marry them. In several fastances it is claimed the minister continued the engagement after he was married.

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Contractors Forced to Settle on Terms Offered by the Men.

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Large Per Cent of the Operators Had Already Given Up the Fight and the Men Had Returned to Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- At midnight the tra work has been in operation for the three the United Garment Workers of America, branch and main lines on the road in east- and Secretary Wilkowski of the contractors several engines, icehouse and depot were sentatives of the contractors's association, consumed.ff The fire then crossed the track after an investigation of the books containing the names of the contractors who had yielded to the demands of the strikers, formally declared the strike over and acknowledged the and nothing could be done to stop it. Fifty victory of the United Garment Workers.

"We lay down our arms as did Napoleon at Tailors in secret conference tomorrow to ascertain more fully the names of the contractors

ing at the Astor house between Schoenfeld and Wilkowski was anything but friendly, They tried, but in vain, to assume an atti-tude of reconciliation, but it was evident after the introduction, made by ex-Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Bradley, that both men were still defiant. "It is a grand victory," exclaimed Schoen-

"Our cause is fully vindicated. rejoined the van-"I give you credit, quished secretary. "I do not need to examine the bonds, as the evidence furnished me by the register is satisfactory, and I may add that a great number of those who had, as I now see, signed, took a prominent part in the deliberations of our meeting this afternoon We will ge rid of th m, I assure you, but there is no course open at present but to accept your terms."

Wages Will Be Increased Monday. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3.—The increase in wages recently granted will go into effect Monday in all mills making lightweight goods. These include all the mills in Olneyville except the Saxon and Weybossett mills, The increase is 7½ per cent for weavers and about the same in other departments. Talks Bitterly of the Endeavorers,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 .- Rev. Carl F. Henry, paster of a Universalist church in this city, talks very bitterly, in an interview published in this city, about the recent action of the Christian Endeavor society in Boston in refusing to exchange greetings with the Chris-tian union, which was in session in Boaton at the same time. Mr. Henry says the trouble between the two societies began in 1891, when the Christian union, which is a Universalist organization, asked for admission to the Christian Endeavor convention at Minne-apolis and was repulsed. He says the Christian union has 16,000 members and is in a flourishing condition, and he says no reason exists why it should be deharred from Chrisworship the same God that the Endeavorers

To Exhibit at the State Pair. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 3 .- (Special.) -D. R. Bailey, the Sloux Falls member of the State Board of Agriculture, has written to Omaha with a view of securing a mammoth tent, in which the Minnehaha county exhibit be shown at the state in the last of Septe board estimates that on will Sundays."

Regarding the proposed free coinage of silver, Mr. Grant said: "I don't think it is now so disturbing a question as it was, but the charge of murdering Mrs. Conner and the general question of bimetallic currency is interesting people abroad. There are commodate the exhibits, which will be made this fail. This county is preparing to make a tremendous exhibit, and the tent scheme will doubtless carry.

> Ships Writer Mysteriously Disappear. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3 .- R. M. Greene ships writer at the training station, has mysteriously disappeared, leaving no clew upon which to work to find him. He is the second writer to disappear within a year.



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