COAL ON THE RISE

Hundred and Fifty Per Cent.

CAUSED BY THE STRIKE AMONG MINERS

Strong Indications of a Famine in the Near Future.

ENOUGH ON HAND TO LAST TEN DAYS

Cause of the Strikers Strengthened in the Monongahela Valley.

IRONCLAD CONTRACTS ARE WIPED OUT

Labor Leaders Are Planning to Charge on West Virginia and Bring Out the Miners in that State.

Increased more than 150 per cent since the antees them their wages for the time they suspension. Before the strike began coal are out quality and free on board.

in progress. The board held informal sessions to the board held informal sessions to the progress of the board held informal sessions to the board held information to the board held info quite a number of operators, the big major-ity of whom are in favor of arbitration pro-vided all of the operators will shids by the vided all of the operators will abide by the decision rendered. One of the diasenters is ers would be instantly discharged. The three W. P. DeArmitt, president of the New York mines of the company put out 1,500 tons of and Cleveland Gas Coal company. Ho decay to the coal is shipped to Pittsclares he has nothing to arbitrate and says the strike is the result of machinations of

The strikers made further advances today for gesting out practically every miner in the district outside of De Armitt's men, who still remain loval to their employers.

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of the river operators who have no facilities of the river operators who have no facilities for loading their stocks on railroad carry are agitating the advisability of placing a hoisting machine on the south side of the Monengahela river for the purpose of transferding coal into Pittsburg & Lake Erie freight cars. By dols method it is expected to supply all of the lake trade. If such a scheme was carried out they would get the highest price they have in years. Nearly all of the coal in the pools was stored in

IRONCLAD CONTRACTS CO.

Beyond the strengthening of the miners lines along the rivers there was little change in the strike situation today. The ironclad contracts which were in force at several mines in the Monongahela valley were swept out of existence today and the strike was made general in the fourth pool. The Chamouni, Apollo, Jack Jones and O'Neil's Fayette City mines, which had been running with a light force of men and under tronclads are tille. The men at the Chamounist control of the c ironclads, are idle. The men at the Chamount induce were the last to lay down their tools. The miners along the river are re-joicing over this victory. The only mine reported in operation in the region is the Equitable at Webster. It is a stock company, comprising about seventy-five stock

The Bivthe Coal company has offered the to go to work at present. A mass meeting was held at Fayette City this afternoon to ook after the strikers' interests and sethat no mines resume. The men in the Stickel Hollow mines of the Washington Coal company also went out today, making the suspension complete in this district, except at the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, where shout 1,200 men are working

The hotheads are advising drastic measures. They have been kept in check so far, but there is no telling when the fever will break out and a concerted move on Sandy and Plum Creek be made. The greatest in terest is now manifested in the scheme to prolitate the strike question. Labor commis sioners and official arbitrators of the several states affected are mobilizing in this city. The state of Ohio is the only one which have regularly appointed board of arbitratic exists for just such emergencies as the and is naturally eminently well prepared for the work. Most of the others interested are labor commissioners and industrial statis-ticians, who are also well able to act in the capacity of arbitrators from the nature o their sork in keeping in touch with the working classes generally.

The Ohio board is composed of Selwye N. Owen, chairman, of Columbus, who was formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Ohio, ex-Attorney General John Little of Xenia, and Joseph Bishop of Columbus, formerly president of the Amalgamated association. The Indiana labor commissigners here are L. P. McCormack, ex-president of the State Typographical union, and B. F. Schmid of Indianapolis; James 24. Clark, industrial statistician of Pennsylvania, arrived from Harrisburg this morn-The same officials of the state of West Virginia are expected to get here tomorrow The Illinois commissioners of labor—D. J Keefe, J. B. Gill and H. R. Colif-are their way to Fittsburg, and will meet the other commissioners in this city on Wednesday. Thus all the states with the exception of Kentucky and Tennessee, where the strike is on, will be represented in the strike is on, will be expresented in the the next few days. Invitations have been sent to the coal operators of the Pittsburg district to meet the arbitrators informally and talk over the matter of settling the

COAL FAMINE IMMINENT. COAL FAMINE IXMINENT.

There is a strong indication of a coal famine confronting the country within the next ten days. It is claimed by conservative operators that the marketable supply at present which is placed at 10,000,000 makels, would be only able to meet the demands of the market for about a month under ordinary conditions. With the city of coal already prevailing at the ports it is claimed the supply will not ever two weeks at the longest. In tipation of such a condition, the coal sters are not very anxious to fill orders I are looking out for the advance in ce that is expected to result. The only rece of supply is from the river mines, the railroads are confiscating for their use all the coal ready for shipment their lines. This order was issued week, and with the exception of persupply limited to the Monongahela dis-

There has been a marked increase in the

price of coal within the past few days and it is claimed that a lo-cent rate per bushed in boat load lots will be reached within the present week. The retail dealers, as well Prices for Black Diamonds Advance One
Hundred and Fifty Per Cent.

as the operators in general, consede that a famine is imminent and look for prices to advance beyond the limit reached during the previous general strike of the miners in

CHARGE ON WEST VIRGINIA

"On to West Virginia" will be the cry this week of all the labor leaders interested in the coal miners strike. During the week the eleverest organ-izers; labor orators and exhorters will be at work in the West Virginia diggings, spreading the doctrine of strike. Vice Presiden Carney of the Amaigamated association, and Rev. Winston Green, who were appointed or ganizers by the United Labor League last night, left for West Virginia this morning and six others, whose names have not ye been announced, will follow tonight or Tues day. The Pittshurg quota of strike leaders will be joined in West Virginia tomor ow or the next day by these from other parts of the United States. There will be enough of they will come to Pennsylvania and the George's creek quariet of Maryland. The will work among the miners of the New York & Cleveland Gas company and the Westmoreland and Clearfield regions, if the strike is not settled before that time. What-ever success they may have in the West Virginia, Maryland, Clearfield and Westmore-land fields, the officials of the United Work-PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12—The miners' New York & Cleveland Gas Coal company's Strike is causing the paice of coal to still mines to strike. The officials are handicappe advance and today it was selling at \$1.50, by the court's injunction restraining ther an increase of 150 per cent since the com-mancement of the struggle. Many of the operators claim there is all there is a like the miners themselves. A visit to the operators claim there is still plenty of coal mines developed the prevalence of a willing on hand, but fall to state why the price has ness to strike provided the association guar

was quot d at 10 cents; today the highest fied in the failure to hold the much ad The feeling among the miners is exempliprice paid was \$1.80. This was for the best vertised meeting at Beaulah church yesterunlity and free on board.

day afternoon. At the Plum Creek Sandy
The feature today in matters pertaining Creek and Turtle Creek pits none of the digto the strike was the presence in the city gers knew anything of the proposed meeting of the joint arbitration board, which is endeavoring by every means possible to bring a peaceable conclusion to the strife now were thrown down when they struck three

> or found talking with any of the labor lead burg and points west. The company is try-ing to take care of all the orders it can get,

who still remain level to their employers.
At a mass meeting held at West Newton today Vino President McKay of the Miners association with he believed the West Virginia mines would be closed down within two weeks. If they are r. 2 he said the railing the work is the property of the pro The operators claim the railreads will supply cars sufficient to carry the entire output of the West Virginia fields.

It was stitled this evening that a number tors in the Clearfield and mountain regions. West Virginia the battleground of the strike tors in the Clearfield and mountain regions who are on their bridal tour, arrived from in case the striking miners are successful Fortress Monroe today. tion in West Virginia and the George's creek district of Maryland. The latter has one of the heaviest outputs of any coal region in the United States and supplied the eastern markets with the bulk of their coal during Nebraska.

the strike of 1894. The small coke operators of the Councils-

such of the product on hand, there prom's be exciting times in the coal market today. t is known that there are a number of coke operators short on small orders and it is probable that a number of the smaller deal ers will unite in making one big purchase and thus protect their tradesmen. The visible supply of coal is very small

burg product on the sidings of the F Wayne railroad between this city and All ince, on which the railroad company has an It was mined for the lake trade and There are from \$,000,000 to 10,000,000 ushels on flats and barges along the river This might as well be in the mines as far as satisfying the rail demand is concerned, t will cost nearly as much to hamile it at tidd to dig it, and if it is put on the market will be at a very stiff price. There are errous doubts, however, of the operators being able to put it on the market. The miners trade the handle's will be induced to strike n this the miners expect to be successful.

EFFORTS AT A SETTLEMENT. Strong efforts will be made this week to actiler the miners' strike by arbitration. The suggestion that a joint conference of the Board of Arbitration of Ohio, the labor com-nissions of Indiana and Illinois and the Statistical Bureau of Pennsylvania to be held in Pittsburg to see it the miners and operators could not be induced to submit their differences to an arbitration commission, met with a prompt response from members of the four commissions and the conference will be held here this afternoon Representatives are already here from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The Illinois delegation has not yet arrived, but is expected

before the day is over.

A preliminary meeting was held in this ity at 10 o'clock this morning. These present were: Selwyn N. Owen, James Bishop, John Little, T. P. McCormick and B. Frank Schmidt of Indiana and James M. Clark of the Pennylvania Bress, of Straining In the Pennsylvania Bureau of Statistics. In an interview this morning Judge Owen said it was proposed to meet the miners' and op-

rators' officials and try to promote a specify of course, you understand," said Judge Owen, with a smile, "The moment we crossed the state line our authority furned to ashes. We have simply come to look over the ground and see what can be done."

"We have come here more as private citizons than as officials," said General Little, "We have no tripidition here and do not

We have no jurisdiction here, and do not vish to assume any."
"We have no intention whatever of medilling in anything outside of our scope. We have almply come to examine into the mat-ter and see what the prospects are for set-

No formal arrangements have yet been made for the conference. A telegram was received from National President M. D. Ratchford saying that the miners officials will be unable to meet with the arbitrator, until immercow. The commissioners wil likely spend several days here in their in visitgation. Just what their method 6 speedure will be they do not themselves

There is but little change in the situation All the mines in the Pittsburg district are closed and not a pound of c at is being mined except at the three mines of the New York & Clevel nd Gos Coal company. Keeting & Co. 2 miners returned to work at the lay down their tools until the advance had been concelled at other mines, and all will go out gate tought. The miners at the Stickle Hollow mines of the Washington Coal and Coke company came out to lay. These mines were the scene of a riot during the strike of 1884 in which saves.

trict President Patrick Dolan of the bowed to leave the district. Will illness erganization is confined to his home limited to the Monongahela dispressed for the purpose of bringing out the New States.

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Senator Will Make an Extended Inquiry to Support a Report.

INTENDS INVESTIGATING THE CIVIL SERVICE

them to cover the entire coal regions of the relative to removals and reductions in the state. When they have finished their work Dureau of Animal Industry at that place.

has caused alarm among the local shippers | stating the conditions under which the order

eastern States gauger in the collection district of

the highest price they have in years. Nearly all of the coal in the pools was stored in anticipation of the river being declared free and it was intended to send it to the southern markets. Now that there is no boiling stage and the market is open in the rail trade, the proposition is looked on the raw state than could be made by manufacturing it into coke.

The small coke operators of the connects of the counters plants. Will, it is said, shut down the majority of their ovens today and begin to lower the raw coal for shipment. At the present price of bituminous coal there is more profit in the raw state than could be made by manufacturing it into coke.

Becatrice arrived in the city today.

Following have been made members of pension boards in Nebraska: Beatrice, Drs. O. O. Wells, J. L. Webb and H. H. Smith: Columbus, Dr. G. L. Humphrey, vice Dr. Dr. H. H. Bellewood. Iswa manufacturing it into coke.

 M. Landon, New Hampton; R. L. Cleaves and L. M. Johnson, Cherokee; L. J. Adal; W. Kirkpatrick and J. E. Gilmore, And Thomas Garth, Clarion. The comptroller of the currency has ap-proved of the following reserve agents for national banks: National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, for First National bank of Lin-coln, Neb.; American Exchange National, Thicago for Lemars National of Lemars, In n place of the Metropolitan National, Chi-

The postoffice at Rockwood, Sheridan ouncy, Wyo., has been discontinued. Mail

will go to Dayton. REMAINS OF SENATOR HARRIS Special Train from Washington Trrives at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 12.—The specia rain conveying the remains of United States will watch the coal in the barges and if an Senator Isham G. Harris arrived from Wash-attempt is made to load it for the railroad ington at 7 a. m. The congressional com-Senator Isham G. Harris arrived from Washmittee was met by officials and citizens and at 10 c'clock Senator Harris' remains were taken from the car and removed to the capitol. The funeral procession formed at the union depot, military companies presenting arms as the casket was borne to the hearse. The procession was headed by a detail of to the senate chamber. A detachment military was detailed to act as guard honor. During the day thousands of peo visited the senate chamber and looked upon the remains of Senator Harris. The train bearing the body left this city at 11 o'clock onight and will arrive in Memphis at

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 12 .- (Special.)-The reported capture of four members of the We are not here in our official capacity. Hole-in-the-Wall gang has been confirmed. The men captured are George Currie, two Roberts brothers and Harvey Ray, all or

whom had been implicated in the attempted holdup of the Bellefourche bank. The men were hiding in the timber near the VVV ranch in Grook county. The South Dakota officers under Inspector Lonreinforcements to drive them from cover I'wo of the outlaws made a break for th meh and were captured on the way ranch and were captured on the way. The others then came out of the timber and sur-rendered. Tom O'Day, who has been in Jali to Deadwood since his capture at the time of the hold-up, had upon his person \$3,400 the proceeds of the sale of stolen cattle. The party intended leaving the country with the funds which they expected to take from the Bellefourche bank.

Edgemont Will Make an Exhibit. EDGEMONT, S. D., July 12.—(Special Tel gram i-At a mass meeting held here thi vening, addressed by Commissioner J. I Hymer of Deadwood, it was decided that Edgement should join in the filack Hills ex-ablit at the Transmississippi Exposition. R Phorp was elected permanent chairman and will select a good come tipe to represent he Midrepoblic city. Mayor Starrock our es that the Edgemont company will join he citizens in a grand exhibit. Edgemont es a twenty-five-mile trrigation ditch orks, grindstons factory, a large smelter is course of crection a weelen mill nearly com-deted. The city will be on the front sea of the exposition in the flack Hills ex-

Cooler Weather for New York NEW YORK, July it. A refreshing so was seed over the city at II o'clock tonia

CHARLETY AND ITS BESTOWAL UPLIFTING OF THE RED MAN Object to Relieve Present Secessities,

Not to Make Paupers. TORONTO, July 12. There was the usual attendance at the sersions of the con- Opening of the Institute for Teachers in the ference of Charities and Corrections today and several very instructive papers were

read. Employment Offices." by Charles Barteam, was read. He said in part:

Operations of the Law to Be Inspected in Various Parts of the Country, and at Omaba in September.

WASHINGTON, July 12—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Pritchard of the committee on civil service and retrenchment said to The Bee today that it was his intention to hold an investigation in South Omaba pureau of Animal Industry at that place. He said he would, in all probability, be accompanied by Senators Harris of Kansac and Chilton of Texas, and would be in South Omaba some time during September. It is his intention to spend the summer throughout the country inquiring into the appear and the labor popular properties and they are the ones who benefit to a larger decree than any other class of pectal cities of the state would pay out of their hurbearned wages not less than \$190. The south of the laboring peculis in the five companied by Senators Harris of Kansac and Chilton of Texas, and would be in South Omaha some time during September. It is his intention to spend the summer through the transport of the said and Dayton, they had drafted, embodying all the principles as they are now containing to free public empty ment effects. The inception and influently support has all ways come from the labor random and influently support has all ways come from the labor random the labor people in general. They are the ones who benefit to a larger decree than any other class of people in general. They are the ones who benefit to a larger decree that any other class of people in general. They are the ones who benefit to a larger decree the law perturbles as they are now containing to free public empty ment effects. The inception and influently support has all ways come from the labor people in general. They are the ones are they are now containing to free public on the labor people in general. They are the ones are they are now containing to free public empty ment effects. The inception and influently support has all ways come from the labor people in general. They are the ones are they are now containing to free public on the la bis intention to spend the summer throughout the country inquiring into the operations of the civil service law, with a view
of making an exhaustive report to congress
next winter, with recommendations whereever the service can be improved.
Should Senator Harris of Kansas attempt to occure consideration of his resolution regarding the foreclosure of the Union Pacific, ow going on, it will lead to an interminble row in the senate. Senators Warren in Clark of Wyoming will back Senator in any legitimate effort to stave a yole on the ground that the country ough which the Union Pacific passes dest this road taken out of government its and reorganized along lines that will its a measure of good to clitzens. If
matter should be taken up, penalty.

It is intention to spend the summer throughhave therefore in Credmain Clayland, Columbus, Toledo and Dayton, they indeed a Dayton, they indeed a part of the labor bureau of the summer of onaha people droppe in side and an unbert of Onaha people droppe in labor for accepting their applications; and their bureau of the warranted and unbert of Onaha people droppe in labor for accepting their applications; and their bu

Among them were the following: "Reports from States," by Chairman W. H. Hart of Minneapelle: "The Relation of the Public After Care of Recovered and Convalescen Patients," Dr. R. Dewey, Wauwatesa Wis.; "The Education of Epileptics, with Special Reference to the Value of Industrial Forms," y Dr. W. P. Spaulding of Seneca, N. Y.; Everyday Problems in the Administration f Charities Caused by the Drink Evil, and ractical Methods of Dealing Therewith," by or. Henry N. Raymond of Cleveland O. Ought We Not to Have a More Uniform ties of the Schools in Our Country Parl Bank of Waterman, Cal.; "Is a Deportment Record Advisable in Our Schools?" by W. Brown of Red Wing, Minn.; "The Duty of the State in the Care of the Insane; s. It Based on a Sentiment or the Scientific

lution of a Problem?" by Dr. R. M. Wise Philadelphia.
Officers of the conference for the ensuing ar are as follows: President, William Stewart, New York ce president, Prof. Charles R. Henderson Chicago; secretaries, Thomas F. Ellison, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Isalah Josephi, New York; as-sistant secretaries, R. W. Hubbard, Albany, N. Y.; C. P. Keilogg, Waterbury, Coun.; J. J. Kelso, Toronto, Mrs. Fred W. Lee, Dowagiac, Mich.; W. T. Rolph, Louisville; Dr. B. D. Watkins, Natchez, Miss.; treas-Lev! Darver, Detroit: chairman of com littee on organization of charity, Alfred O.

WOMEN TO WORK ON ROCK PILE. They Will Wenr Tronsers Like Men and Pound Stone.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.-The police deartment of Kansas City, Kas., will begin omorrow morning working women prisoners at breaking stone, the same as the male prisoners, the police commissioners having dopted the rule on the recommendation of Chief Quarles, who argued that women prisoners kept in idleness were not sufficiently punished. "They do not object to going to jail at all; in fact, they seem to like it."
the chief said. The police commissioners
have adopted regulations for the innovation. The women will wear coarse overalls the as the men. They will have no skirts impede their work.

Stabs His Wife's Betrayer. SUNDANCE, Wyo., July 12 - (Special.)paniel Stout and William Rupe of this slace had an aftercation Salurday in which Rupe was stabled twice with a pocket knife receiving wounds which for a time were thought to be fatal. Stout was arrested and iven a hearing before Judge barged with attempted murder. He showed o the court that Rupe bad been the cause f the breaking up of his family through plawful attentions to his wife, and at the

quest of the county attorney the case was

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., July 12. (Special)peculiar accident occurred on Sand creek Crook county, yesterday, by which Wilam Sweet of South Dakota, well known is ertheastern Wyoming, was blown to pieces y dynamite, and a companion, whose name as not been learned, lost one of his hands and was otherwise injured. The men were lifting fish with dynamite. A premature ex-desice of the dangerous stuff caused the ivestigation,

Lightning Strikes Militin Comp. NEW YORK July 12 - Lightning street e state militia comp at Peckskill this after

Indian Schools.

Superintendent Hailmann of Wash-Ington Makes the Annual Address in Which He Reviews the Progress Made.

indian school rervice was opened in the as-las order at 10 o'clock. The morning session rembly room on the fifth floor of the city was taken up with reutine reports and an ing program of essays and discussions on indian school methods has been arranged for cava day. The exercises last evening were can't day. The exercises last evening were the exact of an introductory character and the real business of the institute will begin this morning. There were upwards of 200 members of the institute in attendance last night and a number of Omaha people dropped in and helped to fill the vacant chairs in the assembly room.

There was a stamped for the fourth floor and the so-called irregular convention went into session in a hurry. John C. Lyons acted as chairman, and Louis McClure of Kansas City was elected secretary. The report of the state judiciary board was then read. It produced a greater committee. It report of the credentials committee. It re-

Genoa, and orayer was offered by Rev. Dr.
John Gordon of the Westranster Preclyterian church of this city. The delegates
joined in singing "America," after which Sujoined in singing "America," after which Su- vention, schools formally welcomed the institute to the city. He said that the citizens of Omaha were especially pleased to have the institute with them. This was the land of the Omahas and the welfare and education of Figure 1. off a voice on the ground that the country off a voice on the ground that the country through which the Union Pacific passes designed that the citizen of Omaha hands and reorganized along lines that will hand and reorganized along lines that will have been saved uncanhands and reorganized along lines that will have been saved uncanhands and reorganized along lines that will have been saved uncanhands and reorganized along lines that will have been saved uncanhands and reorganized along lines that will have been saved uncanhands and reorganized along lines that will have been saved uncanhands and reorganized along lines that will distribute to the saved uncanhands and reorganized the have the last of \$33.66 which has been saved lines as the canhand that this has been substant to the record that he was in favor of the Harris of the lines have been substituted in the lines of the lines and the man had invaded a line of the lines and the lines and the river was located the "Council anything. Bear in mind that this has been substituted to the substitute of the lines and the work which is resolution, and would assist in the general resolution. If the conflict of the discussion, if precipitated, The discussion is also been provided in the substitute to the resolution of the discussion, if precipitated and the provided the provided

surpose of devising new methods of instrucon, but to gain a clearer insight into their One effect of the institute had been to solidify their work. While their schools were far apart the work that was done on the Pacific coast was felt in Kansas or South Dakota, and they had come to feel that they were not isolated, but a band of workers engaged in a common endeavor.

Another result of the institutes was the loser organization of the various factors in There were still some elements hat refused to be organized. These believed that they represented all that was important in Indian school work, and that all others the pwere intruders. But with the closer organ boys, ization that was being rapidly reached these oposing elements would in time be elimin-

REDUCES THE MORTALITY. The institutes were also important from sanitary standpoint. Through the discusions of the institutes and the determinaions resulting the mortality among Indian chool pupils had been largely reduced. leanliness was largely on the increase and oure air and sunlight had been introduced into the schools. The speaker emphasized the importance of these considerations. Pu pils could not be mentally bright and healthy unless they were bright and healthy physically. Mental and moral decrepitud

followed after physical weakness, and the very first consideration should be the cleanness and health of the pupils. The speaker also declared that there a gratifying tendency to govern by cultiva-tion, rather than by compulsion. There had entered into the work a greater humanity of discipline. The cowhide no longer exsted in the majority of schools. a satanic instrument and it usually led to satanic results. As a result sunshine has come into the schools, not only through the indows, but from the hearts of the pupils. There was also an increasing manifestaion of the taste for the beautiful. Th ining room was no longer a feeding room The tables were decorated with flowers and the walls ornamented with simple picture. The dormitories had coused to be me sleeping places. There was an effort It is had a salutary influence on the pupils.

Routine was being driven out of the Indian school and shop. A strict adherence to the text book was yielding to a close observance of the nature and peculiarities of the pupil. Common are and peculiarities of the pupil. scryance of the nature and peculiarities of the pupil. Common sense was entering into the work in a larger degree, and drudgery in the shop had been succeeded by well directed instruction.

EFFECT OF MANUAL TRAINING. The rapid development of the kinder-garten and manual training departments was alluded to with satisfaction and the teachers were complimented on the manner in which the more mature pupils were being utilized in the work. This was important as indicating that those whom the government had tried to educate were bagioning to educate themselves. They were bagioning to educate themselves. They were eginning to seek that which had at first today and een forced upon them.

Superintendent Hallmann's address was captured.

Superintendent Hallmann's address was card with the closest attention and was ollowed by hearty appliause. After a counte f autoharp soles by Prof. Miller the institute adjourned until today, when three essions will be held. A series of papers and discussions will occupy the day, and the evening Superintendent E. O. Garrett f Spearfish S. D. will deliver an address a "Patriotism in Indian Schools."

Tomorrow evening the delegates will be

and firm, opted the terms offered by crease in wages on the price per ton, be an increase in the super which will home struck after the superintendents held yesterlay afternoon the following officers and committees were appointed to serve daring the institute: General secretary. Superintendent C. J. Crandall: assistant as estetary James Van Wirt; press secretary and rolling mill and indications are for struck. An actetary James Van Wirt; press secretary and rolling mill and indications are for struck. An Excellence of the word rolling mill and indications are for struck. An actetary James Van Wirt; press secretary and rolling mill and indications are for struck. An actetary James Van Wirt; press secretary department of the W. D. Weies-wood rolling mill and indications are for struck. At the secretary of certificates of attendance and the secretary and secretary and from the following officer than the committee of introduction, Supervisor Peales. Mrs. Laulse Pilcher, Mrs. M. Hall; committee on introduction, Supervisor Peales. Superintendent Piyap, and the secretary and treasure and treasure and the secretary and treasure and the s

Miss M. E. Illanchard; ushers, Vernon Holiday, Joseph Estes, Mrs. Dagnette, Albert REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

SPLIT IN THE MISSOURI A. P. A.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—There was war at Druids' hall today when the state conven-A paper on "Municipal and State Free ABOUT TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES PRESENT tion of the American Protective association met in annual convention. The Stevens face LARGE ATTENDANCE ALREADY ASSURED tion took possession of the half on the fourth floor, which had been rented by the regular committee, and held forth there. The Stevens faction, anticipating this move, reuted the half immediately below. There was a split and two conventions were held. Each faction charged too other with being bolters. The annual institute of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Age of the United States of the Age of the United States of the Age of the United States of the United Stat The opening session was called to order at \$330 o'clock by Superintendent J. E. Rois of the charter of sixteen councils in the state and expelled half a dozen individ-

> Just before adjournment for the day a teleigton would arrive here this morning. At the same time it was given out that Henry also be here.

special order for 10 o'clock. Vice President W. J. Phillips of this city and Mr. Harder of Kansas City are the only candidates men-tioned for the presidency. Judge Steve a announced positively that he would not accept a renomination.

Administration Does Not Intend to He Cheekmated by Japan.

CHICAGO, July 12 -- A special from Washngton to the Times-Herald says: The admiristration has taken steps to keep its grip on Hawali. Any aggressive inter- gates passed and shook hands with the ference on the part of Japan will result in party to the accompaniment of stirring music

the landing of marines and the hoisting of by a big orchestra. The corridors were the American flag, with or without the filled with a crush of good-humored poliratification of the pending americal to treaty. The administration, realizing that some crisis might arise while the treaty still hangs are in the senate has taken steps to be prepared for any emergence.

Post Crook, will be searched to Chicago for participant in the Loganic in the Log

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 12.—The State league of that state. Board of Pardons met this afternoon and applications for their official elemency. The have no cinch, and all soits of random preone of most prominence was that of Cole the entire afternoon, being unfinished when adjournment was taken for the day. Much pressure is being brought to bear to secure

Henvy Traffic on the Union Pacific. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 12 .- (Special.)-Owing to increasing business the Union Pa cific company is adding to its freight train crews between this city and Laramie, where sleven crews are now employed. The rush of business is said to be unusual for this time of the year, commencing several months earlier than usual. It is believed the road

Girl Sentenced for Burgiary. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 12 .- (Special.)-In the Laramie county district court yester day Florie Rollman, who pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, was sentenced to the state penitentiary for one year. She was de-tected in the act of robbing freight cars in

the Union Pacific yards. Mabel Lee, aged 16, was committed to the House of the Good Shephord in Denver, her parents teatifying that she is incorrigible. Horseback Race Against Time. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 12.—(Special.) George Gilbert, a sheepman of Lamoureus Meadows, made a phenomenal horseback ride Tuesday. A message was received by him notifying him that his aco, who was living

Dixon correspondent of the Journal writes that a large body of low grade free milling ore has been found on Battle mountain near Dillon, and that prospectors from all part of the surrounding country are taking up claims. The ore body is a blanket vein and is found in numerous places on the mountain

Escaped Indian Prisoner Returns. PIERRE, S. D., July 12.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Ed Hunter, one of the Indians in the jail-breaking party, voluntarily returned today and reports one of the others on his

The ore runs from \$10 to \$34 a ton in gold.

PITTSHURG, July 12 The special stochedule of Jones & Laughlin's American Iron and Steel plant was signed today at

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Two Factions Hold Conventions at Everything in Readiness for the Detroit Convention Today.

Most of the Delegates Already on Hand Waiting for the Gavel.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES OF GENTLER SEX

Informal Reception Cours Attended by Many Persons.

SEVERAL CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Kenineky Combines with Nebraska to Scenre the 1898 Convention for Omnha_Good Showing of Finances.

DETROIT, Mich., July 12,-All fears of light attendance at the convention of the National League of republican clubs were dispelled this evening by the arrival of big delegations from all directions. According to the registration there are already 1,000 delegates on hand, besides many other visitors. The only states which will not be represented are South Carolina, Florida, F. Howers, founder of the order, and Con Washington, Oregon and New Mexico. All gressman W. S. Linton of Michigan would the other delegations had arrived tonight save those from New England, New York, The election of state officers was made the Delaware, West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Minnesota Missouri and North Dakota.

in the way of a reception. The receiving party consisted of the president of the READY FOR TROUBLE AT HONOLULE. league, D. D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati, Governor Pingree, President E. N. Dingley of the Michigan league, S-cretary M. K. Dowling of the national league and Colonel Henry M. Duffield, Colonel John Atkinson and James H. Stone of Detroit. The dele-

began consideration of a large number of seemed to be that the candidates who have one of most prominence was that of Cole dictions are made about more or less formid-and Jim Younger, who have served twenty- able dark horses. Licuterant Governor one years of their life sentence for com-plicity in the attempted raid of the North-talked of, although neither he nor his state field bank. The Younger application was delegation have yet arrived. Crawford of taken up at once, and the presentation of Kentucky and Polaski of Illinois are putting delegation have yet arrived. Crawford of the case and arguments in its support filled up active canyseses. A. M. Higgins of In-the entire afternoon, being unfinished when diana is a prominent dark horse, who is de-Much | veloping considerable strength, and the Pennsylvania delegation is per-istently pushing F. W. Fleitz of Scranton for the presidency. Lewis K. Lorhett of Chicago has entered the race for secretary, but Secretary Dowling may be re-elected. The elections are scheduled for Wednesday.

STRONG COMBINATION. The combination at the Kentucky head-quarters appears to be "Crawtord. Chapin and Omaha"—Crawford for president, Ora E. Chapin of Chicago for secretary and Omaha for the next convention. Mr. Crawford was one of the attorneys

will be taxed to its greatest capacity to handle the freight and passenger traffic of the coming three months.

Mr. Crawford was one it the actioning for Walling and Jackson, who were contiented of the murder of Pearl Bryan. He has been the republican candidate for attorney general of Kentucky and is one of the leading lawyers of the state. About 125 Kentuckians are on the field now and many more are expected to help boom Mr. Crawford's candidacy. Among the prominent blue grass men already here are D. II. Stine, president of the Kentucky state league; John W. Yerkes, national committeeman from Kentucky, and A. E. the United States senator when Deboe was estimated. The candidacy of Marcus Pollasky is especially popular in Detroit, much on account of his long residence in this state. His friends are claiming for him the solid Michigan delegation. The presidency and

Michigan delegation. The presidency and the location of the next convention are almost entirely the topic of interest discussed around the hotels.

At mithight Marcus Polaski announces his withdrawal from the race for president of the league. The Michigan delegates have determined to present the name of Grant Fellows of Adrian for this office, and Mr. Polaski says he does not care to enter the contest without the support of Michigan. It now looks as if Colonel Crawford of Kentucky would be elected. tucky would be elected.

The first session of the convention will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Bradbury Case Is Dismissed. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—When the case against Mrs. John T. Bradbury of Los Anseles, charged with adultery, was called in geles, charged with adultery, was called in Judge Lowe's court this morning the defected at did not appear in person. Her counsel explained that she was too ill to attend. Attorney Sweeney, who appeared on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, stated that while he had agreed to dismiss the case against Mrs. Bradbury the newspapers had made such charges that he had charged his mind and was now prepared to preceed. Secretary Kane of the society relieved him of all further responsibility at this juncture by requesting on bohalf of the society that the case he dismissed as to Mrs. Bradbury, which was done.

Two Persons Drowned.

EAGLE LAKE, Ind., July 12-A sail boat carrying five young persons was capsized carrying five young persons was capsized this evening in the middle of Eagle lake. Two of the occupants of the beat avere drowned. The others were rescued after a Severa struggle. The dead are: Georgia Coulter, daughter of Frot Coulter of the University of Chicago: Bertha Yarnell. Gaughter of Edward F Yarnell. Fort Wayne, Ind. The other members of the 4arty were John Gaughter, Miss Eunice Munson and William Grey of Chicago. Miss Coulter's oody has not yet been recovered.

Glass Blowers Elect Officers. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 12.—The con-ention of the Glass Blowers' association of the United States and Canada came to a