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FIRST BLOOD SHED	sist in obedience to this injunction I will arrest you."	GIVES BOWLES A CLEAN BILL	where declared to be a crime, so that if Planae and Marmol are defied admission to	CARLISTS ACTIVE IN LONDON	THE BEE BULLETIN	FIGHT FOR RECORDS
AROL DEGOD ONED	DECLINE TO PASS IN REVIEW. Deputy sheriffs formed a line across the		the country the refusal must be based solely upon the fact that they come within the		Weather Forecast for Nebraska-	TIGHT I'VA ACCORDS
	Ford and forced the strikers to move along. Seeing no way to help themselves the fife	Report of Commander Danis Cines Out for	general immigration laws as to paupers, contract laborers, criminals, etc. This law	Paulish Cashel is One of Their Ohis	Page. Generally Fair; Cooler.	and the second se
Life Fluid Let Loose in an Encounter in	Sceing no way to help themselves the fife and drum band commenced to play and the	Publication.	expressly provides, however, ""that nothing	English Capital is One of Their Chie	1. Bloodshed in the Mining Districts. Commander Bowles is Expected.	Modern Woodmen of America Have a
Mining District.	men moved on in the direction of their comme. By this time news of the shellin's	1 uoneauon.	in this act shall be construed to apply to or exclude persons convicted of a political of-	Strongholds.	Spanish Plotters Active in London.	Lively Encounter.
	arrival and action had reached the division		fense, notwith tanding said political offense may be designated as a felony, crime, in-		Modern Woodmen Fight at Fulton. 2. Chicago Shuts Out Cincinnati.	Livery Incounter,
CLASH BETWEEN STRIKERS AND DEPUTIES	of the strikers guarding the miners' houses across the ravine and they hastened to join	NO CAUSE FOR VETERANS TO COMPLAIN	famous or misdemeaner, lavolving moral	DON'S FOLLOWERS PREPARE FOR A COUP	Wheat Drops Two Ceats at New York.	ROCK ISLAND FORCES INVADE FULTON
	their companies. They met on the hill above Center and formed on either side of the road		turpitude, by the laws of the land whence they came or by the court convicting."		3. State Takes Control of School Lands.	NOCK ISLAND FORCES INVADE FULTON
	and invited the deputy sheriffs to pars	Administration of Navy Yard Has Been Favorable to Them So	NEW YORK, Aug. 13Commissioner Gen- eral of Immigration Powderly has requested	Openly Boast Their Ability to Un- seat the Boy King of Spain	4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Veterans Leave Camp Clarkson.	
	through. The invitation was not accepted and the deputies allowed them to stand.	Far as is Consistent	the Treasury department to cable to United	When the Hour to	Doings of Local Democrats.	Arrive on a Special Train Made Up for the
	This did not please them and the band started back. One of the strikers, who as-	with Efficiency.	States consuls in Europe and principally to those in Spain, France, Italy and Germany,	Strike Arrives.	 Council Bluffs Local Matters. Mountain Climbing Party's Adventures. 	Occasion.
	sumed a leadership, bade the others to fall		requesting them to keep a sharp lookout for anarchist emigrants to America and to notify		7. Commercial and Financial News.	
FACE COVERED WITH STREAM OF CLARET	In the rear. George Kelly of Claremont and Michael Dukes of Carnegie marched ahead.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 Acting Secre- tary Roosevelt has made public the report of	him by cable when any of them embark for	LONDON, Aug. 13 The Pall Mall Ga-	9. Progress of Exposition Work,	FULTONITES TURN HOSE ON VISITORS
	carrying flags, and attempted to break through the ranks of the deputies. They	Commander Davis upon the results of his	the United States. They will be deported as fast as they arrive.	zette this afternoon, in the course of a long article upon the increasing activity of the	Planter Platti Paulurin de Pauluri	
No Weapons Are Drawn but a Lively	did not succeed, however, and were com-	investigation into the conduct of the Brook-		Carlists, says it is not generally known that	Library Board's Registration Plan,	Opposing Forces Come Together and Several
Scuffl + Takes Place.	pelled to stand and listen to the reading of the injunction. A few of the more stubborn	lyn navy yard in its construction depart- ment by Constructor Bowles. The com-	LATEST NEWS FOR THE ARMY.	London is one of the strongholds of the	10. Bits of Feminine Gossip. Latest Champion Poker Story.	Heads Are Broken.
	ones offered resistance and asserted a right to go down the road in the direction of the	mander's report completely vindicates Mr.	Transfers of Assigned Officers, New Stations and Examinations,	Carlists, thousands of active followers of the claimant of the Spanish thone being located	11. In the Field of Electricity.	
AFFRAY NOT OF A SERIOUS NATURE	plt mouth, but Sheriff Lowry was firm and	Bowles' management at every point and	WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Special Tele-	in this city. The Pall Mall Gazette adds:	Concerning England's Indian Empire, Marriage Record of a Chicago Man,	ONE MAN IS PROBABLY FATALLY HURT
	told them that as they had come from their camps they would have to return that way.	Acting Secretary Roosevelt has accepted in full the conclusions reached. The case	gram.)-The following transfers have been		12, "Two Americans,"	
Sheriff and His Assistants Have	One of those was James A. Bruce, colored, of California. He said he had paid his tax	will not again be reopened. In his endorse-	made: Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Cor- coran, from the Ninth to the Tooth cavalry,		Entering the second sec	Many in the Crowd Carry Firearms
Difficulty in Inducing the	and asked to pass through the line of deputy	ment upon the report, which is of general	troop D; Second Lieutenant Lanning Parsons,	meeting to discuss the best means of assist-	that a decision will be arrived at this even-	and More Serious Trouble is
Striking Miners to Return	sheriffs. When refused he insisted that his name should be added to the list of de-	interest in many points because of the policy laid down as to veterans, Mr. Roose-	from Tenth cavalry to Ninth cavalry, troop L: Lieutenant Colonel James Jackson, from		ing. If a duel is arranged it is understood that the encounter will take place abroad,	Narrowly Averted_Details
to Their Camp.	fendants in De Armitt's equity suit and also demanded a copy, not only of the injunction,	volt says:	Fourth cavalry to First cavalry: Lieutenant	Chevaller Lumbra head of the Carlist	The count of Turin arrived in this city dur-	of the Fray.
	but of the allegations upon which it was	The department fully sustains the con- clusions of Commander Davis as to the	Colonel Lewis T. Morria, from First cavalry to Fourth cavalry.	club, in the course of an interview, is		
TILISDURG, Aug. 1aInjunctions by the	While the negro was being disposed of	charges against Mr. Bowles. Insofar as	The following assignments of addditional	quoted as saying: "The Carlists are highly organized throughout Spain. When Don	The second s	FULTON, III., Aug. 13 (Special Tele-
court have put a stop to marches by the	Richard Barrow of Walker's Mills, with half a dozen of his companions, scated them-	tion, or the appointment of outsiders and	second lieutenants of engineers are an- nounced: William D. Connor, under Captain		are severe. The count of Turin, it appears,	gram.)-Rumors having reached Fulton of
Cleveland Gay Cost company for a time at	selves on the side of the road and refused to	worthy men, these charges are not only	Walter L. Fisk, Portland, Ore.; John C. Oakes, under Captain Willfam E. Craighill,	ference will prevent him form reaching the throne. There are 10,000 volunteers in Eng-	left Italy without the authority of his eu- periors or the permission of the minister of	another invasion of Rock Island Woodmen, a warning telegram this evening caused a
	move. They said they could not be made to move by all the deputies present and a wordy	ing more substantial than malicious or	Wilmington, N. C.; Henry S. Morgan, under	land ready to fight for him."	ROME, Aug. 13 A local newspaper says	vigorous fire alarm and call for help, which
tion the sheriff and his deputies parrowly	war ensued. Finally Deputy Sheriff Clark seized Barrow by the shoulders and a dozen	The lough contractions, meanings there there are	Captain Cassius E. Gillette, Savannah, Ga.; Sherwood A. Cheney, under Major Charles	MADRID, Aug. 13.—Military precautions have been taken for some time past against	that the count of Turin, who is understood	brought hundreds from Lyone and Clinton,
success the dense bland of the stellers many sheld	wirlbare can to his sprong. One striker with	indres of their officiency. The attention of	W. Raymond, Philadelphia; Frederick W.	the possibility of a Carlist or republican	to ught a duel, left flaty secretly for that	Ia., in addition to Fulton hosts. When the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy special with
	a cooler head than the others should to them not to resist the officers and after		Orleans; Harley B. Ferguson, under Captain	rising, and the steps taken have been in- cressed lately, chiefly here, at Barcelona,	purpose, his departure being unknown even to the commissioner of police. It is added	500 Rock Islanders arrived here with Judge
struck Jacob Mott, a drummer of the Mo-	much persuasion Barrow and his companions moved off. The strikers then marched to	warning nun as to being sometimes over	Frederick W. Abbott, Charleston, S. C. A board of officers, with Lleutenant Colonel	Bilbao and at Seville.	that the prince is accompanied by the Mar-	Gest's decision, dissolving the injunction on
and cut a severe gash above his eye. The	Camp Isolation without further molestation.	men; but it is evident that the real reason	Haskell, Seventeenth infantry at its head,	FUNERAL OF SENOR CANOVAS.	onds have been chosen and swords selected	the removal of Head Clerk Hawes' office, Modern Woodmen of America, the track was
sight of the blood wrought up the 1,000 idle		for the attacks upon Mr. Bowles is to be found, not in the fact that he has done	has been detailed to meet at Governor's Island, August 30, to examine the following	Victim of the Assassin's Bullet is	as weapons to be used in the encounter.	promptly torn up to prevent their escape,
miners to such a pitch that a desperate	appeared on the railroad leading to Flum Creek. The party was headed by the strik- ers queen, Emma Haas, wearing a wreath	The standard of work in the Brooklyn	officers for promotion: Captains George W.	Laid to Rest.	Defeat Rebellious Tribesmen. LISBON, Aug. 13It is officially an-	Lines of hose had been laid by the firemen
awere excited and noisy. The strikers were	i of daisies and carrying a flag. A number	might index Constructor Doubles He has	Fourteenth infantry, William F. Spurgin of	MADRID, Aug. 13The funeral of Senor Canovas del Castillo today was a most		and upon arrival of the Rock Islanders the hose was cut and a bloody fight followed. A
jeering and yelling and urging a rush. There	of banners were displayed, bearing striking inscriptions, among which were; "We are	absolutely disregarded all political consid- erations in appointing and employing men-	Twenty-first infantry, Embert B. Savage of Eighth infantry Wilcon T Hastz of Fif-	touching and solemn ceremony. All the	surprised and routed the rebellious Mape- luangues on Tuesday last, killing twenty-	partial list of the injured is:
were enough of the miners to annihilate the deputies. Captain Bellingham, Sheriff Lowry,	out for women's rights; Sixty-nine cents or bust," "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."	and the opposition to him evidently arises	teenth infantry and Cyrus S Roberts of	troops of the garrison lined the route along which the cortege moved, the flags were	three chiefs and 293 of their followers, in	City Marshal Bennett, Fulton, head cut,
Chief Deputy James Richards and Superin-	"It's Bread and Butter We Want!" The	the first time it has been impossible to pro- cure the reinstatement or retention of men	E. Sparrow of Twenty-first infantry, Charles	lowered and the public buildings, embassics,	addition to wounding many of the rebels. The Portuguese had two killed and four	dangerous. L. D. Plank, J. Sonberg, James Carrier, B.
fendent De Armitt were the cool men in the	son who has been active during the plint.	guilty of misconduct who possess political	M. Fruitt (adjutant) of Twenty-arst infactory,	consulates and clubs were heavily draped	wounded. All the territory of the rebel-	
nesemblage. To them and to Captain Bell- ingham belongs the credit of avoiding a riot.	the growd to disnerse. One girl said to	in discipline is trivial compared with the	The theory of the theory with the test and	with crape. More than a thousand wreaths were deposited in the death chamber. A		more or less seriously cut and bruised on the head and body.
When Bellingham saw there was danger of his men getting beyond his control, he com-	is deputy: "The you are not so many, wy	I'de uther misconduct, provided they have	Another board, headed by Lieutenent	salvo of artillery announced the starting of	Quelling Revolt in Philippines. MADRID, Aug. 13.—According to an of-	Engelhart Schmidt, Rock Island, injured
manded a halt and addressed himself to the	ceived many taunts and jeers, but the	NO GROUND FOR COMPLAINT. There is no ground whatsoever for com-	Colonel Lloyd Wheaton of Twentieth in- fantry, has been ordered to meet at Leaven-	the funeral procession, which moved slowly through an enormous crowd, in which all	ficial dispatch from Manila, Philippine	on the head and body, probably fatal,
task of restraining the more belligerent. So well were his efforts directed that he soon,	marching women were finally persuaded to return to their homes without any serious	plaint of the veterans against Mr. Bowles.	worth The following officare are ordered to	heads were bare and many eyes were weep-	islands, a serious revolt and outbreak has taken place at the military prison at	Walter Fowler, Rock Island, head and arm cut.
had restored comparative order. Sheriff Lowry had a difficult task to per-	trouble occurring.	But in the department of yards and docks it does appear that Mr Reed, a veteran, was discharged, when Mr. Menochai admits that	report at Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion: Captains Henry M. Kendall	A peculiarly poignant scene ensued as the	Papamga. In the efforts to restore order	Al Spencer, face cut.
form, but he handled it well and by his cool-	Superintendent De Armitt of Oak Hill	he was as good as the three non-veterans	of Sixth cavalry, Algalus G. Hennisee of		three insurgents. Many were wounded on	A. Manheim, Rock Island, dangerously cut
ness and good nature did much to neutralize the bitterness and strife invited by his	mine No 4 will make another determined	ingly be reinstated, not because he has any	and cavalry, Joshua L. Fowler of Second	a state of the second	both sides.	on the head. Con O'Brien, Davenport, face and mouth
subordinates. The strikers finally retired	creased number of diggers. Instead of im-	the department, where men are equally	cavalry, Richard H. Pratt of Tenth cavalry, Charles L. Cooper of Tenth cavalry, Charles	"I desire that all should know that I forgive	French Imports and Exports. PARIS, Aug. 13.—The official returns just	cut and torn.
and marched back to their camp. There were several other brushes with the depu-	porting men the miners now idle through sympathy with the strikers are to be rounded	necessary to make a discharge. The legal	A. Coolidge of Seventh infantry, Charles A	the assazsin. It is the greatest sacrifice I	published show that the imports into France	P. J. Carey, head cut. Many others were
ties, but no actual collisions. After the miners returned to camp the offi-	up with a view to getting them to work.	carefully preserved by the Navy depart.	Lincoln of Tenth infantry and Greenleaf A.	I know of my husband's great heart."	the past seven months were 20,217,000 francs	less seriously hurt. Several shots were fired, but most of the
cers held a conference with their attorney	Deputies will be placed on guard at the homes of the miners willing to work, but un-	gone very far beyond what the law requires	Goodale of Twenty-third infantry. The following are ordered to report at Fort	Through the entire distance between the death chamber and the church the road was		
and he advised them to quit marching until the court had heard the argument next Mon-	willing to run the gauntlet of the strikers. Benjamin Tarr, the master mechanic at the	in giving preference to veteran soldiers and sallors, having, indeed, gone to the very	Leavenworth September 1: Lieutenants	strewn with flowers and laurels. Senor Sa- gasta headed the cortege, which was formed		Deputy Sheriff Farley at once swore in
day on the bill in equity brought by the	mines said today that most of the miners	from officionay in the offort to do all that	James W. Watson of Tenth cavalry, Percy E. Trippe of Tenth cavalry, Alvarado M. Fuller	of militia, deputies, senators, generals, ad-	mitting hard and soft wheat for milling pur-	armed deputies, penned the Rock Islanders in their train and later Head Attorney
New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, as it might injure their case if they were		is possible for the soldiers and sailors of the late war.	of Second cavalry and William T. Johnson	principal bodies. The wreath of the queen	poses.	Johnson of the Modern Woodmen of America
brought up for contempt before the court. NO MORE MARCHING.	would go to work." said he. "Yesterday	ans are given an absolute preference and	of Tenth cavalry. The following officers have been detailed	regent rested upon the coffin, and other floral tributes were carried in special carriages.	Threatens the French President. PARIS, Aug. 13.—An Italian named Cal-	and Engineer Mitchell of the special and
President Dolan then issued orders that	morning we found a white cap notice tacked on the door of one of the miner's houses,	when discharged, if they have behaved well -even though less well than the others-	to recruiting duty on October 1: Captain David J. Cragie, Twelfth infantry, Philadel-	All the shops in the city were closed, and a	lini was arrested today at the Gare de Lyon	others were placed under arrest. An in- junction has been received from Master in
no marching should be made on any of the	warning him of the consequences if he dared to work until after the strike is settled. I	they are still given preference. In conse-	phia; Captain Ira Quimby, Eleventh infantry,	very large proportion of the populace that	here for violently threatening France and	Chancery McPeran at Sterling and served
float company until further orders although	I turned the warning over to Superintenuent	I difficulty in second its work done, for	Albany; Captain Folliot A. Whitney, Eighth infantry, New York City; Captain William	garb. The entire garrison marched past the	declaring that he intended to imitate Caesa- rio Santos, the assassin of President Carnot,	on Attorney Johnson and others. The books and property were removed to the Wood-
marches may be made against other places. In place of the marching mass meetings will	De Armitt. Only this morning several minete	veterans, now for the most part elderly	Quinton, Seventh infantry, Boston; Captain Henry H. Adams, Eighteenth infantry, Cin-		The police have not yet feeded whether the prisoner is an anarchist or merely a	men office and quiet partially restored. The
be held and speeches made as a means of	told what was going to nappen in case they	of deterioration. All that saves the work from deterioration is strict obedience on the	c'onati; Captain Owen J. Sweet, Twenty-fifth	tery amid salvos of artillery and the tolling	ciank.	arrested parties are still held. Fulton is
keeping miners of the company from going to work. Two meetings will be held at		part of the head of the division or bureau to	First cavalry, Chicago; Captain Fred Wheeler,		Minister Will Not Resign.	celebrating with cheering crowds and the inevitable brass band,

keeping minera of the company to work. Two meetings will be held at Plum Creek tomorrow afternoon, at which addresses will be made by George Harris of Central Pennsylvania field, Mrs. Jones of Chicago, William Warner and Cameron Miller. The miners of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will be urged to be present. The feature of the scene this morning was the fact that the women sympathisers, for the first time in the strike, participated in a daylight demonstration, and like their brethren, had the injunction read to them and they were ordered to cease using the public highways for a parade ground.

There were no signs of trouble tonight. The strikers remained within their camp and while the deputies were on guard, they had little to do. In order to more thoroughly fortify his position, Sheriff Lowry swore in twenty additional deputies tonight and dispatched them to Plum Creek. The sheriff does not think there will be

trouble at any of the mines of the New York and Cleveland company, and is fully con-vinced the miners will do the right thing. He is now confident that he can handle the strikers and if the injunctions of the Alle gheny county courts are made final, they will obey the order. He has given strict orders. 1 swever, not to permit any marching and to enforce the law, even if compelled to arrest all the leaders in the movement.

Up to a late hour tonight Sol Schoyer, counsel for De Armitt, had not prepared the petition to court asking that the strikers show cause why an attachment should not issue against them for contempt. The sher-if did not know when this is to be done. but it is likely no further action will be taken until after the final hearing on Monday. So long as the men simply camp there with no marching to the mines and interfering with the men going to and from work they will not be disturbed.

NIGHT OF ANXIETY.

Last night was one of anxiety in th atrikets' camp at Plum Creek and one of sleeplessness among the deputy sheriffs Center. The campers had been warned that the sheriff would attempt to stop their marching and numerous threats were reported t the deputies as having been made by the strikers. At 9 o'clock nearly all the deputies retired, so that they could have as much rest as possible before the strikers appeared in the morning. They had hardly fallen into a doze before the pickets gave an alarm that the strikers were coming in a body at they tumbled out of bed and were marshaled about the company's buildings at Center. The music of a brass band was heard and after a walt of ten minutes the head of column of strikers appeared. They wer were escorting home from the camp Emma Haas, the lame girl, who had been crowned by them with a wreath of daisles for firing a revolver in honor of the marchers. Th went to bed again, but they very little sleep, for at 2:30 a. m. the alarm was again sounded and the yturned out knowing that it would be hours before they would again be permitted to rest. From that time until daylight there were numerous clashes between the deputies and strikers and several times a rlot was narrowly averted.

MINERS WERE SULLEN.

At 5 a. m. Sheriff Lowry and Deputy Sher if Richards arrived across the country from Turtle Creek. They drove in the patrolling parties and in doing so gave them to under stand that argument would be of no avail. This action caused a Jam of men that impeded their progress. There was one man who did not seem disposed to move on as di-rected, and Sheriff Richards read a copy of rected, and Sheriff Richards read a copy of the injunction and delivered it to him. The man would not give his name, and for want of a better one Sheriff Lowry dubbed his "John Brown." The men were in a sullen mood and nearly a bundred others gathered about the sheriff. One man de-manded to know by what right the courts granted an injunction against citizens who were using public roads for a lawful pur-

for the north about mininght. DECATUR, III., Aug. 15.—About 100 men, the advance guard of the body of marbing miners from the west, were met this after-noon by Sheriffs Nicholson and March three miles from the city and advised not to come were using public roads for a lawful purpose. He was immediately stood up and served with a copy of the injunction. There further. They went into camp. Three hun-dred men from Pana are encamped two miles was a threatening movement among the men and Sheriff Lowry made a short speech, say-ing the men were defendants in a suit brought by the New York and Cleveland southwest. All are orderly and quiet. The miners here are still working.

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Archie Niel and John James, two leaders would hold good until Monday, when they would hold good until Monday, when they and Cole. He added: "I command you as this marching. You must not moket men the warching. You must not moket men want to work. They have as much right the roads as you, and if you do not de-(Continued on Second Page.)

As soon as the report of the trouble at Plum creck reached the miners' headquar-ters this morning President Dolan left for Plum Creek. He will bring Mott to this city and have an information made against Stewart, the deputy whom it is alleged struck Mott with the horn, for assault and battery. Dolan said he was still determine n his decision to maintain the camps, but vill counsel the men to keep the peace. This afternoon William J. Brennan, at-

night and day.

for the strikers, said he would enter mey suit against W. P. De Armitt for perjury

tice has been posted or men threatened. Nineteen Italian miners, residing near the

bridge of Newtown, went to work at Oak

Hill this morning. They promised to work every day if given protection. Orders were

issued to the deputy shcriffs to keep a posse constantly guarding the miners' homes,

connection with the affidavits made in the opplication for the injunction issued yester lay. Mr. Brennan said one of the defend ants named had been dead two years and two others had not been mining for about same period. The names, he said, had dently been taken out of an old book. has adopted the policy of detailing men from the office in this city for these posiwidently been taken out of an old book. ADDRESS WEST VIRGINIA MINERS

tions, and the assignments are eagerly sought by subordinates, who are desirous of serving the government outside of Wash-Injunction Against Labor Leaders is

ngton. All positions of this kind are under Not Served.

the civil service, so that the detail usually FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 13 .- The meetlasts from a year and a half to four years, with the privilege of returning to office ng at Monongah this afternon is now in duty when the buildings are completed. The progress and Ratchford is speaking to the salary of superintendent of construction of the South Omaha building will be \$2,000. men. He will be followed by Gompers, Sovereign, O'Connell and Mahan. The injunc-tion has not been served and a prominent out the abstract of reports of the condition ereign, O'Connell and Mahan. The injuncon July 23 of the eleven national banks in the state of Wyoming. It shows total re-sources of \$3,417,536; loans and discounts operator told the Associated Press that It will not be served. James O'Connell, when told this, said: "I was afraid this step would not be taken when it was circulated aggregating \$1,760,545 and reserves of \$695. 825, of which \$174,446 was gold. The deposits that we wanted that move made. Nevertheless it gives us an opportunity of address-ing the men of this section and with our big amounted to \$2,098,413, and the average re-

serve held is 33.85 per cent. Drs. J. Harvey Cleaver and F. Robbins meeting at Fairmont tonight we will get to talk with many of the Fairmont district were today appointed members of the board pension examining surgeons at Council Bluffs, Ia. This morning President Ratchford, Gompers. Sovereign, Mahan, O'Connell. Jones Barnes and several others held a long con Postmasters commissioned today: Jones raska-Edmund Huddart, Barnston; Carlos , Wiltse, Newport; Joseph Wanek, Lawn, ference. It is said Sovereigu made some in-teresting remarks on Judge Jackson, but they are not given to the public. O'Connell Iowa-Nathan G. Hickenlooper, Blockton James H. Davis, Grand River; John J. Stokka, Roland. Wyoming-William Thayer, O'Connell

says all the men will be out by Monday. ARE SECURING MANY SIGNATURES ON THE LOOKOUT FOR ANARCHISTS.

lood Progress Made Toward Adopting Will Not Be Allowed to Land in the True Uniformity Plan. United States.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13 .- The "true uniform WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The Treasury ity" committee reports that a number of authorities are keeping a sharp lookout for signatures have been secured to the agree the anarchists now being driven from France ment and that the outlook is very encourag-Spain and Italy by concerted action of the ing. The names of the signers were not great continental powers. No pains will be given out, but it was intimated that the number was quite large and that it included some of the larger firms. From this time spared to prevent the United States, from heing made an asylum for the men. Terence V. Powderly, the new commissioner of immiforward a regular and systematic canvass for signatures to the agreement will be made. J. B. Johnston, a local newspaper gration, said in an interview that he would adopt every remedy under the law to exclude man, has been appointed secretary of the committee on revision with instructions to visit every operator in the district, elucidate the terms of the articles, and if possible se-cure his signature. Inasmuch as many of Planas, leader of the Spanish anarchists, who has been conducted to Havre by French offi-cials and shipped to New York. The immi-

gration authorities will notify their officera at New York and all subports to be on the the operators are away from the city it is lookout for anarchists headed this way. I is expected that the United States consul a expected that the canvass will last weeks. Havana will give specific information as to

Marching on Decatur. MOWEAQUA, 111., Aug. 13 .- This

ca 11. city Commissioner Powderly of the Immigra was invaded last night by a large body of ion bureau has sent the following letter o miners from Pana, Assumption and Nome nstruction to immigration officials at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and kis, enroute to Decatur. They were reinforced here by a number of miners and left for the north about midnight. Quebec, relative to the anticipated arrival

n this country of Spanish anarchists: "Information has reached this bureau to the effect that one Planas, a leader of the ficeal year Spanish ararchiets, has been expelled from pared with France, being conducted to Havre, from ing year. which port it is expected he will sail to the United States. I am also advised that Tar-rida Marmol, another Spanish anarchist, is believed to have gone to England and prob-ably is en route to this country. A careful inspection should be made of arriving pastengers, in order that should any of this lass be detected a careful examination can

or deterioration is strict obedience on the part of the head of the division or bureau to the department's orders that in making dis-charges the men who do inefficient work shall invariably be discharged first. The sole test is efficiency of work. To introduce any other tests-to make, for instance, an allowance on behalf of a veteran for in-efficient work-would speedily produce the most damaging effect upon the department and would mean the liability of causing at any time some great structural weakness or defect in the ships of war to which the nation's honor is entrusted. Such a course is not to be contemplated for a moment and will not be urged by any patriotic man.

(Signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

WILL SEND OUT AN OFFICE MAN

Treasury Department and the South

Omaha Public Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-It is the intention of the Treasury

department officials to name a superintend-

ent of construction for the South Omaha

public building about the time the contract

for its erection is let. This administration

Acting Secretary.

be had as to their right of admission into the United States under existing laws." WASHINGT it is stated at the Bureau of Immigra-tion that there is no law under which per-sons can be excluded on the ground that they are anarchists. Nor is anarchy any-ital, \$50,000.

First cavalry, Chicago; Captain Fred Wheeler Fourth cavalry, Pittsburg; Captain Matthias W. Day, Ninth cavalry, Cleveland; Captain Edmund K. Webster, Second infantry, Louis. ville; First Lieutenant Henry Kirby, Tenth Infantry, Nashville; First Lieutencot William spanish church. The altar was draped with black and in the center of the main aisle Black, Fourth infantry, Indianapolis.

The following transfers are made in th Fourteenth infantry: Second Lieutenant John H. Parker, from company C to company K; Second Lieuterant Louis H. Dash, from company K to company C. First Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, retired.

has been detailed for duty at Howe school, Lima, Ind. following transfers are made in the The

Tenth cavalry: First Lieutenant Samuel D. Freeman, from troop M to troop E; First Lieutenant William M. Hay, from troop E Morning Post, and many women. MADRID, Aug. 13 .- Prince Bismarck in his telegram of condolence to Senora Canto troop M; Second Lieutenant Frank A Barton, from troop E to troop M; Second ovrs says: "I have never bowed my head before any one, but I bow it every time I hear the name Canovas." Lieutenant George Vidmere, from troop F to troop E: Second Lieutenant Henry C

Whitehead, from troop M to troop F. Leaves of absence: Liertenaut Frederick S. Strong, Fourth artiflet, extended one month; Captain William L. Carpenter, Ninth infantry, extended two months; Lieutenant Charles Lynch, assistant surgeon, extended one month; Lieutenant Jesse Mcl. Carter Fifth cavalry, two months: Lieutenant Ar-thur M. Edwards, Third infantry, extended fifteen days; Captain Louis V. Caziarc, Sec ond artillery, extended one month. Lieutenant Oren B. Meyer, Third cavalry

has been relieved from duty at Austin college, Sherman, Tex., and ordered to join his troop.

MODIFY BOTTLING REGULATIONS.

New Rules More Liberal Than Thos Formerly Enforced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Acting Commis sioner Wilson of the Internal Revenue bureau has modified the regulations governing the bottling of distilled spirts, issued in May last. By these amondments the time within which the bottling may be completed is extended from one to six days, including the day on which the spirits are dumped into ciathe minting cisterns. The number of terns for bottling purposes is increased from one to six if necessary, and more liberal provisions have been made as to the disposition of remnants resulting from each dumping. The requirements as to branding have bren modified so as to allow the name of the season to be used instead of the actual date.

Snake Bite Cures Snake Bite.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- A practical application of the Homeopathle principle of like cures like is described by Consul Germain at Zurich, Switzerland; in a report to the State department, transmitting a treatise upon snake bites. In brief it shows that the bite of poisonous serpisnis, like cobra, adder and rattlesnake, is a powerful antidote for the venom of like snakes

Ordered to Admit Caundian Stone. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Secretary Gage today instructed the collectors of customs at Buffalo, N. Y., to admit to entry the Canadian stone needed for the work on the Buffalo breakwater, pending a final settle-ment as to the rate of duty and by whom to be paid. Under this arrangement the he ship on which Planas and his compatriots work on the improvement will not be delayed.

Importation Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .--- A treasury statement shows that the value of foreign merchandise imported into the United States and subsequently exported during the last ficcal year amounted to \$18,985,933, as com-pared with \$19,406,451 for the next preced-

Plenty of Stamp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- It is stated at the internal revenue bureau that there will be no further delay in the delivery of cigarette and cigar stamps that may be ordered delivered.

National Bank for Fargo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Authority has

Minister Will Not Resign. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A requiem mass for MADRID, Aug. 13 .- The Epoca denies that the repose of the soul of the late prime minister of Spain, Senor Canovao del Cas-

the minister for the interior, Senor Gos-Caron, contemplates resigning. tillo, was celebrated this morning in the

OVER HALF AN INCH OF RAINFALL.

was a catafalque covered with purple velvet, with a large gold cross. There were many Water Comes in Torrents for a people present at the service, including the Spanish ambassador, Count Casa Valencia and his staff, all in full uniform; the United Time. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 67 Hour. Hour. 1 p. m 84 States ambassador, Colonel John Hay; the German ambaseador, Count von Hatzfeldt-G a. m GG 2 p. m 7 a. m.... 67 3 p. m..... 8 a. m..... 70 Wildenburg; the Italian ambassador, Gen-eral Ferro, and most of the ministers; Henry White, secretary of the United States em-4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 0 n. m..... 75 10 a. m..... 80 11 n. m..... 83 7 p. m.... 67 bassy; Lord Glenesk, proprietor of the 12 m..... 85

8 p. m..... 9 p. m.... 67 Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

a rain storm came up and in a very short time 0.58 of an inch of water fell. For about half an hour the water seemed to INTRIGUES OF AFGHAN AMEER. fall in sheets and the gutters of the streets were converted into streams. The storm Troubles Again Loom Up in the East came from the west and was preceded by threatening clouds and a severe dust storm. The maximum temperature for the day was

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The news of the uspected Afghan intrigues is very seriously but it dropped twenty degrees by 8 regarded here. The English newspapers pubo'clock last evening. The prediction for today is for fair weather. lished in India had already discussed the

possibility of the ameer's complicity. It was TELLER OPPOSES A COMBINATION. reported some time ago that he had sent

several thousand copies of his book on the Would Not Unite with the Mckinley Republicans.

recent war to the native regiments. numbers of letters appeared in the Indian DENVER, Aug. 13 .- Senator Teller arrived papers glorifying Turkish victories as "Islam's rising star," and saying the ameer here today and intends to remain in Colorado until fall. In an interview he expressed himwas ready to come like the glorious Mahmud Sabuktjin of yore to rid India of the self as strongly opposed to a combination of thraidom of the Christian yoke, bidding all the faithful to be prepared, and asserting that the riots at Chitpur were really a prethe silver republicans with McKinley republicans in this state this fall. On the money question he said: "It is the purpose, un-doubtedly, of this administration to retire liminary trial of Mohammedan strength, carefully organized by the highly educated the greenbacks and treasury notes and perfect a system by which the national banks will be authorized to issue all paper money.

While the authority of the Afghan ameer over the frontier tribes is very weak, it must be remembered that the Afghan gen-Their next move will be to retire eliver and then bank notes will not be legal tender. eral, Gholom Haidair, commanding at Asmar, What will be the result? The administratio who was in constant communication with the mullah who led the attack on Fort Shabwill have succeeded in making gold the only money by which debts can be paid. All debts will have to be paid in the yellow metal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Senator Stewart

of Nevada requests the publication of a de nial of recent interviews with him on subject of silver and finance. He says:

"There appears to have been a conspirac misrepresent me and my colleague Neither of us have given out the interview, forces in the Punjab will be strong enough to make operations possible in any direction throughout the whole extent of the northrepresented, nor any other interviews at variance with our life-long devotion to the west. General Blood has two full brigades in Swat. General Elles has a similar force ree and unlimited coinage of silver United States alone at the ratio of 16 to 1." in the vicinity of Peshawer. Another reserve brigade is between Mardan and Yawalapili

TO BOOM BEET SUGAR CULTURE. and this is exclusive of the Tochie Field

Colorado Proposes to Embark in the Business.

Buy Black Hills Mines

DENVER, Aug. 13 .- Hon. James Wlison, secretary of Agriculture, and C. F. Saylor, government expert on beet sugar culture,

left Denver today to investigate the possi dlities for beet sugar culture in Grand ralley. At Grand Junction they will meet Colonel Balcoim of New York, who will explain to them the plateau-grand irrigation project and show them a tract of 26,000 acres on which it is proposed to erect a beet sugar factory at a cost of \$300,000. It is intended to colonize the land under the desert act of the state of Colorado. The factory will be built simultaneously with the plateau-grand canal, which will take suffiient water from the Grand river to irrigate 0.000 acres in Mesa county, Colorado, and

00,000 acres in Grand county, Utah, It is claimed that the climate in the Grand valley is better adapted to the making of beet ugar than that in any other part of the United States. HURON, S. D., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) - R. B. chased the group of mines known as

tional bank of Fargo at Fargo, N. D. Cap-ital, \$50,000.

arrested parties are still held. Fulton is celebrating with cheering crowds and th inevitable brass band.

TOLD BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Another Account of the Bloody Encounter at Fulton.

FULTON, Ill., Aug. 13 .- The long standing fight between this town and Rock Island, Ill., for location of the headquarters Deg. of the Modern Woodmen of America, culminated today in a hand-to-hand fight between scores of partisans of the respective towns, in which a number of persons were 417 seriously injured.

> The contest between the two towns dates back several years. At the recent convention of the order, held at Dubuque, Ia., it was decided to move the offices and books

of Head Clerk Hawes to Rock Island. Then there was a lull, but the factions were by no means reconciled. The citizens were desirous of having the headquarters remain in this city, and applied to the court foran order restraining the removal. A temporary injunction was granted and the controversy went over until the fall term of court. This was not the first time the courts had been called upon to intercede between the warring towns. The slow process of law was not satisfactory to the Rock Islanders, so they determined to take mat-

tera in their own hands. Today a party was made up in the city. by the Mississippi and plans were made for a raid on the Fulton headquarters, with the object of forcibly taking porsession of the books, records, etc., of the order and removing the office of Head Clerk Hawes to Rock Island. A train was chartered, consisting of three coaches, a baggage car and two box care and the invaders were soon on their way to Fulten. The inhabitants of the latter town were forewarned, however, and made ready to give their uninvited guests a cordial reception. A fire alarm was sounded and lines of hose were laid to the points where it was thought the Rock Islanders would be most likely to disembark.

HOSTILITIES BEGIN.

The arrival of the special train was the signal for hostilities to begin. There was intense feeling on both sides, and a great variety of weapons, this combination resulting in the following casualties:

Will Bennett, city marshal of Fulton; head out, believed to be fatally hurt.

James Garrier, head cut. W. H. Flannagan, head badly cut Ed Bare, head and arms injured. Chris Miller, Lyons, Ia.; head cut. P. J. Carey, Moline, Di.; head badly in-

nred. Cornelius O'Brien, Rock Island; injured in

arms. Albert Spencer, Rock Island; face cut. Walter Fowler, Fulton; head cut. Charles Weinberger, Rock Island; head cut. Thomas Burns, Rock Island; head cut. R. Winter, Rock Island; cut over right

G. W. Sample, Rock Island; head cut, considered serious.

Andrew Lunheim, Fulton; head injured, condition serious.

L. V. Eyckhart, Rock Island; hea1 cut. A score of others were more or less bruised and cut. The free fight lasted for an hour or more-rocks, clubs and missiles of every description being wielded industriously by the opposing forces. The Fultonites finally got the better of the fight, and Deputy Sheriff Farley effected the arrest of Head Attorney Johnson of the Modern Woodmen, one Hughes, surveyor general, who has returned of the Rock Island party, and a number of frem the Black Hills, reports having pur- his companions. The railroad track on each the side of the cars that brought the Rock Island.

cra was torn up by the Fultonites, the latter aiming to cut off the retreat of their

The scene of the fighting bears every evi

Documents Captured by the Italian Police. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch from Milan says three anarchists were arrested there this morning and that the police seized a number of documents, bombs and explosives. The documents captured by the police, it is further stated, include letters from Caesario Santos, the assassin of President Carnot,

and Pietro Acciarito, who attempted to as

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real leaders of the community.

sazainate King Humbert in April last. Other arrests are expected to follow. The Italian police say they have conclusive evidence of the existence of an international anarchis plot.

Postpone Arrangements for Duel. PARIS, Aug. 13 .- The seconds of Prince Henry of Orleans and General Albertone

had a brief conference today, but they postponed the discussion of the proposed duel be tween the general and the prince, in conse guence of the intervention of Prince Victo ducate of the intervention of Prince victor Emmanuel, count of Turin, the second nephew of the king of italy, who claims precedence over all others in the matter. The count is a major of cavalry in the Italian service. Later in the day the seconds of the count of Turing and Prince Measure of Opleans had

Last Chance. Huron and Aberdeen parties are associated with Mr. Hughes in the pur-

dakar last Saturday, is the ameer's chief and most trusted commander, and taking into consideration the symptoms of unrest near Peshawer since the attack on Camp Mata-land, the Indian government will be well advised if it makes preparations to meet all ventualities When the two reserve brigades have been concentrated at Rawalpindi the government

Indian Sky.