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come as a delegate to the convention, at

which he will attempt a movement among

ing to the program, excepting that Senato

RICH STRIKE ON BIG SALMON

Great Many Prospectors from Dawson

Alaska, Are Rushing Into the

New District.

present.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

# WAR OFFICE VACANT Fox river improvements, a scheme which has given the engineering bureau endless

Secretary Alger Proffers Formal Resigns

Announcement Makes a Sensation in Official Circles of Washington.

RETIREMENT IS NOT EXPECTED SO SOON

Allegiance with Pingree Supposed to Be Distasteful to President.

PARTIES TO AFFAIR DISCREETLY SILENT

Alger Will Now Hitch His Ambition to the Michigan Senatorial Nomination-Much Speculation as to His Successior.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Secretary Alger today tendered to the president his resignation of the War portfolio. The resignation folio. For weeks this resignation has been ingly telegraphed Mr. White, suggesting that will become effective August 1, though it expected, but not until the secretary should some other proxy be named. "If I do not was tendered "at the pleasure of the presi-

Gossip has begun already as to his successor, but is entirely speculative, for not withstanding the reports that Mr. Alger would not long continue at the head of the War Hazen S. Pingree, governor of Michigan. department, his actual resignation came come by the end of the year was generally believed, but so little was it expected at when the news first became public, were inclined to regard the announcement as premature, the fact that it was actually in hand coming to them in the nature of a

surprise. Formal acceptance of the resignation had not been made by the president up to a late hour tonight, but will be in a letter to be written within the next day or two. No official statement as to the cause of the resignation was procurable either from the president or from Secretary Alger, neither of whom would talk on the subject; nor was the letter of resignation obtainable at this time. For the present nothing will be made public concerning the severance of the relations of the president and his war minister, but later on the official correspondence closing the latter's career as chief of the War department doubtless will be given

The belief had prevailed in Washington resign from the cabinet, but the date generally set for it was toward the end of the year, after he had submitted his annual report, in which he had intended to sum up what had been accomplished during his brief but eventful direction of the War department. Its tender then had been regarded as almost a foregone conclusion, in view of Mr. Alger's announcement about a month ago that he had concluded to enter into competition for the vacancy in the United States listed in his active support Governor Pingree,

# Alger Makes New Friends.

There have been many explanations and denials of the facts in that case, but in the end the impression was conveyed that the result of the Michigan visit of the secretary had been to change the relations between the president and himself to such a degree as to make the restoration of their former status impossible and to render the connection of the two as part of the same official family impossible.

At one time since then has there been ground for the belief that a rupture might be avoided, but this belief ceased to be held when the news that Vice President Hobart and Secretary Alger were in conference at Normanhurst. It was largely at least as a result of this conference that Secretary Alger decided to leave the cabinet at this time. At this conference there were present besides Secretary Alger his military aide and close personal and political friend and adviser, Major Hopkins, and perhaps some other persons or person who also felt a deep interest in the future of the secretary.

There has been no disclosure of what passed by the seaside, but it is significant that the return of the secretary to Washington was followed by prompt action. He arrived in Washington last night, too late make any official calls. Almost before the executive departments were opened for business this morning he called at the White House and visiting the president in his office announced that he had concluded to resign his office. What passed on that point between himself and the president is only a matter of surmise, for neither have anything to say on this point,

# Besy with Routine Affairs.

Mr. Alger went over to his office and spent a navigable stream in Michigan. Major Hopkins had just returned from a personal inspection of the locality and had prepared a report on the subject. Several times they the president has not yet had time to canvass the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist were interrupted by Adjutant General Corbin, who had some matters of pressing current business requiring the personal action of the secretary to bring to his atten-

This attended to, Secretary Alger wrote out his formal letter of resignation, and personally carried it over to the White His call on this occasion was brief, and when he returned to the War department he closed the door of his office to most of the many callers who were in waitng and had a long conference with Adjutant

General Corbin. To the newspaper men who sought to se cure some expression from him the secretary was courteous, but firm. On the one side General Corbin and on the other Victor Mason, his private secretary, by hie authority as they said, made the announcement that Secretary Alger had submitted his resignation to the president to take effect

At his residence in the evening the secretary was equally uncommunicative and positively declined to assign any reason for the action he had taken. He had called during the afternoon upon Secretary Hay at the State department and with him at home secured access to the secretary, Mr. Alger

# Alger's Plans for Future.

His plans for the future have already been defined. Mr. Melklejohn, the assistant secretary of war, is at present supposed to be the evening and, while not wishing to disin Wisconsin, whither he went two weeks age to make a personal inspection of the

Fox river improvements, a scheme which has given the engineering bureau endless DISCORD NEAR THE SURFACE Lake, Utah, It is stated that Mr. Illiff will

rouble and which now requires some posirecommendation at the hands of the to congress at the next session. notified of what has happened so return to Washington to of the War department unthe president may name a NO REASON IS ASSIGNED FOR THE ACTION by the end of the present month and by August 1 Secretary Alger will have liberty

> o lay down his task. He is much wearied by the weight of responsibility he has borne for nearly two years and a half, he has aged many years n the opinion of his personal friends and in need of rest. He proposes to depart for the northwest and spend some time in the lumber camps belonging to him, and liam J. Stone of Missouri will call to order then to pay visits to his children. These the democratic national committee at 10 will occupy his time until well along into o clock tomorrow morning in the Herman with news of a rich strike on Big Salmon next fall. About political matters the sec- house. The democrats gathered here expect river. A great many prospectors from Dawretary does not speak now, but it may be to be busy with questions of political mo- son and vicinity were rushing into the

#### ALGER A VICTIM OF AMBITION.

His Senatorial Aspirations Are Said WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Another breach has been made in tion of Secretary Alger from the war port- of the members resented it, and accordpressure was too great, however, and Alger him, I shall do so. But I have no desire had to succumb to the inevitable, which is to bring local affairs into the committee." largely traceable to his co-partnership with | The discord between the Harrison and Alt-

suddenly and unexpectedly. That it would the senate," explained a close friend of the around the hotels. If Acting Chairman secretary of war this evening, "he antago- Stone's wishes are carried out and apnized Senator McMillan and his friends and parently most of the committeemen are with this time that some of the cabinet officers, when he seemingly joined hands with Pin- him, the factional differences local to Chigree, then came the demand from both cago and New York will not be brought be-Senators McMillan and Burrows that he be fore the committee in any form, turned out of the cabinet. Following that It is probable that a new rule will be came a denial on the part of the secretary adopted tomorrow providing that whenever that he was allied with Pingree and a lot a vacancy occurs in the national committee Alaska on the steamer Dirigo, recounts a of sensational matter in relation to the sena- the state committee shall elect a member tale of exposure and hardships on the Edtorial succession. Secretary Alger told the of the national committee to fill such va- monton trail. He was thirteen months president he would give up his senatorial cancy. Another rule which is under con- going from Edmonton to Dawson. aspirations if the administration asked it, sideration gives the national committee the but this would not appease the McMillan right to judge of the qualifications of its on Sturgeon lake, about 100 miles below people and they demanded their pound of own members. Still another rule is being Lower Slave lake, in the British possessions. flesh. Alger retires from the cabinet broken- talked of which would force ex-Governor He lived with the Indians, sleeping as they hearted.'

In connection with this view of the situagathered. Vice President Hobart has been intermediary and for some time there was Stone. This rule will provide that all comhope that the differences between the Mc- mittees, auxiliary and otherwise, of the na-Millan and Alger factions might be patched up, but finally even the vice president could members of the big committee. As Mr. do nothing in view of the fact that Senator for some time that Secretary Alger would McMillan said the attack upon him had gone too far and he could not support the administration in Michigan any longer if an mittee. enemy remained in the household of the president.

Tonight there are rumors that General Horace Porter, now ambassador to France, tees named—the financial committee, which of five which left New York five years ago Major General James Wilson of Delaware will take charge of the press bureau. tion for the vacancy in the United States

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term of Senator McMillin, a strong supporter
of the administration, and that he had enof the diministration, and that he had enlisted in his active support Governor Pingree,
listed by the support to whom had been attributed free criticisms to Michigan's representative. But among sas will be two of its members and that known. of the policy that was supposed to be army people and newspaper men there is Samuel Book of Missouri will be made by the president toward the Fili- heard a stalwart desire for Assistant Secre- superintendent. ablest man who has ever filled the position name to the president in the morning, alview of New York's paramount claim to the

# MANY NAMES FOR THE VACANCY.

Numerous Successors to Alger Suggested. Including Meiklejohn. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The closest intentions of the president respecting the apthey are only those which have already been suggested with more or less plausibility in the press without securing either confirmation or denial from any well informed per sons. The members of the cabinet were all disinclined to talk about the succession, though one did remark that the president had made no mention of a name to him, and Maryland, proxy for Arthur P. Gorman; he believed that no decision had yet been reached. He also conveyed the impression that no appointment would be made immediately, but that Mr. Meiklejohn would be allowed to direct affairs for some time to

come. Among the names which have been men tioned from time to time, in this succession, when talk of Secretary Alger's forthcoming resignation has been in progress, are those of General Horace Porter of New York, now ambassador to France; Governor Roosevel and Assistant Secretary Mcklejohn. The Some rountine business pertaining to the name of General Corbin has been mentioned War department was disposed of and then in connection with an ad interim appoint ment, pending the selection of a permanent some time with General Wilson, chief of occupant of the office. This gossip also inengineers, and Major Hopkins looking into cluded questions of locality and the opinion the merits of a controversy which had arisen was expressed in some well posted quarters tions have been completed, the tent raised are reported only two miles distant, with an over the construction of a drawbridge over that the selection would be made from the and the city decorated and everything is in

> the situation and make a refection. As to the reports that General Corbin nadian Methodist church. would be secretary ad interim, an officer Owing to objections raised against the for the report; that the president had never state house lawn, the court house lawn was contemplated naming General Corbin ad in- brought into service and the mammoth tent terim and probably if tendered the post raised. Across the street from the tent is would not be accepted. There was some talk located Tomlinson hall, and the opening seathis afternoon that General Corbin might be sion of the league will be held in the tent given the portfolio permanently, though this and Tomlinson hall simultaneously tomorwas regarded as improbable, even among row afternoon. General Corbin's friends. There would be Friday morning the league meetings will

The news of the resignation caused a buzz of comment this evening in all public places, but at the White House there was no evi- early evening trains. The estimates of the Ketchum was captured last night at Lam- with the slot might occur. But his men dence throughout the evening that any unusual event had occurred. The president went for a drive with his niece, Miss Dun- tion bureau is conducted at the state capitol. can, late in the afternoon, handling the reins himself. There were no callers of im- from California. The colored delegates will in custody of three guards. He was captured the crowd, so that little discrimination was had the stuff with them and that they had portance during the early part of the evening, but about 9 o'clock Secretary Hay, accompanied by Senator Fairbanks of Indiana. Georgia and a number of other southern the trail of the other two robbers since yes- a great crowd gathered between Forty-secwho is just back from an inspection of the were Glajor Hopkins and Mr. Mason, but Alaskan boundary difficulty, came over for number 10s. beyond many newspaper men, few of whom a talk on this subject. Secretary Hitchcock and Comptroller Dawes called socially for a few minutes. There was no evidence of a cabinet conference and no suggestion of any progress in that line. There was nothing to give out for publication, it was said. Adjutant General Corbin was seen during

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Illinois Jealousies Obtrude Themselves in Democratic Councils.

tary. Probably that will be RULES AND COMMITTEES WILL BE REVISED

Effort Will Be Made to Keep State Quarrels Out of National Assembly But Feeling is Only Partially Suppressed.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Acting Chairman Wilfairly surmised that he will be ready, in ment during the whole of the day. W. J. district. view of his already announced decision, to Bryan will probably sit as a committeetake such part in the Michigan senatorial man, arrangements having been made to Thomas Gahan, member of the committee from Illinois, may question Mr. Altgeld's right to represent a democratic committeeman. Apparently, Mr. Altgeld is desirous of avoiding trouble. He said today that he President McKinley's cabinet by the resigna- did not care to sit in the committee if any complete his report to the president inci- hear from Mr. White," said the ex-governor dent to the latter's message to congress. The tonight, "or if he insists that I represent geld factions of the local democratic party "When Afger announced his candidacy for was the salient feature of today's talk

> tional committee shall be made up only of Altgeld is not a member of the national committee, the adoption of this rule would prevent his serving on any auxiliary com-

> New Arrangement of Committees. According to the plan of action given out today there will be two subsidiary commit-

is also spoken of as Alger's successor, but It was predicted today that if a subcom-

Mr. Woodson and Mr. Johnson, who were

abolishment of the press bureau. in tomorrow. Senator Jones' absence in heard of him again. Europe will leave Mr. Altgeld the only requiry fails to elicit any details as to the in- maining member of this committee, and an

> and silver republicans. day were George Fred Williams of Massa-Clark Howell of Georgia, William Goebel. democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky; Henry D. Clayton of Alabama; William J. Otey of Virginia, William R. Burke, proxy for Committeeman Dwyer of California; John F. Shafroth of Colorado, Colonel John I. Martin of St. Louis; Frank Campbell of New York, J. C. Johnson of Kansas and Judge James P. Tarvin of Kentucky, president of the Ohio Valley Bimetallic league.

# of New York, General Harrison Gray Otis LEAGUE BANNERS ARE FLYING

Mammoth Tent is Erected and Other Preparations Are Made for the Epworth Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19 .- All preparawest. All this, however, is mere speculation, readiness for the opening session tomorrow and it seems probable from the fact that the afternoon of the fourth biennial internaresignation was submitted only today that tional convention of the Epworth league of odist Episcopal Church South and the Ca-

close to the general said there was no basis proposition to erect the Epworth tent on the

the case of General Schofield's cabinet serv- | three blocks distant, and thereafter sessions will be conducted in the three places at the

Delegates began thronging the city about noon today, but the majority arrived on the various officials place the number of delegates at from 12,000 to 15,000. A registra-The first delegates to register today were arrive tomorrow morning. There will be at least 500 from Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, The Mississippi delegation will states.

Strictly speaking, there is no business to come before the convention. Bishop W. X. Ninde of Detroit said a "love feast" would be held in the evening. Probably the only business that will come up will be the selection of the place of meeting in 1961. Los

Five packages of literature against the arrived here today to welcome Admiral seating of Congressman Roberts have ar- Dewey.

the Epworths against the Mormon congress-Everything promises to take place accord-New York Thoroughfares.

Pairbanks, who was to have delivered the address of welcome in Tomlinson hall tomorrow, ie in Washington and will not be

> Police Use Night Sticks Freely on Disorderly Crowds Which Respond with Stones-Storm Center Crosses the River.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- The steamer Divego arrived today from Skagway, Alaska, their big strike. The center of operations in Mike Sheridan, a strike sympathizer, of The Dirigo had a number of passengers

vated structure.

from Dawson who brought out a small contest as conditions at the time will warrant.

The purser of the distribution of t may cause trouble, for it is believed that news of clean-ups in the Atlin district was brought down by passengers at Atlin.

J. Wilson and partner dug up a vein

show for their work was \$50.75. A Swede named Strong, who held an adjoining claim, stumbled on a nugget valued at \$70 and this was about the sum total of his clean-up.

"French" Jo made a clean-up of \$4,000 on No. 19, below Discovery, on Pine creek. Harry Lunde, on No. 1, below on Pine creek, washed out \$8 a day to the man for a while. These clean-ups were magnified by reports sent out into the thousands of dolwashed out \$16 from under a shoulder. By

the time the news got around a little the time it reached Willow Creek it was \$16,000. Hardships on Edmonton Trail. SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- J. Wilson of New York, who arrived here today from

One year ago the last winter he made camp Altgeld out of his position as member of siept and eating what they had to offer and the "auxiliary committee" which was origi- whatever came to hand. Fish oil and any tion by an Alger man, these other facts are nally composed of Mr. Altgeld, Senators other style of refuse which the Indians posbe killed and this would fill the larder for a

#### ONE OF FIVE REACHES HOME Party Searches for Mythical Diamond Mine and is Attacked by Dis-

ease and Thieves. SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- Out of a party is to be recalled and given the war portfolio will take the place of the committee on in search of a mythical diamond mine on made some gains so far as the diminishing ceed. and that Editor Whitelaw Reid of the New ways and means, and the executive committee the western coast of Alaska but one re- of trolley traffic is concerned. Fewer cars

York Tribune will be sent in Porter's place. tee, which, in addition to its other duties, turned. He is H. C. Hoffman, a machinist, were running on the line. formerly in the employ of the Baldwin

more times as "secretary of war" than that members of the committee selected to in- district lying between the Kuhaboo and be proved that a striker is responsible for up town near Tenth street received nasty squared up a lease for sixteen years and of his under title and who is regarded as the quire into the protest made by Thomas Ikpik Pung rivers, known as the Black it. President Rossitter of the Brooklyn Rapid scalp wounds from stones thrown by the then was compelled to pay Archard \$225 ad-Gahan against P. J. Devlin, press agent of Hole, where the richest diamond mine in Transit company has offered a reward of mob. the national committee, have their report the world was said to exist. They had two \$1,000 for the conviction of the perpetrator. Senator Thurston will present Meiklejohn's ready to submit temorrow. The report is years' provisions. At Kaakak LaBelle died understood to censure Mr. Devlin for the of a disease resembling smallpox. Dodds guarding the power houses and the plants finitely worse than any that had taken place Rolls held a sale contract to forty acres, though with little hope of winning out in part he took in the Harrison-Aligeld campaign last spring and to recommend the disease. Rather than suffer as LaBelle did, The police arrangements to take care of French shot himself through the heart, and rioters have been excellent so far, but the It is intimated that the resignations of Dodds, with an ample supply of provisions, surging mobs on Second avenue tonight were Senators Teller and Allen and ex-Governor was left behind with the understanding too much for them. More than 100 persons Stone as members of the "auxiliary" or that he was to overtake Martin and Hoff- were arrested and probably a greater num ways and means committee will be handed mann should he recover. Nothing was ber than that were injured with the use

Martin and Hoffmann pushed on to Kevoltkog, a village near the Black Hole counattempt may be made to force him out and try. The village was made up of Russian has not seen such rioting in many a day. pointment of a successor to Mr. Alger as reorganize the committee with only demo- refugees from the prisons of Siberia. They secretary of war. Names are mentioned, but crats as members, leaving out the populists robbed Martin and Hoffmann of everything Among the prominent democrats here to- mann was separated from Martin and taken nounced tonight that he will tomorrow issue did not tend to improve matters. The archusetts, Oliver H. P. Belmont of New to do menial work. At the end of a month of all the labor unions in Greater New York spiracy to destroy the elevated railroad this ing to the evidence and records. He had York, Congressman James A. Norton, Wil- he escaped and went to the small town of to meet Friday night in the Grand Central morning at Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth paid his lease up to January 1, 1893, but liam J. Stone and Senator Francis Morrell Sesian on the Koyukuk river, where he was Palace to take some action to sustain the street had little effect upon the public, alof Missouri, Colonel Victor Baughman of ill for several months. He never received street car men in their present fight. The though it was expected that public sympathy any further tidings of Martin.

# TWO FACTIONS REST ON ARMS

Fourth Death Occurs from Philpot Morris Encounter and Further Trouble is Expected.

LONDON, Ky., July 19 .- The death of E. D. Fisher makes four fatalities in the fight near Manchester Monday. The reported death of Robert Philpot is incorrect, but it s thought he will be the fifth victim. Green Griffith, who had both legs shot off, will no trouble. also die. George Philpot and Alex Fisher

are reported as recovering. It is claimed that the Philpots now have 100 friends assembled, armed with rifles awaiting the threatened attack from the Morris, Griffin and Chadwell factions, who equally strong armed force.

# ood Whisky a Solution

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 19 .- Governor Bradley will not call a special session of the legislature, neither will he send troops to Clay county under present conditions. reached this conclusion tonight. He thinks the legislature would not enact legislation relating to the judiciary necessary to reach the Clay county situation and he doubts if the military would do any good there. A well-known mountain official who was called on by the governor as to the best measures to be resorted to for the restoration of order in Clay county responded that he thought the whole thing could be settled by introducing a better grade of whisky into Manchesprecedent for such a course, however, as in be extended to the English opera house, ter to take the place of moonshine liquor, distilleries for which are on almost every farm.

# Wounded Robber Surrenders.

SPRINGER, N. M., July 19 .bert's ranch, on Ute creek, where he came in Cimarron for the railroad at 11 a. m. today, by Special Officers Reno, McBride, Earl, shown between the police and the carmen Clouse and Van Aflen. Officers have been on when bricks were thrown. At about 8 o'clock three miles west of the place where the fight | thirty minutes apart. occurred Sunday morning.

# Come to Meet Dewey.

TRIESTE, July 19 .- Congressman George E. Foss of Chicago and Lieutenant Com- brick and knocked off his seat to the Angeles and San Francisco are both in the mander William H. Beehler, naval attache ment. His left eye was almost knocked out. of the United States legation at Vienna. He was taken to the Flower hospital.

# MOBS CONTROL THE STREETS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER | ARCHARD HAS A SNAP

Hour.

Forecast for Nebraska-

S n. m ..... 70

n. m..... 75

11 n. m..... 77

12 m..... 78

Hour. Deg Hour. 5 n. m..... 66 1 p. 1 6 n. m..... 65 2 p. 1

Temperature at Omaha yesterday

The boy was knocked over and carried home

Another crowd got together in a minute

stones and other missiles thrown from the

streets and the windows of the flats.

liceman Gallagher as escort, a dozen or more

of the mob tried to board it to take off the

and, drawing two revolvers, walked ahead of

crowd for the time being.

ment that he had had all he wanted.

Several Passengers Wounded.

One car which had 111 fares and transfers

A favorite diversion for the mob was to

greater and more anxious for a fight.

rupted and Roads Receive

Scanty Patronage.

leaving the foot of South Eighth street for

Trial of the Rioters.

The twenty-one men who were arrested at

Carberry's hall, at the corner of Atlantic

and Rockaway avenue, were arraigned in the

resented by counsel, who pleaded not guilty

in their behalf and demanded an immediate

on which the men were held, was dismissed

and they answered to a charge of conspiracy

substituted by the affidavit of William Ashby

an "investigator," who deposed that on Mon-

Ashby further stated that he saw O'Hara

and three others leave the hall, saying they

in their pockets packages rolled in brown

paper, looking like dynamite. The prisoners

ounsel caused a sensation when he said

Your honor, I admit a conspiracy, and this

is a conspiracy by the politicians and the

police to deprive these men of their lib-

O'Hara Tells His Side.

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the prisoners in bonds of \$750.

Magistrate Bronner overruled him and held

afternoon at the Adams street police court

1 p. m...... 2 p. m.....

8 p. m..... 4 p. m.....

5 p. m..... 6 p. m.....

7 p. m..... 78 8 p. m..... 76

D p. m ..... 75

Thousands of Excited Strikers Throng the

MANY PERSONS ARE INJURED IN RIOTING

NEW YORK, July 19.-New York trolley men joined the Brooklyn strikers today in with a bad scalp wound. New York City was on Second avenue; the East Forty-second street, was taken home excitement in Brooklyn centered in the vi- with a fractured skul?. A sergeant and forty cinity of Thirty-sixth street and Fifth ave- reserves were got out on the double quick nue, where early this morning dynamite was and dispersed the crowd, making a number used in an attempt to blow down the ele- of arrests.

taken place yet in the borough across the Scores of people were severely inriver. jured in the Second avenue district. Tonight Women were perfect furies. While a car several hundred feet long and all they got to that great thoroughfare was crowded with a was passing Seventy-second street, with Pojeering, howling mob, almost its entire length. The great tenements gave forth workingmen residents, who backed up the strikers in many a flerce struggle with the police and with the men were many women and still greater numbers of children. They stoned every car that passed over the tracks; they hurled rocks and chunks of iron and vegetables from roofs and windows; they barricaded the streets with paving stones tore up the street iron, choked up the slot lare. Another small find by a man named with wire and spikes and blocked the thor-Beagle was made on Birch Creek. He oughfares. They had many a hand-to-hand conflict with the 600 patrolmen that had been placed along the line. Of the injured the amount had swelled to \$116, and by the exact number cannot be known. Several policemen were removed to hospitals with broken bones and torn scalps. At least one striker or strike sympathizer had his skull fractured and a boy had his skull fractured. Innumerable passengers on the cars received bad wounds and it was impossible for passengers on Second avenue to go much above

> Fourteenth street. It was hoped by the strikers to make a deep effect by their success on Second avenue and so far as rioting was concerned they made it.

On the other lines in New York the strike day. Tonight, however, the motormen on The plaza near St. Mark's church, Second ward obliged to pay tribute to the precious was not at any time prominent during the down town. the Eighth avenue line to the number of 100 avenue rear Tenth street, was thronged with pair of officials. The land-grabbing scheme or more organized and declared a strike. a jeering, riotous crowd of 2,000 or more. They thereupon set about to persuade their Police Captain Diamond had a large squad fellow workmen to leave their cars, and with of men there and found it almost impossible newspaper publication. sufficient success to have cars running on to keep the crowd moving. only an hourly schedule before midnight. Tomorrow, they declare, Eighth avenue will also be tied up. The officials of the Sixth avenue line made the statement tonight that the cars on this avenue were moving about the same as ever.

#### Strikers Score Gains.

Several thousand policemen are tonight of the night stick, but even Chief Devery believes that more forcible measures than that will have to be adopted. New Appeal to Union Labor.

General Master Workman Parsons anto another village, where he was compelled a call to all the presidents and secretaries rest of twenty-one men charged with constrikes now in progress in this city affect would turn against the strikers. all the surface lines of the Brooklyn Transit company in Brooklyn and all the electric early part of the day 95 per cent of the cars lines of the Metropolitan company on Man- of the Brooklyn Heights system were ophattan island. On both sides of the river erated, but this was lessened to a considthe elevated trains are running as usual, erable extent later in the day. On the Nas-In Brooklyn the Coney Island and Brooklyn sau lines cars worked on half headway all ompanies lines have not been involved, and day. This embraced Fifth and Seventh avon Manhattan island 125 miles of horse and enues and Douglas and Bergen streets. The cable road owned by the Metropolitan com- scarcity of passengers on the Nassau cars pany are open, as well as the lines of the Third Avenue company. The Union com- | Canarsie, Hamburg avenue and Brownspany in Bronx borough and the Long Island ville was more noticeable than any day City company in Queens borough have had since the strike began. The traffic on Flat-

# RIOTS GENERAL IN NEW YORK

Police Force is Kept Busy with Strike Sympathizers Who Are Out in Force.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- If the strikers police and at the same time get into a position where they could depend on popular sympathy, they made a wise selection in taking the Second avenue line for the prin cipal fight of the strike. Several times during the afternoon the police were called on before Magistrate Brenner. They were repto quell riots in Second avenue, but none was of serious import. The real trouble did not begin until thousands of working people hearing. The original charge of vagrancy, who live along that thoroughfare came home from work.

By 7 o'clock Second avenue, from Tenth street to the stables, at Ninety-sixth street. and even as far as One Hundred and Tenth street, was filled on both walks with a dense mass of people, all eager for trouble. Captain Donahue of the East Sixty-first street station earlier in the evening had sent out a squad of men to keep people out of the middle of the street so that no tampering fused to go out, somebody suggested that forgery of the names of election officers. were like so many chips on a river when the for medical attendance and food. His left tide is strong and they were tossed hither arm is broken near the shoulder. He left and thither. They used their clubs with all their power and the only result was to anger terday noon. They believe that another of ond and Forty-fifth streets and attempted the cobbers is wounded. Lambert's ranch is to overthrow the cars that came along but

Throw Bricks at the Police Policeman Owen Conivan, who was on car bound south, was hit on the head with a

Louis Minkus, a 9-year-old boy, got

Generally Fair; Southwest Winds Buys Up Leases on York County Land Which Others Have Improved.

CONTRACTS OF SALE ARE CANCELLED

No Notice Given of Such Action to the Holders of the Contracts.

citement the bluecost made no distinctions. MUST PAY ARCHARD TO HOLD THEIR FARMS

Judges of Election Testify to Manipulation

BLANKS RETURNED WITH MARKS ON THEM

of Amendment Ballots.

Bear No Evidence of Having Been Folded to Place in Ballot Box-Do Not Tally with the Poll Book Returns.

YORK, Neb., July 19.- (Special.)-The senate investigating committee arrived conductor and motorman. Gallagher got off here last evening and this morning opened a session at the county clerk's office, where the car, clearing the track, the mob retreat- a number of witnesses were examined reing sullenly. Some one threw a brick and lating to the ballot frauds. The testimony all hit Gallagher on the leg, cutting him badly. confirmed the reports already published and Twelve mounted policement came down the those present were convinced that if the reavenue to the rescue and dispersed the count commission had been allowed to manipulate the ballots of the entire state, as Inspector Cross, Inspector Harley and In- was done with those of York county, the two spector Kane were in charge of the police additional judges would have been counted the Ninety-sixth street stables of this in with an overwhelming majority.

line. They had 600 policemen at the stables The committee also went into a matter of and distributed along the avenue at various great interest to York county people, if not points. The cars coming into the stables to the entire state, this being the cases of from down town .ooked as if they had run school land grabbing. The testimony prothe gauntlet of Balaklava. Windows were duced, as well as the face of the public recbroken and sides dented in, and more than ord, disclosed these facts: That Land Comone motorman left his post with the state- missioner Wolfe and Fred Archard, a deputy from the auditors's office, came to York on September 27, 1897, declareed the cancellation of three pieces of school land in this rung up at Fourteenth street had only the county and Wolfe quietly auctioned off the motorman, conductor and police escort and leases to Archard. Then the two public two men aboard when it reached Eighty- servants left town as quietly as they had fifth street. Several of the passengers had entered and the men who had all through been wounded and got off the car further the drouth and hard times striven to build up permanent homes on the land were after-

#### No Notice to Welch.

One of the farmers thus wronged was drag up the heavy iron covers that cover Jacob Welch, living about six miles east of the conduit manholes. These were turned this city. He held a sale contract to eighty on end and thrown into the holes, leaving acres of school land, upon which he had about half of the cover projecting and mak- paid the state \$303.36. The payments were ing a most effective barrier. At 9 o'clock complete up to January 1, 1895, but since there was a block at Eighty-eighth street. then the bad crops had run Mr. Welch be-Someone jammed the slot with wire, and it hind, as was the condition of many other In the berough of Brooklyn the strikers was half an hour before the cars could pro- farmers in the state. Still he had a nice bunch of hogs almost ready for the market the line. Policeman Olson of the Kings proceeds. The land commissioner and his The dynamite outrage in the early morn- Bridge mounted squad was thrown from allies at the state house, however, paid no Locomotive works. Three of the party, ing hours was undoubtedly a severe set- his horse during a fight near Ninety-fourth attention to Weich's prospects and gave him the men being held by the courts. The internal injuries. A motorman was struck praised the land at \$4 an acre to Archard According to Hoffman's remarkable story, strikers deny any knowledge of the dyna- on the chest with a brick near the up town making the yearly payments on the eighty the party left San Francisco in June, 1891, miting and General Master Workman Par- car stable and seriously injured. Several acres \$19.20 per year. At this rate Welch of the passengers of one of the cars going had paid enough cash already to have

ditional. The Brooklyn police on duty along upper Another case was that of Henry Rolls Second avenue declared that the riot was in- living eighteen miles northwest of York. in Brooklyn. The crowds were very much upon which he had paid \$139.04, the original appraisement having been \$440. Wolfe turned a lease to the land over to Archard STRIKE TAKES ON NEW LIFE at an appraisement of \$120, which provided for a lease payment of \$7.20 per year. At Brooklyn Street Car Service is Inter- this rate Rolls had already paid enough to settle the lease for nineteen years, and when the state house reformers had finished their performance he either had to buy a lease NEW YORK, July 19 .- The strike ordered assignment to the land which he had hoped to hold in fee, or else allow it to remain this morning on the lines of the Metropoliin the hands of the wolfish officials tan street railway in New York infused

new blood into the strike in Brooklyn and H. B. Gue, who owned a lease to eighty fore he could hold his land.

The fact that Archard had once been The car service was very poor. In the deputy county treasurer here, giving him : full knowledge of the condition of the land and the further fact that he came here in company with the land commissioner, made it look at the time as if it was a prearranged plan to grab the land, and the evidence today only tended to confirm this belief.

#### Take Up the Ballot Frauds. H. C. Kleinschmidt, deputy county clerk

was called to testify as to the manner of preserving the ballots. He said that they bush avenue, running as far as Vernon av- were kept in the vault and that the com enue, was paralyzed. On the Green Point bination was kept by the county clerk and and cross-town line hardly more than half the one deputy. George W. Post, who was chairman of the as many cars were running as compared

to the number operated yesterday. Along republican state committee in 1896-7, testi-Franklin and Manhattan avenues the crowd fied as to two conversations he had held was quite active and slight disturbances oc- with Governor Holcomb early in the winter curred. Only a few Coney Island and Ber- of 1897. He had urged upon the governor gen Beach cars were running and Brighton the advisability of baving the recount of Beach was so isolated that the Casino had the ballots conducted in an open manner, wanted to make plenty of work for the to be closed and the musicians dismissed, and the appointment of commissioners who would be beyond suspicion. He submitted to the governor a list of names of prominent republicans from which selections might be made. The governor had apparently coincided with the idea that the recount should be openly and fairly conducted, but at the close of the conversation he said: 'Now, remember. I make no promises.

Mr. Post further testified that when the governor failed to select any of the men suggested and when it was learned that the recount was being conducted in a star charaher manner protests were sent in. When it became apparent that wholesale frauds day evening he had attended a meeting at were being committed, especially in regard Carberry hall and that there was talk of to the ballots from York county, a commit buying dynamite, the use of the dynamite to tee of citizens was sent to Lincoln to inbe contingent on the action of the engineers vestigate. This committee found what of the elevated road concerning the proposi- seemed to them plain evidence not only of ion to strike. If the elevated employes re- the marking up of ballots, but also of the dynamite be used to blow them up. Such Soon after this a reward of \$1,000 was remarks were followed by cries of "We will, offered for the detection of the parties responsible for the fraud and detectives were employed to watch the further progress of the recount. The reports made daily by these men showed that the attempt was being made to increase the number of votes for the amendment in every county.

# Extra Ballots in Package

W. J. Lynch, one of the judges of election for the First ward of the city of York in 1896 was called to identify the ballots and poll book of his ward. He said the poll book which showed 103 votes for the amendment and 26 against, was in the same condition as when certified to by him in 1896.

The seal on the package of ballots for O'Hara, the man whom Ashby said carried the First ward was then broken and there dynamite, stated last night that he and were found 199 ballots, an increase of sixty eight over the count made by the election