Open Fire Suddenly with Howitzers Upon the British Camp.

SHOOTING APPEARS TO BE ACCURATE

It is Admitted that English Artillery Could Not Get the Range.

STORM INTERRUPTS THE OPERATIONS

Boers Blow Up a Culvert, Cutting Off the Railway to Estcourt.

CLOSING IN ON PIETERMARITZBURG

Proximity of General Jonbert's Advancing Army Causes Change in British Plans at Durban, Their Base of Supplies.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) -At 1:30 p. m. the Boers opened fire suddenly with howitzers at four miles range, having attack, until General Clery's column is grew warmer, the balloon rising rapidly planted their guns from a position on Hen- capable of taking the field. party of 200 Boers advancing under cover are crowned with Boer cannon. of the howitzers, who retired at once. The | A patrol of lancers which has returned cause a thunderstorm interrupted the Boer langers. Three shrapnel shells burst operations, which lasted until dark. The close to the lancers, who, however, were in the solitude of our little car in gloomy British casualties were three wounded It unharmed. is expected that the attack will be resumed

Boers Blow Up a Culvert. MOOI RIVER, Nov. 22 .- 9:25 a. m .- (New with 3,000 men, their kits, weapons, machine exquisite beauty. York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) guns, ammunition, balloons, pontoons, at Mitcheson. About two miles north of corps have now arrived. to Estcourt. They fired two shells at the Capetown for Durban. British patrol of Thorneycrofts cavalry, while returning here yesterday afternoon.

Among the farms looted in the neighborhood is Simmonds' stud farm, where 300 horses, valued at £15,000 were seized.

Free Staters Marching West. DURBAN, Nov. 22 .- About 3,000 Free State soldiers with guns are marching from the west by way of Fort Nottingham.

Threatening Pietermaritzburg. DURBAN, Nov. 22, 10 p. m .- Owing to the proximity of the Boers to Pietermaritzburg, in the t has been necessary to alter the defenses of Durban. Estcourt is still silent. All accounts point conclusively to a determined with a very large force. Seven thousand men, with guns, are reported twenty-five stituents at Aliwalnorth to remain pasunder the personal command of General

at intervals of from three to five minutes. According to this account the British troops prepared with the utmost promptitude and advanced under cover, wherever possible. The British artillery was in position behind the hotel where General Barton and his staff were being accommodated. Major Thorneycroft's mounted infantry moved to a cover on the ridge on the enemy's left flank. A Fusileers occupied the trench. There was but little fire, the correspondent said, but the enemy possessed at least one howitzer with a range of five miles, and several sixpounders

Situation in Natal Alarming. is known that the situation in Natal is are not likely to accept rotten meat or meat be learned to allay public anxiety or the curiosity felt regarding the disposition of the reinforcements recently landed at Dur-The War office dispatches are confined to a mere recital of a few casualties at Mooi river, which confirm the reports of skirmishes there, but give no details as to how the engagements happened. The special correspondents are only permitted to describe General Barton's camp at Mooi river vaguely as "large" or 'ample."

One correspondent says that 7,000 Boers are within twenty-five miles of Howick Falls, near Pietermaritzburg, and that the inhabitants are fleeing to the capital. Evidently a considerable force of the enemy is now within thirty or forty miles of Pietermaritzburg, but it is officially announced from there that no anxiety prevails, the garrison numbering 1,000 men, with six guns. General Joubert's plan, apparently, is a daring attempt to defeat the British relieving column from Durban in dowall, while still attempting the reduction of Ladysmith.

A serious attack on Mooi river camp is now hourly expected with the object of destroying the bridge at Weston. Should this be accomplished the Boers would be free to turn their attention to Estcourt, while if it failed, the enemy would retire again on Weenen and rejoin the investing forces around Ladysmith.

The Boers report that General Hilliard's messenger, asking General White for assistance, was captured, caused uneasiness, but it is argued that if General Hilliard had not been strong enough he would have been ordered some time ago to retire on Pietermaritzburg. Therefore small credence is given the story. Nothing is known regarding the food supplies of the garrisons thus isolated.

It is believed that Estcourt is well provisioned, but there is less confidence in the case of Mooi river. There is no further news from the western frontier, except the list of casualties, showing that one trooper was killed and nine were wounded at Kimberley on November 16 and confirming the accounts of the sortic previously repot ed from Boer sources

It was announced from Paris that Council Villeboise Maruil, a French officer, has accepted the post of chief of staff to General Joubert, in succession to Colonel Schiel, the German officer who was wounded and taken prisoner at Elandslaagte.

From the same source it is reported that two Russian officers-Lieutenar Colonel

BOERS ARE AT MOOI General Selection of another crack Russian regiment—have re-

signed and are going to join the Boers. To Mobilize Another Division.

this morning: have been issued to mobilize a sixth "We are able to confirm the report that Aldershot for service in South GO ABOVE THE CLOUDS TO VIEW LEONIDS

ESTCOURT IS NOW ISOLATED

agreyer it may be wanted."

Boers Surround the Place and Swarm Southward-Reported Efforts Toward Peace.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-There has apparently since noon Tuesday and the Boers now conbodies of them are reported all around "We arranged to get above the pall of and parties of Boers appear to be cloud and fog to see the Leonids. Our threatening Pletermaritzburg. The Boers balloon, the largest and strongest practicaencamped at Highlands station are well sup- ble, was anchored near Newbury, Berkplied with artillery and all evidences tend | shire. At 4 o'clock in the morning we took | being largely increased by accessions from the murky cancpy overhead, consisting of Austria and Hungary has at length been the disaffected Cape burghers. The serious a donse, wetting fog 1,500 feet high. In reached and identical bills will tomorrow be of, only to reappear at another vital point morning, when it became desirable to de- cent. MOOI RIVER, Nov. 22 .- 8:05 p. m .- (New along the line of communication. General scend. But at that moment the earliest the naval guns, can do little but await an slik, which began to dry off. The gas

accurate. The shells from the howitzers landed in the British camp, but did no damtion overlooking the Boer camp, but could river today show that the Boers occupy Bei- that would have surely killed us, so the and, accompanied by the empress, went for Pacific lines out of Omaha. I am inclined to not get the range. They opened fire upon a mont in force and that the neighboring hills unwelcome fact had to be faced that we a ride in the great park. Their majesties think that it will be the line between Omaha

action was not pushed to a conclusion, be- to Orange river came unexpectedly on two the rapidly increasing power of the sun.

Heavy Reinforcements Arrive.

The transport Carinthia arrived at Capetown yesterday.

Advices from Capetown say Mr. Collett, the correspondent of the London Daily Graphic, who was arrested by the Boers All is quiet here today, also at Estcourt while conveying a message from Mr. so far, but preparations are being made to Schreiner, the premier of Cape Colony, to President Steyn of the Orange Free State, and who was taken to Bloemfontein, has been released and sent back with President Steyn's reply.

In the hope of hastening the close of the ber of telegraph forms, on which she man-war. He is said to have charged Mr. ifolded the following message thirty-six Sauer, the minister of public works, to get times: rush of the Boers toward Pietermaritzburg endeavor to arrange that the Boers shall traveling overhead above the clouds. Can be endeavor to arrange that the Boers shall traveling overhead above the clouds. Can be endeavor to arrange that the Boers toward Pietermaritzburg apply for an armistice. The ostensible ob- not descend. Telegraph to coast guards ject of Mr. Sauer's trip is to induce his con- to be ready to rescue. sive.

The Boer requisitioning of men and supplies proceeds briskly on the northern bor-Teday's engagement at Mooi river found der of Cape Colony, but General Gatacre the British almost entirely on the de- hopes soon to be in a positize to push the fensive. A correspondent of the Natal Ad- Free Staters back within their own borders. vertiser said a Boer shell fell within a few, The reoccupation of Nauuwpoort by the yards of the deachment of their infantry British is the first step in this direction, and that the shells did little or no damage, but strong forces of Boers are langered at and the firing continued for half an hour Colesburg and threaten a further immediate advance from there.

No Complaints of American Meats. Various officials of the British admiralty have been interviewed by the Associated the quality of food furnished on the trans-Devonshire regiment and the Royal Welsh ports. The chief of the victualling depart-

"The first we heard of the matter was through the press, and though doubtful of its accuracy, we have set on foot inquiries on mentioned is that of the Nubia. We bought of gas. It was a race between the gas and large quantities of provisions in New York, LONDON, Nov. 23 .- 5 a. m .- Although it but we have there responsible agents who becoming sufficiently alarming, nothing can which has been already refused by other governments. It is understood the term 'embalmed beef' is applied in the United States to canned meats. We have not bought any of these. Our supplies are confined to salt beef and pork, packed in casks, commonly known at sea as 'salt horse,' the same as served in all the navies of the world for years past. We have not so far heard a from the health of the men in the United must have agreed pretty well with them.

States navy during the war with Spain it who are not accustomed to salt food, are not altogether satisfied with this diet and are perhaps inclined unofficially to declare it all obstacles as wild gusts caught the belly unfit for consumption. We have yet to learn ing silk of the now half empty balloon. My that the provisions purchased in the United daughter's forearm was broken with the first States are not all as represented, and though investigating the allegations we have no rea- five wire barbed fence, every strand of which son to suppose we will discontinue purchas- snapped like mere pack thread. My nether

The British transport Montezuma has also arrived at Capetown.

demand outside resources."

MACRUM DESIRES TO Asks State Department for Immedinte Leave-Friction Between Con-

sal and Boer Government.

State department for leave of absence, with | was scarcely a mile distant." permission to take advantage of it at once He pleads domestic reasons for leaving his post and offers to place in the consulate as the representative of the United States. Vice Consul Attlebury, who is now on the ground. The department, however, refused to accede to the request, and Mr. Macrum will stay where he is unless he sees fit to

guit his post without permission. It is learned that so far Mr. Macrum has not been prohibited by the Boer government from earing for the welfare of the British subjects now in the Transvaal or the Free that M, de Witte (presumably the minister State, or at least he has not so notified the State department. There has been some friction encountered in the effort of the British government to secure permission for the United States consul to disburse funds for the benefit of the British soldiers held as prisoners of war.

American Mules for South Africa NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—The British ransport Manchester City sailed from this for Capetown. It carries 2,000 mules for South Africa.

Gonetski of the Guards and General Seletz ADRIFT IN THE UPPER AIR

LONDON, Nov. 23,-The Dally Mail says Thrilling Experience of a Trio of Adventurous English Aeronauts.

After Several Hours' Auxious Traveling Through Space Above the Clouds the Party Reaches Earth

Altogether Too Roughly.

seems, are awarming southward. Large | cwn graphic words the story is as follows:

"We could have torn open the valve, but were adrift simply at the mercy of the wind without a cloud visible to mitigate "Breakfast was now produced and eaten shot park.

silence, with many forebodings. Of our whereabouts we knew nothing. Since five The British transport Kildonan Castle, blotted from our gaze. Several thousand said to be the largest transport in the feet beneath us was spread out, bathed in out in Chicago and elsewhere and declares (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) world, which left Southampton November 4 intensely bright sunlight, a cloud sea of that the agrarian charges as to the unreli-

"Time brought us no comfort. As break- by the facts. Boers to the number of 3,000 or 4,000 with wagons, etc., arrived at Capetown this morn- fast proceeded we heard loud reports overheavy guns are occupying a strong position ing. About 35,000 of General Buller's army head, the moist, shrunken netting giving out under the hot sun, rapidly yielding to the Highlands Session they are reported to have The transport Nubia, with the First bat- expanding gas. We turned to the ameroid blown up a culvert, cutting off the railway talion of the Scots Guarde, has sailed from and saw with grave concern, but no surprise, that it registered 9,000 feet and was still rising.

Drifting Toward the Sen.

"Up to twenty minutes previously we had heard the familiar sounds of country life, horses trotting along the hard road, cocks crowing, the welcome voice of the cheery donkey, but now we had risen beyond the region of earthly sounds and were quickly, silently and irresistibly passing through space seaward. It could not be long before we were over the Atlantic ocean and then-Wants Boers to Ask for Armistice. but the frightful tension of the situation It is reported that Mr. Hoffmeyer, the Afri- was relieved momentarily by a happy kander leader, has taken an important step thought of my daughter. She had a num-

in touch with the Free State forces in an ... Urgent. Large balloon from Newbury endeavor to arrange that the Boers shall traveling overhead above the clouds. Can-

"BACON-SPENCER."

"These messages were folded up, marked 'urgent' in red pencil and thrown overboard. But before the dispatches were finished we suddenly paused and listened with all our ears for a new sound was in the air. There was the rhythmical splash of waves on the shingly shore. It was unmistakable and as if to end the suspense up there came the wail of a ship's siren. We since discovered that we were then crossing the twenty-mile stretch of Bristol channel, bu were then without that comforting know ledge. We sat in the car, each looking out over the side and averting the gaze from Press regarding the London Dally Chron- each other. None wanted to let the others icle's bad beef assertions, and they say they see the tell-tale look of horror in the eyes have not received a single complaint as to at apparently inevitable death. Suddenly the cloud floor below us showed a tiny opening. We strained our gaze, recognizing with inexpressible relief a thin thread of white road running through ruddy fields, today's proceedings were the reports of the to this city by boat. Hope began to return, but we were still help-We were descending slowly, our monless. the subject. The only specific instances ster balloon dying only by sheer leakage

the wind. Lives at Stake.

"Our lives were the stake. If only once we could dip into the cloud layer our descent would be hastened, but for two hours we kept dropping closer, closer to it, then suddenly ascending again with tantalizing The tension was awful, for persistency. every minute brought us nearer to sudden death

"At last at 1:30 we dipped into the clouds but rose again. Then we fell lower. The cloud sensibly chilled the gas and in less word against this form of food, and judging than five minutes we had fallen through below the clouds.

"Romantic country broke upon our view upon which we were swooping too rapidly "It is barely possible that our soldiers, The wind blowing stiffly caused us to strike the earth with considerable force. The next moment we were breaking madly through rude impact. Then we charged an ugly ing in the United States when circumstances garments were completely torn off my right log which, however, sustained only superficial injury.

a dead half grown oak, the head of which carried right away and entangled our rig-A few moments later our ancho get a good hold and by this time help was hurrying up. This ended the voyage. 'According to Spencer the descent was by far the roughest in all his experience. Ac-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- United States cording to our Welsh friend our final course Consul Macrum at Pretoria has asked the had been straight for the open sea which

"Still we sped on unchecked till caught in

FOR JUGGLING CZAR'S MONEY Reported that the Russian Emperor Has Ordered His Minister of

Finance Investigated. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- The Deutsche Zeitung

oday publishes the following dispatch fron St. Petersburg: "The czar has instructed Minister of Jus tice Muravieff to investigate the allegations

of finance) has been manipulating the bourse to his personal advantage. "M. de Witte has made an ineffectual attempt at suicide. His wife requested an audience of the ezar, but her request was rejected. Several high financiers and officials are said to be implicated.'

Nothing is known in Berlin regarding the atements made in the Deutsche Zeitung dispatch from St. Petersburg. Dr. Miquel, friend of M. de Witte, the Russian minister various state expositions and fairs.

about the matter except that the antagonism between M. Muravieff and M. de Witte was of long standing,

LIPTON AGAIN IN TWO YEARS Says if He Lives He Will Certainly Come After the Cup

Ascain.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Sir Thomas Lipton. when questioned today regarding the allegation that he has determined to challenge next year for the America's cup with a schooner, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I do not intend to chal-(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) lenge next year. But if I live I will cer-LONDON, Nov. 22.—(New York World tainly challenge for 1961. Nothing has yet been no communication with Estcourt, Natal, Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rev. J. M. been arranged for a challenge nor will there Pacific will be the first railroad to have a Bacon, a noted balloonist, accompanied by be until Mr. Fife has recovered. There is double track line from the Missouri river trol the railroad thence to the Mooi river. his daughter and Stanley Spencer, a famous no truth in the statement that I have ar- west, Consequently, momentous developments may professional aeronaut, has just had a re- ranged for a Watson schooner. I haven't heavy for the last year that the carrying cabe expected at any time. The Boers, it markable balloon adventure. In Bacon's discussed the matter with Mr. Watson at

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY AGREE.

Settlement of the Long-Standing Quota Difficulty is Renched. BUDA PEST, Nov. 22.—A settlement of British, who are unable to keep in touch we had to discharge a great quantity of parliaments fixing the contributions to the

William of Germany today inspected a cor- alongside that now in use has lain dorinto space, mounting by leaps 600 feet every poral and two troopers of the life guards mant. But with the rise of business actividerson's farm. The shooting appeared to be According to a Capetown dispatch General fifteen minutes, till by 9 in the morning in khaki field service uniform in the quad- ty the scheme has regained life and it is pressed great satisfaction with the uniform. ments which we shall make next year will Then he mounted his favorite white charger be the double tracking of one of the Union visited Prince and Princess Christian of and Denver, but we have the choice of sev-Schleswig-Holstein and then lunched with eral branches that need double track. the duke and duchess of Connaught at Bag-

> American Inspection is All Right. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- An official report received by the German government acknowlminutes from the start the earth had been edges of the excellent system of the American official trichina inspection as carried ability of the inspection are not borne out

Women Drown in Alaska. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 22.-Passengers on the steamer Tees, which arrived last night from Alaska, report the drowning of a Mrs. TO FIGHT RAILROAD COMBINE proposed route now, with a view to deter- she was 17, according to Indian rites, the Dumbleton, another woman and three un known men. They were carried under the ce in a small boat.

Successful Trial of Turbine Bont. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The preliminary trial of the turbine torpedo boat Viper took place today and was successful. It developed a speed of thirty-two knots. The official trials will follow in a few days. Big Wheat Yield in Wales.

wheat yield indicate that this will be double that of last year.

Marquis of Salisbury is Ill. bury is suffering from an attack of influ- the Pennsylvania coal operators say, have enza and is unable to attend to public busi- put oppressive rates on the coal traffic from

was denied last week that the Russians had

Brazilian Congress Adjourns. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22 .- The congress of Brazil has adjourned sine die. The general elections are to be held December 31.

GRANGE ON TRUST OUESTION Adopts Recommendation for Legislation to Cure Evils of Large Com-

bines to Control Business. SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 22.-The National Grange, which has been in session in the building of the new road would reduce sine die tomorrow afternoon. Important in be brought by rail to Rondout and thence committee on trusts, and the merchant marine, both of which were adopted. The trust committee's report made the following

ecommendations: First-Official inspection of all corpora tions in the case of national banks. No corporation should be tolerated whose books

cannot bear inspection. Second-Prohibition of all rebates or disriminations by public carriers. Third-Taxation of all capital stock

Fourth-All capital stock should be paid up in full.

Fifth-Severe penalties for violation of law. (A) By forfeiture of charter, fine and come nearer to attaining stability of rates imprisonment. (B) By impeachment, fine than anything yet proposed. He also said and imprisonment of all public officers whose that the system would protect small shipduty it may be to enforce the law and who pers and small towns to an extent not pesfail to perform that duty.

PRINTERS GAIN SHORTER DAY International Typographical Union Sends \$10,000 to Aid Striking Job

Printers at Kansas City.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 .- The new scale or the Typothetae of ten hours pay for day. President Donnelly of the International Typographical union says: "The scale has been generally accepted. trouble occurred in the larger cities. The agreement was violated at Pittsburg and rouble occurred at Cincinnati, Dayton, Frankfort, Ind., and Detroit. A strike ocsent \$10,000 to aid the striking job printers at Kansas City.

scale.

LOVEJOY SUCCEEDS FURNAS Ulinois Man Made President of the American Association of Fairs

and Expositions. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Andrew J. Lovejoy, general superintendent of the Illinois State fair, was today elected to the presidency of the American Association of Fairs and here today. The commission consists Expositions at the close of its two days' session. The other officers elected were: Vice president, W. L. Harriman, president of the Iowa State Board of Agriculture; secretary, W. J. Fleming, Columbus, O .: treasurer, Colonel William M. Liggett, St. Authony's Park, Minn., dean of the Min-

cosota Agricultural college The principal purpose of the convention

President Eurt Says the Improvement is Bound to Be Made.

COMPANY TO BEGIN THE WORK N'XT YEAR

Carrying Capacity of the Road is So Overtaxed by Henry Traffic that the Improvement is Rendered Imperative.

DENVER, Nov. 22 .- (Special Telegram.) -According to President Burt, the Union Traffic of all kinds has been so pacity of the road has been overtaxed and the proposed improvement has been made almost imperative.

In what way the campany will provide for the additional expense Mr. Burt did not say. It is believed to be justified, however, by increased earnings and is in line with the plied with artillery and all evidences tend shire. At a clock in the inorming we to a show that the various Boer forces are geats in the car and quickly mounted to the long-standing quota difficulties between provident Burt said today: "For a long will give the Illinois Central an independent improvements now in progress in Wyoming. & St. Louis railroad. The new acquisition time it has been evident that the west has deficiency in cavalry is being felt by the traversing it the balloon became chilled, so submitted to the Austrian and Hungarian outgrown single track trunk lines and was ready for such roadbeds as are the rule in with the mobile Boer forces, whose presence ballast to enable us to penetrate the cloud. joint state expenditures, respectively, at: the east; at any rate, press of business has is hardly reported before they are lost sight. Our observations continued till 6 in the Austria, 65.6 per cent; Hungary 214 per is hardly reported before they are lost sight | Our observations continued till 6 in the Austria, 65.6 per cent; Hungary, 34.4 per something more for its traffic than the single track lines it now operates. Business con-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) Hilyard's force, anchored at Estcourt by beams of sunlight struck the moisture-laden Emperor Approves Khaki Uniforms. ditions have not been favorable for building, WINDSOR, England, Nov. 22.-Emperor so the project of putting in a second track

force of men will be at work on one of the Omaha lines, either to Denver or Cheyenne We shall go on with the improvement which we began this year. Attention will be paid to the Julesburg branch and ballasting with disintegrated granite will continue until the whole roadbed has been so improved. In Wyoming the building cut-offs will continue. A large force of men will be at work all winter at the Piedmont cut-off driving the

Pennsylvania Anthracite Conl Operators Will Build a Road from Mines to Tidewater.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-At a meeting held in this city today the Anthracite Coal Operators' association adopted resolutions pledging the support of all its members in the northwestern railroad. An eastbound Great their children. The girl in question was speedy building of a railroad to connect the Northern train was delayed near Leaven- taken into another county and was enrolled railroad lines already controlled by the as- worth, Wash., by a landslide. In the delayed in a school near Belle Plaine. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 22.—The government statistician announces that the reports at Rondout, N. Y. The association is comreceived regarding the present season's posed of all the independent coal operators and caboose, the mail was transferred and holping children to escape from the reservain the Lackawanna, Wyoming, Lehigh and the train started east. Leavenworth is sev- tion and on the trial the state summoned Reported Occupation of Herat.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A special dispatch

Schuylkill valleys. These number sixtyeight and represent a capital of \$110,000,000'. In the meantime, finding that the castand one-third the total output of anthracite bound train would not reach Spokane, an-100 tons this year.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The marguis of Salis. by the Reading, Erle and Lehigh roads, in four hours and thirty minutes.

the independent mines. with the association, owns the Erie & made up seven hours of delay. Wyoming railroad, a road which ramifies through the coal regions and runs to Hawley, Pa. The association has been considering the building of a road from this point to Kingston, N. Y., by which it will reach Rondout. There are eighty miles of road to build, which, with the existing roads, will graphed from Minneapolis that Mr. Mohler make the distance 135 miles from the mines

to tidewater. Steps have already been taken to lay out the proposed road. It was said today that

HE FAVORS LEGALIZED POOLS Paul Morton Makes the Argumen that Stability in Rates Would

Thus Be Attained. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- A strong argument in favor of legalized pooling was made before the subcommittee of the industrial commis sion today by Paul Morton, second vice president of the Santa Fe. He went into the that a system of legalized pooling would sible under present methods. He disapproved government ownership of railroads,

"Stability in freight rates is just as essential," he said, "as unflinching import duties. He expressed the opinion that ticket scalpers are the cause of much dishonesty

pine hours' work went into effect yester- COAL SHORTAGE AT DULUTH Soft Coal Supply at the Head of the Lakes is 250,000 Tons Short.

and ought not to be tolerated.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 22 .- The coal shortage at Duluth is so stringent that it is likely that curred at Rockford, III., and trouble is ex- the novel sight will be witnessed this winpected at Bayview, Mich. Trouble is ex- ter of coal hauled to that port early by the pected at the Pope Manufacturing company all rail route. Eastern lines have already at Hartford, Conn." President Donnelly applied to lines running to the head of the lake for rates on coal to Duluth, West Superior and other points. The lines deeply President Donnelly says the Interna- interested are the Omaha, Wisconsin Central ional Typographical union is prepared to and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic. There The paralysis is extending and there are make a vigorous fight to support the new is a shortage at the head of the lakes of fears that other organs may be involved. 250,000 tons of soft coal.

> INVESTIGATING THE MAIL RATES. Congressional Committee Begins Its

Work at New York. ongressional commission appointed to investigate the charges that the rates paid to railways for transporting mails are too high and to look into matters generally relating to improvements in the postal service, met Senators Wolcott of Colorado, Allison of Iowa, Chandler of New Hampshire and Martin of Virginia, and Congressmen Loud of California, Wood of Massachusetts, Fleming of Georgia and Catchings of Mississippi J. W. Shea is secretary.

W. S. Challenger, Second Assistant Postthe minister of finance, who is an intimate was to arrange non-conflicting dates for the department were on from Washington to

of finance, said to a correspondent of the UNION PACIFIC DOUBLE TRACK CONDITION OF THE WEATHER INDIANS ARE EXCITED

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair, Warmer, Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. 1 p. m..... 50 2 p. m..... 51 Hour. four. Deg. 5 n. m..... 48 6 n. m..... 48 Hour. 3 p. m..... 52 4 p. m..... 52 7 n. m 48 n. m. 48 9 n. m. 49 5 p. m..... 52 6 p. m..... 52 7 p. m..... 52 10 n. m..... 49 11 n. m..... 49 8 p. m..... 50 9 p. m..... 49 12 m..... 49

schnitt of San Francisco, general manager of the Southern Pacific, represented his road. The commission went into executive

NEW ILLINOIS CENTRAL LINE

It Has Arrangements About Complete to Get Control of the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Tribune tomor row will say: It is learned from reliable authority that arrangements have been partially completed that will give the Illis nois Central the control of the Minneapolis line to St. Louis and Minneapolis afte building a connecting link from Lyle to Albert Lea, Minn., about fifty miles. It also will furnish the Illinois Central an excellent line between St. Paul and Omaha, using the the Sac and Fox Indian reservation in Tama Minneapolis & St. Louis to Fort Dodge, Ia., and the new Omaha extension of the Illinois

Central thence to Omaha. Island will have to find a new outlet to St. tion with Judge Oliver P. Shiras of the Paul. A conference has been in progress be- federal court here today and said that it tween the Rock Island and Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern officials in this city, and today it was stated that an agreement had sion that the Indians had been prevented been reached by which the Burlington, Cedar from making an assault on the people of Rapids & Northern is to build at once Tama City and Toledo to avenge themselves a new line seventy-two miles long from Al- for wrongs inflicted by the Indian agent. bert Lea to Minneapolis. This will furnish "How much of this work it is intended the Rock Island with as good a track to St. to do I do not know yet, but probably a large | Paul and Minneapolis as it has over the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

AIR LINE TO MISSOURI RIVER

Chicago and New York Capitalists Revive Old Project and Arc Looking for Route.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Record tomorrow will say: Capitalists of this city and New tunnel, which is the most important work | York are reviving the old project of an air line from New York to some point on the such a line.

GREAT NORTHERN CLAIMS RECORD.

ing Long Distance Run. ST, PAUL, Nov. 22.—The Great Northern

from Vienna reiterates the report which coal, which it is estimated will amount to other train had started on toward St. Paul company her into court at Tama City. The in order to all the vacancy. This, it is stated, means a fight against a stern chase. The special east from Spo- agent and Superintendent G. N. Nellis of the railroad combine which is controlled kane had a start of 210 miles. The trip of the school selzed the girl, took her away largely by J. P. Morgan of this city, where- the pursuer to Spokane, 205 miles, was made from her husband by force and conveying The best time was made between Wilson

> Mohler Still with Oregon Railway. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.-Colonel Crooks, private secretary of President Mohler of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, positively denies the story tele-

had severed his connection with that road. Mason City Extension Completed. BLUE EARTH, Mion., Nov. 22,-The Chicago, Millwaukee & St. Paul extension from Mason City, Ia., is completed to this point this city during the past week, will adjourn the freight rate on coal 25 cents. Coal will and train service between the two points will begin in two weeks. The grading between here and Fairmont, Minn., is almost done.

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN TEXAS Washita River at Highest Stage Ever Known-Many Families Fleeing

for Their Lives. DENISON, Tex., Nov. 22.- This section is in the early stages of a flood that threatens to be the most disastrous known in many years. Thousands of acres of valuable farm-

has been done by the high water.

Santa Fe bridge near Gainesville. All the large streams in the southern por- wreck tion of the Indian territory are out of their banks and enormous damage has been done to farming lands. There is no ferry communication between Texas and the territory.

Red river and the Washita are still rising

rapidly. The railway camps have dispatched

large gangs of men to their bridges to be

prepared for any emergency. SENATOR HAYWARD NO BETTER

Condition of the Stricken Man Shows No Improvement as the Hours Go By.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 22 .- (Spr cial Telegram.)-Senator Hayward's condition is gradually growing worse and his physician 's considerably worried over the case. Senator Hayward's mental condition is the cause of much anxiety by his friends. Hie mind is not at all clear and he speaks with difficulty.

His condition today is not much changed NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The special joint from last evening. He was restless and under of Omaha, which has been in a contest comfortable at intervals throughout the night and his pulse and temperature were Orear for some time over the by-laws of the slightly above normal this morning. It cannot be determined whether or not inflammation exists about the lesion in the brain.

> DENVER, Nov. 22.—Lieutenant Colonel William J. Volkmar, adjutant general for the Department of the Colorado, denies the statement published in New York, as the statement published in New York, as a special from Washington, that he has rpecial from Washii
> spilled for retirement. Advances Price of Bottles.

Lieutenant Volkmar Will Not Retire.

Sac and Fox Redskins in Iowa Are Ready for the Warpath.

SPECIAL AGENT IS SENT TO QUIET THEM

Aborigines Want to Avenge Themselves for

INTERCESSION BARELY AVERTS TROUBLE

Wrongs Inflicted by an Agent.

Agent Seizes an Indian Girl and Forcibly Keeps Her a Prisoner.

FEDERAL COURT CALLED INTO THE CASE

Judge Shirns Will Be Asked for Writ of Habeas Corpus to Release the Girl-Indians in Ugly Mood.

DES MOINES, Nov. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-Four hundred and fifty redskins at county are ready to start on the warpath, with rifle and tomahawk.

In consequence of the new deal the Rock | E. I. Wilcox of Montour was in consultawas only because of his personal interces-

Wilcox finally arranged with Judge Shiras to go to Cedar Rapids and there file a petition for habeas corpus for the release of an Indian girl, aged 18, confined in the government Indian training school at Toledo for a month. Wilcox returned to his home tonight, assuring the officials that he will be able to control the Indians as long as the courts have the controversy in hand.

Woman in the Case.

The woman in the case is Lelah-Puch-Ka-Chee, and she is married. Her husband is Missouri river. They are looking over the Ta-Ta-Pi-Cha. They were married when mining the practicability of constructing Sac and Fox Indians being permitted to marry on the reservation according to tribal customs. When the training school was established by the government at Toledo, In-Special Train Makes a Record-Break- dian Agent W. G. Malin sent out an order for all Indian children under 18 to enroll claims the record for the fastest run on a in the school. The Indians refused and hid

An Indian interpreter was charged with her to the Indian school building confined and Spokane, 105 miles, in one hour and her there. She has been detained in a room thirty minutes. The pursuer came up with there since the first of the month. It is for The Pennsylvania Coal Company, which is the pursued at Blackfoot, Mont., having her release that Wilcox now seeks a writ of habeas corous. The husband is nominally the plaintiff, and the claim is made that the government has no right to force the Indians to go to school, and in this case

has no right to detain a married woman. Indians Refuse Pay. More than 300 of the Indians have refused o accept their government pay for more than a year on account of this controversy with the government and on account of other complaints, one of which relates to the opening of roads through the reservation, it being claimed by them that the roads have been cut diagonally across the land without compensation and not following section

TRAIN CREWS MEET DEATH Baltimore & Ohio Passenger Train

Runs Into a Freight, Ditching

Two Engines Near Chicago.

GARRETT, Ind., Nov. 22.-The heavy ing lands are under water. Many families Baltimore & Ohlo limited passenger train, subject at considerable length and declared are fleeing for their lives from the bottom drawn by two locomotives, ran into the rear lands. Tonight the situation is decidedly end of a freight train near McCool, a small serious, as it is thought that many houses station forty miles out of Chicago, this will be ewept away. The Washita, the afternoon. Both the passenger engines were largest river in the Indian territory, is at disched and their crews were killed. The the highest stage ever known. Great damage freight train was almost a total wreck. Its conductor, Mr. Butts, and rear brakeman, The town of Pauls Valley on the Santa Fe, Hamilton, are missing, and it is supposed claiming that it would bring higher rates in the territory, is reported by telephone as they are buried under the debris of their under water. No trains are crossing the caboose. A special train reached here about noon, having the following victims of the

> HENRY BRADFORD, engineer. P. H. SABER, engineer. ELMER ORR, fireman. JOHN STINE, fireman.

Injured: James Gannon, Allegheny, right wrist crushed. F. Fergueon, Chicago, postal clerk, pruised about head and body

B. J. Bloomer, Newark, O., bruised about Frederick Hudson, Columbus, O., cut about head and arms and legs injured. The dead men were among the best known employes of the road.

WOODMEN TO DO BUSINESS Omaha Insurance Order Will Continue Its Work in the State

of Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 .- (Speial Telegram.)-in the case of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal insurance orwith Superintendent of Insurance E. T. order, the company today dismissed the proceedings in the supreme court at its own

Superintendent Orear barred the order from Missouri. The State Insurance department won in the mandamus case brought by the organization, the decision being rendered by division No. 1 of the court, but owing to the fact that Justice Marshall dissented, the case went to the court en banc. master General J. W. Crew. Victor J. INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 22—The National In the meantime the by-laws were amended Brady and W. E. Cockrane of the Postoffice department were on from Washington to department were on from Washington to price of their product 10 per cent. The adhas been permitted to go on with business. appear before the committee. J. Krutt- vance will take effect the first of the year. has been permitted to go on with business.