## CURRENT NEWS OF

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Manawa, Fairmount and Driving Park Get ed the cars as they entered the park and the Crowds.

OMAHA BUTCHERS ROAST A HUGE OX

New Electric Launch Manhattan is Put Into Commission on the Lake and Helps Speed the Fourth.

The people of Council Bluffs celebrated the national holiday yesterday in much the same manner that they did one year ago. Manawa proved the attraction for the larger number, but Fairmount park was not overlooked and it was the resort of a good sized crowd, many families spending the day and picnicking there; while the picute and barbecue of the Omaha retail butchers at the Driving park was attended by a goodly sprinkling of Council Bluffs people. Manawa, with its many attractions proved the Mecca yesterday for thousands of pleasure seekers from this city and

Omaha. From early morning the curs were filled, those going early in the day intending to make a day of it at the lake. From moon until the clouds threatened rain about o'clock in the afternoon every car to Manawa was packed with people. It is estimated that at least 12,000 people visited Manawa during the day and the number would have undoubtedly been much larger fact that the motor company had every available car in service the crush at the the officers were almost powerless to control

There were a number of attractions at ronized. The ball games between the Merchants' Browns and the Neola team proved disastrous for the local players. The game in the morning was captured by Neola by a score of 14 to 4 and the afternoon game proved a second defeat for the Bluffs boys

by a score of 6 to 5. There were two yacht races for boats of class A and class B. In the class A. A. Dickinson's Lobo, one of the prettlest sailers ever seen at the lake, won, time 26:36, with The Favorite second, time 27:23. In the B class Psyche came in first, but was ruled out on protest for carrying extra ballast, and the race given to Margaret Jane, time 30:58. John H. Hussle of Omaha and John T. Tidd and George Gerner of Council Bluffs acted as judges of the races. The races yesterday were but preliminary skirmishes. The regular series of matches be ing arranged by the Yacht club will be sailed either this or next week.

The new electric launch Manhattan was put into commission yesterday and carried hundreds of people to and from the large bathing pavilion on the far side of the lake which, although not completed, was opened to the public yesterday. Two or three hundred people availed themselves of the opportunity to take a swim and Manhattan Beach was well patronized during the aft-

Dalbey's excellent band gave two conthe matinee and evening performances of the Hamilton Opera company, which pre-"The Chimes of Normandy," were attended by good audiences. The rain had a somewhat dampening effect, however, on the attendance at the evening show.

The merry-go-round, always such an attraction for the younger folk, caught the older people as well yesterday and this concession proved one of if not the best paying on the grounds yesterday.

The motor company had an increased fore: of deputy sheriffs on duty yesterday and the best of order was maintained despite the large crowd. The only time that the officers failed to control the crowds was when the rush was made for the cars. Everybody seemed bent on getting on the first car in sight

The picnic of the retail butchers of Omaha at the Driving park was attended In addition to a by about 1,000 people. ball game between the butchers and the produce exchange team," there was a program of sports for both men and women and a barbecue at which a large ox was

### CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES

Frank Betts of Omnha Said to Have Worked a Game on Excursionists.

Frank Betts, claiming Omaha as his home, attended the Retail Butchers' picnic yesterday afternoon at the Driving park where he thought an opportunity presented itself of his making a snug little sum of money without much trouble, but it landed him in jail with a charge of obtaining under false pretenses booked

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the ticket taker was removed from the entrance



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BARBECUE AND OTHER JOYS sate and it was decided to let the public in from that time free of charge. It was then that Betts is said to have planned to make a little money. It is charged that he boardcollected toll from the passengers. His little game was nipped in the bud after he Knights of Pythias' Encampmenthad collected a few doltars and he was

turned over to the police. Davis sells paint.

## VETO MAY BE SUSTAINED

Council Said to Be Shy of Votes Necessary to Override It.

It will take six votes to override Mayor Jennings' veto of the settlement of the president of the Woman Suffrage associa-Henry Lock personal injury damage suit and it is said this number will not be forthcoming at the special meeting of the city council called for tonight to act on the veto. Present indications are that the resident of Des Moines, where her husband mayor's veto will be sustained for the lack of one vote to make up the necessary num-

ber to override it. In the event of the mayor's veto being sustained the situation will be somewhat Haggard, C. J. Kephert and others. An atcomplicated. The morning following the action of the city council instructing City of prohibition picnics in Iowa as the means Solicitor Wadsworth to enter judgment in the suit against the city for \$2,000, this was done, and the judgment was recorded in the district court. John Lindt, attorney for Lock, was on the streets within an hour after the record had been made trying to sell the judgment and it is said that be was successful. Whatever the action of but for the rain, which caused many to the city council will be tonight, it is said make an early start for home. Despite the there will be certainly more or less litigation on the head of it.

In the case of the settlement of the entrance at Manawa was simply terrific and Mikesell damage claim, in which Attorney the lake, all of which were liberally pat- which he could take such action has ex- picnic, with music, games and speaking result of a broken leg received from a fall contest, with many prizes. on a defective sidewalk. The certificate of the physician who attended Mrs. Mikesell was to the effect that her death was due to "heart failure from heart disease," chronic heart disease.

City Solicitor Wadsworth is out of the for the council meeting tonight.

Davis sells glass.

### Alleged Theft of Gold Piece.

William Vance will have a hearing in Julius Kettelman, wife of the proprietor of a feed store on South Main street. Vance delivered a load of corn to Mrs. Kattelman several days ago, the latter paying him as she thought at the time \$8.55. | the camp. Later Mrs. Kettelman discovered that she had given Vance a \$20 gold piece in place certs, which were much appreciated, while of a dollar. Mrs. Kettelman suffers from weak eyes and gives this as the reason for making the mistake. Vance, on the other hand, who is employed by J. Nelson, denies receiving the \$20 gold piece.

### Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 Broad'y

Death of H. C. Hanson. Henry Christian Hanson died vesterday at his home, 321 East Washington avenue, extremities for a number of years as the to reach the same territory. But imme result of a tree falling upon him. His of Omaha, Annie, Margaret, Henry and same territory. Minnie Hanson of this city.

The funeral which will be private will be this afternoon at 6 o'clock from the family residence and interment will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells lace curtains. Fine A B C beer, Neumayer's hotel. Victor heaters. Bixby & Son, agents. Wollman, scientific optician, 409 B'way.

Wanted-500 berrypickers at 134 East Broadway at 7 a. m. W. F. Graff, undertaker and disinfector, of South Main street. 'Phone 506. Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157. Rev. Adolf Spring of Ann Arbor, Mich., s the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. harles E. Adolf of Stutsman street. City Clerk Phillips, who was prostrated by the heat a few days ago, expects to be able to be at his office again today.

Mrs. Lulu Hardman, supervisor of the kindergartens in the city schools, is visit-ing her daughter, Miss Grace Hardman in

J. A. Barrett, assistant librarian of the State Historical association at Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of his brother, H. P. Barrett, on Washington avenue. Walter Stevenson, in the employ of J. F. Wilcox, the florist, is suffering from a fracture of the right leg, the result of a horse falling on it Wednesday. Colonel F. C. Reed has disposed of his remaining holdings at Lake Manawa and will take Mrs. Reed to Kirksville for treatment, she having been paroled from the asylum at Clarinda.

the asylum at Clarinda.

Andrew Rasmussen, a blacksmith, while showing his son yesterday how to poperly fire off a revolver with blank cartinges omitted to take his hand away from the muzzle of the weapon. The result was that Rasmussen is now wearing his left band in a sling.

The Council Bluffs Rowing association has decided to place the limit of membership at 250 and when this is reached to necrease the entrance fee to 550. The membership at present is 225 and when the limit is reached a "waiting list" will be made of all applicants for membership.

A team hitched to a double scatted care A team hitched to a double seated car-

riage, said to contain people from South Omaha, was driven onto the motor c mpany's trestle bridge at Thirteenth street last night about 1 o'clock. It was about haif an hour before the horses could be extricated and the motor service to and from Omaha was badly delayed.

Judge James W. Bollinger of Devenors. Judge James W. Bollinger of Davenport, Ia., who has been the guest of President Hess of the Board of Education left yesterday morning for Valentine, Neb. He will return to attend the meeting in this city of the State Bar association. Judge Bollinger is one of the Judges of the district court of the Seventh Iowa district. Pat Domahue, allas "Red" Fitzgerald, who upon being released from the county jail Tuesday after serving a sentence for stealing copper wire the property of the motor company, was arrested for the theft of a pair of shees from Hamilton's store on Broadway was sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Aylesworth.

### N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250.

Patalities at Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Ia., July 4 .- (Special Telegram ) - Edward Eberhardt fell from an excursion train today and was cut in two. Two rowboats collided on the Mississipp and the occupants were thrown into the river. Anton Bitters was drowned.

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## DEBATE ON WOMAN SUFFRACE

Carrie Chapman Catt and Rev J. A Beatman at Chautaugua.

PROHIBITION CELEBRATIONS

Proposed Ratirond Falls Through -Clermont Man Asserts Title to Vestibule Patents.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 4 .- (Special.) -- There was no public celebration in Des Moines today, but excitement was afforded by a spirited debate at the Chautauqua grounds between Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the tion, and Rev. J. A. Boatman of Keokuk on the question of "Woman Suffrage." This debate was listened to by several thousand persons. Mrs. Catt was a former was a newspaper man. There was a prohibition pienic at one of the city parks, attended by a large number of prohibitionists and addressed by T. G. Orwig, A. M. tempt was made to have a large number

of spreading prohibition gospel. One of the most interesting celebrations of the day was at Vinton, where a reception was given to young Calvin P. Titus, who was a bugier in the Fourteenth infantry, United States volunteers, and scaled the walls at Pekin after the siege and was the first to raise a flag on the wall. Titus formerly lived in Vinton and was made the here of the day. Lafe Young of Des Molnes cago. was orator of the day.

#### Fourth at State Institutions.

The day was celebrated at the state in-Lindt succeeded in inducing the city coun- stitutions this year on a more elaborate cil to compromise for \$3,000, Mayor Jen- scale than ever before. At the insane bosnings will issue no veto, as the time in pital at Independence the program was a pired. He was, however, opposed to the and a dinner, participated in by the many settlement. Had he known at the time that assistants and their friends and several he had the right to exercise his power of hundred of the patients at the hospital. veto, he says, be certainly would have done At the other two hospitals substantially so. This is the case in which the husband the same program was followed. At the of Mrs. Harriett Mikesell was given \$3,000 Eldora Industrial schood the program was in settlement of his claim for damages on an elaborate one, especially in the matter the allegation that his wife died as the of music and sports, including an athletic

Knights of Pythias' Encampment

The annual encampment of the Iowa brigade, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias. showing that the woman suffered from is to be held at Cedar Rapids August 11 to 15 inclusive. This is the fifteenth annual encampment. The general order for the city, but is expected to return in time cheampment has been issued by Brigadier General Manchester and Adjutant General Garriott. The first prize to be contested for by drill teams is \$150, the second \$100. the third \$75 and the fourth \$50. Each company competing must have twenty-one men, including officers. There are twentypolice court this morning on the charge of seven companies in the brigade and most the theft of a \$20 gold piece from Mrs. of them will be present at the encampment. A military camp discipline will be maintained each morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. The order appoints committees and provides all other necessary details for

### North and South Railroads.

Two recent moves in connection with the pear somewhat mysterious. The company feel, however, that those injunction pro- of the money in the through safe is obwhich had headquarters at Nevada, which was fathered by Mr. Wardell and the money for which was furrished by Elwood Furnas, a Story county farmer, appears to have come to a sudden stop through the failure to find eastern investors willing to put in their money. It is now stated that the projectors are still hopeful of borrowing the money and building the railroad aged 76 years, from tuberculosis of the but this seems improbable in view of the bones. He had been paralyzed in the lower fact that two other projects are under way diately upon announcement of the failure wife, four daughters and one son survive of the scheme there has been organized anhim. The children are: Mrs. Haymaker other company to go ostensibly into the

The first company vas to build from Duluth to New Orleans and particularly from Des Moines to Nevada: the last organized company to build from Canada to Texas and especially for a short distance north of Des Moines. So far as made public there has been no substantial backing to these companies.

Cornfield Falls In. A Mahaska county farmer was astonished while plowing corn to find that his team C. E. Alexander & Co., pictures and and plow were sinking into the earth. He rames. Tel. 306. mades escape by a hasty retreat, but the team and implement were completely submerged and before the animals could be got out one of them was fatally injured. The ground sank about eight feet owing to an unfilled mine. The accident occurred near Beacon, where there was formerly a num-

> Claims He Owns Valuable Patents. E. W. Appleman of Clermont, Ia., claims that he owns patents which cover the sys tem of vestibules for passenger cars and he is now planning to bring suit against railroad companies which have made use of the vestibules. He is a brother-in-law of ex-Governor Larrabee. He applied for patents on the vestibule doors and ten years ago was granted the patents. The doors which he patented are in use with all vestibules and are practically essential

### Railroad Y. M. C. A. Camp.

The camp for the railroad Y. M. C. A. neeting has been selected by Secretary Fellingham and it is along the Iowa river near Galvin on the Iowa Central railroad. The camp will begin July 18 and last until August 1. There will be religious services with sports and games and a general program of especial interest to the members of the railroad Y. M. C. A. of Iowa.

### Rebellious Doctors Yield.

Last winter the State Board of Health had trouble with several doctors who refused to report smallpox, especially one doctor in Hamilton county and two in Taylor county. The Hamilton county doctor insisted that, although there were many cases of well defined smallpox in the county, not a case could properly be called smallpox. He was called before the board and given time to get himself in line with medical practice or give up his certificate The same procedure occurred with regard to the Taylor county doctors. It is now announced that these doctors have apologized. A doctor at Sioux City also gained some advertising by denouncing the board with regard to smallpox.

## ONE MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

Sloux City Life Lost by Northwesters Passenger Train Striking Handcar.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-A Chicago & Northwestern passenger train out of Sloux City ran into a hand ear on which three men were riding early this morning and one man on the handcar lost his life. The accident occurred a few miles southeast of Sioux City. The men were going in the same direction as the train. John Anderson saw the onrushing train just in time to leap from the hand-train just in time to leap from the hand-train man below the speech of the day.

Hibernian hall, which is to be trained and Sixteenth street and One Hundred and Sixteenth street and One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Chicago school board, dug a few spades of Sod with a spade decorated with red, white and blue, and green streamers. Then Mr.

of the train picked up the car and threw it and the other two men into the air. Will Brown died shortly after the collision. Andrew Anderson suffered internal injuries and had to have one foot amputated. The

### men all lived in Sloux City.

Gift to Judge Towner. LENOX, Ia., July 4.—(Special.)—The continental westbound express near Wag-Fourth of July was celebrated at Lenox ner, 196 miles east, yesterday, probably will with one of the largest crowds ever to be captured before morning. the city. Father Newman delivered the address of greeting in the morning and men, has surrounded them at "Buck" Al-Judge H. M. Towner of Corning the address | len's ranch, about forty miles south of in the afternoon. A cane made from a Wagner, near the edge of the old Fort mahogany stick brought from the Philippine Belknap reservation, on the west fork of islands by J. Elzie Johnson of Company the Pouchette river. The posse followed I, and mounted with gold trimmings, was the bandits all yesterday afternoon, findpresented to the judge by Mr. Johnson ing signs of them at a ford on Beaver The cane was engraved as follows: "Pre- creek and again where they crossed the sented to H. M. Towner, judge, by the citi- dry fork. zens of Lenox July 4, 1901."

#### TAX CONFEREE FROM KANSAS about 3 o'clock today, near the ranch, and, The number of men out is about 2,000 and driving them ip, surrounded them. It is Chairman Judson Makes John Francis of Colony a Member of the

Committee.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- Frederick N. Judson, chairman of the tax conference held recently at Buffalo, N. Y., under the auspices of the National Civic federation, today announced the executive committee of fifteen, authorized at that meeting, to promote interstate comity in taxation and tax ranch. reform in general, as follows: Edwin R. Seligman, chairman, Columbia university, descriptions of the men, although Sheriff New York City; John A. McCall, New York Griffith was a passenger on the train City; Charles S. Fairchild, New York City; Lawson Purdy, New York City; Arthur T. Hadley, president Yale university, New Haven, Conn.; Charles S. Hamlin, Boston, and when observed through fieldglasses, the Mass.; F. W. Taussig, Harvard university, white, bay and buckskin on which they Cambridge, Mass.; M. E. Ingalls, Cincinnati; James R. Garfield, Cleveland; Fred K. Upham, Chicago; T. E. Howard, South Bend, Ind.; S. M. Ingleson, Madison, Wis.; William Wirt Howe, New Orleans; John Francis, Colony, Kan.; J. W. Bucklin, Grand Junction, Colo. Ex-officio: Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis; Ralph M. Easley, Chi-

This committee will have its headquarters in New York and will begin active work in September. The first problem to be taken up will be taxation of the same property by two state jurisdictions, to meet which difficulty the conference declared unanimously that if the title deeds or other paper evidences of the ownership of property or of an interest in property are taxed, they shall be taxed at the sites of the property and

#### DENVER MINISTERS PROTEST Send Letter to Governor Orman Be waiting Judge Patmer's Injune-

tion Against Police DENVER, July 4 .- A committee of seven prominent clergymen representing the varicus denominations, appointed at a meeting of ministers to draw up a statement expressing their views concerning Judge Palmer's action in the saloon and contempt at the time of the robbery. cases, today mailed Governor Orman and Judge Palmer a letter which, after review- passenger in the tourist car, who was shot ing the facts in these cases expressing a in the arm, was immediately attended by desire, "not by any criticism to impede the a surgeon, who found that she had suscourse of justice, but rather to support tained nothing more serious than a flesh and uphold the judiciary," concludes as fol-

"We desire to utter a profound and pany with her aunt, to Seattle. solemn protest against the act of Judge Palmer in fettering the police administra- the loss, \$83,000, is somewhat excessive. tion of the city by injunction. We are Reliable information received today is that intensely grieved and indignant because \$70,000 was secured and that this, with the such an injunction has been made perma- damage to through express shipments, renent by the refusal of Judge Palmer to sulting from the explosions in the car, will consider the motion of the city attorney represent the entire loss of the company. ceedings, which were originated by the tainable. It is understood that a considsaloon men, and those contempt proceed- erable part was in the shape of shipments ings which have teen pushed by the saloon | west from Chicago banks and other finanmen, ought to increase the ardor, enthusiasm and courage of the members and officers of the Anti-Saloon league and all cial says: It is understood that the three lovers of law and order."

#### STAB THE WHOLE FAMILY tallans Take Revenue with Stilettos for Objectionable Remarks Made

by Stenbenville Man.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 4 .- Phillip Eidnaur, his wife and their baby visited Mr. Eldenaur's parents near here today and when they left for home the elder Eldenaur and his family accompanied them part of the way. Three Italians, members of a railroad gang, encountered the party and some remarks were made which angered them. The three Italians pulled out stilettos and killed the father and William Eidenaur almost instantly, cut Phillip frightfully and, after stabbing Mrs. Phillip E.denaur and Robert, fled.

The dead JACOB EIDENAUR, aged 80, stabbed in the heart. WILLIAM EIDENAUR, son, left jugular

ein cut and stabbed in the heart. The injured: Robert Eldenaur, a son, cut on both arms. Phillip Eidenaur, a son, stabbed over the eyes, in the breast and in the leg;

Mrs. Jacob Eldenaur, aged 80, stabbed in left side; may die.

#### PINGREE'S BODY NOW ENROUTE Funeral Train Leaves New York City for Detroit Late Thursday

Afternoon.

NEW YORK, July 4 .-- The body of Hazen S. Pingree, former governor of Michigan, who died while abroad, was started for Detroit at 4 p. m. today at the Grand Central station. The funeral train consisted of three cars. The car in which the comn rested was draped to black cloth and displayed on either side a large oil painting of the dead man.

There were no services at the time of its removal to the train. William Maybury, mayor of Detroit, with a delegation of about twenty-five persons from that city, including some of the former staff of Mr. Pingree when he was governor, attended body. Rev. Dr. Battcock of Detroit traveled in the funeral car in immediate charge of the remains.

#### FIRST SPIKE AT EMPORIA Seginning of the Stilwell Road Provides Unusual Feature of Town's Celebration.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 4 .- The feature of he Fourth of July celebration was the driving of the first spike of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, known as the Stilwell road. Vice President Sylvester of the railroad said today that the road now has deeds covering 270 miles of right of way in Kansas and Oklahoma and had completed seventy miles of grading south of Anthony, Kan., and would begin to lay rails once. He also said that track between Kansas City and the Cimarron river would be put in within the next ten months.

### Begin Hibernian Hall.

NEW YORK, July 4.—With oratory, music and fireworks the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York broke ground this afternoon for the new \$250,000 Hibernian hall, which is to be erected at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and

### car and was not injured. The cowcatcher BANDITS LEAD HARD CHASE Before Surrounding Great Norther

Exhausting Ride.

Sheriff Griffith, with a posse of twenty

Information that reached here late today

The sheriff's posse has not yet obtained

were mounted after the robbery were

Contrary to first reports the men are

not experienced train robbers. Information

from Wagner and nearby points is that

they have been partially identified as cow-

punchers employed on a ranch lying south

of the Milk river. One is a halfbreed, as

was thought at the time of the robbery.

He is known to be the man who boarded

the express cast of Wagner and forced the

engineer and fireman to bring it to a stop

at the head of the ravine in which his

The authorities have been unable to

clearly identify the robbers, but it is now

thought that with the information obtained

their whereabouts can easily be ascer-

The work of tracking was extremely dif-

ficult, owing to the nature of the country,

had lands, broken by foothills. Across the

line of the Fort Belkuap reservation only

a few miles distant there are excellent

hiding places and it is thought that if the

bandits should elude capture tonight and

once get in this ground, it will be almos

Information received here from Havre

that neither Traveling Auditor Douglass of

Clancey, Mont., nor Brakeman Whiteside

was hit in the fusillade from the bandits

Gertrude M. Smith of Tomah, Wis.,

wound. This was treated and bandaged

and she continued her journey, in com-

It is probable that the first estimate of

ST. PAUL, July 4 .- A Helena, Mont., spe-

Mont., yesterday secured more than \$40,000

Great Northern Express company has of-

fered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and

conviction of the desperadoes. A posse was

up to a late hour they had eluded capture

the robbers and none of the passenger cars

was entered. Auditor Douglas and Brake-

on the arrival of the train in Great Falls.

Great Northern officials in this city refuse

taken by the robbers near Malta, Mont.

but it is understood to be in the neighbor-

hood of \$40,000, besides other securi-

ties. Engineer Jones recognized all three

with the posse which is scouring the coun-

try. The engineer says that one man was

the leader of a gang of robbers that held

up a train near the scene of yesterday's

robbery. This man is said to be a member

the engineer had an opportunity to look

carefully at each. They wore no masks

and had made no attempt at disguise in

any manner. All were attired with the

evident purpose of facing a long and hard

GRASSHOPPERS IN MINNESOTA

Township of Russia Has More of the

Insects Than Are Good for

Crops or Eyes.

General Government.

following pensions have been granted:

ties they are destroying a large area.

ride across the country.

eyes open.

been covered with them.

of the notorious gang. In broad daylight

the men who participated in the

holdup. He knows them personally and is

man Blake were taken to Columbus hospital

to make any statement as to the amount

and no trace of them has been obtained.

None of the passengers was molested

masked men who robbed the express safes

on the Great Northern train near Malia,

in cash, besides valuable securities. The

organized at Warner to pursue them, but

impossible to again find them.

cial institutions.

confederates were hidden.

plainly seen.

tained.

Train Robbers Sheriff's Posse Has Number of Truckmen Out in East St. Louis is Ircreasing.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 4 .- The three men who held up the Great Northern trans-ALL WAIT FOR HOLIDAY TO PASS

> Depot Men Assert Switchmen Will Quit in Sympathy-United States Marshals Guard the Railroad Terminal Property.

ST. LOUIS, July 4 .- This being a holiday no attempt was made by the transfer companies to do anything in East St. Louis All is quiet there and both sides is that the pusse came in sight of the men are waiting for tomorrow with trepidation. the strike has been the cause of thousands probable they will not be captured of dollars' less to business men of St until after a severe fight and at the latest Louis who have merchandise tied up in advices Sheriff Griffith had not made the cars or freight houses on the east side.

The striking truckers and sorters who attack. The bandits are thought to be have called out with them the platform housed in the ranch buildings, which offer every protection for a siege. The posse cierks to the number of 200 and about the may not try to force their capture until same number of teamsters assert that the reinforcements are received. It is under- switchmen will strike tomorrow in symstood that another posse from south of pathy. This would mean the complete paralysis of freight traffic on the East Side the Missouri, in the direction of Fort Haw-The railroad managers, on the other hand, ley, will join Sheriff Griffith at Allen's declare that by Friday the trouble will be over. The strike of the teamsters, they say, is the most serious phase of the situation so far and with the teamsters at that was robbed and saw the men escape treight offered. A strike among the

Owing to the congested condition of the

freight houses and yards in East St. Louis TWO THOUSAND STRIKERS the railroads are rebilling goods to this side of the river. The perishable stuff is

being shipped by express. In the present contingency the roads having freight houses on the Missouri side and those which use the Terminal association warehouses are consigning both inbound and outbound goods direct. only freight moving, practically, is that belonging to concerns which own or hire their own wagons. No attempt has been made to interfere with this traffic.

United States deputy marshals guard the terminals of the Vandalia road, which is under a federal receivership, and railroad detectives have been stationed about the property of the Illinois Central, Southern railway, Mobile & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, Wabash, Clover Leaf, Big Four, Baltimore & Ohio and other roads affected. Mayor Stevens of East St. Louis has held several conferences with the railroad mauagers in an endeavor to effect a settlement of the strike.

#### Drivers Will Work Again.

On account of the strike the discharge of cannon, guns, pistols and cannon crackers was prohibited in East St. Louis today. The transfer drivers, who went out in sympathy for the freight handlers, this afternoon agreed to return to work tomorrow morning. There are 300 of them. It is generally believed in East St. Louis that an agreement will be reached by the railroads and the strikers Friday and that

the full force will return to work then. No cars are moving in the yards. The warehouses with but three exceptions are closed. The exceptions are the Chicago &

Alton, Big Four and Chicago, Peoria & work they would be able to handle all the St. Louis. The latter put a small force across the plains on their horses. The switchmen, they say, is something they do perishable merchandise that demanded imof men to work this morning, moving out mediate shipment. The strikers offered no resistance to this proceeding.





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