### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

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MUST SIGN OR LOSE JOBS	furnaces quit and went to work for the	AFENDS AT SOUTH OMANA	will become delinquent within the next	I AND DDAWING IS ADDANGED	
MOST SIGN ON LOSIS JUDS	or around kneer company.	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA	four weeks. Mayor Kelly writes that it is as hot in	LAND DRAWING IS AKKANGED	Digests
and the second se	The order has gone forth that now the men have struck the furnaces will be dis-		Sait Lake City as it is here in South Omaha.		CALLER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
National Tube Works Employes Receive	mantled. The plant is still guarded by epe-	Banks Befuse to Give Bends as Depesitories		Commissioners at El Rene Announce It	what you
Blank Contracts to Fill.	cial watchmen, but the city policemen have been withdrawn.	ef City Money.	days' visit.	for Next Mandam	
and the second s	At the Amalgamated offices the officers of	and the second sec	Mrs. A. L. Dennett has gone to Fairfax. S. D., to visit friends and relatives for a		Eat
ANOTHER MILL TO START AT M'KEESPORT	the association said that they had heard of no changes of importance in the strike at	CITY TREASURER'S BOND IS AT STAKE	George Parks, jr., is doing nicely since	REGISTRATION TOTAL REACHES 167,006	December 1 - O
	any point. The reports concerning alleged		his accident of a day or two ago. His phy- sicians say that he will be around again in	a second s	Dyspepsia Cure
Will Be Nonunion Unless Shaffer	moves on the unorganized men of the Du- quesne mills of the Carnegie company were	Road to River Opened Via Missouri		All Comers Are Accommodated Eastly	Some people wonder why pepsin preparations don't
and Assistants in the Amalga- mated Association Head	not credited in the Amalgamated headquar-	Avenue and Residents of That	Swift's vesterday and Ina Llouding on one	at the Booths on Last Day-	neip their dyspepsia. They probably suffer because
off the Movement.	A McKeesport' Pa., dispatch says: The	Thoroughfare Clamor for	ploye, was considerably burned. He was taken to his home at Thirty-seventh and Harrison streets and a physician called.		they can't digest foods that pepsin does not affect.
	present indications are that the employes of the National Tube company of McKees-	Street Car Service.	the second se	ing.	The reason is, pepsin digests only nitrogenous foods.
the second se	port will go out on a strike either tomor-		DISCUSS MANILA'S CHARTER		while different substances are required to digest the variety of other foods necessary for proper nourishment.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26 The National	row or next week. The majority of the	An advertisement is running in the of- ficial paper of the city calling upon the			Kodol Dyspepsia Cure contains all the directants, and
hade an unexpected move intended to	sociation and although their pay was ad-	banks to submit bids for deposits, these	betains of the Restrictive	booths closed here tonight at 6 o'clock the total registration for both districts had	is capable of completely digesting every kind of food.
heckmate the Amalgamated association. Their skilled workmen have been asked to	vanced on July 1, they propose to strike to uphold the association	bids to be filed with the city clerk not later than 5 p. m. Monday, July 29. One		reached 167,006. The registration at El	That is why it digests what you eat and allows you to eat all the variety you want; and that is why it cures
ing individual contracts to practically re-	A Monessen dispatch says the outlook is	of the requirements of the new charter is	MANILA, July 26 The charter of Ma-	Reno today was 3,850, making a total of 136,315. Today's registration at Lawton was	indigestion, even after everything else has failed. As
oudiste any union labor, and they have been given but a short time to think the	for the early closing of the tin mill. The men are wavering and the organizers say	that banks must bid for city deposits and that all bidders must give a bond in the	nila was discussed at a public session of	532, making a total for that place of 30.691.	it is the only preparation of the kind known, the de-
natter over. It is understood that should	they are meeting with much more encour-	sure doubts the smouth of money on hand	contains no provision for elections, as the	This was the last day of registration and	mand for it has become enormous. Its use affords in-
hey not sign the contract they will find heir positions vacant. The ax is expected	agement. The management is taking extra	at any one time.	latter would be regarded as a dangerous experiment with the heterogeneous popu-	The commissioners in charge of the draw-	stant relief from all forms of stomach trouble.
o fall tomorrow.	gaining entrance to the mill.	terday's Bee shows, the banks here are	lation. It provides that the legislative	Dishanda Parate Parts of Outball, of the	It can't help but do you good
It transpired today that late Thursday voning the 600 welders of the mills were	Comment of the Labor World.	in a flourishing condition and the deposits show a decided increase over the statement	and executive authority shall be vested	Dyer of St. Louis, held their first confer-	Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 2% times the 50% size.
ald off and then taken into the office of	Commenting on the strike spreading to other industries, the Labor World, a lead-	made to the comptroller of the treasury	ernor. An advisory board will be created	ence this afternoon. The following formal announcement was given to the public to-	When you suffer from biliousness or constipation, use the famous little liver
he general superintendent, where they	ing labor organ of western Pennsylvania,	on April 24. This condition of affairs is one of the reasons why the banks will not	to represent each district. The secretary	night:	pills known as DeWitt's Little EARLY RISERS. They never gripe.
	in this week's issue editorially says: "A dis- patch from Washington says a general	bid for city deposits, neither will they fur-	The assessor and collector will have	A platform will be crected in the street upon the north side of the Irving school	
	meeting of labor leaders will likely be held	nish bonds to the city for any deposits which may be made.	charge of the valuation and assessment of real estate, which will be taxed annually 2 per cent. All receipts will be described		
	there to discuss the advisability of calling a general strike of all trades in sympathy	An officer of one of the National banks	2 per cent. All receipts will be deposited	to be present. Envelopes containing the names of all	
	with the steel workers. Such talk is un-	said last evening: "There is so little money in the city treasurer's hands at this	Governor General Taft will appoint the	Envelopes containing the names of all registered applicants will be placed in two boxes, one for each land district. These boxes will be large enough and so con-	Cool Retreats
	adulterated nonsense and does more harm than good. All sensible labor leaders dis-	time that it will not be worth while to	first heads of the municipal departments,	boxes will be large enough and so con- structed and mounted as to permit a thor-	voor Activats
n line the plant will probably keep on run-	courage it. President Shaffer has done so. There is nothing more foreign to the prin-	make a bid for deposits. Just now the city has to its credit not more than \$15,000	but the municipal board will appoint their successors.	On Monday morning July 29 the en-	
was intimated tonight by friends of the	ciples of unionism than the sympathetic	in cash and this sum is liable to be checked	The commission will make appropria-	have registered will be brought to this	REACHED VIA THE
velders that they would all sign the con-	strike, and the rumors only fortify the em- ployers in the argument that wage con-	out at any time. It can therefore be readily seen that the banks will have nothing to	tions on the estimates of the municipal board and the insular government will	platform in packages consecutively nam- bered. A corresponding series of numbers	
Definite announcement that the officials of	tracts with laborers are not sufficiently	gain by bidding for the city's account."	contribute toward the support of the city	on slips will be placed in some receptacle,	
he American Short Stael company would	binding, and to make them binding labor or- ganizations should be incorporated. Let us	If no bids are received the city officials will be up against a proposition. Unless	the estimated cost of which is \$1,500,000 per annum.	dom. This course will be pursued until 500	Union Pacific
Comport as a nonunion plant on Monday	hear no more of this foolish, harmful and	a depository of funds is designated by the	SPANISH OPPOSE THE OUNDER	names have been drawn from each box, when, if the committee deems it best to do	i Union Facilic
eached the headquarters of the Amalga-	unauthorized sympathetic strike talk."	council in compliance with the new char- ter and a bond furnished by the depository	SPANISH OPPOSE THE CHARTER	so, arrangements will be made for drawing simultaneously from each box.	
nated association early today. The news vas received in ellence. That the move-	Hanna May Mediate. CLEVELAND, July 26Referring to the	the surety companies will not give City		After the names have been drawn and announced they will be recorded and a	Lowest Rates Ever Made
nent would not be permitted to be made	statement that he would be asked to act as	Treasurer Koutsky a bond. The treasurer is compelled by the char-	Liberal Enough to Suit Them.	notice prepared to be mailed to the one whose name is drawn. The drawing will	
without a decided attempt to check it was hown by long and earnest conferences that	mediator between the Amalgamated asso-	ter to furnish a surety bond in the sum		proceed in this manner until every en-	Now Placed in Effect
ook place during the afternoon in Presi-	clation and the United States Steel corpo- ration, with a view to reaching a settle-	although the charter has been in force for	MANILA, July 26 The first meeting of	Lone Wolf Still Waits.	Via This Line
ent shaffer's office.	ment of the strike, Senator Hanna said to-	a couple of months or more. The first	the legislative chamber held today was	Arguments on the application of Lone	
sted directly with the strike the situation	auto from what has been sublished	excuse given was that the books should be checked. This was done by an expert.	speaking of the charter of Manila said the	Wolf and other disgruntled Indians for an order enjoining the federal government from	
trike is not affecting the United States	Whether I would be willing to act as a	be checked. This was done by an expert, who reported to the council that the records of the office were in excellent shape and		opening the Klowa, Comanche and Apache	<ul> <li>Round Trip Rates Between Omaha and</li> </ul>
teel corporation as seriously as was ex-	strike has been most unfortunate, not only	that all the cash on hand was in bank.	Manila, and Washington, he declared was	reservations to settlement were heard here today bfore Judge C. F. Irwin of the terri-	Denver
he reciting of the reading ometans of the	for those directly affected, but for the	Now comes the depository proposition and	Representatives of the Spanish Chamber	torial supreme court. The hearing closed	Colorado Springs 15 00
rust is that the strike will not last long	trouble will soon be amicably adjusted."	if some arrangements cannot be made with one of the three national banks here to	of Commerce vehemently service to	at noon and Judge Irwin announced that he would make his decision known Monday	Pueblo 15 00
fter the summer weather is passed. That his is the belief is indicated by the little		hangle the city lunds, according to the	the principles of the freest movement and	morning at 9 o'clock. The drawing of	Glenwood Springs 25 00
fort that the company is making to force	NUBUDY ON THE OIL WAGONS	provisions of the charter, the personal bond of Treasurer Koutsky will continue in force	earth to deny the right of suffrage to the residents of the metropolis while granting	homesteads is set to begin at that hour at El Reno. Government officials have al-	• Ogden
ts mills into operation. If the officials of the United States Steel corporation seri-	Standard Company's Drivers in 'Frisco	until the expiration of his term. Even	it to those of other localities They also	ready stated that the case would not inter-	Salt Lake City 30 00
usly believed that the strike was going to	Join Strikers and Porters	should this occur the intent of the charter will not be complied with, as it provides	ernment for Manila was far less liberal than	fere with the opening. J. W. Scothon, assistant United States	•
e a long one, they would undoubtedly have ande some organized movement for break-	Won't Substitute.	specifically for a surety bond from all city	that offered by the Spanish authorities who	attorney, representing the government,	Tickets on Sale August 1 to 10 Inclusive;
ng the strike before this.	SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 Five of the	officials to do considerable thinking.	proposed to make the representatives of the districts in Manila elective by the people.	argued that no court had jurisdiction to re- strain executive officers of the federal gov-	<ul> <li>September 1 to 10 Inclusive.</li> </ul>
Day Opens Alarmingly.	principal box makers of the city suspended operations as the result of the teamsters'	Rond to River Opened.	the second se	ernment from proceeding under an act of	2 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
At McKeesport this morning intense ex-	strike.	City Engineer Beal stated last evening		congress. He argued further that a treaty with the Indians had no more standing	Denver
uards have been sent into the Demmier	Twenty-two Standard Oil company drivers left their wagons today and the bosses	that a road to the river was practically opened via Missouri avenue. The fencing	Insurgents in that Island Following	than a treaty with a foreign nation and	Colorado Springs 19 00
nplate mills, and the report that arrange- tents had been completed to start the	ordered porters and packers to drive the	of the portions of the Kountze tract was	a the second sec	that the latter could be broken at any time. Any law enacted after the abrogation of the	Pueblo 19 00
vorks with nonunion men on Monday. It	teams. The men refused and were dis- charged. Tonight the Porters' and Pack-	completed yesterday and the grading to be done by the city is practically finished.	Sections.	treaty would, he contended, control in the	Glenwood Springs 31 00
vas said that inasmuch as the men had	ers' union will hold a meeting to consider	Every detail of the agreement between the	MANILA, July 26Former Mator	R. G. Hays and C. Porter Johnson of	Ogden 32 00
ompany was through with the Amalga-	the advisability of ordering out its mem- bership.	city and Mr. Kountze has been complied with and there is now an open road to the	Shiplds of the "high ships in a	Oklahoma City made the arguments for the	Salt Lake City 32 00
nated association and would resume as	The teamsters' controversy is practically	river.	pointed purchasing agent, vice Lieutenant		
Donner of the Monessen plant known as	unchanged. Several nonunion men were	A great deal of work is to be done yet	Massey, deceased.	MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS	I Tickets on Sale July 10 to 31 Inclusive: August

soon as Donner of the Monessen plant, known as assaulted and beaten. a succe

Union Iron Works have agreed to hold a conference tomorrow afternoon.

yet Massey, deceased. by the Pontoon Bridge company in order

Approve Action of Directors in Oppos-

ing Proposals of Charles

T. Yerkes.

LONDON, July 26 .- At a meeting of the

ussion. The action of the directors of

the road was approved. The chairman of

tween Yerkes and the Metropolitan railway,

said that expert electricians of both the

Metropolitan district and Metropolitan

rallways had approved the Ganz system of

electric transit and that when Yerkes came

upon the scene he had won over the Metro-

the Metropolitan in opposing the proposals

tockholders of the Metropolitan railway

General Hughes cables the news of the MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Tickets on Sale July 10 to 31 Inclusive; August

ation with the Demmier people yesterday, and it was said that he was to take charge of the mill. So ominous was the situation this morning Rev. Stuart Sharp hurried to

this city to beg the tinplate officials not to attempt to start the mills, as bloodshed would surely follow. The situation at the Dewees-Wood plan

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also became more interesting when at 10 o'clock this morning, the management of the works announced its intention to start the plant nonunion within a very few days, and that the police department of McKeesport would be looked to to protect the new workmen. Manager Samuel M. Cooper of the Wood plant this morning, after a lengthy conference with head officials of the

company in Pittsburg, made a statement in reply to the edict issued by Mayor Black of McKeesport Wednesday that the company would get no assistance from the Mc-Keesport police department should they decide to start the plant.

#### Will Demand Protection.

Mr. Cooper said: "We are going to start up within the next few days, and we will look to the authorities of McKeesport for assistance. Should our men be interfered with we will insist on the police of McKeesport doing their duty. If Mayor Black should carry out the lines he has laid down in his statement we will sue him and the city of McKeesport, for the W. Dewees-Wood people are heavy taxpayers in the city and must be protected."

Last night the Wood plant was almost deserted by the strikers' pickets, who left their posts and went to Demmler. Another report that excited the men today was to the effect that the company had sent a man or several men to Winchester, Va., to employ negroes. The belief that they will be brought to McKeesport to break the strike has caused considerable uneasiness. It was extremely quiet at Wellsville this morning. Four mills were in operation and Manager Brookman was preparing to make good his assertion to have the entire plant in operation on Monday. It is said the men are beginning to realize that the management is in earnest and many have notified | mainder of the business transacted was of Mr. Brookman that they will report for duty.

Tomorrow will be pay day and the men will receive their wages for time worked before the strike. Some excitement was caused by the report that a well outside the plant had been poisoned and that two strike breakers living in the mill had been taken violently 111. The placing of a guard over an artesian well nearby gave color to the

report, but it was stated at the mill that there was no sickness and that the guard was merely a precaution.

## Call off Mass Meeting.

The giant mass meeting of union men, which was to have been held on the public square here tonight, has been called off. The leaders of the Amalgamated association fear that they would be unable to keep such a crowd of men in control and fear that a riot might be precipitated that would cost the association the sympathy of the general public.

The only change in the local situation was the closing down last night of the open hearth furnaces at Clark's. A number of the men who had been working at the



Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption Don't wait. Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop your cough. 25c., 50c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Cigarmakers' Strike.

TAMPA, Fla., July 26 .- A general cigarmakers' strike was officially declared here at noon today. This is a strike of all La Resistencia workmen, about 5,000 in number, because the international union men were at work in their factories. The men did not leave the factories at once, but agreed to close up the day's work and then walked out. Only three factories remain unaffected by the strike, and they have international men at work

#### Garment Workers' Strike Over.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- General Secretary White of the United Garment Workers of America today announced that the strike of his fellow craftsmen was practically of Twenty-fourth street are beginning to ended. The strike affected about 70,000 workers.

leemen Win in Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., July 26 .- The strike of the union ice handlers for a ten-hour day and pay for overtime ended today in a victory for the strikers. OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Public Library Board Holds Meeting and Transacts Volume of

Business.

The Omaha Public Library board held its regular meeting last night, the principal feature of which was the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Lewis S. Reed. Vice president, Victor Rosewater,

Secretary, Alfred C. Kennedy, In each case the present officer was reelected by the unanimous ballot of the members present. Directors Ives and Leavitt being the only absentees. Miss Edith Tobitt was also re-elected to serve as librarian for the coming year. The rea routine character, consisting of the librarian's reports, the auditing of bills to

the amount of some \$1,200, the granting of an extra two weeks' leave of absence to Miss Burstall, in recognition of her work during the absence of the librarian, and the authorizing of the executive committee to provide awnings on the south side of the building

If you have no appetite for your meals something is wrong with your digestion, liver or howels. Prickly Ash Bitters cleanses and strengthens the stomach, purifies the bowels and creates appetite, vigor

and cheerfulness. Funeral of Mrs. Hansen.

Funeral of Mrs. Hansen. The funeral of Mrs. Mark Hansen, wife of the founder of the Danish Pioneer and the first Danish woman to come to Omaha. was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence. 2740 South Tenth street. Rev. E. F. Trefz of Kountze Memorial church conducted the services. A large number of friends attended the services at the house and at Prospect Hill cemetery. Mrs. Han-sen died suddenly last Sunday afternoon at Mount Pleasant. Utah, where she had gone on a pleasure trip with her only daughter, Mrs. John Neble. She was 60 years of age and had been married thirty-five years. Nearly all her life was spent in Omaha, where she came in 1854. Two chil-dren survive, Mrs. Neble.and John Hansen.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Orpheus society will give a picnic at Hibbler's park. Forty-fourth and Leaven-worth streets, next Sunday. Isaac W. Carpenter of this city will speak at tonight's session of the Young People's Baptist union convention in Chi-

Charles Armstrong, alleged Chicago shop-lifter and sneak thief, was arrested on North Sixteenth street yesterday morning by Sergeant Dempsey and Patrolman Byrnes. As far as known he has never done any criminal work in Omaha and was picked up as a suspicious character. After Armstrong has been photographed and measured for the Bertillon department and shown up to the police officers he will be released.

make a secure landing. East of the first surrender of insurgents in the island and the machinists who went out May 20 Burlington tracks there is a large sand- of Samar, 500 men, with two field guns, bar, which will have to be worked over thirty rifles and seventy bolos, giving themin order to make a passage to the ferry- selves up to the authorities.

boat. A corduroy road will most likely be built by the ferry company across this States officers that it will take years to acsandbar. Then a wharf will have to be complish the economic program of General constructed for a landing. This work has Corbin. The civil and educational authorialready been planned by Engineer W. S. ties hold that a continuance of the pro King, who has charge of the work for the tection over minor posts is necessary aside Pontoon Bridge company. It is expected that the ferryboat will be running within is generally expected that the concentrathe next ten days.

Concerned About Improvements. Residents of the east side are becoming INTERVIEW

concerned about the delay in commencing the work on the Missouri avenue street car line. Officers of the street car company promised early in the summer to build this line in order to afford transportation facilities to the eastsiders. As noth ing has been done so far those living east get anxious. A representative of The Bee called upon General Manager Smith of the street railway company yesterday for information and was assured that the work will be done as soon as possible. Mr. Smith said: "It is impossible to talk about track laying while the temperature is as high as it is now. Men cannot work in the sun these days. We are unloading heavy rails for the Twenty-fourth street line at Krug's switch, Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets, and these will be strung out along the line just as soon as the tempera-

commenced."

A new insurance map of South Omaha is about completed. This work has been going on for about five weeks under the direction of Joseph Malkmus of the Sanborn-Perris Map company of New York. Superintendent Malkmus has had four-men working under him during this period and the map is complete in every detail. While it but the American university caremen are wall and York, were present. it intended particularly for insurance men every bit as good amateurs as the best of the map is valuable to the city, as it is made on a scale of fifty feet to an inch. It is expected that the city will purchase one or more of these maps for the use of the city engineer and the tax commissioner when they are completed.

#### Change of Grade.

A petition is being prepared by certain property owners asking for a change of grade on Eighteenth street from H to J street. A cut of three feet in the street at Eighteenth and I streets is desired. Should | representative. this cut be made it will necessitate a change of grade on I street from Seventeenth to Nineteenth street. The petition will be considered by the city council at its next meeting.

#### Grading About Completed.

The grading of Twenty-second from F to G streets and on F street from Twentysecond to Twenty-third street was completed yesterday. This work has occupied the time of contractors for about six weeks. All of the work has been done at the expense of James Robinson of Pittsburg, who is the owner of Spring Lake

Morris Yost is out again after a few days' illness. to Chicago.

William VanDusen, a member of the police force, is away on a vacation,

Joe Koutsky leaves today for western Nebraska to look after his property inter-

ers. Harry Kelly continues to improve. It is expected that he will be out again before long.

The opinion prevails among the United held this afternoon the electric traction | dispute was the principal topic of disfrom that afforded by the constabulary. It made by Charles T. Yerkes to electrify

tion will be more gradual than is anticipated in Washington. WITH PICHON

Former French Minister to Ching Urges Considerate Treatment of the Orientals.

than the recent troubles.

inspired him with anxiety.

urs."

cordial

Stands Up for Americans.

Prince Chuan Sails for Germany.

brother of Emperor Kwang Su, who is at

the head of a special mission bound for

Lake City.

of its crew are missing.

Tickets, 1502 Farnam street.

p. m. daily.

HONG KONG, July 26 .- Prince Chuan,

politan district to the system he approved. Proceeding, the chairman said that if the PARIS, July 26 .- M. Pinchon, former minnew Ganz method was what experts ister to China, and who is now in Paris, in an interview published today, urged the claimed it was designed to render valueconsiderate treatment of the Chinese, beless millions of dollars worth of electrical cause he believed a policy of violence plants, both in Great Britain and the would lead to even more serious uprisings United States, and signs were not lacking that a determined effort was making by M. Pinchon said he did not believe in an interested capitalists and companies comimmediate "Yellow Peril," as he thought it manding immense wealth to strangle this would be a long time before the Chinese new departure in electrical engineering. became dangerous to Europe.

Referring to the Japanese, he said that DECORATIONS FOR YEOMANRY was another matter and that their progress Some Refuse to Receive Them Until

Arrears of Pay is Forth-

LONDON, July 26 .- On the occasion of coming. the supper given last night by the Ameri-

can society in London to the crews of the LONDON, July 26 .- King Edward pre-University of Pennsylvania and the Leander sented medals Rowing club Vivian Nichalls, the English to 3,000 returned yeomanry at the Horse Guards parado carsmen, protesting against the exclusion of The ceremonial was the here today. foreigners from Henley as unsportsmanlike. same as observed at the former pre-"As for American crews, with their sentation of medals, but the instyle and system of rowing, of which I have clement weather robbed the function of seen a lot lately in the United States, I do its brilliancy. Queen Alexandra and not think they will win for some years yet, Prince Edward, son of the duke of Corn-

Considerable comment has been aroused by the refusal of thirty-two non-commissioned officers and men to attend the Von Buelow Sends Kruger Sympathy ceremony on the ground that their pay BERLIN, July 26 .- The official North was in arrears. These men have addressed letters to King Edward, pointing German Gazette announces that on the death out that they cannot submit to be decorof Mrs. Kruger, July 20, Count von Buelow. ated while their wives and families and the imperial chancellor, conveyed his some of their number are starving. sympathy to President Kruger The claims of the men who say they have not through the German minister at The Hague. To this Mr. Kruger replied expressing his yet been paid vary from £63 to £127. Some of the claimants allege they have had to hearty thanks, through Dr. Leyds, the Boer pawn their earlier medals in order to pro cure food for their families.

> ORDERS KENNAN TO LEAVE merican Writer and Lecturer Not Allowed to Travel in Russin.

#### ST. PETERSBURG, July 26 .- A high po

Baden-Powell Home. lice officer called upon George Kennan, the SOUTHAMPTON, July 26.-General Ba American author and lecturer, at his hotel den-Powell arrived here this afternoon. He Thursday evening and informed him he was formally welcomed by the mayor and must leave the country by 10 o'clock this civil authorities of Southampton at the (Friday) evening.

Mr. Kennan was not allowed to leave hi pier head. He boarded a train for Lonroom in the interim, but was courteously don amid a scene of intense enthusiasm. treated. This action by the Russian au British Bark Wrecked. thorities is taken under the law giving the minister of interior power to expel unde-sirable foreigners. The notice served or LONDON, July 26 .- The British bark Lizzie Bell, Captain Wheelan, bound for Newcastle, N. S. W., has been wrecked Mr. Kennan characterized him as untrust-

worthy politically. Mr. Kennan has in formed the United States minister to Rus at Cape Gwent, New Zealand, and twelve sia, Charlemagne Tower, of this act of th Reunion Army of Philippines at Salt Russian authorities, but has not asked Mr. Tower to intervene in the matter.

## Looking Over Electric Plants.

Soldiers who fought in the Philippines Looking Over Electric Plants. R. N. King, Henry A. Lardner and C. E. Balley of New York are here to investigate the electrical properties of the franchise corporations. Mr. King is the financial promoter who has been in charge of the work of interesting eastern capitalists in the proposed consolidation. The others are engineering experts who will investigate the Platte river power canal scheme as well as the local electrical plants. The party went to Fremont yesterday, accom-panied by City Engineer Rosewater and some of the officers c? the canal company. are going from many states to attend this year's reunion at Salt Lake City August 13. Round trip rate from Omaha, via the \$30 Other days in July and August \$32. Re-Through Standard sleeper for Salt Lake leaves Burlington station, Omaha, at 4:25

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the meeting, detailing the negotiations be-

## **GOOD FOR RETURN TO OCTOBER 31, 1901.**

NEW CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 Farnam St Telephone 316. Union Station, 10th and Marcy. Telephone 629.



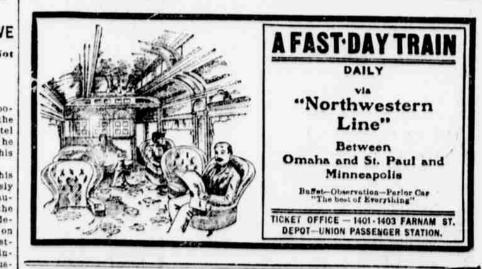
Round trip rate from Omaha, \$25.75. Tickets with longer limits cost a little more.

A pleasant way to make the trip to Buffalo at this time of year is to go to Chicago via the Burlington Route, thence to Buffalo by water.

The Pan-American Exposition is now in full swing. After a few days there you can visit Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Adirondacks or the seashore.

P. S.-Chicago Flyers leave the Burlington Station at 7 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. daily.

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Berlin to make atonement for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, arrived here yesterday and sailed last night on the German war ship Bayern.

Park addition

Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Blew have removed

A daughter has been born to Mr. Mrs. William Nagle. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will spend a portion of his vacation in South Dakota.

Miss Maud McDowell has gone east to spend a few weeks with friends,

An incipient blaze at Swift's called out the fire department at 8 o'clock last night

ests. George Stevens is now occupying the position of day jailer at police headquar-Burlington Route, August 1 to 10, turn limit in each case, October 31.

Special taxes for the opening of Six-teenth. Seventeenth. Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets are now due. These taxes

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