# LONG STRIKE IS OVER

Blacksmiths Sign an Agreement with the Union Pacific Road.

ARE TO RETURN TO THEIR FORGES TODAY

Settlement is Similar to that Reached with the Other Two Trades.

OLD MEN TO BE REINSTATED IN PLACES

Increase of Ten Per Cent in Pay and Nine-Hour Day Granted.

PIECE WORK LEFT TO OPTION OF MEN

Rumor of a Hitch on the Question of Foreman in Omaha Shops is Declared to Have Been Groundless.

Upon these terms, corresponding with those regulating the settlement with the boller makers and machinists, the blacksmiths yesterday concluded a settlement and signed up an agreement with the Union

Strike declared off Monday; men to return to work Tuesday. All old men reinstated who apply for work within thirty days. Piecework left to the discretion of the

An average of 10 per cent increase in

Nine hours to constitute a day's work to adjust fixelf. This statement of the terms is officially given out by both sides. Sachs' Attendant Suffers from In Both the former strikers and the company seem well pleased with the outcome and happy over the thought that the strige is ended and peace restored. Throughout the long conferences, which were animated at times, a fraternal feeling existed and treatment they received from President

Burt and Superintendent' McKeen. in the strike, all save those at Denver going out July 5. The Denver men struck Denver, Cheyenne and Kansas City are the places where the men struck. nearly all will return and resume their former places.

No Fight on Foremen.

A rumor was out during the conference that the blacksmiths were making a fight against the foreman at the Omaha shops, Mr. Mould, James W. Kline, executive committeeman for the blacksmiths, who has had charge of the strike here, emphatically denies this and says that no animus whatever was directed toward any foreman. Mr. Kline expressed for himself and others appreciation at the courtesy extended the mitteemen by Superintendent McKeen, Poremen Mould and one or two others of showing them through the new shops.

'We are thoroughly satisfied with the terms of the agreement," said President | held today, Michailoviski, the prehood of Blacksmiths, after the settlement, and his words were voiced by his associates on the committee.

The men who participated in the conferences with President Burt and Superintend-McKeen were President John Slocum linson of Kansas City, D. C. Tuhey of Cheyenne, and William Grieb, John Wallace, James White, Charles Hender of Omaha. Mr. Slocum left for his home in Moline yesterday afternoon and the other gentlemen from abroad will leave at once.

This practically wipes out the Union Pacific strike. A few pipemen and locomotive woodworkers have some differences on piecework yet to adjust and are now in conference with the officials. They went in as soon as the blacksmiths concluded. their affairs. The carbuilders have proposition or two also to submit when eir committee can be assembled from the different points along the route.

Machinists Return to Work

Pursuant to the terms of their agreement with the company last week, the Union Pacific machinists, helpers and apprentices who had been on strike for very nearly a year returned to their old places in the Of the 243 journeyyenterday. men, belpers and apprentices who went out | European imports. at Omaha eighty-five went back and many more reported for duty, but took leaves of fore returning. Others will return to the and resume their places. Of the 700 or 800 who struck on the entire system it is beback in the shops within the sixty-day limit given for their return. The machinists, as well as the botler makers, are well pleased with their settlement and perfect harmony seems to pravail.

Chevenne Men Return,

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 8.-About fifty Union Pacific striking machinists and boiler workers returned to work in the Cheyenne shops this afternoon. It is understood the blacksmiths will resume work this week. The strike is practically ended here.

## MURDERS TO ESCAPE WORK

Negro Shoots White Creditor and is Lynched by Georgia Mob.

MACON, Ga., June 8 .- W. Cope Winslow ir., whose father was one of the leading members of the Georgia bar, was instantly killed by a negro named Banjo Peavy, on the former's farm near Fort Valley this afternoon.

The negro owed Mr. Winslow a small amount of money and was asked to work out the debt. He refused and shot Mr. Winslow through the forehead.

Peavy was soon captured and turned over to the sheriff, but later a mob retook him and he was hanged. His body was riddled

#### POPE REPORTED WELL AGAIN Holy Father Recovers Usual Health and Strength Without

Operation. ROME, June 8 .- The pope's health con tinues favorable. Since the time his holiness was archbishop of Perugia he has

troubled with occasionally orrholds, especially after a period of 14tigue. This is the case now, Fortunately the reappearance of the puble was accompanied by hemorrhage thus avoiding the necessity of an operation. The pope has experienced much relief

#### ARAB BRIGANDS PUNISHED French Artillery Bombard the Village

of Fignig with Deadly BENI-OUNIF, Algeria, June 8.-The rench artillery opened a preliminary fire

at 5:30 this morning on the rebellious Figuig tribesmen. General O'Cor, soun-mands the punitive expedition. The of of 4,000 men of the foreign legic strong force of artillery, armed with. firing melinite shells. Details of the gagement have not yet been received. It was General O'Connor's pian to advance upon Piguig in three columns and post his artillery on commanding hills surrounding the rebel stronghold.

The actual bombardment began at 7:30 and lasted until 9:30 a. m., when the French troops occupied two strategic hills, gaining these positions by surprise.
It is believed the native loss was heavy, but no definite details of the casualties

will be obtained until the French enter Figuig. There was no loss on the French The bulk of the population of Figuig is expected to be friendly to the French, as neighboring tribes are assisting in the operations of the punitive expedition.

France has formally notified the powers

hat it has no intention of taking Moroccan

territory and will only punish the Arab

brigands who were responsible for the re-

cent attack upon the escort of Governor the women and children of Figuig an opportunity to leave the town before the bombardment. A friendly Arab courier,

carrying the message.

# The matter of the nonunion men is left PLAGUE PROBER FEVER RIDDEN

jection of Experimental Serums.

BERLIN. June 8 .- One of the attendants of Dr. Milan Sachs, the young Vienneso the men express their appreciation at the physician who died from the plague, is suffering from a slight attack of fever, which is believed to be due from serum About 200 blacksmiths and helpers joined injections. Chancellor von Buelow has furnished official information regarding the case to the foreign embassies and miniswith the machinists. Omaha ters here, according to treaty requirements. The authorities are continuing to adopt The rigorous measures to prevent a spread of workmen in the other shops along the the plague. All the household effects of system did not go out. About seventy-five the family with which the late Dr. Sachs is the total number of Omahans. Many of boarded have been confiscated and burned, these have been at work elsewhere, but and all persons who came into contact with the deceased have been segregated

for observation. Frequent conferences continue to be held at the ministry of education with specialists of the hospital where Dr. Sachs died. all the barracks of that institution have been cleaned out and disinfected and visits to the patients have been forbidden.

#### MACEDONIANS DISTRUST BEAR Consider Russia Could Settle Balkan Troubles in Single Day of William.

SOFIA, June 8 .- At an immense meeting John Slocum of the International Brother- the Macedonian committee, declared the only hope for Macedonia was a direct reapproachment between Bulgaria and

Turkey. The Macedonian committee, he said, had too long been regarded by the world as the tool of Russia, who could stop the of Moline, James W. Kline and H. M. Col- Turkish atrocities in a single day if it wished. He advised supporting Bulgaria in exhausting every means for a pacific solution of the Macedonian question The meeting adopted resolutions in favor of an appeal to the Bulgarian government for a diplomatic selution and a recourse to

> arms as a last resort. Refugees now arriving at Kostendil and Dubnitza say it is absolutely impossible for bakeries in Baltimore to grant demands

#### ATTACK AMERICAN CUSTOMS Austro-Hungarian Exporters Declare European Imports Unjustly

VIENNA, June 8.-The Austrian and Hungarian Exporters' association has sent a circular to its members regarding what it describes as the chicanery practised by the America customs appraisers in handling

Handled.

The circular points out that much injustice results from the course of probaence to attend to private matters be- cedure in the case of appeal from the decision of the appraisers, the importers city, after having been at work elsewhere, not being permitted sufficient time to obtain proofs from the country of origin that their invoices correspond to the market value of lieved the overwhelming majority will be the goods in the country where they are manufactured.

The members are invited to inform the association of all cases where they suffer similar injustice, in order that collective evidence may be submitted to the American government.

#### KING'S MEDAL FOR AMERICAN Edward Grants Signal Honor New York Architeet.

LONDON, June 8 .- In order to associate himself with the American nation and President Roosevelt in the partial remodeling of the White House, King Edward has awarded the royal gold medal for the promotion of architecture to C. F. McKim, the New York architect, who designed the

The presentation of the medal was fixed for June 22. On the following day a dinner will be given in honor of McKim at the Royal Institute of British Architects. the guests including Ambassador Choate

#### FRANCHISE FOR WHITES ONLY Colored Men Will Not Be lowed to Vote in Transvant.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, June &-In conseuence of the opposition to the municipal infranchisement of colored men the govrnment has decided to amend the municipal ordinance so as to exclude allene as well as colored men, thus restricting the franchise to white British subjects.

#### NAMES MANILA ARCHBISHOP Vatican Announces Appointment of Rev. J. Harty of St. Louis.

ROME. June 8 .- The Vatican today officially announced that Rev. J. J. Harty, and may be said tonight to be entirely well pastor of St. Leo's church of St. Louis, has been appointed archbishop of Manila. those composed of unskilled workmen.

Charged with Extorting Money to Settle Iron Workers' Strike-

CHICAGO WAITERS SECURING CONCESSIONS Four Thousand Building Men Walk

Out at Pittsburg and 25,000 Are Expected to Be Idle

NEV K, June 8.-Samuel Parks, ousiness , ent of the Housesmiths' and and held in bonds for a hearing tomorrow on a charge of extortion preferred by President Paulson of the Hecla Iron Works and R. A. McCord, son of the president of the American Bridge company. It is n May, 1902.

District Attorney Jerome appeared per sonally at the hearing and asked for heavy ball. He said: I have received notice that this defendant

has collected large sums of money. In the recent subway strike I am given to understand that he got \$5,000. After his arraignment Park said he took the check in question, but said it was to be used for the waiting time of the men on strike. Frank Buchanan, president of General O'Connor was instructed to give the International Structural Iron Workers, said today that Parks had shown the check at one of the meetings saying it had been given him by the Hecla people bearing a notification to this effect to the for waiting time, meaning that it was to women and children, was killed while go toward paying the men for the money they lost while they were on strike. A large number of men received money from Aberdeen, Wash., responded.

Waiters Obtain Concessions. CHICAGO, June 8.-Two additional restaurants were added to those tied up by the striking waiters and cooks today, alproprietors visited the strikers' headquarters and signed the union scale. Several prominent clubs have also entered into negotiations with the union leaders and amounted to \$12,102. one, the Washington Park club, is said to and bartenders. Employes of the Union League club were

ordered out this afternoon and quit work. Four Thousand Quit. PITTSBURG, June 8 .- Four thousand men were thrown out of employment today and by the end of the week it is expected 25,000 more will be idle as the resuit of the action of the Builders' league | rests. in ordering a general suspension of all building work until an adjustment of the

difficulties between the stonemasons and bricklayers has been reached. Ship Builders Suspend. NEW YORK, June 8.-The machinists in the yards of the Townsend-Downey Ship Building company went on strike today and in doing so completed a general strike of the machinista in all the ship yards of the firms belonging to the New York Metal Trades association in Greater New York, New Jersey and on Staten Island. Practically all the local ship building firms are members of the Metal Trades

association and the strike involves 2,000 or A meeting of the Metal Trades association was held today, following which H. C. Hunter, secretary of the association, said: During the past week practically all the machinists who were members of the international Machinists union, and who have been in the employ of the members of the New York Metal Trades association, engaged on marine work, have gone on strike Ali the amalgamated machinists are working. At the conference held today to consider the strike situation it was unanimously resolved not to concede any of the ously resolved not to concede an mands of the machinists and the liately proceed to attempt to

break the strike. Baltimore Bakera Quit.

BALTIMORE, June &-In consequence the refusal of the proprietors of the large Christians to exist in Macedonia any longer. | made recently by the Journeymen Bakers' union a general strike was begun today The union asks a minimum rate of \$12 per week for bench workers, \$14 for oven and dough workers and a ten-hour day. The large bakers affected were able to

supply mest of their customers with bread. Can Makers Walk Out. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Over 1.100

employes of the American Can company went on strike this morning. The walkout was due to differences between the Can Makers' union and the company relative to the demand of the employes for in creased wages and shorter hours.

Salmon Canners on Strike. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8 .- The salmon fishermen today declared a strike against the canneries. The trouble is entirely over WILKOR.

BUILDING BOARD IS SPLIT

Sixteen Unions Desert General Body and Walk Out of Convention.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Sixteen of the strongest labor unions in the United Board of Building Trades deserted that body today after the most eventful meeting in its history. Thirty-six unions had delegates at the meeting. In all there are thirtynine unions in the united board, and its

total membership exceeds 68,000 of the highest paid workmen in the country. The united board has always been regarded as one of the most powerful labor organizations in the country. Until the factional fight developed a week ago, when a numbe of radical delegates under the guidance of Samuel J. Parks, upset the plans of the men who wanted to end the disastrous building tieup by expelling the Material Drivers' union from the central body. organization was always known for its

conservatism and moderation. Last Wednesday, when the Parks faction yon, the material drivers and handlers were given time to decide whether they would voluntarily withdraw from the united body. They refused to withdraw. There was a call for their expulsion and when the matter was put to a vote the result was 20 to 16 in favor of the drivers. President John Donovan then left the hall. He was followed by Vice President Lemmon and the delegates of fourteen other organizations, making sixteen in all Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Amaigamated Sheet Metal Workers, Plain and Ornamental Plasterers, Plumbers and Ga-Fitters, local No. 2; Electrical Workers No. 3; Marble Cutters, Mosaic and Encrustic Tile Layers, Tile Layers' Helpers, Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Steam ters' Helpers, Granite Cutters, United Dec. rickmen, Riggers and Pointers, Journeynen Stonecutters, Brotherhood of Painters

ers, and Elevator Contractors. The unions which voted in favor of the material drivers were for the most part

# Posses Pursue Prisoners Who Slew

Death Watch and Escaped from Jail.

GLASGOW, Mont., June 8.-Up to a late hour today no report had been received from the posses pursuing the four prisoners who escaped from the city jail on Saturday night after killing the death

watch. Two horses were stolen from the Patton ranch last night and it is supposed they are making for the bad lands where, armed as they are, they can stand off many men. One posse of twenty-five is hot on the trail and fifty more persons left Glasgow Bridgemen's union, was arrested today this morning. At daylight two of the men, gram.)-W. A. Jones, commissioner of Inthought to be Brown and Hardee, were dian affairs, after nearly two months seen near Milk river, going east and absence from the department, superintend riding hard on juded horses. Sheriff Buck- ing the opening of bids for annual supplies ley of Fort Benton and George Hall, United for the Indian rervice in Chicago and New States marshal, have joined the posse. York, is again at his desk. During the berg, the engineer selected by the Omaha alleged Parks was given a check for \$2,000 There is strong talk of lynching if the absence of Mr. Jones there has been some Water company, as two of the three men to settle a strike in the Hecia Iron Works felons are taken alive, but this is hardly

### DEGREE OF HONOR PROSPERS Membership Put at 85,555 in Iowa Secretary's Official Re-

and states in that direction Mrs. Anna C. Wilson of Morris, Minn., grand chief of honor, delivered the address school superintendents at salaries almost expense. Yesterday afternoon the council of welcome and Mrs. Louise M. Bush of as good as that which they formerly re- as a committee decided to refer the matter

Ia., superior recorder, reported a memship of 34,920. The supreme ruler, Miss Emma Bickford though nearly a score of managers and of Manchester, N. H., reported something over \$9,000 received into and disbursed from the general fund since January 1. beneficiary receipts during that time

#### have granted the demands of both waiters SAY SCALPERS FORGE TICKETS Protection Bureau Seeks to Expose Plan for Defrauding Railways,

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.-Charges of wholesale forgeries and frauds among the ticket scalpers have resulted in three ar-

The investigation has been going on for some days at the instance of the Railway Ticket Protective bureau. Those arrested are Michael S. Meyberg of the ticket brokerage firm of M. S. Meyberg & Co.; James B. Finley, an employe of the Big Four railroad, who is said to have worked in conjunction with the scalpers, and Samuel Glick, employed as a clerk at the office of A. L. Messing, a broker.

#### WALL STREET STILL GLOOMY Liquidation of Charities is Continued on a Very Large

Scale. NEW YORK, June 8.-Wall street's gloomy spirits were unrelieved today and tion and further insisting upon endorsing the liquidation which was in force last week continued on a large scale. There was heavy selling of the corn carriers and the cotton carriers based on the delay in planting the corn crop and by the bad weather in the south. The conlers were also under special pressure on ac- state.

count of the fear that labor troubles will break out amongst the miners. The declines reached three points or over in the course of the day for Atchison and Reading, stocks on the list

#### ARMED MEN MENACE DEWEY Suspected Kansas Murderers Object of Hostile Gatherings of Citisens.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.-Large bodils of armed men are assembled at Goodland. Cheyenne county. The gatherings are con sidered a hostile demonstration against Chauncey Dewey and his two cowboys, now being escorted to St. Francis by a company

Since the Berrys were murdered last week resentment has been kindled against the cow men of the district, and it is now feared other fights will break out, no matter what may be the outcome of the movement

#### MIDDIES ARE TAKEN TO SEA Naval Cadets Start on Summer Cruise Which is Due to End in August,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 8.-The midshipowest being placed on Chesapeake.

The shipswill go down Chesapeake bay together to Newport News, where they expect to arrive on the 17th inst. On the 18th they Stock bank of Chicago for City National will leave for New London, Conn., at or of Tipton; Cedar Rapids National of Cedar near which place they will remain all he Rapids for First National of Deep River, summer, arriving inside the Chesapeake Ia. capes about August 23 on their return trip.

#### GUN EXPLODES ON NEVADA Turret is Torn Up by Shot and Vessel Will Consequently Need Docking.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 8.-While the new monitor Nevada was at target practice off the capes the shock of the explosion of one of the big guns tore up the urret, inflicting considerable damage. The monitor returned to Old Point Con fort and the Navy department was notified. Orders are expected directing the monitor to sail at once to one of the navy yards for repairs.

#### CALL GUESSING CONTEST FAKE The seceding unions are: Amalgamated Postal Authorities Hold Publisher Who Fails to Pay His Winners.

MANSFIELD, O., June 8 .- George W. Cupp, publisher of a magazine, was arrested today charged with fraudulent use of the mails. The alleged fraud is in connection with a guessing contest relative to the vote for governor of Ohio, each and Decorators, Slate, Tile and Metal Roofsubscriber being assured of a chance on large sum of money.

It is said that no prizes have as yet been awarded, hence the complaint to the postal officials.

## UNION LEADER IN TOILS BOLD FELONS STILL FREE MATHEWSON CASE IS NEXT CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Indian Office to Decide Soon Whether He Named Bonded Superintendent.

PRESENT POSITION ENDS JULY FIRST

William J. Carroll, Formerly o Omaha, is Buried at Washington -Routine Matters in the Department.

(From a Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special Telegress falled to appropriate money for the the situation with the members, and the Secretary's Official Report.

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Wathewson will be out of a job, unless Commissioner Jones and St. PAUL. Minn., June 8.—The superior lodge. Degree of Honor, auxiliary to the superior lodge. Ancient Order of United Workman overall transfer of United Superior longer long Workmen, opened its session here today, being seriously considered. Indian agents agree upon a third man. The question of Some of the delegates have been delayed who have been legislated out of their posi- how they are to be paid is another probby the floods, notably those from Kansas tions by failure of congress to appropriate lem that requires solving. Superintendent other instances been appointed "bonded" Mrs. Elizabeth E. Alburn of Stoux City, he would take up the Mathewson case with scheduled for an informal meeting with the secretary of the interior this week, and Mr. Alvord Wednesday night. bership of 25,555 and a beneficiary member- it is expected that almost any day a conclusion may be announced.

#### Former Nebraskan Buried. William J. Carroll, formerly of Omaha, were held this afternoon in the chapel of the undertaking establishment of William J. Lee, and interment was at Rock Creek cemetery. A number of Nebraska friends of the deceased were present at the interment, ex-S-nator Thurston, with whom Mr. Carroll had been associated during former years, being among the number.

Frank H. Broadfield of Omaha has been visiting the capital for several days upon pleasure bent, and left tonight for Philadelphia, and goes thence to New York upon business prior to his ceturn to Omaha. Boom for Taft.

There is a quiet movement on foot to make Governor Taft governor of the Philippine islands, the vice presidential candibe determined but his name was upon the lips of men in Washington today who Ohio was only a ruse to hold the Ohio convention unbound to any candidate until

sented formally as a vice presidential can-Roosevelt's partisans in Ohio in insisting upon an endorsement of his administrahim for the presidential nomination of 1904. brought about a change in the program. Governor Taft, nowever, is being seriously groomed for the vice presidency and it is understood he has back of him many of the astute politicians of the Buckeye have turned vast areas into blackened lashed together with their engines working

To those who know Judge Taft there ability and his comparative youth. But likely to bring relief to all New England. more and more are the great parties lookeasion arise that the vice president would office is not known in Washington. His brush lands. nomination, however, would be but a re-The president at that time came from

# WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Number of Iowa Men Receive Appoint ments in Rural Free Delivery Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Altert H. Steinhouse has been appointed postmester at Waverly, Codington county, S. D., vice R. H. Hoffman, resigned.

The postoffice at Galion, Cass county, Ia., has been ordered discontinued. National bank of Elliott, with \$25,000 cap- the Western Passenger association mem- him this afternoon and said: "Have you men salled today from Annapolis on their ital, by H. E. Manker, J. J. Manker, J. W. summer cruise on Indiana, Hartford and Manker, C. F. Clarke and F. M. Byrkit; the training ship Chesapeake. The middles Merchants' National bank of Greene, with were distributed according to classes, the \$50,000 capital, by E. W. Soesbe, C. W. Soesbe, George A. Carney, Charles Gates

and W. W. Thorp. Reserve agents approved: National Live

These rural carriers were appointed to Any: Nebraska-Geneva, regular, John Kling, jr.; substitute, William Klink, Iowa -Anthon, regular, Frank Overstreet; substitute, M. J. Overstreet. Corwith, regular, Roy C. Stilson; substitute, Alfred H. Page. Honey Creek, regular, Thomas W. Glover; substitute, John Foreman. Manning, regular, William S. Coe, substitute, Loretta V. Coe. Marengo, regular, John B. Allum, substitute, Gertrude Allum. Maquoketa, regulars, William A. Conner, Fred O. Davis, William Evans; substitutes, Emma J. Conner, J. K. Davis, John Evans. Newton, regular, Beth A. Cunningham; substitute. Wallace Cunningham. Taintor, regular, John B. Rhine; substitute, Mollie B. Rhine. Webster City, regular, William H. Clow; substitute. Clifford E. Clow.

John Berlin of Genoa, Neb., has been appointed carpenter at Fort Belknap Indian chool, Montana. Harry A. Austin of Omaha has been appointed clerk at \$1,000 in the headquarters

of the army. H. M. Shepard has been appointed subarrier at Mitchell, S. D. The postoffices at Ballagh, Dwight, Hamnond, Marion, Powell, Tarnov, Thornburg, Neb., and at Ford, Lawn Hill, Reibeck,

Shipley, Ia., and at Eagle and Houghton S. D., become money order offices on July Antiman-Miller Assets Sold. AKRON, O. June 8 .- At a meeting of the creditors of the Aultman-Miller company here today the offer of Judge Vincent of Chicago to purchase the plant and assets of the company for \$640,000 was accepted.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Tuesday Cooler in South Portion; Wednesday Fair

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#### APPRAISERS COMING TO CITY EAST ST. LOUIS FIGHTS DESPERATELY Alvord and Bensenberg May Meet Here to Select Third Member

of Board. John W. Alvord, the hydraulic engineer chosen by the city, and George H. Benzer matters which have been held in abeyance who will appraise the value of the wateruntil his return, among them being the works, may meet in Omaha this week and question as to what disposition shall be name a third man. Mr. Alvord has almade of Agent Mathewson of the Omaha ready signified his intention to the water and Winnebago reservation. The last con- board to be here Wednesday and go over purpose of continuing this Indian agency, Water company is making efforts to have money to pay their salaries have in many Hunt said last night that the company would be willing to defray one-half of the the water creeps higher and renders the ceived. Commissioner Jones said today that of payment to the water board, which is

#### BUILDERS FAIL TO MEET MEN Funeral services over the remains of Conference to Take Up the Project for Arbitration Fails to Materialize.

The joint meeting of representatives from the Builders' exchange and Building Trades council planned for yesterday afteroon, at which a board of arbitration to undertake the settlement of local strikes was to be appointed, did not materialize. Said a member of the Building Trades

council: "We were advised by the contractors to await notice from them and our men waited, but the notice did not come. The meeting, therefore, was not held and we have no further advice as to the matter."

The reported plan of this meeting was for five representatives of the Building date with Theodore Roosevelt. Just how Trades council and five from the Builders' far this movement has progressed cannot exchange to meet and select four men who when, by the breaking of a levee near board of arbitration to assume the task make candidates for presidential offices. of settling the issues between the con-It now transpires that the opposition to tractors and their former employes. The houses from their foundations and drownendorsing President Roosevelt at the time inference was drawn from this that a ing fifteen refugees who were vainly flee on the part of the senior senator from settlement of all the local troubles might ing for their lives.

## after Governor Taft's name had been pre- EAST WELCOMES HEAVY RAIN works had been drowned, but later it was didate. The activity, however, of Mr. Long Drouth is Ended and with it their lives, thirteen others, men, women Go the Dangerous Forest

Fires. BOSTON, June 8,-Rain, and plenty of it. tonight ended the fifty days' drouth in

wastes. The rain already has drenched the entire hours of battle with the current able to will be much wonderment that he would New England coast line. The storm is reach Madison. accept the vice presidency, in view of his traveling inward and before daylight is The drouth just ended has been the longing to a vice president who will have all est and most severe for many years. Tem. and various high places proceeded and, the qualifications for president should oc- peratures during the last fifty days have ranged from frost to midsummer torridness be called upon to fill the highest office in and damage has accompanied each, exthe government. Whether Judge Taft has treme frost having killed early vegetables any aspirations for the vice presidential and the hot weather parched meadow and

### versal of conditions which obtained in 1900. STILL TALK MILEAGE TICKETS St. Francis and at the Berry ranch in Ohio, the vice president from New York. Western Passenger Association Likely to Copy Northern Milenge

Bureau.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Members of the executive committee of the Western Passenger association were unable to settle the interchangeable mileage book question today, and adjourned, leaving the problem to the regular meeting of the association about

June 18. It was predicted by several members that a form would be adopted to permit the traveler to dispense with the delay at the Venice, Madison and Granite City and ticket window every time he boards a train. The interchangeable mileage book used by Applications to organize national banks the northern mileage bureau, which is good in Iowa were approved by the comptroller on trains of lines in that association, is of the currency today as follows: First apparently regarded with great favor by his house. A man in a skiff rowed close to bers.

#### MAKES A HIT AT PRINCETON Walter T. Sellers of Fort Crook Reads the Class Prophecy at Old Nassau.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- (Special Telegram.) -Walter F. Bellers of Fort Crook, Neb., was the central figure at the class day exercises today at Princeton university, they are safe from detection. upon which occasion Bellers, as class prophet, made a great hit. The opening exercises were held at Alexander hall in the "quadrangle," which was crowded with a big audience of graduates, friends and celatives, who were welcomed by Master of Ceremonies John S. Dona of Charleston, W. V. Around the old revolutionary cannon in the quadrangle in the afternoon Sellers read the prophecy, while, according to custom, the seniors covered the old cannon with flowers and marching to each building,

Movements of Ocean Vessels June & At Cherbourg-Sailed: Barbarossa, from securich der Grosse, from Bremen uthampton, for New York it Gibraltar-Salled: Lahn Naples, for New outhampton, for New York.
At Gibraltar—Sailed: Lahn, from Genoa nd Naples, for New York.
At Lieth—Sailed: Mobican, from Philacelphia, for Liverpool. Arrived: Parislan, rom Montreal.
At Glasgow—Arrived: Columbia, from York, Manila—Arrived: United States trans-Thomas, from San Francisco. London—Arrived: Minnetonka, from

At Inistrabuli—Passed: Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow, for Roston; Mongolian, from Glasgow, for New York. At The Lizard—Passed: Switzerland, from Philadelphia, for Antwerp. At The Laurd-Passed: Switzerland, from Philadelphia, for Antwerp.
At Bremen-Arrived: Barbarossa, from New York via Plymouth and Chertourg.
At New York-Arrived: Zeeland, from Antwerp: Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne: Batavia, from Hamburg: United States cruiser Buffalo, from Gibraltar; Minnehaha, from London; Victorian, from Liverpool.

St. Louis Gains Short Respite from Ravages of Malignant Mississippi.

TWENTY DROWNINGS ALREADY REPORTED Hundreds Flee to Higher Ground, Leaving

Homes to Destruction.

Entire Population Battles with Waters Striving to Build Up Levees.

THIEVES LOOTING VACANT HOUSES

Armed Men Watch Dams Anxious to Shoot Maranders, Who, However, Work Silently and Well Away from Guards,

#### Falling at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- So great an extent of territory is covered by the flood, so constantly changing are the conditions as situation the more chaotic, and so unreliable are the various rumors of the devastation, that a substantial summary of the losses of life and property cannot be obtained, but up to 8 tonight information from apparently the most reliable sources showed the situation to be as follows:

(i). River stage 37.5 feet, stationary; prob (b) River singe 3.5 feet, stationary, probably a slight rise by morning, when the highest stage will have been reached.
(2). Twenty lives known to have been lost.
(3). More than 200,000 acres of rich farm lands under water.
(4). All Venice and the greater parts of Madison and Granite City under water.
(5). Twenty-five thousand people homeless.

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(6). Preight traffic completely paralyzed and passenger traffic practically stopped.

(7). The shipping and manufacturing district of East St. Louis for three miles along the river front is under from three to eight river front is under from three to eight of water. . Hundreds and probably thousands of cattle drowned.

(9) East St. Louis threatened with complete inundation; St. Louis flooded only along the water front.

(10) Entire property loss estimated at a concept.

#### \$3,000,000 Houses Are Swept Away.

The flood has probably reached the zenith of its power and the situation is appalling. The climax came last night, should choose two more to constitute a Granite City, a wall of water six feet high rushed down on Madison and deeper engulfed the already stricken city, sweeping

The report was current that fifteen workmen in the St. Louis Car and Foundry found that while seven employes had lost

nd children, had perished Hundreds of persons were forced to the roofs of their floating houses and an appeal was sent to St. Louis for assistance. Every effort was made to force steamers against the heavy current four miles north to the northern and southern New England and stricken town, but it was noon before the quenched most of the forest fires which steamers Mark Twain and Annie Russell under every ounce of steam were after five

For the balance of the day and far into the night the work of rescuing refugees from floating or flooded houses, tree tops there being no place to take them nearer than St. Louis, they are tonight pouring into the city by the hundreds, weak and

hungry and dispirited. It is more than probable that the estimate of twenty lives lost is far below the actual number. On all sides persons are telling of having seen houses turn over plunging lone occupants beneath the water and men struggling in the flood too far from land to receive assistance, who from exhaustion gave up and sank, or of women being drowned under various circumstances But these stories were so varied that confirmation is impossible. John Arnold, who escaped from North

#### Venice, brought the report that a house containing thirteen occupants was swept away last night and all were drowned

Thieves Loot Vacant Houses River thieves are looting the various vacant houses. Men in skiffs have been seen to enter half submerged houses in

carry away everything of value.

report that a Madison man sought safety from the flood by climbing on the roof of got any money?" "No," replied the refugee. "Then stay where you are," was the

heartless retort, and the skiff was pulled

Railroad men working along the levee

away. Later the refugee was rescued and told his story. Throughout the entire flooded district men with riot guns are patrolling the levees to prevent cutting who are anxious to try their marksmanship on river thieves, but so far the robbers have confined their efforts to houses far from the levess, where

# East St. Louis Desperate.

At East St. Louis today the situation is esperate. Mayor Cook has issued a proclamation ordering all business suspended and calling on every male citizen to hy aside his employment and render service in preventing the inundation of the city. Mayor Cook went about seeing that signs were posted offering men 31 cents an hour to help build the levees, but the offers of employ ment were ignored by the majority of the throngs of unemployed negroes and white workmen that stood idly about.

The situation is growing so desperate that for a time it seemed possible that men might be made to work with rifles.

The water is steadily creeping up, inch by inch, to the tops of the hurridly erected sand bag levees and is already two feet shove the higher portions of the city. A break in a dike would mean vast destruction to property and possibly loss of life. Citizens are now, however, hurrying to the work of saving the city and the inspiration has spread until idle workmen join the throngs on the levees and the sand bags are piled higher and higher as fast as freight cars can bring them, and tonight the city is still dry, although not yet safe. Several amateur photographers came to grief. Their cameras were jerked from their hands and hurled into the water and

they were told that more trouble would

follow if they persisted in taking pictures