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FIERCE FIGHT IN PROGRESS

St. Petersburg Says Decisive Battle of War is Being Fought.

GRAVE FEARS ARE FELT FOR RESULT

At Latest Report Russian Troops Are Holding Their Own Against Attacks of the Japaness Forces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- 3:50 p. m. At last the decisive battle of the campaign seems to be in progress. Having completed his enveloping movement of the Russian position General Kuroki has ordered a simultaneous advance from all points against Hai Cheng and Line Yang. Fighting is raging on both fronts. The latest reports contain nothing confirmatory of the rumors that General Kouropatkin has been defeated. According to Koure patkin's official dispatch to the emperor, the battle began for the possession of the

Wang Cheng and Slu Yen roads. Two separate armies were launched from the east above the two roads, while a third, under General Oku, moved up east of the railroad from Ta Tehe Klao, to try to cut off the Russian force there from Hat | for promoting the present war, now charges Cheng. If the latter move is successful this force will be crushed.

is located at the juncture of the Feng

A portion of General Kuroki's army at the same time advanced against General Count Keller's position at Dkhavuen, east of Liao Yang, trying the favorite Japanese plan of outflanking him on the right. Still chantmer. further north, on the Salmaitza-Lino Yang road, the Japanese moved forward against Houtslatze, twenty-five miles from Liao Yang. At another point the Japanese employed artillery to the best an uprising in Corea, where the announce-

General Kouropatkin's situation will be keenest anxiety is felt at the War office for news of the progress of the battle. The general staff seems utterly dumfounded at the number of men the Japanese

possess and consequently Kouropatkin's Statement that they are landing another fact that the police say the plot which reheavy force at the port of New Chwans | suited in the assassination of Interior Minadds to the gravity of the situation. scene of the battle are to the effect that tions have been taken to insure his ma-

cessfully repulsed the Japaness attacks A further despatch from General Kouro-

patkin to the empercy, dated today, says:

All our positions were retained at Simou Cheng when the fighting ceased at 6:46 p. m., July 31, but 1 have not yet received reports of the operation on our extreme right flank.

We retained all our positions held by our eastern force at Yang Tse pass. General Kellar, commranding, had chosen these as the point from which to watch the fight. A battery near him was exposed to heavier fire than any other and he was mortally wounded at 3 o'clark this afternoon. He died twenty minutes later.

General Kouropatkin also reported the

General Kouropatkin also reported the retirement of the Russian vanguard on the south front a short distance in the direction of Hal Cheng.

After determined fighting near the village of San Cheng Tee the Japanese apparently concentrated considerable force on the Saimaten side of Liao Yang. The Russian tosses in the fighting on July 31 have not yet been reported but the Russians hold

Says Kuroki Wins, TIEN TSIN, Aug. 1.-1 p. m.-It is reful in the battle fought near Hal Cheng

yesterday. Heavy firing was heard at New Chwang today. The Japanese have removed ten electric

mines from Liao river and others have been A strong Japanese goard has been placed

at the Yin Kow railroad station. A recent arrival from Port Arthur says the Japanese are five miles distant from the Russian strongholds, the approaches to which are heavily mined. The Chinese remaining at Port Arthur are being well treated. Rice is scarce, but bread is said to be plentiful.

Report from Hat Cheng. HAI CHENG, Aug. 1 .- The Japanese or Saturday attacked the heights of Yang Tse pass, the right of the Russian position at ou Cheng. Under cover of their artillery the Japanese infantry charged, but the Russian guns drove them back in confu

sion and allenced two of their batteries The Russian losses were slight. Between Hal Cheng and Ta Tche Kiao,

the same day, there was a long distance rtillery duel, which had little effect.
A single shell burst over a Russian gun,

killing two and wounding eleven gunners. On Saturday night the Japanese made desperate assault on Kangwa heights with the bayonet and a hand-to-hand fight naued, but the Japaness were again reulsed, fleeing down the hill in confusion. The Japanese are said to have employed their customary trick while advancing of shouting in Russian: "Don't fire, we are

The Japanese renewed the attack at daylight yesterday, training all their guns on Kangwa heights. By 6 o'clock the fight had developed along the whole front of faurteen miles and was especially hot against General Mistchenko. The Russian artillery did magnificently, several times oreing the Japanese batterles to shift their tositions. The Russians are holding all their positions at the hour when this de-

spatch is sent from Hal Cheng. The hot weather is almost unbearable and is trying to the fighting men, but even while marching under the blazing sun and weighted down with accourrements and ammunition, often without food or drink all day, the men try to be cheerful and sing songs while grim work is in progress.

important position at Sim Pu Cheng, which LAYS BLAME ON THE TRUSTS

Russian Writer Says American Corporations Caused War in Asia. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- M. Menshikoff, the welf known writer, who formerly accused Jews in America of responsibility the gigantic American trusts, anxious to

with the main responsibility. With the view to promoting shipbuilding the government has promised to loan money to purchasers of Russian-built mer-

find new fields for exploitation in Asia."

Fear Corean Uprising. PARIS. Aug. 1. - According to trustworthy advices, the Japanese seriously fear ment that Japan intends to distribute the lands not actually cultivated among Japadesperate in the event of his defeat. The nese colonists, has greatly incensed the natives. The Japanese garrison, it is added, have been strengthened by thousands during the last few days.

Take Precautions for Cane. ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- Despite the ister von Piehve distinctly placed the em- effect upon the men, and now they seem At 12 p me the datest reports from the peror as "uninvolved," many extra-precau- more determined than ever to stick tothe Russians up to last night had suce jesty's safety. His personal guard has been tripled.

Yin Kow Post is Open. TOKIO, Aug. 1, 6 p. m .- The government oday decided to open the port of Yin Kow the trade of neutral ships and indiiduals. Free intercourse is permitted, the nly restriction being the formality of foroldding the importation of contraband f war destined for the use of the Rus-

Cone Attends Church Dedication. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-While the mperor's legions are fighting desperately at the front the emperor today attended the consecration of the new church of St. to these visits the sheriff keeps in touch Scraphim at Old Peterof. The new shore with his special deputies and makes occahave been completed.

Tolstol's Son Goes to War. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- Count Toltol's son is leaving for the front as a vo!unteer in the Two Hundred and Seventeenth (Kromy) regiment of infantry.

Benies Report of Assassin's Death. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. L-8:15 p. m .-The Associated Press is informed on high authority that the report of the death of Von Pichve's assassin is untrue,

Russians Hold Positions. HAI CHENG, Aug. 1.-An artillery duel raged all day along the whole front, but the Russians hold their positions.

## DEATH RECORD.

William Wetenkamp. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) William Wetenkamp, aged 70 years, a doneer settler in Cass county, died at his farm home near Murray this morning. Deceased was born in Germany and had esided in this country for fifty-six years. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. A wife and four children survive

Henry Cory. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Henry Cory, aged 71 years, died at his ome in West Beatrice Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks of kidney trouble. The remains were taken to Grand View, Ia., yesterday for interment.

Leaders of Both Sides.

SAYS SITUATION IS GOOD AS COULD BE

and Thinks Sheriff and Police Are Able to Keep Them So.

of the police force, the governor visited the stock yards and called upon the managers of the packing houses. After the inspection the governor held a conference with Sheriff Power, Chief Briggs and the police commissioners. Regarding the situation the governor said:

"I find after visiting the yards and packing plants that quiet prevails. Everything appears to be orderly and the packers seem to be getting along fairly well. The situation needs careful handling. I think if Sheriff Power and the police put their heads together there will be no trouble."

at Thirty-sixth and L streets. The governor expressed himself as being very well

Pickets Make No Trouble. A carload of men for Armour was hauled through the yards and right up to the at m o'clock. plant without any demonstration on the part of the strikers. Manager Murphy of Cudahy's said he had secured thirty men during the forenoon. These men, he asserted, came down from Omaha on the street cars a few at a time and were not molested by the pickets at Thirty-third and

Asked how many men he had working, Manager Murphy replied: "We have a total of 570 men. Of this number 275 are new men, the balance being

fourth street was doing a rushing business,

When asked regarding the situation Vice President Vail said:

half a dozen to finally reach the packing

It was reported last night that all of the packers would attempt to bring in more men today under the protection of the sheriff and the police. The milix of unskilled labor does not beem to worry the strikers to any extent, as they say Says Despite Adverse Rumors Strikers that for the packers to operate their plants to any advantage skilled labor must be employed. Preparations are being made

Of the live stock receipts Monday the loof the offerings. For July the packers and 3.838 head of sheep. This is an enormous decrease as compared with months when the plants are being operated un-

der normal conditions. Sheriff Power's Activity. Sheriff Power and his regular deputies tion. From his headquarters on Q street the sheriff visits all of the plants, the stock yards and labor headquarters. In addition batteries at Oranienbaum, below Peterof, sional visits to the points where they are twenty-three specials on duty. The sheriff expected here tomorrow. made home changes in his force yesterday, a number of union men asking to

vest fields than in a packing plant.

STRIKERS IN THE COUNTY COURT

Hearing is Postponed. who have been arrested on the warrant of the county court was called yesterday. William McLaughlin, a striker, in East St. and after a brief argument on a motion to the hearing went over to Thursday morn- side shows no change.

rested, it being understood that further arrests will not be made until a test case has been made out with the defendants now in court, Judge Vinsonhaler's court room was owded when the case was called, those present being the witnesses, the defend-

ants and others interested in the progress t the strike. The complainant, nominally, harles Werner, was represented by Frank H. Gaines and Thomas Creigh, attorneys for the packers, while H. B. Ficharty appeared for the strikers.

plaint on the ground that it did not see forth the names of the parties alleged to have been intmidated or assaulted, nor did it set forth in all of its charges the pleading that the names of the parties were unknown to the complainant. The objection made by Mr. Fleharty to the complaint was technical and after the brief argunent Judge Vinsonhaler permitted Lawyer Gaines to amend the document by interlineation and overruled the motion to

Mr. Pleharty announced he would be enraged for a day or so in the strike case n the federal court and asked to have the county court case continued to next Monlay morning so as to give him time to repare for the trial. At this time Genral Cowin, another of the attorneys for he packers, appeared and objected to alswing the time asked for by Mr. Fisharty. udge Vinsonhaler finally continued the

Position of Machinists. terviewed the men declared that so far for the democratic national ticket.

the place of the strikers. They also said that as the plants were running at presthe loss would be felt as soon as the plants

were running in full blast. They, one and all, declared their firm intention to stand POSTPONED IN PEDERAL COURT

Hearing of Contempt Cases Goes Over at Strikers' Request. The hearing in the federal court contemp cases set for yesterday have been cor tinued until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Munger. The postponement of the hearing was on the motion of C. J. Smyth and H. B. Fleharty, attorneys for the strikers.

by the union.

Mr. Smyth told the court that in behalf of the defendants they were not ready for searing and asked the court for a reasonable time to prepare for trial, at least ten days, in order that they might be enabled to examine into the sufficiency of the affi-

General Cowin, attorney for the packers, bjected as to the time, he the defendants ad already time enough to ascertain the sufficiency of the affidavits charging contempt.

The court after hearing the arguments of that the court will fix the time for hearing. The formal order states:

Time to examine application and move quash extender until tomorrow morning

A number of the strikers were in court o watch the proceedings, several of them being parties mentioned in the write. United States Marshal Mathews and his deputies had served about 550 of the inunction notices on the South Omaha strikers up to noon. Minety notices to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in violating the order of injunction have been served. Writs were issued Saturday evening for six additional alleged violators of the injunction to show cause why they should latter arrests are cited to appear Tuesday morning before Judge Munger.

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negroes are employed in all the plants and number of pickets and the pickets who this being British Emancipation day, the negroes are celebrating. This made the forces of some of the departments short of men today.

A temporary injunction restraining the triking packing house men at St. Joseph from picketing the plants in that city, from interfering in any way with the employes of the concerns there or from interrupting the business of the latter, was granted here today by United States District Judge John F. Phillips. The order was issued upon apolication of Nelson Morris & Co., Swift and company and the Hammond Packing company, and was asked as a result of the recent disturbances in that city. The order is made returnable on August 22.

DONNELLY RIDICULES REPORTS

Are Stronger Than Ever. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 1.-Michael J. Don-nelly, president of the Amalgamated by the strikers for a long fight and the Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters' of understanding is that there is sufficient North America, arrived in Sloux City this funds in the Amaigamated association morning and spoke to a large mass meettreasury to provide for the strikers for ing of strikers this afternoon. When some time to come. The visit of President asked if the backbone of the strike is Dennelly on Sunday apparently had a good broken as the packers claim, President Donnelly naid:

"The cause of the strikers is stronger right now than it ever has been for the reason that the men are now determined and are getting the affair on a systematic cal packers purchased what they thought basis. The struggle has only begun and the they could handle at once, less than half men are ready for a long fight. With 19 per cent, of the experienced butchers of purchased 5,339 cattle, 14,283 head of hogs the country is the union, the statement that the strike is lost is ridiculous."

Conditions at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, 'Aug. 1 .- The police have had a number of skirmishes today with strikers who have stopped packing house are keeping in close touch with the situa- delivery wagons and there have been several arrests. There has been no rioting since Saturday night. Chief of Police Franz has ordered the strikers to move their headquarters to a greater distance from the packing houses, but they have refused and legal proceedings are threatened stationed. Last evening Chief Briggs laid in case the police attemy, to enforce the off six special police. This leaves only order. President Donnelly of Chicago is

Application is Denied. BELLEVILLE, H., Aug. 1.-Judge Holdthat the places of these men will be filled er of the circuit court today refused to grant the appeal of the striking packing house employes to dissolve the injunction ing on the return of the cars empty, at a plants every day, but they are not mo. granted on behalf of the St. Louis packlested by the strikers. Some who leave ers, restraining the strikers from interfereay they do not like being shut up in a ing with the operation of the plants and paying interest on funded debt, etc." packing house, while others declare that men employed therein. The injunction there is more money working in the har- stands as originally granted, until further action of the court.

> St. Louis Meat Cutters Strike. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.- Nearly 2,000 meat cutters in the St. Douis union market struck today in sympathy with the employes of

Deputy Sheriff Burke, who shot and killed quash the complaint, which was overruled, ner's jury. The strike situation on the cast

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Nuckolla	3,603,688,45
Otoe	7.845,435.93
Pawnee	3,844,507.84
Perkins	583,421.60
Phelps	2,458,100.33
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Rock	640,182.12
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Thayer	3,928,505,81
Thomas	805,601.55
Thurston	669,640,39
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Patrick Placed on Ticket. PAPILLION, Nob., Aug. 1.—(Special.)-On account of the resignation of G. M. Mullins, candidate for county attorney, the Twenty-five striking machinists from the democratic county central committee met packing houses in South Omaha were in here today to fill the vacancy on the democonsultation with the machinists' union at cratic county ticket. William R. Patrick, the labor temple last night, making prep- the present county attorney, was chosen. arations for a continued strike and dis-

Tribute the Grower and Feeder Pay to Railroads Annually.

OME INCONSISTENCIES IN SCHEDULES

A. E. De Ricquels of Denver Points Out Where the Mintakes In Policy Pursued Seem to

Railroad officials will find much food for careful thought in an interesting article thing to go will be the 'gentlemen's agreelatest number of the Rallway Age.

Most Abound.

The subject is one of keen interest to the cattlemen of Nebraska and western states-"Freight Rates on Live Stock." The writer is especially fitted to talk intelligently on this matter as he is manager of the American Live Stock & Loan company of Denver, handling annually 25,000

to 30,000 head of cattle. In this able and comprehensive paper, clock, and that upon the disposition of car rarely returns empty, it is the carrier secure reductions in certain rates oppose any increase in present tariffs and outs." they will also endeavor to secure reductions in certain rates that seem unreasonable,"

> How Tonnage is Made. The matter of lambs fed in eastern Colorado is cited, 600,000 to 1,000,000 head being a fair estimate of the annual feeding -Each lamb fattened calls for the bringing

in of 150 pounds of grain from Nebraska or Kansas, glving the railroads 30 cents a head on lambs for freight on grain fed before the marketing. Then the shipping of not be punished for contempt. These six the fattened animal requires three cars out of every two in the feed yards-meaning that corn is being hauled again to market. "Still I have been told," says Mr. de Ricquels, "that there is nothing in the lamb business of Colorado for the railroads.

Attention is called to the California fruit usiness, much sought after by all railoads, and yet it yields but \$1.25 a hundred between Los Angeles and Chicago, an average haul of 2,760 miles.

"They carry fruit east of Ogden for less than they do cattle, when it is considered but no one was hurt and the building was that the beavy refrigerator cars have to be hauled back over the mountains empty. It simply shows that carriers sometimes make better rates for traffic that ceases to produce further revenue when delivered at bolt. Within less than five minutes the destination, then they often carry for an- whole building was in flames. Adjoining other class productive of further tonnage | Smith & Co.'s plant is the varnish works in considerable volume,"

Shippers Get Less. Mr. de Ricqueis has figured closely or the returns to the roads from the average Texas steer moved from his native range to the northwest to be returned later as beef. He has figured out this revenue at \$11 a head, this not including interest on allowed for this. Further estimates show that this \$11 is 25 per cent of the returns from the sale in Chicago of the beeves when matured-one-fourth of the gross returns while the raiser figures cost on twenty-eight months' work developing, first

cost and expenses. "There is no question about the resays. payment, it comes out first and in cash, and the sum charged for the steer in shipment is always a sum nominated by the carrier and the shipper has nothing to say about it. There has been no bargain such as the buyer of the steer must make in Texas nor such as he must make when he sells it. Transportation is the only business I know of where the buyer has

not half the bargain." It may be strange news to the general public, but Mr. de Ricquels states that "there has not been an increase in the average return of cattle from the market in ten years, but there have been many ments working to increase the cost of production. The popularity of corn as a food; the fencing up of ranges and increased value of land to such an extent that it cannot be used for grazing." is also interesting to note that Mr. de Ricquels attributes a decrease in meat eating to the introduction of breakfast foods and the multitude of high priced beef interviews.

Pays a Nice Profit. He estimates the returns from a train of cattle from Cheyenne to Omaha, countnet profit to the road of \$1,985.54. "There should enough profit in this sum after

Attention is paid at some length to the statements made by James Peabody of the Santa Fe road before the Interstate Commerce commission some time ago, and the writer draws the conclusion that statisticians and tariff experts are well qualifled for juggling with figures, and that frequently these facts and figures in truth are not truth. The statement is made that in 1895 up to 1906 rebates of \$5 to \$25 a car were frequently made on Texas cattle, personal acknowledgment of benefits of this arrangements being made, but he admits that "the best thing the railroads ever did was when they ceased paying rebates; a fair rate to all is what a fair man wants, but it must be a fair rate to

Rates That Seem Queer. Here are some facts and figures of diect importance to cattle raisers using the Omaha market: "The rate from Rifle, Col. to Omaha via Denver is \$01.30 of which the line east of Denver receives \$38.52 for the haul of 512 miles. Yet the rate direct from Denver to Omaha, when figured at 33 cents per 100 pounds, on 25,000 pounds, th average car load, is \$82.55, as compared with \$36.53 in the Rifle business, yet it is a fact that the railroads are in the habi of sending their cars away from the profitable local business out for the competitive trade, leaving local shippers to wait for days and weeks. The earnings of cars cast of Denver for Omaha and Kansas City are \$30 to \$40 a car and the cattlemen know this and cannot accept with good grace the \$82.50 rate." Other instances are given where rates

on shipments from the west net the roads east of Denver \$36.42, and the figures that compare exasperatingly with the Denver straight cate. Demands Common Sense. Evidently smarting under this injustic Mr. de Ricquels grows sarcastic, and says: "I think railways should try to be con sistent. What I mean is to try and make

rates based on some element that the ordiary mind can understand. For example here is an interstate rate from Childrens Tex., to Denver, a distance of fill miles of \$62.50. The same rate applies to Pueblo 123 miles less haul, and to Trinidad, 230 miles less haul. You can not make a hardheaded range man believe that there is anything consistent in that and I am sure

In conclusion the western expert does not believe that the railroads should try to handle the cattle business on the same basts as coal, nor should they under any

as they knew the packers had not been LIVE STOCK FREIGHT RATES electrometrics try to tool the cattlemen by able to obtain a single machinist to take LIVE STOCK FREIGHT RATES complicated statements or figures, for such efforts in the end rebound to the discomfort of those who present them. The combination of railways to eliminate competition is furniture is about ruined by water. The

ly Toward "Now I wish to give a cow-puncher's spinion of these things and that is that he conditions are going to reach a point ery soon in Texas and in other territories where these agreements will not stand, for the business is falling off very fast, and will continue to do so this year and next year. I am satisfied that when traffic men find themselves possessed with long strings of empty cars and dead engines at division points, they will start out after something to keep them busy and the first by A. E. de Ricqueis, published in the ment' These things are all very well when there is more business than can be handled. but in dull times they don't go. I do not want the dull times for the sake of a little excitement, but I feel there are many shippers in the same position as ourselves namely, that they like a little competi-

"Naturally in such a big question as this, here is much that cannot be brought ou in a short article. The main facts are that Mr. Ricquels takes the ground that there the cattlemen feel that they have been is no class of freight so remunerative as paying liberal rates for the service perlive stock, as it pays going to be fed, formed; in some cases these rates have attorneys announced that the hearing as going to market, and returning in the been too high. I am sure they will opthe sufficiency of the affidavits would be shape of a dozen different manufactured pose any increase in the present tariffs. ntinued until Tuesday morning at 10 articles. More than this, the live stock and I am also sure that they will try to of coal, coke, lumber and a dozen other seem unreasonable. And, finally, I will say commodities. Cattlemen realize these facts to the railway owners, be careful that you and they feel that they are paying liberal do not create a sentiment against your rates for the service performed-some rates property in the country among the farmers are too high-and the writer freely ex-presses the opinion that "cattlemen will the carriers and their customers to be at

#### STORM DAMAGE IN NEW YORK Rain and Lightning Play Havoe in the Businees Center of

the City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-During a heavy nunderstorm here this afternoon lightning shattered the flaggiaff on the federal building. The Third avenue elevated near Fiftyscond street was struck, the third rail blazing up. The Western Union and the Postal Telegraph offices in the basement of the New York Stock exchange building were flooded to a depth of several inches. This was made the basis for a scare rumor that the Stock exchange building had been struck by lightning.

The flagpole on the "Flatiron" building at Twenty-third street and Broadway was struck and a piece of the pole fell to the ground, causing considerable excitement. not injured.

The storm extended over Long Island and Smith & Co. were struck by a lightning and lasting relief. of Calman & Co., and there are many other plants in the immediate neighborhood in which much inflammable matter is stored. A big force of firemen with many engines and trucks was soon fighting the blaze.

#### BUILDING ALLIANCE STRIKES freight money paid-another dollar being Walkout in New York City Ties Up the Work on Several Big Buildings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The Building Trades alliance, made up of seventeen unions, declared a strike today against "It needs no argument to show that the the George A. Fuller Construction company transportation companies have had the and work was tied up on these buildings: greatest payment for this transaction," he The Times building, Forty-second and Broadway; Sturteyant building, Twenty ninth and Broadway; Trinity building, next o Trinity church; New York Hippodrome, Forty-third and Broadway; Taber building.

Wall and Pearl streets. Philip Weinsheimer, president of the uilding trades who declared the strike on the subway last week, is responsible for the strike today. The reason given for alling out the men was because of a claim that the Fuller company has been using stone from nonunion quarries and trimming

### HYMENEAL.

Boggs-Hunter. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) Mr. George Boggs of Gulde Rock, Neb., and Miss May A. Hunter of Clatonia, this ounty, were saited in marriage yesterday, County Judge Bourne officiating. The young couple will make their home near Gulde Rock.

#### FIRE RECORD.

Residence at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A dwelling house on Johnson street belonging to August Johnson caught



club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovaries troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I heartfly ecommend Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physi-cal and mental misory those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor or medicine I ever had. Very truly vours, Miss East Whittaker, 604 3th St. W. Savannah, Ga." — \$5000 forfait ly original of The testimonials which we

are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

fire this afternoon and the interior was badly damaged by water. Loss about \$200, which is covered by insurance. The house was occupied by Edward Brown, and his omething that the cattlemen feel unkind- origin of the fire is unknown. The family was out of the city, and the amount of his insurance is not known.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 1.—Another semi-monthly payment of Eco.000 on the govern-ment loan was made promptly today by the Louislama Purchase Exposition com-pany Shortly after the banks opened for business the money, which had been on deposit at the National Bank of Commerce, was transferred to the United States sub-treasury. World's Fair Pays \$500,000.

Boston Automobile at Eric. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 1.—The first car in the automobile tour from Boston to St. Louis arrived here at 8 o'clock today. The run from Buffalo to Erie, ninety miles, was made in three hours and fifty minutes.

Two Boys Drown in Minnesota, VERNON CENTER, Minn., Aug. 1.—Two boys, aged it and 15, sons of James Paul and also a son of John Mountain of Lyra were drowned today in Riue Earth river near here.

#### STOMACH DOSING WILL NOT CURE.

Only Way to Cure Catarrh is by Breathing Hyomet.

Ask any physician if catarrh is a bleed disease and he will tell you that it is a diseased condition of the mucous membrane and that it cannot be cured by blood purifiers, pills, tablets, or other forms of stomach dowing. The only sensible and

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## GOVERNOR ON THE

Chief Executive Visits Strike Centers and ent, machinists were not needed, but that

Governor Mickey spent Monday morning n South Omaha looking over the strike attuation. In company with Captain Shields

The governor left for Lincoln at 9:20 a, m. being driven to the Burlington station pleased with the situation.

Q streets.

old men, foremen, straw bosses, etc." The packers claim to be killing cattle, There seemed to be little activity among the strikers on the streets or at headquarters. The amalgamated store on Twenty-

"I have nothing to say." More Negroes Landed.

There was a noticeable decrease in the did lotter about the packing plants and the railroad yards were apparently not taking much interest in affairs. A car containing six negro laborers was run into the Burlington freight depot and unloaded. The strikers' pickets made no demonstration at all when these men were marched through the stock yards and to the Cudahy plant. When this car started it contained three dozen men. Some deserted at Council Eluffs and some at Omaha, leaving only

with the Amalgamated association.

he relieved from duty. It is understood today by the sheriff. Strike breakers continue to leave the

Seven of Minety-One Arrested and The case of the South Omaha strikers packing houses.

Only seven of the ninety-one strikers called for by the warrant have been ar-

Mr. Fleharty moved to quash the com-

use to Thursday morning