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be likely to find upon its arrival.

Ruiss Destroy Ronds. LAO YARD, Aug. 19 .- The rains have now continued unceasingly for a week and the roads in many cases have become completely washed away. The Japanese are not making a move so far as known here. GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, Aug. 17, via Fusan, Corea, Aug. 19 .- This section of Manchuria is at present experiencing the heaviest rains of the season. The strong downpours of the past week flooded the valleys and swamps and turned brooks into rivers. The water quickly disappears, however, before a few days of sunshine. It is believed that last week's was the last severe storm, an unusual quantity of rain having

With the exception of meetings between outposts, there have been no hostilities recently.

In Che Foo Harbor.

CHE FOO, Aug. 19 .- Persons who were observing on the coast this morning a few miles from Che Foo declare that the Japanese destroyers went into the harbor at 5:30 o'clock this morning and hoisted only one flag when they were going away.

A small merchaniman was seen coming toward Che Foo, but when it perceived the destroyers it turned on its course. The destroyers passed the merchantman apparently without noticing it and it continued to follow the warships. The merchantman is thought to have been a picket boat which brought news to the destroyers.

The haval attache at the Japanese con sulate here expresses the opinion that these Japanese destroyers were searching for the Russian cruisers Diana and Novik, which are new the only Fisikian warships not accounted for since the sortis from Port Arthur of August 10, or for some ship fiames. from Port Arthur.

Japanese Capture Vessel. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-The State de-partment has received a sablegram from Che Foo dated today, the substance of which is as follows:

"This morning seven Japanese destroyers entered the harbor and met an unknown steamer entering, which they captured Two Japanese cruisers are cutside the harbor.'

Textually the dispatch is as follows:

known what conditions the squadron would cuting the plan which is now on foot of surrounding him on the northeast and south, thus cutting him, off from the Siberian railroad and his line of communication.

> All Accounted, For. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.-5:23 p. m .-

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Later in the day the admiralty received official information that Vice Admiral Prince Ouktohaky's five battleships and the protected cruiser Pallada are at Port Ar- Hanson by a man named isaacs in a packthur. The telegram received here from the Russian consul at Che Foo does not menion whether the vessels are damaged and makes no reference to the report from Tokio that a gunboat of the type of the Otvaini had been sunk off the Lizoti pronontory owing to having collided with a

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became panic-stricken and a panic was only prevented by a woman's voice taking up the strains of "America," in which others joined. Other familiar songs followed and the audience left the building singing, but without excitement.

In the Chinese village on the Pike 360 Chinamen, just arrived, were being watched over by immigration officers temporarily when the storm struck. The Celestials became panic-stricken and the officers were forced to draw revolvers to subdue the excitement. Lightning struck nearby and one Chinaman was severely shocked, while another jumped from the roof of the build-

ing and broke his arm. The handstand in the Plaza of St. Louis was struck, by lightning and the roof burned before the rain extinguished the

Tornado Patal in Illinois.

VENICE, Ill., Aug. 19 .- The tornado that swept across the river late today killed one person here, injured ten other and caused considerable damage to property . The tornado was of short duration, but was remarkably destructive.

Dead: MRS. MARGARET BEAL Injured:

ractured

Thomas Mitchell, bruised. Thomas Wheeler, crushed by tree. Nellie Schmidt, seriously injured. Bennett, son of city marshal, log Mrs. John

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

apprehends no more trouble in the packing house district.

Strike Breakers Continue to Occupy Atten-"The action of Judge Vinsonhaler in tion of Police and Detectives. holding some of the strikers for trial on a charge of rioting has had a salutary ef-

MISSISSIPPI SHERIFF TAKES HIS PREY Escorts Back to Southland Negro Ac-

cused of Criminal Assault and Another Charged with Burglary.

Colored striks breakers continue to or rupy the attention of the Omaha policemen and detectives. Heveral of the police officials have ventured the opinion that it will be a year before the effects of the present strike will have been eradicated from the social fabric of the community, not to say anything of the other features of the sit-

Sheriff G. W. Price of Yalohasha county, Miss., left at 5 yesterday morning for the south, taking with him Walter Williams, wanted for criminal assault at Lafayette. county, Mississippi, and George Fulleriove, wanted on the charge of burglary in Yalo hasha county. Both prisoners are colored JOHN KELLY SENT ON HIS WAY and were arrested Thursday morning by Detectives Maloney and Drummey at the Kansas City Strike Breaker Who Cudahy packing plant in South Omaha.

Jack Johnson, another colored strike breaker, arrested Friday morning in Omaha by Detectives Heitfeld and Donohoe on the charge of being a suspicious character, has been fined \$15 and costs by Police Judge Berka.

When searched Johnson was burdened with a large Colt's pattern revolver, an old pattern and large enough to be mounted on a strike sympathizer of the most beiligerwheels. It was at first thought Johnson was implicated in the murder of Andrew ing house row last week, but investigation has failed to connect Johnson with the murder. Johnson says he onme from Los Angeles to work as a strike breaker.

Another Strike Brenker Goes Up. Charles Elliott, colored, giving the address of Eleventh and Capitol avenue and ecupation that of a strike breaker, has

seen sentenced to sixty days in the county a day. juil by Police Judge Berka. Elliott was arraigned in police court on a charge of

with a whisky bottle, a beer glass and a liberty. plece of asphalt, during an argument in Levy's saloon Thursday afternoon. Smith's face was badly cut and his lip and head fool," retorted the prisoner. also bore evidence of the trouble. Smith was taken to the police station, attended by the police surgeon and held as a com plaining witness. He was discharged in

started when Elliott insulted one of his rioter. cousing. Smith says he recently came from Vorcester, Mass. Robert Anderson, colored, claiming South Omaha as his home, has been fined \$6 and osts in police court. He was charged with

being a suspicious character and carrying oncealed weapons. When questioned by the judge he said he expected to serve as a deputy and bought the revolver "so that he would be there with the goods" should he be called upon to serve.

John Scags of Brockhaven, Miss., colored, was fined \$6 and costs in police court where he was arraigned on the charge of being a suspicious character and carrying concealed weapons. Scags' excuse for car-

that he thought it but a wise precaution and thought some one might harm him. A telegram was received yesterday

Leaders Are Sanguine.

account of the failure to secure supplies

Johnson, arrested here, is the heavy-weight testified that they had been intercepted by prizefighter recently of Los Angeles. John-

fect," he said. "I think that affairs in South Omaha are now on a peaceful basis and that there will be no more hostile nstrations there in the future. It was better to bring them into court on petty charge, nipping the disorder in the bud, than it would have been to have let

the people of South Omaha keep on creating petty disturbances until they finally got beyond control. In the latter case, serious foss of life and property wou'd have enwued.

"The women were the worst elemen hat we had to contend with. They were absolutely ignorant of the law and unreasonable. We could not fight them when they atacked us, but since they have goten men into trouble they have become apressed with the fact that the law must be respected and are behaving themselves." The sheriff has made no more arrests on the blanket warrants in his possession and twenty-eight of the accused men are still at large.

Flops is Released from Prison. John Kelly, the strike breaker from Kanuss City who was arrested last Saturday, has been released from custody and is now on his way east at the rate of five miles an hour.

After working a day in-Armour's packing iouse Kelly came out on the streets, imbibed a few drinks and immediately became ent type.

When taken into custody both sides hunned him and he was compelled to languish in jail, being unable to get either a ondsman or sympathy.

"Shure 'twas a bit of a sphree ol was on er honner," pleaded Kelly when taken before County Judge Vinsonhaler, "an' Is came here unbeknownst to me sober self." Kelly is a decorative plasterer. When working he is capable of earning \$6 or

"I can make good wages at me trade, so why should I be sticking pigs an' wallowassault and battery, the allegation being ing in blood fer \$2 yer hanner?" he asked that he struck Homer Smith, also colored, in making the peroration of his appeal for

> "I don't know," replied the court "Shure, 'twas because I was a drunken

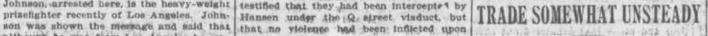
Attorney Gaines, who is prosecuting the alleged riot cases, interponed in Kelly's behalf at this functure. He told the court that he considered the prisoner harmless police court. Smith claims the trouble and simply a disorderly drunk instead of a

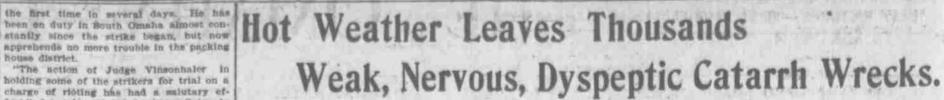
Kelly was then told to waive examination, so as to get his case in a proper position for disposition. The was then reased on his own recognizance "I'm a good heel and toe walker and I'll

sthart east roight away," de lared Kelly, as he smilingly thanked the court for his release He only stopped long enough to borrow cents from one of 'he clerks to pay his fifty dollars for medicine, but no medi-

toll across the bridge. SAY HANSEN DID NO VIOLENCE

Men Who Testify Against Striker Say He Just Stopped Them. Several additional witnesses were examrying a murderous looking dirk knife was ined yesterday afternoon in the Hansen contempt case in the United States circuit court to prove that Pete Hansen was acting as a strike picket. Frank Shepherd from Los Angeles asking whether Jack and James Elder, both strike breakers,





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very much for your kind advice." Nervous Prostration Due to Catarrh. Nervous prostration is so frequently as-

sociated with systemic catarrh that some doctors do not distinguish between the two. In systemic catarrh the disease has pervaded the whole system and there is

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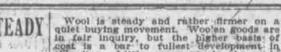
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cine did me any good. After I heard of Peruna, I used five bottles, and am in fine shape again. I have no more trouble with my stomach and have gained 22 pounds. If I should have any more sickness, the only medicine that I would take

is Peruna,"-W. P. Wolfe. A course of Peruna never falls to bring relief. There is no other remedy like

Peruna.

CHE FOO, Aug. 19.—This morning seven Japanese destroyer amirred the harbor of Che FOO. Opposite the entrance they met an unknown steamer entering and took pos-session of it. There are two cruisers outside outside

The dispatch is so worded as to leave In doubt one of the most important points connected, with the seisure, namely, the exact spot at which it took place and whother without or within the three-mile limit. Naval officials familiar with the of Venice, turned and the next moment harbor of Che Foo state that there are two entrances, from opposite directions, and it is inferred from the above dispatch that the Japanese squadron approached through one of these entrances to find the boat moored along the river, which was unknown steamer referred to coming

through the other entrance. The impression here is that consequently the selsure took place within the Chinese territorial waters. The incident is regarded as an evidance of the determination of the Japanese naval officers to disregard niceties in dealing with this question of Chinese neutrality.

What the Japs Plan.

Coupled with the reported refusal of the Japanese government to release the Ryeshiteini, also seized in Che Foo harbor, it

is thought that the seizure indicates that while the Japanese may not asser! the right of seisure before the international port of Shanghai, they will not hesitate to attack and cut out any Russian ships that lis in Cha Foo harbor, provided they are not dismantised to the absolute satisfaction of the Japaness naval officials.

Some apprehension has been expressed in other capitals that these apparent breaches of Chinese neutrality by Japan may extend to the land operations of the hostile army. This feeling is not shared in Washington, and, although the officials will not make public the sources of their information on this point, there is reason to believe that they have been assured by Japaness and Russia that there will be no extension of the war field beyond Manchuria, and perhaps Cores, which constituted the original theater.

The danger of a breach of neutrality, an far as land operations are concerned, is said to enter at a point on the border between Manchuria and Chinese Mongolia, which would naturally be the place where Sieneral Kouropatkin would seek to make his escape with his army in the event that the Japanese under Kuroki succeed in exc-

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Weslie Bennett, another son, arm broken. Miss Laura Bennett, daughter, cul and bruised. Minnie Bennett, daughter, aged 3, hip although he was from Los Angeles he was not the pugilist referred to. The Johnson said to be several inches shorter than Jack Johnson, the heavy weight.

fractured. Mrs. Bennett, bruised. John Foster, bruised. Mrs. John Foster, bruised.

Leaders at labor headquarters still appear The tornado was seen jumping across the confident of the ultimate result of the river, but almost before a word of alarm packing house strike. Vice President Vall could be given it swept into Illinois north does not seem to be in the least disturbed at the constant rumors regarding was ploughing its way through the streets. the return of union men to work. Mr Mrs. Beal was killed by the falling debris Vall makes an emphatic denial to such of her home, which was blown to pleces. rumors. He declares that the Amalgamated Mrs. Wheeler was the occupant of a house association men are standing together and that the records do not show any depletion orushed by a falling tree and she was in the ranks. George Sterrett, president

seriously injured. of the Mechanical Workers' association The members of the Bennett family had stated yesterday that he was more confi hurried into a small woodshed, which was dent than ever that the strikers would demolished, and every member of the group win in the end. Both of these leaders de received injury. Trees were blown down clare that there is nothing in the situation and a number of houses were unroofed. to worry about and that it is only a gues-Later tonight, a pouring rainstorm detion of time when the packers will need luged Venice and added greatly to the all of the old men. damage already wrought by flooding un-Several hundred families were supplied

roofed residences and buildings. with provisions at the relief store Friday There was no distribution on Thursday of

Foreign Grain Crop.

DISASTROUS STORM AT WINNIPEG

the district.

wrecked.

ordered. When the store opened yesterday Idahtaing Kills Farmer and Causes morning every shelf was crowded with Destruction of Much Property. groceries and provisions. The distribution WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 19 .- Reports of was larger than usual on account of the disnstrous storm have been received here one day's delay in getting the store filled from Pierson and Moosamin, but so far with fresh supplies. Although the crowd nothing has been heard from intervening at the store was larger than usual, the country, seventy miles wide. best of feeling prevailed and those who

At Moosamin Archie Intimer, a wall were drawing supplies declared that they known farmer, was instantly killed by had no intention of returning to work unti lightning while working with a team eight the packers' reached an agreement satis miles north of there. The same boit killed factory to the labor leaders. the team. For violence and velocity the The fact that the packers are receiving storm surpassed anything ever seen in this additional men almost daily does not ap neighborhood. It is impossible to state the pear to slarm the strikers or the labor extent of the damage to standing crops in leaders. All of the leaders say that it will take a lot more men of the kind that Lightning struck Lyleton causing a fire are in the packinghouses now to do satiswhich totally destroyed the following houses and stores: R. McCabe, general factory work and that the packers canno

get along much longer without the aid of store; Henry Bros., bardware; M. Bird, skilled laborers hardware; Harley Bros., general store, and On the Packers' Side,

James Murray, Implements. The loss will While the packers declars that they are run into the thousands. A heavy thundermaking no particuar effort at this time of storm, accompanied by hall, passed over the week to secure men, some new ar Meltta. Crops suffered considerable damage rivals are noted every day. Yesterday and baries in stack will be discolored. The afternoon seven skilled butchers from St ouse of the manager of the Union bank, Paul were taken into the Swift plant. Cudsituated several miles north of the town aby, Armour and the Omaha also claim to was struck by lightning and almost totally be picking up a hutcher or two every day All of the packers assort that they have

plenty of unskilled labor and that they are getting rid of some of the undestrable BLIDA PEST, Aug. 19 -- The official crop men every day. This weeding out process will continue, so it is stated, until the houses are filled with a fairly good grade Strength and report, just issued, shows the yield of wheat in Hungary to be 74,180,840 hunhels; rye, 22,773,760; Sats, 17,907,690; barley, 21,-423,394. of laborers.

As to there being any noticeable breaks in the ranks of the union men here the packers say that every day a few union men apply for work. Some are given em-

ployment and some are not, so the superintendente claim. All of the general managers of the plants here say that they do not see any sign of a sottlement of the strike. They assort that it will wear itself out. No decided break in the ranks of organized labor is

looked for by the packers for some little The union men who have returned time. to work are mostly men of families. News of an encouraging nature was received at labor hendquarters last night from President Donnelly. It was stated that Mr. Donnelly would meet President

Mitchell of the miners' unions soon and expected to necure liberal contributio from this source for the carrying on of dinner. the strike. Money from unions all over the country is also expected soon. and brain.

TRY IT

Health is worth every possible effort and this way is easy.

ours to the husiness of his office in the county building yesterday afternoon for

either of them. ios a. . Shepherd said he was stopped by Hansen arrested here is of stocky build, but is July 28 while going to work and Elder said he was similarly intercepted August 4. Foreman Hardy of the sheep washing de-

partment at Swift's, also testified that Hansen had stopped him on one occasion but made no attempt at violence, having merely asked him where he was going. These several interruptions occurred early in the morning.

Dennis O'Leary testified that he had no conversation with Hansen at any time relative to the injunction, neither did he advise Hansen to observe the injunction. Other witnesses testified that the existace of the injunction was generally known about the plants and on the streets of South Omnha shortly after its issue. One witness stated that "It was a matter of common knowledge in the Swift plant that the injunction was to be issued a day or two before it was issued".

The case was continued until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

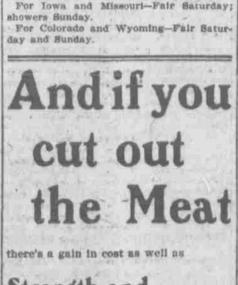
FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Skies Promised Nebrasks and

the Neighboring States for Today and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: For Nebranka, North and South Dakota

and Kansas-Fair Saturday and Bunday. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Saturday; showers Sunday.

day and Sunday.



Sensational Behavior of Wheat Has Unfavorable Influence. LABOR TROUBLES ALSO RETARD BUSINESS Despite Various Unavoidable Draw backs Nuve of the Week Has

> Been of an Encouraging Nuture.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review will say:

Confidence in continued improvement of trade has been somewhat un-stiled by sea-sational evenue in the Wheat imarket and the tack of marmony between labor and trade has been somewhat unsetted by sea-sational events in the whest market and cupital. It is becoming evident that the estimate for whest must be reduced, al-though other agricultural news is much better than usual insolar as the pur-chasing of the tarmer is concerned, process have risen so sharply that any loss in quantity promises to be made up, but this obvious last is not appreciated by those dealers who are making items preparation for future trade. Some disappointment is also felt by those who counced on an early resumption of activity in suiding opera-tions and other industries insmered by babor troubles. News of the week has contained much of an encouraging nature. In several manufacturing lines there is pectally in dry goods and kindred lines. Ralload earnings thus far reported for the month of August show a small gain of 14 per cent as comparied with last year's fig-ures, whereas recent preceding weeks showed more or less loss in comparison with 180. A general reduction in prices of products averaging a ton is ton was announced

showed more or less loss in comparison with 1963. A general reduction in prices of products averaging about \$2 a ton was announced by Use United States Steel corporation and aroused much interest. It is difficult to estimate how much farther the war of rates may be carried, business being suffi-ciently dull to stimulate competition. Small reductions in prices of cotton goods were notably in leading lines of bleached mus-lins and these produced some weakness in the tone of other departments of the pri-mary market, although list prices as a rule remain unchanged. Thus far the policy of buyers and the general disposi-tion is to aswalt developments in other lines. BPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- It is offistally announced that Commander Eva ooth, the daughter of General William Booth, who for several years has been in command of the Salvation Army work in Canada, Alaska, Eastern Washington, Montana and Idaho, will be transferred to other work. It is expected that Booth-Tucker of New York, in command of the

Woolens are strong and the volume of rest of the work in the United States will also be transferred. Neither their successors nor, their new appointments are yet known. Sam'l Burns is selling Haviland borry set,

The second secon seven pieces, for \$3. Meeting of Nebraska Sons and Association ... of the Nebraska Sons and Daughters of Vermont, has called a meet ing, to which all Vermonters are invited to attend, on the state fair grounds Wednesday, August SI, 10:30 a. m.

A commodious tent will be provided near the state fair headquarters on the grounds with the accommodation of all memb of the association.

CONSERVATION RULES BUYING

Business Gaining Force, but Still Lucks Some Vigor. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Bradstreet's to-

morrow will sky: Conservatism rules the buying move-ment, which, while gaining in force at some leading markets, still facts the snap shown in former years at this time. The lateness of the crop season for one thing, reports of wheat and cotten crop de-terioration, fortified by continued wheat price situances and revisions of quota-tions, notably in from and steel and cot-ton goods, breeds a feeling of indecision. Reports from the greet industries show little change during the week. Cotton goods buying at first hands is rather backward and does not readily respond to reductions in blesched goods. There is, however, more deing in job-bing stroles and the tone of that trade is better than for some time past. Pro-duction of the Fall Eleme strike and also pensates of the Fall Eleme strike and also manufacturers by the change from old here under the own of the strend norrow will sky: A Cup of Postum Food Coffee Then have a good meat and vegetable Such meals will put one right in body high priced to new low priced material

Wool is steady and rather filmer on a quiet buying movement. Woolen goods are in fair inquiry, but the higher basis of cost is a bar to fullest development in this line. Lattle expansion is shown if the demand for shoes. The scarcity of bides has caused the shutdown of a num-ber of tanneries, and the strength of the market is shown in leather quotations half a cent per pound higher than a month and 1% cents higher than a year ago. Eastern shoe shipments are 9 per cent smaller for the week and 7 per cent smaller for the season than a year ago. The feature of the iron trade this week has been the opening recognition of condi-lons claimed to exist for some time past in finished products. A wholesale cut in steel prices, particularly in wire and nalls, has been the opening recognition of condi-lons claimed to exist for some time past in finished products. A wholesale cut in steel prices, particularly in wire and nalls, has been announced and existing pools in some products, notably structural material and plates, are reported shear, Light rails are being cut in price and even some heavy sections are selling below the \$28 standard. Uncertainty is to how far the cuts will go restricts buying and also af-fects the cruder forms. There is no par-ture the cuder forms. There is no par-ture and a failures for the week number 25, as against 16 inst week and 14 in this week anding August 18 aumber 200, against 167 last week, 166 in the like week in 160, 161 in 1902, sil 1901 and 185 in 1990. In Cannda failures for the week number 25, as against 1.281.359 last week, 5.572-789 this week last year, 5.555.766 in 1903 and 6.606,598 in 1801. From July 1 to date the exports aggregate 9.548.818 bushels, against 17,81.328 last year, 1,813.590 last week, 5.872-789 this week last year, 5.954.769 in 1903 and 6.505,898 in 1801. From July 1 to date the exports aggregate 9.548.818 bushels, against 1903 and 4.257,308 in 1907. So date the exports of corn exports for the week aggregate 529,605 bushels, against 509,605 lushels against

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