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Telegraphers en Great Northern and Northern Pacific Ordered to Strike.

OVER TWO THOUSAND MEN AFFECTED

Company and Employes' Organization Unable to Make Terms.

STATEMENT BY OFFICIALS OF RAILWAY areas are separated by a stretch of prairie

They Say that Over Eighty Per Cent of the M e Satisfied.

DENIAL RESIDENT PERHAM BY

Says Only (& an Has Failed the increase Offered Organizati Only \$8,000 Per Amour Ye ir 1,000 Men.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Aug. 1.-All the telegraph operators of the Great Northern and surrounding region. Stockmen, also who Northern Pacific systems were ordered out use the grazing land in this locality will tonight at il o'clock by President Perham be protected in the better and more perof the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Ac- manent use of the range, as the forest recording to the officials of the telegraphers' serve regulations will guard against Inunion between 1,000 and 2,000 men will be jury to the-range through over grazing. affected by the order. President Perham while allowing full utilization of the forage declares that by if o'clock tomorrow 95 per cent of the operators will be out. The railway officials maintain that they will be able to fill the places of most of the men and that they will suffer nothing more 36 houses, than a temporary inconvenience by the

Differences between the Great Northern carrier; Adolph Brown, substitute. Deli Railroad company and its telegraphers reached a cilmax today, when nearly all A rew Henderson, substitute; route \$; telegraphers on the Wilmar, Fergus Falls Louis N. Sather, carrier; Earl Standemaus, and Breckenridge divisions of the road quit their places. The men claim it is a they will not accept the terms offered CATHOLIC FORESTERS MEET them. The company claims that 80 per cent of the men are satisfied.

In a circular to its employes the company proposes a schedule of wages which it claims gives an increase to the men amounting to \$20,000 annually. The men, on the other hand, claim: this increase amounts to only \$7,000 or \$8,000 annually for about 1,000 men,

The men were asked in the circular to decide whether they wished to continue in the company's service and be governed by its new rules and regulations. When the men refused to accept this proposition they claim they were at once discharged.

Statement by the Parties, President Perham of the Railway Telegraphers union said today:

But one man has falled us. Elsewhere they have gone out uniformly. The super-procedure in the Twin Cities or any of the life a stations. I want to make it clear that this is not a strike, but it is a lockout. Ty cays in part: A patement issued by the Great North-

Greetings to the convention were extended by Lieutenant Governor Curtis the body was the first news from him ring the company have been satisfacting a second with one exception. This is the rule governing the payment of overtime at second rates for Bunday work.

In view of the fact that it has been impossitist for the officers of the company and anombers of the telegraphers committed to prepare w schedule of rules and rates, which, with only this exception, embodied concessions made to the company. Copies of the new schedule and a list of the new rates of pay have been sent of the prepare w schedule and a list of the new rates of pay have been sent out to the various divisions, the men on the jine being requested to signify their interest of the order will be taken up. It is expected to signify their interest of the sub-payment of the su the line being requested to signify their i tentions as to acceptance without the con-currence of the telegraphers' committee. The canvass of the telegraphers on the system so far made indicates that approx-imately 80 per cent of the telegraphers on the line are entirely satisfied with the new rules and rates. It is expected that there will be no difficulty in maintaining a reg-ular and satisfactory traffic over the com-pany's lines.

Lockout on Northern Pacific Shortly before noon today General Man ager Horn of the Northern Pacific sent an order to all telegraph operators employed by the system from St. Paul to the coast that they could accept the terms of settlesent of the wage question offered by the doors. None but witnesses are admitted to ompany or they could leave the service. the meetings and no disclosures of the pro-Just how many men refused to accept the companys terms is not yet known. After is formulated, and then probably only having issued the ultimatum to the men after transmission to Washington. It is Mr. Horn gave out the following statement: understood that a portion of this report Mr. Perham, president of the order of caliroad telegraphers, this morning advised me that he intends to go the limit both with the Great Northern and Northern Parific railways just as soon as he thinks to Admiral Goodrich three days before the coch a course necessary.

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such a course necessary.

The Northern Pacific started a lockout of
its telegraphers because of a strike vote
taken on May 27. Strike instructions were
issued July 5, and these with the vote are
issued July 5, and these with the vote are
still hanging over its head in spite of the
to Admiral Goodrich three days before the
explosion. In which he said he had on the
gunboat only four duty officers, young and
inexperienced. Which is likely to destroy
the fine record we have made for this vestill hanging over its head in spite of the
still hanging over its head in spite of the
still hanging over its head in spite of the
still hanging over its head in spite of the fact that during several weeks' negotiations the points of difference have been pretty generally cleaned up, except the Sunday rule and raise of minimum. The Sunday rule and raise of minimum. The Sunda rule demanded is different from any in th United States and would add to the pay ro United States and would add to the pay roll of the telegraphers about \$100,000 per year. The company's rate of pay is not exceeded, but on the other hand is considerably higher than on most of the roads in the same territory. It has made liberal increases to its telegraphers during the past five years.

As compared with 1906, the same positions that existed in that year are paying in

that existed in that year are paying in 1806 \$10,000 additional. These rates apply only to the positions in 1806 which were in existence five years ago. There is also in existence over 200 more positions than existed in 1800. These, of course, take the 1806 higher rates. Comparing the 1806 positions with these of 1800 as a whole the teletions with these of 1900 as a whole the tele-graphers are receiving an increase of an-nual pay amounting to not less than \$150,000. The increases made May I and those agreed upon at the recent conferences foot up about \$20,000 over and above the income paid prior to May I of this year. The impracticable rules and exorbitant demands made by the committee in the first proposition and repeated in their proposi-tion of July I are considered conclusive proof that at no time has it been the inten-tion of the operators to make concessions which would enable the company to make a satisfactory settlement. Before actual negotiations were commenced they had

distractory settlement of they had decided to call a strike. Last Friday a we concluded negotiations they were hanging over our heads. they was in this position. Mr. Perfor his committee could inaugurate a up Zeigler.

ham of his committee could inaugurate a strike of our telegraphers any time they saw fit. They would neither accept nor reject the company's proposition. This un-certainty the company could not put up with and as a result a lockout was inau-gurated today. Will Tie Up Spokane Division,

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1 .- A. Beamer. superintendent of the Idaho division of the Northern Pacific, has left for the coast to get the decision of the telegraphers regarding the ultimatum of Manager Horn. Tomorrow he will close all offices where the and also about \$50,000 in the states of New men remain in the union. The union is strong on this division, and it is claimed general tieup will result.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1 .- Division Superintendent Albee of the Northern Pacific Tacoma this morning in his private car, in which were a number of nonunion operators. At each station between Tacoma and Portland Superintendent Albee asked the operators to sign an agreement that placed at South Tucoma, Bucoda, and Centralia. The operator at Lake View forms. refused to sign the agreement and the wires were cut out.

Government Establishes a New Reserve in South

Dakota.

gram.)-Another forest reserve has just been proclaimed in the western part of

Short Pine forest reserve. It consists of two

small hill areas containing an aggregate

acreage of about 18,000 acres, lying west of

the Slim Buttes forest reserve. The two

land about five miles wide, known as

only present and probably only future

largely on account of the presence of the

ity is the most advantageous in that sec-

tion of the state for a forest reserve, the

Rural free delivery route No. 5 has been

established October 2, at Columbus, Platte

Rural carriers appointed for South Da-

Rapids, route 5; Nels Thompson, carrier;

Largest Fraternal Insurance Society

of Church is in Session

at Boston.

ciety in the country, having about 117,000

members. Contests for various officers,

particularly for that of high medical ex-

aminer, for which there were four candi-

dates, made the annual election of unusual

The delegates assembled at Faneuil hall

today and marched to St. Stephen's Ro-

man Catholic church, where a solemn high

mass was celebrated. Afterward the mem-

bers returned to Faneuil hall, where the

convention was called to order by Thomas

H. Cannon of Chicago, the high chief

Greetings to the convention were ex-

in the order will be taken up. It is ex-

Condition on the Bennington that

May Account in Part for

the Explosion.

in the disaster to the gunboat Bennington

ceedings will be made until the final report

will deal with the alleged shortage of offi-

All of the injured sailors remaining yes-

terday at Agnew sanitarium have been re-

are Seaman Muchler and Sullivan. Dr.

Brown, surgeon of the Chicago, has been

Son in Lieu of

Dower.

Zeigler, the Zeigler will contest was settled

nor, executor of the estate, to pay S. Ma-

tilda Zeigler \$1,200,000 in cash and 5,000

shares of Royal Baking Powder company

stock, valued at \$1,300,000. William Zeigler,

the 14-year-old adopted son of the testator,

consented to the settlement, which is a re-

The will, the validity of which this suit

was a test, left to Mrs. Zeigler the use of

mainder of the estate was given to the

valued at \$4,000,000 and personal property

STOPS DIGGING AT PANAMA

Work on Canal Will Be Suspended

Pending Better Prepara-

tion for Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The executive com-

Jersey and Connecticut.

bra or Ancon.

two more experienced officers."

reported for duty on the flagship.

today.

resumed its sessions today behind closed

ject of extended debate.

products.

substitute.

interest

ranger.

cessible timber on these hills. The local-

Where He Was Last Seen Alive. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Search Had Been Conducted Vigor-Harding, Butte county, S. D., under name ously by a Large Number of Men for Four Days and Bloodhounds Were Also Used.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Pleasant Valley. These hills constitute the Telegram :- The lifeless body of Issac R. Andrews, the missing Omaha attorney for source of fuel supply for numerous settlers whom search has been in progress for four occupying the surrounding fertile prairie days, was found lodged against a log in the lands, who were attracted to the region; Platte river at Cedar Creek, about 8 o'clock this evening. The discovery was made by this evening. The discovery was made by line at the Auditorium where the registraJohn Davis, who was searching along the tion is being held. The first man in line river near the place where Andrews was was William Wayback of Ouray, Colo. last seen alive.

stand of timber being generally fair and The matter was at once reported to in places dense, with conditions unusually favorable to reproduction. The permanent reservation of the two tracts by protecting until Coroner Boeck can reach the scene. the timber and regulating its use, will re-A close inspection of the bery has not sult in great benefit to the settlers of the been made but there were no out # instcations to point to foul play. His watch was found in one of his vest pockets." Attorney Brome of Omaha arrived late

Isaac R. Andrews was born in Baraboo, county, Nebraska, serving 272 people and ton, Ia., where he engaged in the practice with no excitement. of law, having attended college in his na-This firm did a large business for a period took a snapshot of her. George Jaggers mutual consent in the spring of 1892. Since the first in line at the Parker school. then Mr. Andrews has been practicing alone. Mr. Andrews was a member of the Elks and was in good standing in all the is little disturbance. No gambling is per-Masonic bodies.

H. C. Brome, former partner of Mr. Andrews, is perhaps the most intimately acquainted with the deceased. Mr. Brome BOSTON, Aug. 1.-The seventeenth blenin company with H. C. Palmer left late last nial convention of the Catholic Order of Fornight for Plattsmouth, and will take charge esters was opened here today and will of the body immediately upon arriving continue until Friday. This order is the largest Catholic fraternal insurance so-

Mr. Andrews' family consists of his wife Mary Girard Andrews, president of the Omaha Woman's clubs, and a son, a boy of from the Omaha High school.

pit. After supper that evening he started to defraud. and no one, so far as known, saw him sent through the mail for the purpose of alive after that. Saturday, Sunday, Mon- selling stock in the Consolidated Farm kept up, bloodhounds being used in the that this company had acquired the propeffort to pick up the trail. The finding of erty of the Moraina Co-operative Ranch tended by Lieutenant Governor Curtis the body was the first news from him, bar- company, now in the hands of a receiver, Guild, ir., representing the commonwealth, ring the report by telephone that he had which representation is claimed to be false.

> Track Men Will Quit Work Because Railroad Refuses to Sign

DENVER, Aug. 1.-With the approval of John T. Wilson, president of the Interpected that this matter will be the subnational Brotherhood of Maintenance of Railway Employes, an order was sent out oday by the joint protective board of the GUNBOAT SHORT OF OFFICERS protherhood on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to track and service men on that road who are members of the brotherhood to go on strike at 6 o'clock p. m. August 2. The strike is ordered in consequence of the refusal of the officers of the company to accept the schedule presented by the SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1.-The naval brotherhood or to submit the matters in court of inquiry which is hearing evidence

> employes, it is said, are affected by the strike order. The concessions asked by the trackmen, which the Denver & Rio Grande officers refused to make, included an increase of \$10 a month in the wages of section foremen and of from 35 to 50 cents a day in the wages of section hands and rules of government such as have been given to other branches of service. The union has also demanded that foremen recently dis-

question to arbitration. More than 2.000

rged because of supposed activity in the otherhood, as they allege, be reinstated. John T. Wilson, president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, has come to this city from along the North Atlantic coast in the Doisel, and to keep up the standard must have St. Louis to take personal charge of the phin. After he was landed here the Dolof the strike 30,000 copies of a circular on which is printed the correspondence bemoved to the barracks hospital, where tween Chairman Thomas A. Saunders of there are fifty-three of the Bennington's the grievance committee and General Manamen. Those whose condition is still serious ger A. S. Ridgway and other officials of the road have been spread broadcast over

assigned to the barracks hospital and Dr. W. S. Horn of the cruiser Marblehead has ANOTHER MEAT MERGER Master Butchers' and Meat Dealers ZEIGLER WILL CASE SETTLED Associations Agree Upon a Plan Widow is Given Cash by Adopted of Unification.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.-The necessary steps toward the organization of a national union of butchers were taken here NEW YORK, Aug 1 .- By a payment of today when the Master Butchers of Amerinterruptedly the questions which brought to the Board of Public Works and the \$2,500,000 to the widow of the late William ica and the National Meat Dealers' association each held meetings to wind up their affairs. Each association voted to disband. Justice Giegrich in the supreme court Formal organization of the united associasigned an order authorizing Justice Gay- tions will follow. W. J. Kling of Grand Rapids was temporary chalrman.

The Master Butchers of America and the National Meat Dealers' association in con- Washington. vention here today formally disbanded their organizations and took steps to form a new organization embracing the memberships o lease of all Mrs. Zeigler's dower rights and both of those disbanded. At a joint meetother claims against the estate of William ing a committee on unification reported on the basis of representation in the new national body, one delegate for every 100 members or fraction thereof. This report the city and country houses of her husband was accepted. The election of offices will and an income of \$50,000 a year. The re- occur temorrow.

adopted son. Mr. Zeigler left real estate EMPLOYERS LIFT THE BAN estimated at E14,000,000 in New York state Union Teamsters Are Restored to Old Places in Former Strikebound Houses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Police were removed oday from the wagons of many of the firms that have been strikebound for four Correspondingly many union months. drivers were restored to their old places. The Employers' association, following the determination of the Lumbermen's associamittee of the Isthmian Canal commission | tion to reinstate union teamsters in a body. they would not go on strike, but remain has about decided to suspend any at- had decided to lift the ban placed on all faithful to the company under all condi- tempt at digging the canal until better strikers this week. The action was taken tions. It is reported that new operators prepared for the work, cables the Herald's despite the fact that the Coal Teamsters' union had ignored the employers' threat correspondent at Panama. The present Tenino and other points between Tacoma sanitation will be replaced by vigorous re- not to rehire any of the strikers until all should vote to call the strike off. Chief Engineer Stevens will live at Cuie. A boycott against five big coal companies that this should be a strong point in these. in still on.

People After Untah Land Are Flocking to the Three Begistra-Found Ledged Against Log Near Place tion Points.

DENVER, Aug. 1 -- Advices from Grand WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. Special Tele- HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE FRIDAY NIGHT Provo. Utah, indicate that the work of regstering applicants for homesteads in the

Intah reservation is proceeding in an or. Expected Fireworks Airendy derly manner. The register station opened at 9 o'clock today and will continue for twelve days. Thousands of people are in line at the registration places, although early registration affords no advantage to the applicants, as the land will be distributed by a drawing which will begin on August 17.

A dispatch from Grand Junction says that fully 5,000 strangers have stready arrived in that city, most of whom intend to register, About 4.000 men spent the night in Those left in line when registration closes at 6 o'clock each evening will receive tick-County Attorney Rawls who ordered the body taken from the river and left intact line the next day. Several of the churches men would insist on a report of the lightments for strangers in the city.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 1.-Registration of applicants for land on the Ulniah reservation was begun at 9 o'clock this morning, at Provo, Price and Vernal, Utah. this evening and will assist the coroner At Provo, resignations were made at the and the county attorney at the inquest to- Parker school house and the Proctor academy. Exactly forty-four applicants were in line at each place. There was no disorders. At Price, there were seventeen Wis., fifty-six years ago. He left home registrations in the first fifteen minutes. when quite a young man and went to Clin- and the registrations proceeded quietly and

The first to register at Provo was Mrs. tive city. He remained in Clinton for a Isabel Miller of Elsinore, Utah. If reasonnumber of years and in the fall of 1887 he ably successful she proposes to go on the came to Omaha where he practiced for reservation and establish a home. She is two years alone, and in 1889 the law firm of 58 years old and a widow. As she emerged ne, Andrews & Shehan was formed from the booth Commissioner Richards of three years when it was dissolved by 79 years old and a civil war veteran, was Good order is being maintained. The saloons are open day and night, but there mitted.

HANLEY CHARGED WITH FRAUD Farmers' Alliance Leader Accused of Using Mails to Sell Stock in Bogus Banch Company.

ST. PAUL, Aug. L - John C. Hanley, publisher of the Alliance Advocate, and well is years, who has recently been graduated known throughout the west as a leader in the Farmers' alliance and other political Mr. Andrews left his home in Omaha last movements, has been arrested by United Friday to go to Cedar Creek, in Cass States Marshall Grimshaw on a charge of county, where he was interested in a gravel | using the mails in connection with a scheme

down the railroad track to hunt squirrels. The charge is that in advertising matter day and yesterday the search for him was and Ranch company, Hanley represented His hearing is set for 'August 12.

STRIKE STARTS IN COLORADO a few months ago under the laws of South Dakota with Hanley as president and cap-

ome of the literature sent out by Hanley it is represented that the property is worth

The circulars sent out names among the officers of the Consolidated company A. J. Wheden of Omaha, secretary; A. H. Inley, Des Moines, In., as one of the directors.

The names of A. J. Wheden is not in the Omaha directory, but there is an A. J. Whidden, whose business is set down as real estate.

MOODY IS AT OYSTER BAY Attorney General Confers with Presiden Regarding Grafting in

Agricultural Department.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 1 .- Attorney General William H. Moody arrived here He has been cruising for a week

service. In preparing for the conduct phin proceeded to the New York navy yard, where it will be fitted out for the use of N. H., in the vessel. Attorney General spectively. Moody drove out to Sagamore Hill. His mission here at this time is to consider made a proposition to the city to supply him to escape. been turned over to the Department of Justice from the Agricultural department. Inquiries are now being made by the at- partment. orney general into the scandals developed

because of his connection with a nitro-culture company. After the disposal of the president's exe-

cutive business this morning he and Mr. Moody had an opportunity to consider unthe attorney general to Oyster Bay. They Advisory board turned over to the city spent the day about the Sagamore Hill engineer for his care, use and custody. grounds, taking a horseback ride this afteroon. No statement about the results of their conference was made. The attorney each improvement club a copy of the newly general expects to leave tomorrow morning printed charter. for New York, where he will go directly to

SPEAKS FOR WILLIAMSON

Attorney for Oregon Congressman Urges Good Reputation of Client as Reason for Acquittal.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.-Judge A. S. Bennett, in the United States court today, mmenced the principal argument for the defendants Biggs, Gesner and Congressman Williamson. H. S. Wilson, counsel for the defense with Judge Bennett, ended his argument today which was begun yesterday afternoon.

Judge Bennett charged that District Atorney Heney was seeking "the big fish," but not the men big in crime. He asked why the millionaires who have been allowed to steal thousands of acres of the government's land were allowed to go free while the men big only in reputation and standing among their neighbors were hosen for prosecution. He alleged that "Newt Williamson" is the big fish the government is after and that Biggs and Gesner were entangled in the net because they must be caught to get the other. Judge Bennett showed the former good character of the defendants and maintained

OPERATORS ARE OUT KEEP TIMBER FOR SETTLERS ANDREWS' BODY IN RIVER REGISTRATION IS ORDERLY CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Gas Lighting Contract Goes Over for Another Two Weeks.

Junction, Colo., and Vernal, Price and COMMITTEE NOT READY TO MAKE REPORT

Touch Off, but Illumination is Postponed in Deference to Committee's Rights.

President Zimman did not deliver i speech on gas street lighting at the city | Mob Attempts to Rescue Man Arrested ouncil meeting last night. This was no ecause he was not prepared, but owing to the fact that, contrary to expectations, no opposition was made to the lighting committee's request for more time to consider mitted more than a month ago. Vice Presi- night in South Chicago. In which three dedent Clabaugh of the gas company has spent some time at the city hall during the day and was present at the meeting it arrest Charles B. Frane for riding on have been converted into sleeping apart- ing committee last night, and if it was not obtained try to have the papers taken out of the couperlite hands and acted on, so as to givey also a company a new fiveyear contract 328 per light. As the lighting comp . . . had not had the ordinance propagate to make this contract the time it is pairled to held stear ter the law and rules, there was no hope of forcing

> nurrender it. The committee report, signed by all three members, O'Brien, Zimman and Back, stated that the matter was of great importance and legal questions were involved and for these reasons it asked two weeks more time. Councilman Evans immediately noved to grant the committee's request and this was done.

action upon it if the committee did not

Street Cleaning Apparatus. Mayor Moores vetoed the resolution proosing to buy 500 feet of Eureka cotton jacket fire hose for street flushing, for the reason that in his opinion the council had not treated Street Commissioner Hummell n a "courteous or businesslike way." He asked that the council give the street commissioner the kind of hose he wants and not cripple the efficiency of the street de partment through any fight on the mayor.

The council sustained the veto It also sustained his veto of a resolution proposing to advertise for two street flushng wagons. The mayor said he had been informed that the wagons are not adapted to cleaning Omaha paving, principally because the sewer system lacks frequent catch basins to catch the mud and debris. He recalled the fact that the city had bought "gold bricks" before, notably in "Jumbo street sweeping machine," which was consigned to the scrap heap in ninety days, and he announced that he proposed to act as a "safety valve" whereby surplus energy in expenditures might be dissipated by the council.

City Engineer Rosewater, in a communication, declared the flushing of asphalt streets harmful to the paving, and asked letter was referred to the street committee. Bids on Paving.

Bids for paving were received as follows. the Commercial Land company and E. D. backs with Passicy as the company of the government claims that the new company has practically no assets and in order to induce investors to buy stock in the new company the promoters pretended to have secured the property of the old company.

The Montana company is now in the hands of a receiver and is claimed to have assets of only \$45,000 with an incumbrance in the shape of a \$17,000 mortgage. In the shape of a \$17,000 VanCourt bidding on some of the curbing:

District \$38-Davenport, Fortleth to Forty Hugh Murphy, asphalt, class B. ick, \$2.03; brick block, \$2.08. Barber, \$1.04. Nebraska Bitulithic comany, asphalt, \$1.82. District 837—Davenport, Central boule-

\$2.03; brick block, \$2.07.
District \$39-Davenport. Eighteenth to Twenty-second. Hugh Murphy, asphalt. class D, \$2.01; brick, \$2.03; brick block, \$2.05. Barber, asphalt, \$1.43; stone, \$1.55. Nebraska Bitulithic company, asphalt, \$1.89. District \$40-Maple, Twentisth to Twenty-fourth. Hugh Murphy, asphalt, class B, \$2.01; brick, \$1.95; brick block, \$1.98. Barber, asphalt, \$1.84. Nebraska Bitulithic company, asphalt, \$1.88. Charles E. Fanning, brick, \$2.05; brick block, \$2.09. E. D. Van Court, macadam, class B, \$4 cents.

Sewer Contracts Let. A contract for a main sewer on Thirtieth street, from Burt to Hamilton, was ordered the Japanese peace envoys. They will make districts 311 and 312 to James Jensen, the night of July 6, escaped from jail here to-

with the president the cases which have a duplicate tax list for the use of the

nuisance and thought it should be drained. floors.

the advice of the city attorney. The council ordered all rooms, records, documents and papers formerly belonging At the solicitation of Councilman Nicholson the city attorney was directed to mail

Correcting Voting Precincts. An ordinance was introduced to correct

precinct lines. An ordinance was introuced ordering asphalt paving on Thirtyseventh street from Farnam to Dodge and street from Hamilton to Franklin. Cameron on the Board for the Examination to discharge the receivers.

f Plumbers was confirmed. ing at 8 o'clock, when consideration of the tax levy for 1906 will be considered. City Attorney Breen said he had been informed that the State Board of Equalization expected to report to the County Board of Equalization this week and that the latter planned to make the levy Monday. Under the new charter the city must certify to the county board in time for this action, including the school taxes. The latter have een certified to the council by the Board Education, being at the rate of 26 mills on the dollar of full valuation, or 11 mills

City's Cash Account. Comptroller Lobeck submitted the follow ing report of cash in the hands of the city reasurer, checked August 1: Cash in drawer.
Checks for deposit
Balances in banks, city funds— 10,480 2

on the one-fifth valuation prescribed by the

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Fair in West, Showers and Warmer

in East Portion Wednesday, Thurs-

by Railroad Detectives for

Stealing Ride.

CHICAGO, Aug. L-A riot in which sev

eral hundred people took part occurred to-

tectives employed by the Lake Shore &

The detectives, in trying to make the

arrest, were compelled to use their re-

volvers, and the crowd retaliated with

A number of people were injured in the

Richard Williams, shot in the arm by one

Mrs. Emma Foley, wounded in the right

Mary Foley, daughter of Mrs. Emma.

Charles Breech, detective, employed by

the Lake Shore road struck on the head

Theodore Dangel, head cut with a stone.

The mob besteged the detectives and their

isoner in the depot, and broke many of

the windows in their efforts to get at the

officers. A detail of policemen from the

South Chicago station was insufficient to

disperse the mob and additional help was

with a stone and badly cut.

emple by a builet that grazed her head.

Foley, knocked down and trampled by the

Michigan Southern railway attempted to

2 p. m

6 p. m

8 p. m

Honr. Deg. Honr. 5 s. m..... 70 1 p.

Hour.

S a. m

RIOT IN

sand train.

bricks and stones.

f the detectives.

fight. They are:

erowd.

10 n. m 78

12 m..... 81

Slight Increase in Number of Yellow Temperature at Omnha Yesterday: Fever Victims.

OF STATE AUTHORITY CONFLICT

Armed Troops of Louisiana Said to Have Invaded Mississippi.

CASES DISCOVERED IN OTHER PARISHES SOUTH CHICAGO Chicago Drummer Stricken with the

Plague at Shreveport. STATE OF PANIC PREVAILS THERE

Bundreds of People Leave the City Immediately-One Case Discovered in Montgomery, Alabama.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.-Following is the yellow fever record up to 6 p. m .: New cases otal cases to date. Total deaths to date...

lotal foca to date. The day's record shows a continued improvement so far as the number of new . foul is concerned, and no secondary infection from any of the existing fect. the general situation is regarded as hopeful. The large number of new cases, the largest yet reported in a single day, shows that the tertiary infection among the panicstricken people on the original district is appearing what is to be expected. One of he new cases is on Jackson avenue. In the residence district, and the victim had returned recently to the city from his sum-

Conflict of Authority.

dignity of the state of Louisiana has been

offended by an armed invasion from the

sister state, and this morning Governor

Bianchard communicated with the captain

of the naval brigade, which has a fully

equipped gunboat, with a view of having

It dispatched to the borders to protect

Louisiana citizens from further indignities.

vessels are also assisted by the United

into service armed with a howitzer or two

aggressions.

and manned by officers from the brigade

Some of the territory now patrolled by

the Mississippi boats is now in dispute be-

fore the supreme court of the United

States, both states having laid claim to it

since the legislature of Louisiana created

an oyster commission and passed laws to

Fever in Three Other Parishes.

cial notice of the appearance of fever in

connection with the infected district in

One of the new points on infection is the

lower part of Plaquemine parish, on the

west bank, fifty miles below the city. Dr

at Sunrise, one at Empire, one at Ostrica,

one at Point Celeste and two at Vaccaro.

These parties are all fishermen or truck

farmers, and three of them are Austrians.

Dr. P. B. McCutcheon, the state medical

inspector for this district, has every confi-

dence in the ability of Dr. Shayot to handle

the cases effectively. Lieutenant Colonel

L. M. Mauson, during his inspection of

The State Board of Health received offi-

Mississippi has five armed boats patrolling

the coast to prevent fishermen from break

mer home on the coast.

nmoned. The relations between the state of Louisi-The crowd scattered after a number of ana and Mississippi have reached an acute creets had been made. Frane was finally locked up in the police station, although stage and from indications tonight it will change from interviews about concealment a large crowd followed him all the way to of cases to a more serious matter. From the station, bent on securing his release. information that has come to hand, the

LAND FRAUDS IN MONTANA Trial of R. M. Cobban, Accused of Subornation of Perjury, Begins in Helena.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 1 .- In the federal ourt before Judge W. H. Hunt today in the trial of R. M. Cobban, who is charged with subornation of perjury in connection ing through the quarantine line. with timber land entries in western Montana in 1899, the stand was occupied all States revenue cutter Winona. The Misday by Albert Jamison, for the govern- stssippi boats will not allow the Louisiana ment. Jamison was originally indicted for fishermen to enter Mississippi sound, east perjury in connection with entries, but the of St. Joe light, but from reports received case against him was nolled. He was one here it appears that one of these patrol of about eighty against whom indictments boats came into Lake Borgne, which is were returned. Jamison on his direct ex- distinctly Louisiana territory, and one reamination testified that he had an agree- port says it came up to the mouth of the council to take action to stop it. His ment with Cobban to locate people on Lake Borgne canal, which extends from claims who would sell to Cobban after they the lake to the Mississippi river, only a got title, and the witness was to be paid distance of four and a half miles. The from \$10 to \$25 for locating entrymen and naval brigade vessel Stranger entrywomen. He testified that he had been much water for service in that vicinity, paid by Cobban from \$800 to \$1.600 for his but a light draft boat would be impressed work.

RAILWAY CUT DIVERTS FLOOD and will be sent out to prevent further Mile of Rock Island Track Near Colorado Springs Buried Under Sand and Mud.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 1.-The Rock Island railway is temporarily out of protect the valuable oyster beds in that action in this city as a result of the cloud- vicinity. burst that struck north of town last night. The cut through which the road enters Colorado Springs is about 100 feet wide and District \$37—Davenport. Central boulevard to Thirty-first. Hugh Murphy, asphalt, class B, \$1.83; brick, \$2.03; brick block, \$2.06. Barber, asphalt, \$1.61. Nebraska Bitulithic company, asphalt, \$1.81. District \$38—California, Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth. Hugh Murphy, asphalt, class D, \$1.95; brick, \$1.94; brick block, \$1.95. Barber, asphalt, \$1.58. Nebraska Bitulithic company, \$1.85. Charles E. Faning, brick, \$2.05; brick block, \$2.07. District \$33—Davenport, Eighteenth to twenty feet deep and it is declared to have three other parishes today, but as the vicrun full of water when the force of the tims are all Italians or Austrians, and the to for a distance of nearly a mile are buried New Orleans has been established, there under from eight to ten feet of sand and is no alarm felt over the news. the course that it was taking and carried it to Monument creek, enormous damage V. S. Shayot, parish health officer, reported would have resulted to the best residence six cases from that vicinity yesterday, one district of Colorado Springs.

ALLEGED CROOK BREAKS JAIL Earl Trainer, Charged with Blowing Up Postoffice, Saws Way Out of Prison at LaCrosse.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. I.-Earl Trainer, awarded to John F. Daley, the lowest bid- alias Harry S. Emmet, charged with blow ber, for \$9.481, and contracts for sewers in ling up the Stoddard, Wis, postoffice on the the trip from Oyster Bay to Portsmouth, lowest bidder, for \$1,443 and \$2,313, re- day, sawing his way out. A fine steel saw, concealed in a bunch of fruit sent him by Henry V. Plummer and Paul B. Seward a woman, purported to be his wife, enabled

A rope was made of blankets with which comptroller for the year 1906 for \$1,250. the crook descended from the floor where The matter was referred to the legal de- he was confined alone. No trace of the man can be found although posses are searching Councilman Huntington reported that for him. James Crane and Harry 8. Cunby the leak in the cotton report and the after investigation he found the Mercer ningham, held for complicity in the robbery. case of Dr. George T. Moore, who resigned pond at Forty-third and Izard streets a failed to escape, being confined on different

Action was deferred on the matter upon DEVLIN WILL GO TO IRELAND Kansas Millionaire to Be Given Control of His Estate After He Returns from Trip.

2. J. Devlin today left for Spring Water, pected to arrive in Lake Providence at 5 Ill., where they will visit a week. They p. m., but nothing has since been heard will then go to Ireland, where Mr. Devlin from himwill spend a month or more trying to reerrors made in the construction of election gain his health. It is understood that when Mr. Devlin returns to Topeka he will be some in the last day or so. Monday the given charge of his estate, the creditors quarantine against the whole state of believing this course would result in the one passed ordering the same on Portieth estate paying out sooner. Eastern parties, Tabor practically put an end to communi-The mayor's appointment of James off claims and the court will then be asked continental traffic. President Southon re-

The council adjourned to Thursday even- HYDE WILL TAKE A BRIDE Engagement of Former Official of Equitable Society and Miss Gladys

Deacon Announced.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The reported en- be received at the Avondale detention camp gagement of Miss Gladys Deacon and which was designated for western travel James H. Hyde was given authority today over the Texas & Pacific, Southern Pacific by a member of Miss Deacon's family. Movements of Ocean Vessels August 1.

At New York-Salled: Kron Prinz Wil Arrived: Minneapolis, from London men, from Bremen; Cevic, from Liv from Bremen, Cevic, from Liverpool; ila, from Liverpool (Nantucket). Glasgow—Arrived: Furnessia, from New York.
At Antwerp-Arrived Kroonland, from New York.
At Naples-Arrived: Prince Adelbert, from New York.
At Liverpool-Sailed: Saxonia, for Bos-

At London-Sailed: Columbian, for Bos-

and other southern roads. This is inerpreted to mean that persons remaining five days in the detention camp will have to spend six days more at the Texas deention camp at Echo, making eleven days. President Southon issued a proclamation esignated to relieve the embarrassment sused by parochial quarantines, urging the local health authorities to recognize the certificates of the marine hospital deention service and to accept the certificates of the same service for through passengers who are transferred from train to train under that auspices. He also desires

Fort St. Philip recently, discovered a case five miles from the fort, but the patient was nearly well at the time. Another point of infection is on Ardoyne plantation. The state board was asked for a doctor and two nurses and Dr. Me-Cutcheon is arranging to send some one Westawo just across the river from Auburn parish, Jefferson park, where there is a small settlement has developed two cases among Italians. Dr. Wilson was sent there to investigate on behalf of the state board.

One is dead, but the other is doing well. It was beginning to be feared that Dr. Brady, who was sent to Lake Providence by the state board has been marconed somewhere as not a word has been heard from him since he left three days ago. The quarantines up in that part of the state are extremely rigid and it is doubtful if a company of militia could break through let alone a physician who has already handled several cases of the fever. Re sent TOPEKA, Kan., Aus. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. a dispatch from Vicksburg saying he ex-

> Texas Again Alarmed. The Texas scare has evidently grown

Louisiana was re-installed and today Dr. will advance the money sufficient to pay cation between the two states and to transceived the following telegram from Dr.

On account of the continued spread of yellow fever, Texas has declared quarantine against the entire state of Louisiana and will require detention of all persons from or through New Criesna.

Following the receipt of this telegram Surgeon White of the marine hespital service announced that no more persons would

Placing Xonunion Operators.