THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. FULL BOX BALL SCORES COMPLETE MARKET NEWS IN THE BEE. IN THE BEE. SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1905-TEN PAGES. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. ENJOINS GRAIN NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FLEET ON FRIENDLY CRUISE SAY THE STRIKE IS BROKEN LEE CONTINUES HIS STORY LEVY OF THIRTEEN MILLS Fair Friday with Showers and Cooler Former Lieutenant Governor of Mis-Visit of British Ships to Baltic Sea at Night or Saturday in Northwest Portion; Fair in East and South sourl is Subjected to a Rigid No Evidence of III City Council Certifies to County Board Northern Bailway Officials Announce that Attorney General Brown Steps Into Fight Portions. Cross-Examination. Largest Increase in Yellow Fever Since Feeling. Amount Needed for Oity. Trains Are Nearly on Time. Against Association. Beginning of the Plague. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: LONDON, Aug. 3-The forthcoming visit JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3 .- Former Hour. Deg. Hour. LARGE SUM TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION of a British fleet to the Baltic sea appears UNION OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK 5 s. m..... 67 1 p. m. FIVE JEATHS IN NEW ORLEANS more likely to mark the beginning of more 2 p. m.

Men Armed with Rifles Guard Highways and Railroads. LOUISIANA'S NAVAL BRIGADE ORDERED OUT Goveraor Blanchard Complains to Great Britain and the announcement of Secretary Shaw Regarding the Actions of the Revenue

Catter Winona.

Most of the New Victims Are from th

Italian Quarter.

QUARANTINE LINES ARE TIGHTENED

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 3 .- The reliam will meet King Edward during the port on the yellow fever situation up to 6 latter's forthcoming trip to Marienbad. m. is as follows: New cases to date. HAYTI TAKES OVER CUSTOMS Contract with Bank for Collecting

Deaths Total deaths to date ... New sub-foci Total sub-foci to date This was the largest number of new cases reported in a single day, and, while it was natural to expect in consequence an increase in the number of new foci or sub-foci, as it is officially called, the number of the latter is really smaller in comparison. This is the period for the secondary infection to appear among those who were exposed to the original cases, and it is not surprising that the infected quarter should yield up such a record for one day.

Naval Brigade Ordered Out.

Vardaman has actually ordered the naval the mosquito fleet of the oyster commission to the Louislana-Mississippi boundary attracted attention, there is absolutely no apprehension that any serious collision will Governor Vardaman's instructions to his guards not to trespass upon Louisiana. territory will be rigidly observed.

In addition to putting the naval brigade on ships, Governor Blanchard today wired to the sheriffs and district attorneys of St. Bernard and Orleans parishes with a view to invoking the assistance of the civil authorities to clear Louisiana waters of any armed invaders. 'To the sheriffs he sent this telegram:

this telegram: You will take steps immediately to cap-ture and arrest all armed vessels and those aboard found within that part of Lake Borgne situated in your parishes, so that the grand Jury may act. Consult the dis-trict attorney and call upon Commander Bostwick of the naval militia for assistanco to effect capture. Go with Bostwick ex-pedition through the lake.

Comprehensive Cleaning Up.

With a view to inaugurating a more thorough cleaning movement and strengthening the arms of the health authorities in fighting the mosquito, Mayor Behrman cailed The force north of the Tumen along the

The government claimed these Though the announcement that Governor them. The government then threatened to annul the contract with the bank and to brigade under arms and dispatches it in cause all customs duties, including those guaranteeing the domestic and foreign loans, to be collected by the Haytien administration. Parliament subsequently adopted a resolution ordering the bank to occur. Hope generally is expressed that comply with the law and to place the sums in dispute at the disposal of the government, which would organize a treasury service to collect the customs dutles. RUSSIANS STRENGTHEN ARMY

ordial relations between Germany and

Great Britain, instead, as has been sug-

tion now existing. The proposed visit was

kinthe to the German Foreign office

ne is ago, and suggestions that object

tion to it were raised by Germany are

tary to the Admiralty, today in reply

-stions said definitely that no protests

ling the visit of the fleet had been

endly comment on the pending cruis

German Baltic ports creates the belief

it will help along King Edward's desire

good relations between Germany and

ilam's support of the candidacy of

Prince Charles of Denmark for the Nor-

wegian throne is accepted as an indication

that the German ruler proposes to work in

Money is Annulled by Island

Government,

PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 3 -- Notice is

ublished in the Official Monitor announc-

Holders of securities of the Haytien do-

Ernest George Pretlyman,

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fided to Haytlen officials.

gested in some quarters adding to the fric

Tokio Hears that General Linevitch is Adding to Troops in Field.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.-An unofficial report has een received to the effect that General Linevitch's first army is disposed near Chungmumen, that the second army holds Fenghwa Pamienchien line, and that the third army occupies position in the vicinity of Taoma. Bodies of cavalry protect the extremities of either wing.

It is reported that the Russians are gradually strengthening the forces south of the Tumen river in northern Corea. The total number of men is estimated at 23,000.

Jeutenant Governor John A. Lee resumed his testimony today in the trial of Senator F. H. Farris on the charge of bribery Lee's denial at the former trial of Farris

hat he (Lee) wrote the letter sending the \$7,000 in question back to D. J. Kelly of New York, representative of baking pow der interests, was taken up in a severe ross-examination by the defense.

Several checks from Kelly to Lee were ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3 .- The second introduced and identified, but were not adday of the telegraphers' strike on the lines mitted as evidence by Judge Davis, who of the Great Northern and Northern Paruled that the inquiry should be limited to ific rallways ended with the railway oftransactions that took place in St. Louis. ficials asserting that the strike has already This precluded the introduction of a numseen broken and the officials of the teleber of letters and checks which the defense graphers' union declaring that it has only intended to offer as evidence. begun. Both sides profess great satisfac-When the cross-examination was comtion with the situation tonight and each

pleted the state took the witness on redirect examination. Lee testified concern-

In spite of the difficulties presented by Kelly, which at the former trial he had to the county board in the amounts of taxes the walk-out of the telegraphers, the rall- denied writing, but yesterday admitted that required. This fact, together with uncercoads have been able to keep the more he had written it by saying that he had The report is revived that Emperor Wil- Important trains very near to the sched- written the letter because he heard that iles. Through trains from the coast ar- there might be frouble at some time and It is the first time that the county authoriived in St. Paul today on time, with the the letter was for the purpose of covering acception of the North Coast Limited on up the transaction concerning the conveyhe Northern Pacific, which was not serl- ance of the \$7,000, but that he did not re- lution making the certification is cast usly delayed. The time freight trains are turn the \$7,000 to Kelly.

ank on March 21, 1901.

train.

seing successfully handled. The abandon-Noon receas was then taken until 2 nent of a number of way freights was the o'clock.

cost serious disablement of traffic today, Upon the resumption of court Lee re The rallway officials claim that there iterated his statement that when Kelley was has been a notable break in the ranks of in St. Louis he had cashed several checks the strikers. All the operators on one for Kelley because the latter was a branch of the Great Northern and North stranger in the city. He admitted that he ing that the treasury service has been con- Dakota having gone back to work and had got money from Kelley for his own thirty or forty more having signified their use, but insisted that it was paid by Kelwillingness to do so. Many substitutes ley in consideration of baking powder adnestic many recently attached at the Na- were placed during the day and men from vertising inserted in Lee's weekly paper tional bank. Port au Prince, important re- different parts of the country are being devoted to the grocery interest. with coming from the customs duties, examined and put to work as rapidly as When Lee was excused from the stand

which they said were collected for their they arrive. he had occupied it for a total of eight Reports disprove the representations of hours, five of which had been devoted to receipts, but the bank refused to surrender the strikers that the freight traffic has been cross-examination by attorneys for Farris Dr. J. T. Coffey, cushier of the Bank of completely paralyzed. There has been much delay at many points in the handling of Steelville, was the next witness. The stale local freight, but this class of traffic is attempted to develop through the witness gradually being taken care of. The railroad the banking transactions of Farris on officials say that there is no accumulation March 21, 1901, two days after Lee had testiof freight at terminals, and that no ship- fied that he gave Farris \$7.000, received that this includes \$550,000, full value, assess ments will be refused tomorrow.

Rumors of a sympathetic strike of the trainmen have been in circulation and al- legal controversy on the point, though conferences have been held with this plan in view, it is declared tonight that such a move is not impending. Presifent Perham of the Telegraphers' Brothernood said tonight:

"We are bound to win and we can fight It out alone. I wouldn't think of consenting to a sympathetic strike." The telegraph companies are sending to

President Perham Says Passengers

Are Delayed and that Freight

Traffic is Paralyzed-Denies

Charge of Wire Cutting.

maintains that the struggle will be ended

within a fortnight.

cities where they have independent offices, but communication with the smaller towns is uncertain.

General Manager Horn Satisfied. In a statement made tonight concerning the strike situation General Manager Horn he departed for St. Louis on the 6 o'clock of the Northern Pacific road said:

ole is being handled in a thor

of the Northern Pacific road said: There has not been since the telegraphers' strike started a single serious delay result-ing from the strike of the telegraphers in leaving their posts. Through trains are from the Pacific coast reached St. Paul on their schedulos and the North Coast Limited from Porthand pulled into the St. Paul Union station this afternoon, after a run of 2,000 miles, without a delay of im-portance. Train. Several of the telegraphers in the totak and the North Coast YOUNG Son of D

tive of facts previously elicited from other

City, School Board and Water Board Combined Will Get About \$1,380,-000 for the Next Year

in This Way,

The city council last night made the an-MOODY TAKES CHARGE (nual tax levy for 1906 by certifying to the Board of County Commissioners the "Personal House Cleaning o amounts considered necessary for the period. On the present estimate of the total assessment, full value, the city and school district levy combined will be just about 13 mills, against 11.5 mills for 1905, and WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Attorney Genmeaning a levy rate of 65 mills on a oneeral Moody was at his desk in the Depart-

fifth valuation. Though the school district taxes are certified by the mill rate the new ing the letter purporting to return \$7,000 to charter provides that the city shall certify tainties regarding the assessment roll, make the matter somewhat difficult to estimate. ties made the assessment, actual levy and collection of taxes for the city. The reso-

something like this: .\$750,000

This means a total of \$1,100,000 wanted for gation without assistance, but as this was Grain Dealers' association cording to the final make-up of the assessment rolls.

What the Valuation Is.

Regarding the latter County Assessor Reed eported that the total assessment for city purposes is \$106,958,200, full value, or \$21,391,-640, one-fifth value. He mentioned the fact from levying a tax on the amount by means

of a district court order. The total does announced that he would give Attorney Woodmen of the World, which the State General Hadley until tomorrow morning to Board of Equalization has ordered the

> To produce \$1,100,000 taxes roughly 10.5 mills this to the 13-mill school district levy and Except Misses Beach and Vickroy, none are tion and affidavit, the approximate levy of 55 mills is found. fatally hurt.

W. S. Poppleton was the only heavy taxpayer present at the council meeting. Several other witnesses were introduced,

but their testimony was merely corrobora- regular session Tuesday night. Mr. Pop- ing on the wheels. The smoker went only recipient of congratulations from many pleton thought the sinking fund should part way down the bank, turning over be levied only to about one-half the max- but once, and the following coach did not him that his suit signals the beginning of

imum and permit the proceeds from the go far from the tracks, being held in place acavenger law to make up the balance.

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5 A. m 67 3 A. m 66	1 p. m 51 2 p. m 83	JUDGE BARNES ISSUES RESTRAINING ORDER
7 a. m 67 8 a. m 68 9 a. m 71 9 a. m 75	3 p. m	Prohibited from Combining for Purpose of Fixing the Prices.
2 m 78	7 p. m 83 8 p. m 80 9 p. m 79	POOLING OF PROFITS ALSO CHARGED
DODY TAKES CHARGE OF CASE Personal House Cleaning of Admin- Istration" Calls the Attorney General to Washington.		State Also Asks that Charters of Grain Companies Be Annulled,
		ALLEGATIONS OF SWEEPING CHARACTER

Attorney General Brown States that Filing of Suit Means & Free Grain Market for Nebraska Farmers.

successor to Mr. Cotton, who recently was (From a Staff Correspondent.) appointed district judge in Oregon in place LINCOLN, Aug. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Beilinger, deceased. Mr. Cotton Today on the application of Attorney Genhad accepted the position, but for business eral Brown Judge J. B. Barnes of the suand private reasons has withdrawn his ac- preme court issued an injunction against the officers and members of the Grain trust, There are also several matters of trust restraining them from monopolizing the grain trade of the state, accepting rebates In answer to the inquiry concerning the from the railways or in any way beycotting cotton leak investigation the attorney gen- independent elevators or controlling prices, eral said that District Attorney Beach was and providing for the forfeiture of charters 13 mills quite able to properly conduct the investi- of the corporations which have been in the

water tax is mandatory on the council, head of the Department of Justice should tors, which handle \$200,000,000 of grain anresting entirely, with the Water board, assume a personal responsibility in the nually 30 per cent of the business, and that which demanded the maximum some time matter. The attorney general had a con- there are only fifty independent elevators, ago. The school district's revenues will run ference with Mr. Beach today. The district giving a monopoly to the members of the anywhere between \$200 000 and \$280,000, ac- attorney said that the grand jury now trust. Conspiracy is charged against the investigating the cotton leak would take associations, whose officers were the active agents. The writ is made returnable Sep-

tember 8, until which time the association will be unable to move for a stay because of the absence of the supreme judges.

Insures Free Grain Market.

Attorney General Brown says that the suit insures a free grain market for the farmers of the state for this season and that he has the evidence on which the in-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3 .- The morning junction will be made permanent.

train from Rockwood to Johnstown over It is regarded by the legal department the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was wrecked as the most important and sweeping intoday between Border and Foustwell, eight junction suit ever instituted in Nebraska. miles from this city. Miss Mabel Beach of Attorney General Brown said this after-Somerset, Pa., was fatally injured; Miss noon that the moment any of the grain Emma Vickroy of Windber, Pa., received dealers or officers of the association vioments and something over \$106,000,000 is left. Internal injuries th t may cause her death, lates the injunction in any way he will inand several others were so badly hurt they woke the power of the court to have him The jury was then recalled and R. B. will have to be levied, or 525 mills on a one- had to be taken to a hospital, the injuries committed to jail. He has much evidence Bridgeman of Oregon. Mo., testified that nfth valuation, which is the way the thing consisting of bruises and broken bones, at his command and feels that he will be Lee went to St. Louis on the 205 train on really is figured according to law. Adding All of the injured are Pennsylvania people, able to sustain the allegations of the peti-

The charge that the dealers have been Owing to a broken rail the cars left the pooling profits and pro-rating them is a track, the engine and tender remaining on the rails. The baggage car rolled down the long, steep embankment, turning over and evidence to prove it.

During the afternoon Brown has been the sources. Many of his friends believe with the end of the Grain trust, which he aled 90 per cent of the grain leges has contr

from Kelley, but the defense objected. The ment against the insurance companies jury was excused and then ensued a long who have already restrained the county After the attorneys for each side had oncluded their arguments Judge Davis not include the \$3,000,000 cash reserve of the

abmit authorities in support of his posi-, county authorities to assess. tion in desiring to introduce testimony re-Deducting the \$550,000 insurance assessgarding Farris' account in the Steelville.

the day of the adjournment of the legislaure, which is a point in dispute at the present trial. Lee having testified at a for- It is expected the commissioners will make mer trial of the charge against Farris that the levy not later than Monday.

Overdue Water Bill.

The city now owes nearly \$100,000 for

year's unpaid water hydrant rental bills,

which the legislature made no provision

to pay. The city authorities expect the

of this debt with the water tax to be levied

which was one adjourned over from the over and finally landed in the creek, stand-

BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK Women Are Seriously Injured Two When Cars Leave Track

in Pennsylvania.

recess today until the 15th.

ment of Justice today. In speaking of the

reasons for his return to Washington at

this time he said that there was several

matters of considerable importance which

required his presence, among them being a

litigation which require his attention.

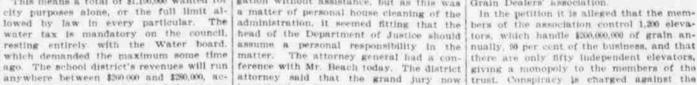
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comference at the city hall today. Opinions were expressed by Health Officer Kohnke, by Dr. Beverly Warner, in charge of the ward work, and by Chairman Janvier of the citizens' committee, that while gellow fever was now known not to be a filth disease and that the most perfect cleaning of the city could affect in no way the fight against the disease, it being the

consensus of scientific opinion that yellow fever is only transmitted by the mosquito, a general sanitary movement would be certain to have a fine moral effect and would chlist the sympathy and active assistance of the public in putting into effect the pre-

cautions deemed necessary to destroy the breeding places of the mosquito. The result of the meeting was the appointment of committees that will take in hand and carry out most comprehensive plans of sanitary work.

Onses of Sickness Concealed.

The inspectors who are at work searching out cases of illness are having many s'range experiences. There still exists a widespread antipathy among the ignorant classes to making public cases of sickness, and a great deal of the inspectors' time is taken up in running down suspicious cases which are communicated by the citizens to the Board of Health.

the insurance rates in the Catholic Order of One of the good results that is expected to follow the present misfortune of the Foresters at the convention of the internacity will be a vast extension of the powers tional body in this city failed today after a now lodged in the Board of Health in the long discussion, 112 delegates voting in matter of enforcing sanitary and hygienic favor and 57 against a change, less than measures. No one seems to have had any the necessary two-thirds, as required by the idea until the developments of the past onstitution. Subsequently it was voted to refer the matter back to the state and protwo weeks of the deplorable conditions that vincial jurisdictions, and the high chief

have existed in the Italian quarter. Hundreds of people have been found crowded ranger was directed to prepare plans and into ramshackle tenements, some of them make recommendations regarding the matter and present them to the next meeting, built perhaps a century ago, and surrounded which will be held in St. Paul. Minn., in with none of the essentials of the most 1907. It appeared to be the sentiment of primitive sanitation and hygiene. The district has been a rich field for the planting the delegates in the debate over the insurance question that as the reorganization of epidemic diseases, and there is a strong had at present a surplus of over \$1,000,000 mand that laws shall be passed and enforced to revolutionize these conditions, not careful business management would prevent the necessity for a change. only in the present infected area, but in other parts of the city. WILL SPEND TEN MILLIONS

One Case in Alexandria.

Much surprise was expressed at the State Harriman System to Build Number of Board of Health when a dispatch reached it today from Dr. Gremillon at Alexandria. announcing the appearance of a case of

yellow fever there. Rapides parish had PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3 .- The Telegram takan extraordinary measures to keep out says: E. H. Harriman will spend \$10,000.000 the infection, and it was thought that none in railroad building in the states of Ore of the fugitive Italians would be able to gon, Washington and Idaho within the next pass the cordon of guards with which it year. With the official announcement of had surrounded itself. The Alexandria the fact that the Southern Pacific is precase was traced to New Orleans and that paring to build from Drain to Marshfield. opens up the question of the efficiency of certain quarantines established in the on Coos bay, connecting the main line with the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern road. country parishes. The period of incubation which extends from Marshfield twenty-eight of yellow fever is five days, and this Italmiles to Myrtle Point, via Coquille, and ian, therefore, must have got into Rapides with a branch to Beaver Hill, it is stated within that time, although the quarantine Harriman will spend \$10,000,000 in construchas been in effect for a much longer period. tion, included in which will be the cost There is naturally much anxiety among the of the dual road between Ripara health officials to know how many more Grangeville, the cost of which is shoul-Italians have slipped out of New Orieans dered jointly by Measra. Hill and Harriman. recently and managed to make their way into uninfected localities.

Dr. C. M. Brady returned today from Lake Providence, La., on the Mississippi Supreme Court SHRDLE UUU., -river in north Louisians, bringing informa-Supreme Council Endorses Plan for tion that the Italians who invaded that section have been completely isolated and are constantly under observation. The case of fever there is carefully guarded, and every precaution has been taken to prevent. further infection.

Country More Excited.

The excitement in the country districts seems to have grown more acute with the discovery of cases at other points. connection the doctors here are disused to question whether all the cases that appear can be properly traced to New fifth year as head of the order.

A whole train load of passengers on the after an exciting fight the salaries of the

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unication is said to be small. **RIKSDAG CLOSES ITS SESSION** Fast freight service is well maintained er the entire system. Other freight oving, subject to some delay, and tra Swedish Parliament Awaits Action of

of Norway in Regard to Separation of Kingdoms,

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3 .- The extraordinary ession of the Riksdag was brought to a close today. King Oscar was not present, but was represented by the new premier, As: hristian Lundeberg.

As compared with conditions prevailing yesterday the company has increased the number of operators at work by 25 per cent. Four important stations on the Dakota division were reopened for business this afternoon in charge of competent agent-operators. Nine stations on the Minnesota division were this afternoon supplied with operators and reopened. On the Montana division the only im-portant office still remaining longed is that In declaring the session closed the speaker of the lower house said the situation still contained disquieting elements, but Sweden would be absolved from blame if a breach occurred after the offer made On the Montana division the only im-ortant office still remaining closed is that t Lombard. by the Riksdag. Another special session will be called as

soon as Norway is ready to act on the At numerous points division superintend-Swedish conditions.

REFUSES TO RAISE RATES Catholic Order of Foresters Refers Proposed Change Back to the

Local Jurisdictions. BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- The attempt to increase

New Lines in Gregon Wash-

ington and Idaho.

Settlement in Northwest-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 .- The

ern Canada.

urer were raised from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Great Northern Trains on Time, General Superintendent Slade of the Great Northern gave out the following:

The situation is somewhat improved. But wo of the passenger trains in the twenty-our hours arrived at the St. Paul Union lepot behind their schedules and these were

depot behind their schedules and these were but twelve and fifteen minutes late. Our passenger trains arrived at Seattle yes-terday on time without exception and our freight trains are moving nicely. We are filling the places of a number of the men who have gone out. Protection will be furnished to all men at work.

Perham is Confident. President Perham of the Telegraphers'

nion said today; The full effect of the strike will not be companies until four or five have elapsed. I am well satisfied with present

But I am well satisfied with present conditions. I am constantly receiving re-ports from all parts of both systems to the effect that passenger trains are delayed and that freight traffic is paralyzed. The stories about our men going back to work are absolutely untrue. There has been no break in our ranks. There is a charge being made against us that I would like to contradict. It is said that, by my orders, the men that went out "turned their boards red"—that is, dis-played danger signals to all arriving trains.

but turned their obards red that is, dis-played danger signals to all arriving trains, and that this was done merely to em-barrass the company and delay traffic. It was done, but it was done to protect life and property. Some agents or operators that were called out would be sure to have at were called out would be sure to have ith orders not yet delivered. Perhaps me of those orders could not be delivered r twelve hours. Now, if the men were leave their posts and fail to deliver e orders, serious accidents, of course, ight happen. I could not tell what ope-tors had train orders to deliver, so I structed all operators to turn their ards red on quitting. This would force is trainmen on every train to stop at the others have make sure there were no orders ation and make sure there were no orders.

As for the report that our men have seen cutting the wires-there is no truth All our men are instructed to do unlawful. Nonunion Operators Forced to Leave. A special to the Dispatch from Devil's Lake, N. D., says that while there has

been no particular damage caused by the Great Northern telegraphers strike as yet. the situation threatens to become serious shortly. All nonunion operators sent here FORESTERS MAY BUY LAND

by the Great Northern railway were today forced to leave their keys and the city by sympathizers of the strikers. So far passenger trains have run only little behind time. Some regular freights are running,

but no extra freights. Hiring Operators at Albany, N. Y. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- An effort to en-

supreme council of the Order of Foresters gago telographers here to take the places at a final meeting of its convention today the striking operators on the Great indursed the plan for the purchase of big Northern and Northern Pacific railways is tracts of land in northwest Canada for setmeeting vigorous opposition from the local tlement by members of the order. Dr. branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Oronhyatekha, chief ranger, was presented Conrad Schulzs cume here today inton. with a jewel to commemorate his twentyfrom New York and took a room at a hotel.

where he opened a bureau for hiring strike At tonight's sension of the Foresters As soon as the union men got breakers. secretary, examining physician and treas-

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YOUNG BRYAN IN HOSPITAL City Attorneys Breen and Hardman held

Son of Distinguished Nebraskan is Suffering from Injury to

His Knee.

as a whole is being handled in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The strikers have failed completely so far as it was their intention to the up or blockade traffic. On the Pacific coast the heavy Lewis and Clark exposition travel in and out of Portland is being handled with-out the least delay or inconvenience to passengers. On the Pacific division 60 per cent of the positions are filled. As commared with conditions prevailing CHICAGO, Aug. 2-William J. Bryan, jr., climen that something like \$300,000 in mais lying at the Presbyterian hospital, where turing bonds will be taken up next he underwent a surgical operation vestersprinday for the removal of an abscess on his Under the new charter the distribution right knee, brought about by inflammation of the bulk moneys into the various city that began with a corn on his foot. Young funds will not take place until January. Bryan was brought to the hospital yes-

compared with conditions prevailing terday from Winona Lake, Ind., on a fast train. He is a student at a military academy The hospital physicians announced that

his condition was not dangerous, but that the prompt action in bringing him to Chi- Water board to take up at least one-half cago for treatment prevented a serious for the board's disposal. turn.

Only once before in the history of the The inflammation that resulted in the At numerous points division superintend-ents report that striking telegraphers are laready indicating their willingness to re-turn to work within a few days. Perfect safety of travel and reasonable promptness in the handling of freight traffic are and have been absolutely assured since the beginning of the strike. In the inflammation that resulted in the torming of an abscess was first noticeable two weeks ago. A corn on his right foot accidentally cut. The cut became infected and it was for this reason that blood poisoning was feared. city has so much money been raised by unsuccessful attempt to assess the railway poisoning was feared.

Charles W. Bryan, at Lincoln, Neb.

the council.

the Mormon church.

SALT LAKE FRANCHISE FIGHT

S. Wells, W. J. Tuddenham and A.

the Seventies and the other two men hold

minor church offices. The ground on which

the restraining order is issued is that these

three men, by virtue of their membership

in the Mormon church, are interested in

the proposed franchise, as the church owns

stock in the Utah Light and Railway com-

pany, and the president of the corpora-

tion, Joseph F. Smith, is also president of

The corporation has a monopoly on street

Three of the Eight Clerks at Grand

Junction Are Ordered

to Provo.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 3 .- The

lintah registration in this city apparently

is at an end. Only about 100 homescekers

ame in on today's trains. Three of the

REGISTRATION AT AN

department at Provo, Utah.

The young man, who is 16 years old. terminals and franchises at \$25,000,000 and kept the facts of his condition from his the levy rate was swelled to make up deparents and other relatives. Mr. Bryan is ficiencies; also by a 1 mill levy to pay now touring in Ohio. After the reassuring water hydrant rents, this being ordered report by the hospital physicians, who by the federal court. With the exception say that the boy will be able to return to of 1904 and 1901 no higher city tax levy was

his studies in a few days, word was sent ever made in the city of Omaha. last night to his father and his uncle.

Court Enjoins Mormon City Council from Voting Proposed Change in Street Railway Franchise.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2-A temerary injunction was issued by Judge Armstrong in the Third district today re-

straining three Mormon members of the day. An ordinance ordering the paving city council from voting for or against proposed franchise to the Utah Light and Railway company, now pending before introduced and referred.

The three members restrained are Rulon BOY MURDERER CONFESSES Barnes. Wells is one of the presidents of

T. W. Cook of Oakland, Cal., Siain by His Young Companions Who

Planned to Rob Him

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 3 .- Percy Pem- Six Men Said to Have Been Killed broke, aged 16 years, one of three boys arrested charged with the murder of T. W. Cook, made a full confession in his cell

today. The boys, all under 17 years of age, deliberately planned to hold up their friend and acquaintance, Thomas W. Cook. They

railway transportation and electric lighting in this city. The proposed franchise of lead pipe. When Cook appeared, Pemis designed to consolidate and extend the broke declares. Blake stopped behind him existing franchises held by the company, and dealt him a stunning blow with the pipe. Cook fell and Pembroke ran from END the scene of the crime, leaving his com-

panions, John Snelder and George Blake, to complete the robbery. Pembroke exonerates Crowhurst, another suspect.

STOCKHOLDERS TO FOOT BILL

Receiver of First National Bank of Topekn Will Levy Assess-

eight register clerks were relieved from duty here today and ordered to report to TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3 .- The stockhold-A. W. Richards, commissioner of the land ers of the First National bank will be assessed the full amount of their holdings Mayor A. N. Bunting and the Chamber August 7, according to Receiver Bradley, of Commerce have telegraphed to Commisthrough instructions from the comptroller

ruling rejecting registration applications of The stockholders must pay 25 per cent veterans on blanks not furnished by the of their stock on the first payment and government. Five hundred veterans in give security for the balance. Then other eastern states who have used such blanks. payments must follow every thirty, sixty wind of his intention they stationed pickets if is asserted, will not have time to secure and ninety days. Receiver Bradley deand file government blanks before the close clines to state the amount this will pay into the dividend fund.

legraph pole. A special train carry ing physicians and nurses brought the in- traffic of the state. were better policy to levy the sinking jured to this city.

fund to the hilt and devote scavenger moneys to taking up bonds falling due. TRAIN WRECKED IN MISSOURI Mr. Poppleton acquiesced, with the understanding with the attorneys and the coun-Switch Engine Strikes Passenger Train at Pleasant Hill, In.

juring Two Engineers.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Aug. 3.-Local passenger train No. 27, due here at 10:13 a. m., was wrecked near the coal chutes this morning, fatally injuring Engineer Frank C. Berry of Sedalla and painfully injuring Engineer Ramond of the same place. Engineer Berry, in charge of a switch

currence, though the charter does not re-quire this. If the city clerk was given authority to employ additional help in his office to assist in getting out sidewalk notices, the wages of each clerk not to exceed \$2.50 a day. A committee was appointed to draw adpoted by the legislatures of the north-adpoted by the legislatures of the north-rawa firain Dealers association. west. Exposition of the Nebraska laws was made by Rome Miller of Omaha, Iowa of Lake street from Eighteenth to Twenty- was made by Rome Miller of Omaha, Iowa state fourth with Purkington brick block was laws by J. H. Kingsley of Waterloo and

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 3-It is reported here that a number of men were killed by folk, Neb. laid in wait for him armed with bludgeons an explosion at Esopus today. No details have been received and the number of mon said to have been killed has not been con- for the following relief when the case is firmed.

The explosion occurred at the dynamite factory of the Nitro Powder company at Mingo Hollow in Esopus township shortly after two o'clock this afternoon. A report received at police headquarters is that six men were killed and a number injured. nen were killed and a number injured.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 3.

At New York-Salled: La Touraine, for Havre: Maine, for Bremen: Blucher, for Hamburg: Parisian, for Glasgow. At Glasgow-Arrived: Carthagenian, from Philadelphia. At Havre-Arrived: La Lorraine, from New York, Sailed: Pomeranian, for Mont-

real eal. At Cherbourg-Arrived: Grosser Kur-urst, from New York, via Plymouth, for

At Naples-Arrived: Citta di Torino, from New York, Koenig Albert, from New York, or Genoa, and proceeded. At Queenstown-Arrived: Carpathia, from New York. Bailed: Noordland, for Phil-

adelphis. At Genoa-Arrived: Prinz Adelbert, from

New York Hamburg-Arrived: Pennsylvania, At

from New York.

Text of Order.

The order of Judge Barnes provides: On this 3d day of August, 1985, this cause coming on an chambers for hearing before one of the fusices of said court on the petition of plaintiff for a writ of injunc-tion, and the court having examined said and the court having examined said tion, and the court having examined said polition and the facts therein stated and being fully advised in the premises, it is ordered and adjudged that the defendants,

C. Berry of Sedalla and painfully injuring Engineer Ramond of the same place.
Engineer Berry, in charge of a switch engine, was doing some switching in the yards and pulled out on the main line, when he discovered the passenger train coming around the curve at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. He was unable to get control of his engine in time to avoid a head-on collision and the two engines struck with tremendous force, leaving them a complete wreck. All the cars left the track except one coach, but aside from a gool ahaking none of the passengers was injured.
The track was torn up for a distance of 300 feet.
C. Berry of Sedalla and painfully injuring company. Vestimate company, Jaques Grain company, Spelts grant company, Holmoulet Grain and Lum-ber company, Anchor Grain company, American Grain company, Atlas Elevator company, Grain company, Atlas Elevator company, Milliam H. Ferguson, Edward Porter Peck, Reuben B. Schneider, Augustus H. Bewsher, Horace G. Miller, Frank S. Gowgill, Naison B. Up-dike, Edward S. Westbrook, Floyd J. Campbell, Christopher C. Crowell, Fr., Frank Fowler, Ray Nye, John B. Wright, William E. Morley, Frank E. Coe Edward Stater, Frank Levering, George H. Hayes, Ernest Eames, Richard Wilkinson, Stephen and their clerks, servants, agents, em-

ficiencies; also by a 1 mill levy to pay water hydrant rents, this being ordered by the federal court. With the exception of 1904 and 1901 no higher city tax levy was ever made in the city of Omaha. **Resolution Easily Adopted.** Things had been effectually greased prior to the council meeting last night by the legal department, and the resolution, ai-ready prepared, went through without a murmur or dissenting vote. As prepared it has to go before the mayor for con-currence, though the charter does not re-

was made by Rome Miller of Omaha, Iowa laws by J. H. Kingsley of Waterloo and Minnesota statutes by H. S. Josiyn of St. Paul. J. J. Bohn, editor of the Hotel World addressed the convention.
Rome Miller was elected president of the association, which voted to hold its next meeting in Omaha.
FATAL EXPLOSION OF POWDER six Men Said to Have Been Killed in Accident in New York.
KINGSTON N. Y. Aug. 2-It is reported

the clerk of this court. Done this 25th day of August, 1905, at Nor-What Brown Asks For.

In his petition the attorney general asks finally determined:

tion. 3. That said Nebraska Grain Dealers' as-5. That said Neuraska train Dealors as sociation be forever dissolved and dissi-pated and its members perpetually enjoined from carrying out its unlawful purposes, and from obeying its rules, and from sub-mitting in any way to its commands of

aggestions. 4. That the defendants who are officers said association be perpetually enjoined on acting as such officers, and that the embers of said association be forever en-ined from electing successors to said

officers. 5. That those defendants who are domes-tic corporations have their charters dis-solved and annulled, and be ousted of their corporate powers, franchises and privileges. 6. That those defendants who are for-eign corporations be decreid to have abused their franchises to do business in this state, and be forever ousted from the further exercise of their corporate nowers.

franchiers and privileges in the state of Nebraska 7. That each and all of said defendants, At Liverpool-Sailed: Dominion, for Mont-real and Quebec; Virginian, for Montreal, Talat each and all of said defendants, their officers, attorneys, agents, servants.

ment on Shares. sioner Richards asking him to change the of the currency at Washington.