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BUSY DAY FOR MERCY

Omaha People Put in Much Time Alleviating Human Pain and Want.

FIVE HUNDRED MORE REFUGEES CARED FOR Additional Funds Are Raised for Relief of

Sufferers in California. STAGE FOLK RAISE THOUSAND AT MATINEE

Railroads All Take Hand in Getting Victims to Their Various Homes.

WOMEN TOIL ON WITH MEN IN PLEASURE

Work of Lessening Hardship of Earthquake and Fire Sufferers

Goes on with No Halt or Hitch.

Yesterday was another busy day for Jefferson City. Omaha in the matter of administering to for at Union Station, a matinee was given ers on the platform. the Orpheum theater in which all funds which have approached the \$30,000 without further trouble. mark, and prominent Jews got together and arranged for a larger collection of money from among their people in the

The biggest thing of the day, of course, was the handling of 454 refugees who arrived at Union station in a train of nine cars over the Union Pacific at 3 These people were given a hearty received medical and surgical attention from County Physician Swoboda and a corps of surgeons and physicians who have generously given their services. Forty-two of them remained in Omaha, while the others were sent to their destinations over the Northwestern, Milwankee, Great Western, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Burlington and Rock Island. The Northwestern sent 150 Milwaukee 100, on its regular which left tion of these unfortunate people.

Early yesterday morning another contingent of refugees, some of them requiring medical attention, arrived over the Union Pacific and more are to come today. The to be: Cement the bonds of fraternal army of brave men and women in Omaha are able now, with established facilities, to give even better attention to these people than at first and evidently are deriv- triotism, benevolence, education and charing much pleasure from their work of ity; the study of social conditions, the

Two Nebraskans on Train. On the first train yesterday were two ture, enactment of laws for the suppression Nebraskans from Gage county who lost of vice and crime, and for the protection Beatrice. The home of Mr. Mumford was directly and immediately concerned with completely destroyed by earthquake and its object.
fire and the family barely escaped with The federation, while cherishing the their lives. Mr. Liddicott also lost every- adage that in union there is strongth does thing, having been roused from his bed not restrain each society from working by the falling chandeller of his room and along its individual lines. the collapse of the ceiling. He barely escaped with his life.

Nebraska is good enough for me," said Mr. Liddicott. "I do not want any more and J. A. Bliss and Dr. C. A. Bauer of San Francisco in mine. While the experi- Ohlo, Fred N. Webber of Washington, D. ence is one that, after all, I am glad to C., Rev. C. E. Redeker of Maryland and have gone through, no amount of money could induce me to go through another like it. The grandest thing of the whole affair is the spontaneous goodness of the PANIC American people. For the first day after the disaster we were destitute of food and water and suffered terribly. But after that we wanted nothing. The relief system is perfect and too much credit cannot be given to the regular army for the promptness with which it acted. But for its presence the suffering would have been terrible. Coming home we have been given every generous attention. And nowhere has that cenerosity and kindness been greater than in Nebraska, particularly at Grand Island, Fremont and Omaha.

Nothing But Hard Labor. "I would not advise young men to go to Ean Francisco at this time unless they ing forced and liquidation for account of want to get into a job of cleaning off the insurance companies was believed to bricks. I do not think there will be much be an element. The bears also fiercely doing there in the general work line for attacked the market and offered prices who is visiting in Scrapton, tonight was four or five months except the hardest kind down swiftly, many points at a time, be- shown the Associated Press bulletin an of labor. A great many funny things fore bringing out any bids. Violent re- nouncing that the operators had rejected from the house in which I was rooming, in her nightdress, and instead of taking ary other clothing she carried out bird cage. The bird in it was dead. Another woman similarly attired was carrying her pet pug dog.

When we left 'Frisco about 30,000 pe ple were encamped in Golden Gate park. are being fed and clothed by the relief committees. At first we all had to fall in line and take our turn for food and sometimes would have to wait nearly an hour before we could get our rations. That is all changed now, and the relief wagons go around to the camps and everything is carried on by a perfect system. There is very little sickness in the camps and the story of pneumonia prevailing to any great extent is untrue."

Some Side Lights of Interest. Among other gratefully received done tions on the arrival of the San Francisco refugee train was an abundance of emoking and chewing tobacco, provided by the

Omaha relief committees. Rev. T. V. Moore of Westminster Presbyterian church provided a quantity of literature for the refugees to while away the time on the train east. Dr. Moore suggests that parties having old magasines that can be spared to leave them with the relief committees at Union station for distribution among such of the refugees as will accept them.

Superintendent Morris wishes for more clothing to give these people who come through, especially underwear and stockfor children. A child with brulsed and swellen feet was taken into the hospital tent Thursday and when his stock- used. ings were removed the skin came along. One of the rafugees showed the stoff of which he was made when he brought in we suits of union underwear to the hospital tent saying probably some one could living under canvas in the various camps be found who needed them more that he.

Union Pacific to have the amductors of people was angumented yesterday by the these relief trains wire in just what cloth. removal into camps of those who had ing and medical aid is needed by the pas- previously been given shelter in churches

and Power company, has had his men put adding to the discounteri of the situation. Pennsylvaria raffront are and immediament lights in the tents, and Manager Vanue Lame of the Nebrusica

atlantil on Pourth Shape)

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS FIGHT MINERS' Meeting of State League of Clubs Marred by Many Personal Encounters.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.-Following the anouncement by Chairman Orff of the convention of the Missouri League of Republean Clubs that a motion to adjourn until May 10 had been carried, those opposed to the motion rushed the speaker's stand and police were called to restore order. The police attempted to clear the hall but

failed and the convention proceeded after John Albus, jr., of St. Joseph had been Sected chairman.

The trouble started with the report of documents. Harris put the adjournment

ried, when the demonstration followed, Hardly had quiet been restored when again the convention was convulsed by the introduction of a resolution scoring R. C. Kerens of St. Louis for leading the bolt in what changes, if any, shall be made in

Again were the police appealed to to rethe relief of Canifornia victims. About store order and restrain several delegates 500 refugees were fed and otherwise cared who were engaged in hand-to-hand encount- Mitchell and others of the miners' sub-

During the excitement Orff, who was also actors now in the city participated, net- president of the league, regained the chair. of the original communication, seems to ting about \$1,000, the fiscal managers and when quiet was restored put the quesprosecuted their work of increasing the tion and the Kerens resolution was adopted in the anthracite industry are unduly low.

Officers were elected us follows: John Albus, jr., of St. Joseph, president; E. M. Lee of St. Louis, secretary. The convention then adjourned sine die, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw did not attend the convention.

SOCIETIES ARE TO AFFILIATE meal at the tent dining rooms; those sick Certain Patriotic Organizations Will Join Forces to Carry Out Their Policies.

WASHINGTON, April 27,-At a recent meeting of representatives of patriotic societies, held in this city, a plan of cooperation was agreed upon and the federato Chicago on a special train and the the Junior Order of United American Maat a convenient time. All the roads are Daughters of Liberty, the Patriotic Sons doing their utmost in the free transporta- of America, the order of United American the profit, without interest and royalty, Mechanics, the Knights of Malta, repre-The objects of the federation are stated urion among the patriotic, fraternal and benevolent societies; the fostering and protection of the inferests and works of pa- from which we have not yaried." dissemination of the truth, the encouragement of the spread of wholesome literatheir all in the San Francisco disaster. of the American home and the laborer. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leelle Mumford, The federation pledges itself to avoid former a son of Charles Mumford, a affiliation with any particular party as prominent farmer living near Beatrice, and such, and to maintain an attitude of neu-Gny Laddicott, ann of T. T. Laddicott of trality upon questions of public policy not

The following officers were elected: President, Joseph M. Thompson of New Jersey; secretary-treasurer, Jesse Taylor of Ohlo, Z. P. Smith of North Carolina, vice presidents.

ON STOCK MARKET Sudden Offer of Securities Sends Prices to Low Level.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The stock market was thrown into a condition of de- us in the arbitration we have offered. moralization during the noon hour by a sudden outpouring of Hquidation. port seemed to be entirely withdrawn and rest upon you." the panicky break in the Hill stocks

prices. The selling had every appearance of besuppened during the earthquake. One in- bounds followed the first breaks and the the propositions. He read it over caremt I recall of a woman who escaped bears rushed to take their profits. Great fully and without the slightest indication Northern preferred was the most actively of surprise or disappointment said: "I will affected and suffered a perpendicular drop have nothing to say until I have seen the her of 25 points. When the selling had spent its force Great Northern preferred suddenly rebounded 14 points. The demand quickly subsided at the rebound there was a quieter market for a while. Another wave of liquidation swept over the murket just before 2 o'clock and de-

> again railled and the trading became duil but the tone was feverish. The rally was taken advantage of to renew the liquidation in the final hour, and some new low levels were touched. The renewed pressure upon the market unsettled sentiment entirely and very moody views were felt over the outlook.

veloped new weak points in the list. Prices

closing was unsettled and generally weak. EXCESSIVE SUPPLY OF FOOD

San Francisco Gives Order for Cars to Be Held Until Provisions Can Be Used.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 27.-Sixty carloads of provisions from various portions of the country arrived over the Southern Pacific at the Onkland mole today. The supplies were immediately taken in charge by the rellef committee for distribution in Oakland, San Francisco; Santa Ross and San Jose. So great is the quantity of supplies that are now arriving that notice has been sent to the interior cities and towns of the state to hold consignments until the train loads on the way here have been

A heavy downpour of rain set in at midnight and centinued throughout the morn ing. It made things miserable for the un fortunale refugees from San Francisco now established for their accomposation in this ents have been made with the city. Unfortunately the number of these and assembly/halls. A strong wind is also A. Nash, for the Omaha Electric Light blowing and the weather is extremely coid,

Ato \$200/500.

WASHINGTON, April E Charles Halham Keep, tresmirer of the Red Cross astracks

OFFER REFUSED

Anthracite Operators Reject Latest Proposition from President Mitchell.

SAY PROFITS OF MINE OWNERS ARE

Any Increase Must Be minters W B to Throw Additional Burdens on Them.

NEW YORK, April E.-The anthracite mine operators, through their subcommittee the credentials committee. Sim Harris, sec- of seven, at a meeting here today drew retary of the league, jumped to his feet and up a reply to the latest proposition of the declared that all the authentic credentials mine workers for an adjustment of the were looked in his office safe and that the existing differences in the anthracite fields eredentials committee had reported spurious in which they refuse to modify their position heretofore announced. The operators motion, it was seconded and announced car- call upon the mners to renew for a period of three years the award of the Anthracite Strike commission, or else to accept the operators' proposition that the strike commission arbitrate the question as to

have heretofore declined this offer. The teply, which is addressed to President ommittee, says the miners present proposition abandoning all the various demands be based on the impression that wages "Even before the advances which were granted by its award," says the letter, "the strike commission found to the contracy.

Thirty-Six Cents a Ton. the public of 34 cents a ton. The present the department of history and Prof. Ford profit to the operators, they say, is but 20 of the department of rhetoric, both of the cents a ton. The letter continues:

"But if we disregard the aliding scale and assume that you simply mean to add for the dehate, and by consent of both 10 cents a ton as the final increase in cost, this would result in increasing the wages judges, who handed in scaled votes withof our employes \$6,100,000 per annum; that out conferring together, one for the affirmis, 10 cents per ton on 6,000,000 of output. ative and one for the negative, which left tion of the societies perfected. This action You say 'it will not result in imposing was concurred in by representatives of additional burdens upon the coal consumchanics, the Daughters of America, the is the \$6,100,000 to come from? We have two schools, Blair winning over Omaha a shown you that in the largest companies, year ago on the labor question. The boys has yielded less than 3 per cent on the senting a total membership throughout the capital invested. The operators, there-United States of more than 500,00 persons. fore, cannot afford to pay this large annual increase 'without imposing additional burdens upon the coal consuming public."

> Arbitration Offer Renewed. The letter then quotes the commission's decision as to the proper basis of wages

"Your propositions are wholly incon-

sistent with our position in the premises

and continues: "We have offered to refer to arbitration by the strike commission the question what change, if any, should be made in these conditions, but this offer you have rejected. You have stated no facts varying from those passed upon by the commission. The advances made by the strike commission have practically absorbed the Therefore there has bee no increase in the profits of the business upon which could be based any claim for increased wages. These considerations are all the more important because, as we have shown, your proposition, if it included the sliding scale, would add 35 cents per ton to the cost of the domestic sizes and would of the entire product in the amount of over \$12,000,000.

The letter says the true course of settle pent was indicated in the original propo sition of the operators, that existing titions should be continued for a period of

in conclusion, the letter says: 'We trust that on Thursday next the deiberate judgment of the anthracite workers will result in an acceptance of that proposition, but if not they will join with "Failing to meet us on either propo Sup- sition, the responsibility of a strike must

The letter is signed by George F. Baer caused a feeling of nervousness and an E. B. Thomas, David Willox, W. H. indiscriminate unloading regardless of Truesdale, Morris Williams, J. B. Kerr and J. L. Cake.

Mitchell Refuses to Talk. SCRANTON, Pa., April 27,-President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers. official answer."

TEACHER ACCUSED OF MURDER Erick Muentor, Instructor in Germa at Harvard, Charged with Poisoning Wife.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27 .- The Cambridge police issued tonight a warrant for the arrest of Erich Muenter, an instructor about two weeks ago. It is alleged that of court. Mrs. Muenter's death was caused by arnill this evening.

Muenter was born in Germany. He formmirg to Harvard, less than two years wedding, this being necessary on ac ago, he was an instructor at the Kansas of the groom not being of age State university in Lawrence, Kans.

Erich Muenter, for whom a warrant has charge that he murdered his wife, was an instructor in German in the Kansas State ilversity here for two or three years. He left here about a year ago. Absolutely nothing is known of his whereabouts and he local police have been asked to look for him. He married a Chicago girl while a child was born to them before they left.

PENNSYLVANIA WRECK IN Engineer Killed and Two Employes Fatally Injured by Explosien of Boiler.

HARRIBBURG, Pa., April 21 .- J. Good, engineer, was killed, and C. H. Leveler, fireman, and J. J. Wallower, Creciman was a director. brakeman, were fatally injured today by the explosion of an eastbound freight loconotive at Ducklow tower, Steellan, on the The cause of the explosion is not known.

but the theory is advanced that the en- ary of Odd Fellowship in America, held Telephone company has bell a telephone andiation, tuday received contributors to give struck a stick of dynarotte, which at Silver City yesterflay by the Mills the flan Francisco relief fund amounting bad been auditantally dropped along the County Independent Order of Odd Feblows' association. Adout 500 were pre-

SPOONER FINISHES SPEECH

Wisconsin Senator Discusses Legal Status of Court Review Amendments.

TIME FOR VOTE ON RATE BILL

Consideration of the Amendments Will Begin Monday if No Senator is Ready to Speak.

DEBATE AT BLAIR IS A DRAW One Judge Fails to Arrive and Other Two Unable to Agree on the Winner.

gram.)-Although a heavy shower fell at after next Monday he would insist that the opening hour of the Omaha and Blair the senate shall proceed to vote if sena-High school debate tonight, the opera house | ters are not prepared to speak. was well filled with an enthusiastic audience to hear the young debaters on the the last United States senatorial fight at the scale of wages fixed by the commis- question. "Resolved That the supervision sion in its original award. The miners and control over life insurance transactions of an interstate character should cease to be exercised by the states in which such business is written and should be assumed are printed shall be in the county or disby congress, constitutionality to be waived." Affirmative, Blair, with Grover Aker, James Rodman and O'Connor Smith as speakers, and negative, Omaha, with Carrol Belden, Paul Hammel and Gilbert Barnes representing that side of the ques-

"Old heads on young shoulders" was young debaters this evening. Generous ap-The operators after giving figures in de- plause was given to each speaker on both tail say that to accept the sliding scale sides of the question. The judges selected of wages proposed by the miners would were Superintendent McLean of the South sean an increase in the price of coal to Omaha schools, Prof. H. M. Caldwell of State university of Lincoln. Prof. Ford was detained by a wreck and could not get here parties the decision was left to the two the matter in an unsatisfactory manner for both parties, owing to the fact that had miles of documents to quote from would have done credit to some great court trial and all acquitted themselves with such honor that their home schools should be proud of them. The Blair orchestra furnished the music and Dr. Charles Mead of Blair sang "Warrior Bold." The Omaha and Blair High schools will try for the mastership at base ball tomorrow afternoon on the ball grounds here in Blair.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN TORNADO Fire Completes the Work of Destruc tion Started by Storm

in Texas. FORT WO TE Yex. April 7.-Thirteen people were killed and a number seriousty injured by a ternade which last night swept over the little town of Bellevue, Tex. The place is practically wrecked. After the storm had razed every building fire broke, out and completed the work or destruction. Only four houses in the place are reported to have escaped destruction or injury. The tornado covered an area eight miles wide and de increase the aggregate cost to the public stroyed farm houses and crops. A carload of provisions has been sent from Fort Worth and tents were forwarded from Wichita Falls. The property loss will

probably reach \$200,000. Reports from Stoneburg say the cotton gin there was wrecked by the storm and several residences were damaged. No one

was injured. Sydney Webb, chairman of a relief committee, organized at Bellevue, Tex., has asked the Associated Press to give publicity to the following:

"Six hundred of our people are homeless and practically destitute. Thirteen were killed and a number seriously injured. The entire town is a heap of ruins, the de struction being complete. Help of every kind is needed, and this relief committee appeals to the public for aid. The committee requests that all contributions be sent to W. B. Worsham & Co., bankers. Henrietta, Tex."

BRIDE PAYS THE WEDDING FEE United States Murshal Bullock Master of Ceremonies at Unique Indian Ceremony.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Seth Bullock. United Marc Island navy yard. States marshal for South Dakota and s personal friend of President Roosevelt oday acted as master of ceremonies at one f the most unique Indian weddings in the history of the state. The principals in the wedding were David Charging, a Sjoux warrior belonging on the Pine Ridge reser vation and Nellie Littlebird, a belle of the Pine Bidge Sloux Indians. The bride i not yet 16 years of age, while the groon has not attained his majority. The cere German at Harvard university on a mony was performed in the United States charge of murdering his wife in this city court room at the conclusion of a session

A unique feature of the affair was the senic. The body was taken to Chicago on fact that the groom was financially em-April 17, but the case was not made public barrassed and the bride was required to pay the fee charged for a marriage license United States Indian Agent Brennan of erly taught school in Chicago and before Pine Ridge agency wired his consent to the

LAWRENCE, Ras., April Z.-Prof. CHICAGO BANKERS INDICTED been issued in Cambridge, Mass., on the Grand Jury Accuses Them of Conspiracy to Get Charter Through Fraud.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Two indictments in each case were returned by the grand jury today against Former Judge Abner Smith he was associated with the university and Jerome V. Pierce, G. G. Sorrow and F. E. Creelman in connection with an investigation of the affairs of the defunct Bank of America.

> The first indictment charges conspiracy in frandulently obtaining a charter from the state of Illinois; the second charges conspiracy to depraud the public and stockhold wo defeat." (Applause on the democratic ers and depositors of the bank. There are ("If you don't revise the tariff we will nine counts to each indictment. Judge If you don't admit Oklahoma and Indian Smith was president of the bank, Sorrow was vice president. Pierce was cashier and

Odd Fellows Celebrate. TABOR, In., April 27 .- (Special.) -- A numbur of Odd Fellows from here attended the morrow at 3:30. colebration of the eighty-weverth annivers-

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Mr. Spooner encluded his two days' speech on the rail-

road rate bill today. He spoke for two hours, again devoting his attention largely to Mr. Bailey's nonsuspension amendment to the rate bill. There was more discussion of the necessity for fixing a day for a vote on the BLAIR, Neb., April II,-(Special Tele- rate bill and Mr. Tillman gave notice that Hour.

> All the private pension bills on the calendar were passed during the day. At the beginning of today's ression of the senate a bill amending the existing 10 a. m 59 laws relative to notices of land entries so | 11 a. m 63 as to require that papers in which they 12 m 67 trict in which the lands are located, was passed.

Spooner Resumes Speech. Mr. Spooner then resmued his speech on the railroad rate bill, again taking up the Street Car Men Will Make One More question of the distinction between judicial power and jurisdiction. Replying to Mr. Bailey he said that owing to the fact never better illustrated than with the that the powers are totally different it

cannot be said that one is greater than the other. Mr. Spooner also took up the Bailey nonsuspension amendment, saying that if it should become a law the courts would be purpose of listening to the report of the deprived of the power of granting relief executive committee that the conference even if the rates fixed should be confiscatory. "Is it possible," he said, "that con- had ended in a refusal to make any agreegress can substitute its judgment in such ment, and to decide what action should a proceeding for the judgment of the be taken. Both union and nonunion men

had been asked to be present, and there Injunction he declared to be the right arm of equity and said that without them number of employes. So great was the there will be no preventative relief.

He added: "I do not believe that it is in for the occasion. the power of congress to take away from the inferior courts any process necessary to its jurisdiction. Jurisdiction may be tional executive board, while a number of withdrawn, but with jurisdiction undisturbed we are powerless to emasculate those courts and deprive them of the power to execute their decrees. Congress cannot give jurisdiction and yet withhold

He declared Mr. Bailey's proviso to be a mere legislative mandate to the inferior courts to decide all cases with the government.

Mr. Spooner declared that he had no desire to exait the judiciary exceedingly, but he agreed with Chief Justice Taney that the supreme court is as important to the country as the president.

Clark Will Speak Monday. Mr. Spooner closed at 2:45 p. m., after an amicable agreement with the company. speaking two hours, and Mr. Clark (Ark.)

Mr. Allison expressed the hope that the the meeting, when asked what will be discussion of the rate bill would go on, done, "but I suppose we will have to try the first of August it was a strike if avoidable, and I really don't necessary that the debate proceed without think the company will make it necessary. delay.

Mr. Foraker suggested that some of the unanimously their men stood together toamendments be taken up for disposal, but day, and when the pressure of prominent Mr. Tiliman objected that this should not business men who greatly desire to avoid be done without notice to absent senators. a strike is brought to bear, we will be He gave notice that on Monday he would able to induce them to deal with us. The hold the senate to the requirement that it matter is entirely up to the directors now should begin voting if no one was prepared | whether or not there shall be a strike." to speak.

Mr. Clapp gave notice that he would call up the Indian appropriation bill to-After passing a number of pension bills the senate went into executive session

and adjourned at 3:55 p. m. TARIFF DEBATE IN THE HOUSE Mr. Williams Replies to Speeches o

Messrs, Hepburn and Bontell, WASHINGTON, April 27.-The tariff deate which was precipitated upon the house yesterday through the speeches of Mr. Boutell (III.) and Mr. Hepburn (la.) was funds. further continued today by Mr. Williams licans, holding the attention of the members throughout his presentation of the

Without concluding, owing to his physical condition, Mr. Williams will finish his address tomorrow.

The house passed an emergency appropri ation bill carrying \$170,000 for emergency expenditures at the San Francisco post office and the employment of laborers at

A vote being taken, the house decided to take up the pension calendar. Mr. Capron (R. L.) was called to the chair. Mr. Williams said he would object to pass ing pension bills unless the committee had a chance to vote on each bill. In conse

quence the passage of pension bills did not proceed with the usual speed.

At 3 o'clock the house completed the conalderation of pension bills, when the agri- gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 each. cultural appropriation bill was taken up and general debate resumed, Mr. Williams (Miss.) taking the floor to reply to the addresses of Messrs. Boutell (Ill.) and Hepburn (Ia.) yesterday on the tariff. Mr. Williams congratulated the democrats in operations covering a number of years. finally having "flushed the covey," (meaning the republican side) and asserted that now, like partridges, they were in full flimbt.

Mr. Williams repeated that the late secrelary of war, Mr. Lamont, when he was connected with the Northern Pacific had told him that steel rails made in this country had been sold for less price in Canada than in the United States and that James J. Hill had so testified. He asserted that he believed President Roosevelt stood ready to send to the congress a tariff revision message and that he had heard that there had been an agreement between the president and the speaker that nothing should be done with the tariff at this session. Mr. Williams remarked that every man who "worships the schedules of the Dingley bill as a fetish in the temple of Diana is doomed.

Territory us one state we will; if you don't pass a just and reasonable rate bill we will." were sentiments by Mr. Williams enthuslastically cheered General debate on the bill terminates to

Fight at Salt Lake Problidted. BALLY LAKE CITY, April 21.—The Young beter-Dick Hyland fight advertised for might was problimed by the county su-

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy and Warmer in Western, Showers and Cooler in Eastern Portion Saturday, Sunday Probably Fair,

1 Many Refugees Reing Cared For. Operators Reject Offer of Miners. Spooner Finishes Bate Bill Speech.

Tents Needed at San Francisco. 2 Search Houses of French Royalists. 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

5 a. m 51

7 a. m 50

S a. m..... 52

9 a. m.... 54

d a. m

Deg. Hour,

RAILWAY STRIKE POSTPONED

Effort to Reach Agreement

with the Company.

Both meetings were addressed by C. O.

The vote by the day and night men re-

ing scale instituted by the company.

at either session.

4 Grain Exchange Wants McVann. 5 Hill's Fight for Supremacy Vain. Grain Exchange as a Surplus. 6 Western Matters at the Capital.

7 Affairs at South Omaha. 8 Funds for Relief Work Pour In. 10 Editorial. Burned Over. 11 Sweden Are in Line for Benson.

2 p. m.... 70

3 p. m..... 72 4 p. m..... 72

5 p. m..... 71 6 p. m..... 63

7 p. m..... 62

D p. m 58

12 Sporting Events of the Day. SIGNS OF CONFUSION ARE DISAPPEARING 13 Commercial and Financial. 15 Council Bluffs and Iowa News.

Harmony and Pledges of Good Feeling Mark Meetings of Various Administrative

SAN FRANCISCO, April 77.-Harmony and pledges of good feeling marked the meetings today of the various bodies of citizens, committees and representatives of

The last sign of confusion and misunderstanding which at times existed has disappeared. The first signs of the return to ormer conditions were the resumption of street care traffic in certain sections and the taking out of the first permit for the erection of a modern steel structure upon The street car men employed on the the ground occupied a few days ago by a Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway less substantial one. Archbishop Riordan company's lines held meetings at Labor appeared at the meeting of the citizens' temple at 2 and 8 o'clock yesterday for the general committee today and in an eloquent speech counselled harmony between those who are striving to bring order out of chaos, and predicted a city greater, more with the company's directors on Thursday beautiful and a more striking example of American pluck and enterprise than the old San Francisco, "Union should be our watchword," said the archbishop, "and was a good representation of the total whatever differences may have existed between the men of this community in the attendance a larger hall had to be secured past should be wiped out. The Cathelic church is perhaps among the very heaviest losers, but we are undismayed and I come Pratt of Ohio, chairman of the interna- here today to tell you that the noble men and women over whom I have direction are

both union and nonunion men spoke. The at your service." expressions of the men were all for a These ringing sentences of the archbishop

upheld. There was not a dissenting vote Dr. Bevine, on behalf of the Red Cross society, added to the general feeling of the This leaves everything in the hands of occasion by reading a telegram from Secrethe committee and Mr. Pratt and another tary of War Taft in which the latter told attempt will probably be made to reach of the gratification of President Roosevelt at learning of the harmony that now ex-"We have about exhausted every resource ists in the carrying out of the immensa announced the postponement of his speech to reach an agreement with the com- work which has been put upon San Fran-

pany," said Mr. Pratt after the close of Street Car Service Resumed. service was re-established later in the day

charge. FAVORS THE TILLMAN BILL

treme discomfort.

Committee on Privileges and Elections Would Bar Political Contributions by Corporations.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The senate ommittee on privileges and elections by nanimous vote today authorized Senator Foraker to report favorably the Tillman bill to prohibit insurance and other corporations from contributing to campaign

The bill was amended by a subcommit (Miss.), the minority leader. For two hours | tee, consisting of Senators Foraker, Knox Mr. Williams stood the fire of the republand Bailey and was made to apply to corporations of all kinds and to all elections for presidential and vice presidential eleclemocratic doctrine of tariff for revenue lors, for legislatures where United States senators are to be chosen and for representatives in congress. It makes offending corporations subject to a fine of \$5,000 and an employe of corporations subject to a fine of \$1,000. The measure does not apply to persons receiving such contributions.

COLORADO OFFICERS ARRESTED

County Charged with Defraud-

ing United States. DENVER, Colo., April 21 .- George Ball, sheriff, and Berry M. Beney, treasurer of Washington county, Colorado, have been There were 215 pensions favorably acted placed under arrest by the United States upon in committee and reported to the marshal, charged with frauds committed while the two men were officials of the United States land office at Akron. They It is charged that they certified falsely

to land entries in the district controlled by the Akron land office. Many thousands of acres are said to have been lost to the government through their

Windup of Federal Court, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The regular term of United States court, which convened here April 3, has practically completed its work an Judge Carland has dismissed the petit jury. Today was sentence day and Judge Carland sentenced eight Sloux Indians to terms in the penitentiary and county jalls. The aggregate terms were nine years and two months. Five hundred dol-

lars in fines was also imposed Movements of Ocean Vessels April 27 At New York-Arrived: Patricia, from Hamburg; L'Provence, from Havre. At Liverpool-Arrived: Merion, from At Dover-Sailed: America, from New York.

York.
At Glasgow—Arrived: Astoria, from New
York, via Moville.
At Christiansand—Arrived: Hellig Olav,
from New York.
At Manchester—Arrived: Iberian, from Havre-Arrived: St. Laurient, from (ew York.
At Antwerp-Arrived: Manitou. from
hiladelphia; Noordland, from New York.
At Hamburg-Arrived: Rugis, from New

Princess Vic-Messina-Arrived: New York etved: Koenigin Luise,

San Francisco Rapidly Resuming Business Along Former Lines.

PERMIT FOR NEW STEEL STRUCTURE

Twelve-Story Modern Building Will Take Place of Smaller One.

FOURTEEN SQUARE MILES DEVASTATED

City Engineer Makes an Estimate of Area

Bodies.

the army which are administering the affairs of San Francisco.

were enthusiastically cheered. change in the present conditions, the principal contention apparently being the slid-

Mayor Schmitz replied to these sentiments in a speech equally eloquent, saying that harmony already prevailed and that whatsulted in a unanimous decision to stand ever enmity may have been felt in the past by the demands made and to place the was wiped out and the citizens of San matter in the hands of Mr. Pratt and the Prancisco had but one object in view-the local executive committee, they to have immediate upbuilding of a newer and better full power to act and their action to be municipality.

saying that if congress was to finally ad- again. We certainly do not want to declare upon the streets of San Francisco since the The reappearance of the first electric cars great disaster was celebrated as quite an event. City and railroad officials and in-I believe when the directors see how vited guests filled the first car started on the run across the city, Mayor Schmitz acting as motorman. Everywhere the sight of the car was greeted with cheers from thousands of pedestrians. A continuous

> on several of the cross-town lines and thousands of people were carried free of F'at Building Permit.

The first building permit, applied for and granted today, was for a twelve-story steel structure to be erected by Thomas Magee. This is one of the first substantial evidences that the business men of San Francisco intend losing no time in getting down to business.

A cold rain fell for several hours fast night and this morning and brought additional hardships on the people sheltered only by tents and temporary buildings in the parks. To further add to their discomfort the wind blew a gale from the north all day, scattering dust and ashes everywhere, in some places throwing down the tottering walls of burned buildings. Tonight is one of the most uncomfortable since the great fire and the lack of heat in the tents of the homeless, as well as in the houses of the more fortunate, brings ex-

Chinese Problem Solved. What to do with the unfortunate Chinese of San Francisco, a problem which has given the authorities considerable worry during the last few days, has been settled, at least temporarily. Since the destruction of Chinatown its inhabitants have been living in tents and in even less comfortable quarters on a large tract of land on the north side of the bay. Knowing the gregarious habits of the Chinese, the citizens' committee and the mayor feared if even a few of them returned to their old strict and took up quarters the entire Chinese population would follow and the problem of moving them, which has agitated San Francisco for many years, would be as great as ever. Therefore, when the suggestion was made that the Chinese be moved temperarily to a large tion, it was adopted immediately and here they will find a resting place until arrangements can be definitely made for their permanent city at Hunters' Point, a most

desirable spot on the southern arm of San Francisco bay. The statement went out early today that s large body of Italian and other Latin races camped along the north beach were suffering from lack of shelter of any kind. This is not entirely true. The relief committee had has more difficulty in systematizing the work among these people than elsewhere, and much of their discomfort has arisen through their own ignorance of camp life. The upsatisfactory conditions, however, were considerably alleviated in

this district today. Statement of Finance Committee. The finance committee late today gave out the following recapitulation of the subscription fund:

Total out-of-town subscriptions, 34,617,688.43 ocal subscriptions \$4,831,038.43 signed promised but not

590,400.00

35,421,438,43 Grand total ... At a meeting of the finance committee late today, Prof. Andrew C. Lawson, chairman of the state earthquake investigation committee, accompanied by Governor Pardee made request for a small appropriation necessary to begin the work imme-

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