One Battalion of Garrison at Poltava Attacks Artillery Barracks.

MACHINE GUNS USED TO SUBDUE THEM Francisco and following close upon the

News of the Outbreak Kept from the horers, pavers and other workmen engaged People of St. Petersburg.

WORKINGMEN DECIDE AGAINST STRIKE

meeting of the Street Railway Construction Present Time Not Opportune, but One Bure Workers' union this afternoon and a comto Come Later.

PEASANTS MAKE ATTACK ON MONASTERY

One of the Monks Escapes and Telegraphs the Governor of the Province to Forward Troops.

POLTAVA, Bussis, July 19 .- A grave outbreak occurred yesterday in the Sevaki regiment. following the arrest of a private of the First battalion who was discovered with stead of ten. some other soldiers in a shed where the recolutionists are in the mant of meetings. After the arrest the station, accompanied by a late paraded the streets in deflance of rd rattronds. 12 TRIBUTE TO GENERAL JACKSON tary authorities. The soldiers procethe artillery barracks, where they a 1 several guns and marched with them to

prison where the political prisoners are confined. At this stage all the remainder of the Poltava garrison was called out. The leval troops fired on the mutineers with machine guns as they were or aged in breaking down the gate to the r son. Sevthis morning

News in Suppressed. ST. PETERSBURG, July 19 .- No news of the formidable revolt at Poltava, which The exercises were largely attended by verands of the Brown home in the tropiwas first predicted in revolutionary manifestoes in southern Russia, will reach the Roanoke and Salem and the chapter of family Russian public through the press tomorrow, the Daughters of the Confederacy of the Dispatches of the occurrence have been sup- same place being well represented. Down- Finally Giltner conceived the idea of Campbell of Palestine received a plurality while Brown's remain stationary at 124. Of pressed here, and only scanty details are ling's father and mother were members of erecting a telegraph line from his home to of the popular vote and that he will go obtainable by the foreign press correspond- a Sunday school class of negro slaves his sweetheart's and as the distance was into the state convention with at least Antelope, Rosewater is conceded to have ents through the regular telegraphic chan- taught by Jackson at Lexington before the less than a third of a mile the work was 200 votes and sufficient strength indicated far the best of it, while Cass county's nels. The revolutionists here, however, who war, and today's exercises marked the accomplished in a few hours after he had for him as second choice to assure him the eighteen delegates are yet to be appointed are almost as promptly and fully informed realization of an ambition Downing has received the wire from Havana. The in- nomination for governor. M. M. Brooks of by Sheldon in the interest of his candidacy as the government, declare the trouble to be far from over. An official dispatch gives to the commander. The picture presented tender messages when the alcalde, as the now stand, with O. B. Colquiti of Terrell present go into the column whose prefer-

to suppress the mutinous battalion. There is the same paucity of details regarding the outbreak at Shusha, in the Cau- the shade of the trees." casus. This outbreak, however, is not due to revolutionary causes, but to the immem- MANY MUTINEERS SENTENCED orial hatred that exists between Armenians and Tartars.

The sifuation at Shusha had become so tense that the governor divided the quarters inhabited by the two races by a "dead line" which neither faction was permitted to cross. The Tartars violated the order up, if judged by past similar agreements, race has any intention of observing.

The situation at Tiffis also is exceedingly at Schastopol May 27, escaped from jail strained. The vicercy has prohibited dem- today. He was assisted by a volunteer, onstrations or meetings or even the prom- who disappeared. enading of groups of persons on the principal thoroughfares of the city. It is an BULGARIANS ATTACK GREEKS nounced that armed force will be used to disperse any such gatherings without Two People Killed in Risting further preliminary warning.

No Strike at Present A plenary meeting of the St. Petersburg council of workmen's deputies, representing 130,000 workmen, was held today at Terloki, a little town across the Finnish border, which is now the mecca of all opponents of the government. The memhers agreed that a general strike though It must be declared later, at the present and a Macedonian, were killed and several moment would be untimely. The afternoon was spent in discussing other measures are in the hands of a mob. At a late hour and an expression of views as to the attitude to be taken by the workmen or the dissolution of Parliament. Many of ing. Consternation pervails in the Greek the delegates favored a gigantic one-day quarter, where serious attacks during the strike, but no decision of this point was night are feared

There is much jubilation among the revdutionists over the escape from prison at Sebastopol of Samenkoff, who is believed to have been an accomplice in the attempt last May on the life of General Neplueff. This escape sets at liberty one of the most dangerous revolutionary organizers in Russia. Samenkoff is a leading member of the central committee of the social revolutionists. His friends have steadfastly maintained that he had no connection with the plot against General Neplueff, and may that the authorities used his presence in Sebastopol the day of the attempted assassination as a pretext to ar rest and railroad him to the scaffold.

In addition to putting the screws on the Russian press to prevent the publication of unfavorable news from the interior and throwing in the waste basket practically all the foreign press comment on the dissolution of Parliament, the government has shown itself to be extremely sensitive public opinion abroad, and has imposed a strict censorship on telegrams sent through the official agency in order to prevent as ful as possible harsh criticism. Even the censorship on foreign newspapers, which to spend Sunday. for a number of years blocked out ail articles distasteful to the government, buwhich was practically abandoned this year, heing restored. "The classic caviar" carticles are blocked out with a mixture of caviar, printers' ink and sand; adorns column after column of the leading foreign periodicals now received in Russia.

elom says that General Orloff, "pavi Scator" of the Bultic provinces, and Prince Troubetskoy, chief of the imperial escort are now the personal favorites of the emperor and exert great influence over him.

Rumor Trepoff is Assassinated. A rumor reached the Associated Press at a late hour last night that General Trepoff had been killed. It could not be confirmed. but probably is a revival of the false runor current last week.

Force Printing of Manifesto. ST. PETERSBURG. July 28 .- A party of men armed with revolvers forced their way caterday into the Boussel printing estabshment here. They made the foreman a be replaced here. risoner and prevented the compositors com leaving the building. They then had cinted 150,000 copies of the Viborg maniesto of the outlawed lower house of Purament. Strangers calling at the estabishment while this work was being done were detained to prevent their giving

Whie this was transpiring within the orinting works a religious procession, escarted by policemen both mounted and on

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TROOPS IN REVOLT STREET RAILWAY MEN STRIKE CUPID'S PRANKS LEAD TO JAIL

Work of Reconstructing San Francisco System to Be Brought Lovers Are Imprisoned for Operating Prito Standstill.

beels of the strike of the linemen and elec-

tricians on the United railroads, all in-

in construction work on the atreet rail-

way system will be called out tomorrow

morning. A general strike of all construc-

tion laborers and workmen on the United

The majority of the members of the union

ared People Erect Memorial

'ndow to Celebrated Con-

federate Commander.

One Sentenced to Life

Servitude.

A man named Samenkoff, who

and Further Trouble is

Anticipated.

anti-Greek demonstration occurred here to-

place took possession by force of three of

the Greek churches. Two persons, a Greek

were wounded in the fighting. The streets

tonight troops fired blank cartridges at

the rioters, but did not succeed in dispers-

PHILOPPOLIS, Bulgaria, July 20 .- An

The Bulgarian population of this

Rc.

today.

vate Telegraph Line. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 -To add to the PRESIDENT PALMA FINALLY RELENTS complication of the labor situation in San

> Arrest is Made Under Order Issued by General Wood When Isle of Pines Was Under Military Rule of Americans.

railroads was decided upon at a special (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (Special.)-The members, but the order, it is said, will affect about 1,600 who are engaged in rehabilitating the street railways and chanborers and from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for pavers and the demand of an eight-hour day in-Journal, Carl Deckar.

An American from the Isle of Pines, now saw a great deal of each other and, having mutual likes and dislikes, drifted together and eventually were affianced. But as Giltner had to make a show of attending to his duties as secretary of the Columbis Land company, of which his sweet-JKE, Va., July 19 .- A handsome heart's father was for a long time president memorial window of General Thomas and is at present a large stockholder, the eral men were killed or wound of. The out- (Stonewall) Jackson, was unveiled in the young people took up the study of telebreak was not suppressed until I o'clock Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church (negro) eraphy and made such rapid progress that The window was erected by the they could carry on conversation in a pastor, Rev. L. L. Downing, the money for month by means of finger taps on the its purchase coming wholly from negroes. backs of their chairs as they sat on the both races, the confederate camps of cal evenings along with the rest of the

Violation of Military Order had since boyhood to pay fitting tribute struments, however, had ticked but a few Dallas appears to be second, as the returns for governor, so that they must for the redit to the statement that machine gun in the window is that of an army camping governor of the island is termed, sent an third and C. K. Bell of Forth Worth ence on senator is unknown. Adding in letachments and Cossacks are being used on the banks of a stream, the inscription officer to Giltner's home and had the young fourth. underneath being Jackson's last words, man arrested. Miss Brown being taken in custody later in the day. The crime alleged was the violation of the military "Let us cross over the river and rest in

order issued by Major General Wood, when

governor of Cuba, forbidding the erection

of a telephone or telegraph line without the consent of the proper authorities. Only Four Draw Death Penalty and In vain the Americans on the island prothis time, when Cuba is an independent re-SERASTOPOL, July 29.-A naval court rule of the Americans. The Cuban author- of the court of criminal appeals, John N. not to cross and commenced a battle. The garrison interfered when the combat became general and bombarded without partiality both camps with twenty-one guns. The little are to death one to life arritude, thirty-two exists destroyed. The "lasting peace" special companies of penal servitude, and exists destroyed. The "lasting peace" special commenced a battle. The martial today passed sentences upon the lities were deaf to explanations and when the court of criminal appeals, John N. Henderson. Bryan; superintendent of public commending him, but subsequently voted the camp with twenty-one guns. The of the court of criminal appeals, John N. Henderson. Bryan; superintendent of public commending him, but subsequently voted down by a decisive majority a resolution instruction, R. B. Comma Mexia.

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Brown's work as attorney general and the closure of the court of criminal appeals, John N. Henderson and when the comba the case was brought to trial the Cuban the case was brought t which the two races are said to be drawing fifty to imprisonment. Six were acquitted. the telegraph line remained up. Indigna- Brooks, incumbent, by a majority of about vious action and that they do not tion followed the arrest of Mr. Giltner and will be only a hollow truce which neither charged with complicity in the attempt with Miss Brown and immediately protests were a bomb upon the life of General Neptueff filed at the State department. The Americans on the Isle of Pines, who purchased land there on the opinion rendered by the then assistant secretary of war. George D. Meiklejohn of Nebraska, that the Isle of lines was American territory, still cling to that belief. It will be recalled that Secretary Root later delivered an opinion diametrically opposite to the Meiklejohn ukase that the Isle of Pines belonged to

Cubs and had a treaty prepared to that effect, which is still pending in the senate. However, so great was the indignation and so open and severe the criticism of the authorities that President Palma finally saw the justness of Giltner's contention that he had no knowledge of the law nor was any commercial business intended to be transacted over the line which he stected that he issued a pardon to the persons imprisoned for a sentimental no-

The first of these thrilling tales

recall of the letter the inspectors visited

honest old country man and agreed to as-

An ordinary letter was mailed with him ad-

dreased to a firm in Chicago in which were

inclosed two \$1 bills, two silver dollars and

in payment for a pistol. An examination

the 50-cent piece were still in the letter,

but a \$1 bill had been substituted for the

The substituted letter was in the hand

Cost of Living's Upward Trend.

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closure of \$3.50 instead of \$4.50

labor for two years.

- office revealed the fact that it had

Postoffice Inspector's Work. "Some Incidents in the Life of a Postoffice Inspector" is the title of a series of

articles designed for newspaper circulation that is being issued from the office of the Robbers Make a Rich Hanl. postmaster general. Gaboriou, Vidocq and WARSAW, July 29 .- The postal car Sherlock Holmes promise to be relegated robbed on the Warsaw-Vienna railroad to the ranks of the hayseeds, judging near this city Saturday night contained a from the first two of the articles which package of \$10,000 in cash from abroad and are written presumably for the purpose of at least \$50,000 additional funds. The actual boosting" the postoffice inspection di amount taken by the robbers cannot as yet vision. be definitely stated, as the documents atof the life of an inspector under the Roosetached to the money parcels are missing. velt administration contains a story of The officers and the entire crew of the how a carrier on a rural route in one of Volga steamer Kurjer have been arrested the southern states was apprehended. A for placing the steamer at the disposal of test letter contained marked bills was regthe robbers who held up a train on the istered at B ---, Alabama, addressed to Volga railway last week. M -, a discontinued office located on one

Root Makes Sunday Trip. 310 DE JANEIRO, July 29.-Secretary Rest and Senor Nabuco, the Brazilian ambaquador to the United States, accompanied by their families, left here at 10 o'clock this morning for Petropolis on a special beat. At Petropolis the visitors were greeted by a large gathering of prominent persons. Haron de Rio Branco, the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, conducted Secretary Root to the summer palace of President Penna, on the Rio Negro,

Tarters and Armenians Fight TIPLIS, July 29 .- Advices received here from the Armenian town of Shusha, 189 miles to the southeast, announced a remist in the detection of the guilty party. and Tartars there. Shusha was bombarded for three days with twenty-one guns, and inally set afire. Today the vicercy re- a 50-cent piece, all bearing private marks, ceived a telegram stating that the hostilities had ceased and five representatives of this letter after it passed through the of each race had been selected to draw up P . conditions to ensure a lasting peace in the been tampered with. The paper money and

Italian Cruiser Saved. KINGSTON, July 29 .- The Italian cruise: Umbria, which ran aground July 13 while coming up the harbor here, was pulled off the mud bank Saturday night by the Dutch warship Kortenaer and the German steamer Georgias. The Umbria was not injured. Its guns and stores, which were taken off in an effort to lighten it, will tling good reading. When placed on trial

Maneuvers at Chickamauga CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. July 22.—Tomorrow a five days' program of instructions begins at Camp Chickamauga, according to a detailed order issued by tieneral
Bubh commanding. There are now in
camp the Twelfth cavairy. Seventeenth in
fastry. Third and Fourth batteries of
artillery, besides large details of engineerartillery, besides large details of engineerartillery. ing corps, signal corps and hospital corps of the regular army and the First Alabama, Third South Carolina and Seventy-first Virginia regiments. The first day's work will consist of company instructions by all organizations WIFE AND CHILDREN MURDERED Pennsylvania Farmer Meets Terrible Sight on Returning from Delve.

CANNONSBURG, Paul July 29.-When Samuel Pearse, a well known resident of Washington county, returned to his home from a drive tonight he found his wife and two children dead and a taird child dying from bullet wounds. Who fired the shots has not yet been learned. Indications point to robbery as the motive. An attempt had also been made to set fire to the house but Pearse arrived in time to extinguish a blaze that had been started in a bed room. Mrs. Pcarse, who was 35 years old, had release of Millie Brown, the pretty sunny- been shot through the breast. Margaret mittee named to call on the men tomotrow haired American girl, daughter of Ira A. and Dwight had been shot through the morning. The unich numbers about 1.000 Brown of Spencer, In., from the vile prison head, while Robert, still living, had a on the Isle of Pines, comes in the nick of bullet through the lungs. The Pearse home time, the State department having decided is three miles north of this place and Mr to protest vigorously against her further Pearse had driven to the depot here. When ging the cable roads into electric systems. imprisonment and that of her fiance, Lewis he drove into the lane leading to his barn It is alleged by the union that the United Giltner, and an American lawyer by the he noticed a cloud of smoke rolling from a railroads started the trouble by discharging name of Armstrong. These three Amer- bed room window. Leaping from his bugsy workmen because of their affiliation with Icans, now residing on the Ice of Pines, he rushed to the front door, which he found and activity in the union and that the strike were incarcerated in the same prison in locked. Going round to the rear he gained has been called to enforce the reinstate- which Senora Cieneros was confined for an entrance, and upon reaching the hed ment of the men and an increase of wages awnile before she was taken to Havana room from which he had seen the smoke from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to \$2.50 a day for la- and from which she was rescued by an issuing he found upon the floor the dead American newspaper man, formerly Wash- body of his wife. Side by side on the floor ington correspondent of the New York a little distance away by the little girl and Robert. He approached the crib at one side of the room and there found the revolutionists are in the habit of olding are foreigners and strangers in the city, in Washington, describes Millie Brown as baby, also dead. A heap of combustible having been brought here by the United a "pretty tow-headed girl" in love with material had been thrown together at the Lewis Glitner, who is a Cornell man and foot of the bed and this was burning. a civil engineer practicing his profession Pearse stamped out the fire and summoned on the island. Miss Brown and Mr. Giltner neighbors for help in searching for the mur-

The coroner and police were notified and a posse was formed which is searching the surrounding country for a strange negro reported to have been seen about the Pearse

CAMPBELL WINS OUT IN TEXAS Has a Good Lead Over Competitors in the Race for Gov-

ernor.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 29.-Sufficient re-

The other returns at hand, though not ticket, outside of governor, will be as follows; Lieutenant governor, A. B. Davidson, Cuero; attorney general, R. V. Davidson, Galveston; comptrol J. J. W. Stephens, Mexia; treasurer, Sam Sparks, Abilene; land commissioner, J. J., Terrell, Austin tested that the order was not in force at railroad commissioner, L. J. Storey, Lockhart; chief justice of the supreme court, public and no longer under the military Reuben R. Guines, Paris, associate justice

SOCIETIES CATHOLIC Bishop McFaul Inveighs Against Socialism and the Custom

of Divorce.

annual convention of the American Fed- water at that time, and insisted that all eration of Catholic Societies opened here the rest, or sixty-nine, should be counted today with a mass meeting at Convention hall. The visitors were welcomed by Bishop Colton, Mayor J. N. Adam and J. T. Smith, president of the Eric County federation. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee and Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., the joint founders of the movement, responded to the address of welcome. Bishop McFaut spoke against the evils of socialism and divorce.

"The stability of this nation rests upon the American home." he said. "Socialism would stretch out its foul hands upon the property of our people. Look at Maxin Gorky, the Russian socialist, coming to America to ask us to turn upon Russia. See him Hving with a woman who cannot be recognized as his wife. That villain and indrel and polluter of womanhood would preach to us the gospel of human liberty.

CANADA IS FOR FEDERATION Earl Grey Admits There is No Recip rocal Sentiment in New

Foundland. ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 29 .- Earl Grey at an official luncheon in his honor at the of the routes from P -, the office from government house yesterday declared he and leaving at the end of the week 329 which the complaints emanated. The risk had been profoundly and agreeably surof inclosing money in test letters is freprised at the natural beauties and the maquently taken by postoffice inspectors, but terial prosperity of the island. The earl the chance of disposing of it in this parsaid he brought no suggestion of federation States senator in the persons of R. D. ticular case was small. The following day from Canada, for he knew that union sentithe postmaster at B - advised the postment was non-existent in the colony. master at P -- that the registered lefter added, however, that if Newfoundland at addressed to M -- had been erroneously any future date should decide to seek a sent and requested its return. This was union Canada's door would be found open done in order to give the postal authoriand it would not be necessary to knock. iles an opportunity to find out if the let-Earl Grey expressed the belief that St. ter had been rifled. After requesting the John's is destined ere long to become the western terminus of a fast transatlantic little village called N - which is supplied steamer service. with mail by one of the rural carriers from

Premier Bond said it was the hope of P - The postmaster at N - was an the colony that a fast transatlantic line would be an accomplished fact within a year or two.

> started on their fishing trip tonight. WOMAN BURNS IN HER HOME Husband Arrested on Suspicion of Killing Her and Starting

> > the Fire.

\$2 silver dollars, and the original letter had CHICAGO, July 28.-The body of Mrs. been replaced by one advising the in-Ernestine Voss; 43 years old, was found surned to a crisp in the ruins of her home in the northwestern part of the city early writing of the carrier on the route between this morning. The circumstances of the P - and N -. Then follows the story of the apprehension of the carrier, with case have led the police to arrest her huslots of red fire thrown in to make it ratband. John L. Voss, and he is being held pending the result of the coroner's inquest. A post morten examination of sail se of revealed a number of sail. Se of The the carrier entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard metal in the body near the baca. body was found in a summer kitchen and neighbors told the police that when the it is understood that an official state- fire broke out Voss searched all other parts ment will be shortly issued by the com- of the house before directing his attention missioner of labor, Charles P. Neill, relato the outbuilding, which was the las tive to the cost of living during the past part of the residence to take fire. Voss year in contrast to wages. It is generally is also said to have asserted that his wife conceded that wages have not correspondwas away from home and in no danger ingly advanced within the year to offset from the fiames. Neighbors told the police that the couple had quarreled frequently over money matters.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1906.

During the Week.

ROSEWATER VOTE RISES-BROWN STILL

Two Hot Fights Are On for Repub-Hean Congressional Nominations in the First and Third Districts.

Republican Instructions to Date. otal delegates in state convention... otal delegates already elected otal delegates still to be elected FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. Total instructed on senator ... Total uninstructed on Senator Total for Rosewater ... Instructed for Brown (estimated)...

Total for Brown instructed for Millard Uninstructed, preference still unknown, 50 FOR GOVERNOR. Sheldon . Instructed for Conaw Instructed for Rouse Instructed for Wall Instructed for Steele Instructed for Miles

FOR TREASURER. Instructed for Kyd Instructed for Bothwell Instructed for Brian ... FOR BAILWAY COMMISSIONER. Instructed for Winnett Instructed for Sadilek . No instructions on candidates ...

Last week witnessed four republican county conventions which added fifty-one delegates to the list of those already elected, making a total of 408, or nearly one-half of the entire number which will make up the state convention.

given to Edward Rosewater by Wayne hornets. county, Brown making no neadway whatever, in fact, losing at least one county -Madison-which he had been claiming. turns have been received to show that in The addition of Wayne's nine makes Russ-Saturday's democratic primaries T. M. water's total of instructed delegates 16; the uninstructed delegates in Madison and the estimated strength of the different candidates from the uninstructed delegacomplete, strongly indicate that the state tions, the total for Rosewater is 195 and for Brown 154, with five instructed for Millard and fifty-nine scattering or unknown

Brown's Extravagant Claims. The Brown managers are, of course, making all sorts of claims, which, however, are unwarranted. They claim 136 instructed votes for Brown by including Thayer county's twelve. The Thayer county envention adopted a resolution endorsing sider themselves instructed. A number of them are for Brown, but several also are opposed to him and the delegates will in all probability divide when it comes to vote on United States senator.

In a statement of Brown's claims, made by his managers in the Lincoln News last week. Brown conceded Rosewater eightyfive of the uninstructed votes, which is a BUFFALO, N. Y., July 29.—The fifth dozen more than was claimed for Rosefor Brown, although it is well known that there is a scattering vote which neither can yet count on at the start. By this parently conscientious way, since the graftwholesale appropriation of uninstructed delegates the Brown boosters had figured up a total of 3% for him, and adding, in pay Mr. Singhouse 10 per cent of the their expectations from delegates to be elected up to the end of next week, they set his claims at 289. These figures are interesting only to the extent that they show the wild speculation that is being in- is not liable to be bought nor to be disdulged in by Brown's political statisticians

Schedule of Week's Conventions. Republican county conventions scheduled for the coming week are as follows: July 30-Nemaha county, at Auburn.

July 31-Boyd county, at Anoka August I-Franklin county, at Hildreth. August 1-Webster county, at Red Cloud. August 1-Furnas county, at Beaver City. August 2-Platte county, at Columbus. August 4-Custer county, at Broken Bow. August 4-Phelps county, at Holdrege. August 4-Kearney county, at Minden. August 4-Johnson county, at Tecumseh August 4-Sioux county, at Harrison. August 4-Hayes county, at Hayes Center. August 4-Kimbali county, at Kimbali. August 4-Stanton county, at Stanton. This will add 120 delegates to the number chosen, making a total of 528 out of 857, another farmer for \$45 per acre.

atill to be elected. Platte county and Custer county are down to project two more candidates for United Evans of Columbus and Hon. F. M. Currie of Sargent, respectively. State Senator Good is saking for the endorsement of Nemaha county for his candidacy for state treasurer. Webster county is the home of Secretary of State Galusha, who is up for re-election, and there is a possibility of other counties presenting favorite sons for some office.

Millard Opposes Instructions. Notwithstanding his public announcement that he would not abide by the action of the convention, but would look to the Governor MacGregor and Earl Grey legislature for re-election, Senator Millard is still exerting himself to prevent convention instructions on the plea that the matter should be "relegated to the convention," but really in the hope that it may be "relegated to the legislature." His private secretary, J. B. Haynes, was sent up to Wayne last week to see that the senator's program should be carried out there, having city. preceded his visit by letters to party workers, written on beautifully embossed senate

stationery, of which the following is a copy:
OMAHA, Neb., July 26, 1908.—Dear Sir:
Friends of Senator Miliard in Wayne county
advise him that it is not likely that your
convention on the 28th will instruct delegates to the state convention win reference
to the nomination of a United States senator. They say that the acramble for such
nomination is felt to be desirmental to the
candidates for the legislature in your
county as well as other counties in your
section, and they hape that the matter may
not be stirred up any more. They appeal
to Senator Miliard in the interest of harmonty in the party to use his influence, if
necessury, with party leaders in Wayne
county to oppose the instruction of delegates in your county convention on the

Fair Monday, with Warmer in South

9 p. m 73

Portion. Showers and Cooler Tuesinges in the Standing of Candidates

> Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... es 6 s. m..... 2 p. m 7 a. m..... 67 3 p. m 8 a. m 60 4 p. m 9 n. m..... 72 5 p. m 10 a. m 73 6 p. m 11 a. m..... 77 19 m..... 77 7 p. m...... 8 p. m.....

MOTORMAN DOES WILD DANCE

Sita Down on Curbstone and Rat Runs Up His Trousers' Leg.

It was not long after midnight this orning, and the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Farnam streets was quiet and almost deserted. A motorman and conductor from the Harney street barns, who quit work on the stroke of 12, stopped at the corner to wait for a car to take them home. None was in sight, so, thred and sleepy, they sat themselves down on the curbston to rest their weary bones while waiting. The motorman especially showed signs of extreme fatigue after his day of hard York Central & Hudson River railroad, toil hauling Sabbath pleasure seekers about which left Grand Central station in New by the hundreds. Lunch pall in hand he York at 9:32 o'clock tonight, was wrecked nodded and dozed while his companion shortly before midnight a short distance 23 watched

Presently a police officer in plain clothes | Poughkeepsie, by running into a landslide joined them and also sat down to wait for which had swept down from a high ema car, but his arrival did not disturb the bankment by a terrific rainstorm this aftweary motorman. A few desultory remarks ernoon. The engine of the fiver was passed between the officer and the con- thrown from the rails and plunged into ductor but otherwise all remained still the river. Fireman Mills was killed outand peaceful as before.

air and the policeman and conductor, their Bengers were seriously injured and a score hair almost on end, looked up at their companion to see him leap wildly into the seriously injured are: air, clawing at his legs with his hands and kicking with his feet, dancing, veiling and The only instructions for senator were snorting like a man attacked by countless

The officer jumped to his feet, convinced the man must have gone suddenly insane, and tried to get some explanation out of him for his conduct, but not a word did he get. The mad contertions and hairraising yells continued. An Indian in his most diabolical dance could have produced no more terrifying performance. Then all of a sudden all was still again.

The man ceased his prancing, the dust settled about him and was still, the conductor was still, the officer was still-all was still in the vicinity for a minute except a big, black rat which ran swiftly from the motorman's left foot and on down the street, apparently most happy to be free from the pant leg it had unwisely chosen as a place of refuge.

saw the ugly rodent dart past they understood what had happened to create a wildman scare a moment before, and gave way to unsympathetic roars of laughter. By the time a car came along the motorman had then turned abruptly and run back lowing. curbstones at night no more

OFFICERS ONES TO BLAME rolled over Employes of Indian Department, Father Schell Says, Are at Bottom of Trouble.

Rev. Joseph Schell is in the city from Emerson. Speaking of affairs on the Win-

nebago reservation, he says: "Mr. Singhouse of Tekamah has been appointed special inspector to ascertain the specific Indian accounts as claimed by the speculators. Mr. Singhouse is with John Alam and takes the Indian's part in an apers cordially despise him.

"Indian Commissioner Leupp is said to amounts he cuts down in the speculator's claims. Mr. Singhouse has cut down as much as \$1,500 in one single account. He does not seem to spare the speculators and missed, since Senator Millard and Congressman McCarthy's influence in Washngton has declined.

"It is strange that Mr. Singhouse has no jurisdiction to look into the fraudulent actions of the agent and his predecessors These lands that were sold at \$20 per acre to grafters, when farmers had offered \$40. and other similar frauds cannot be corrected, nor can the Indians recover.

"Mr. Burchelman, a farmer who bought land two years ago paying the highest price ever offered, has not yet his deed, nor the interest on his money, nor any re turns from the land. What fine inducement for farmers to buy land! It was the same Burchelman who offered \$40 per acre to the agent for land and a speculator go it for \$30, and two months' later sold it to "It seems that the root of the disease that ruins the Indians is not the bootleggers, nor the saloonkeepers, nor the speculators, but officers in the employ of

LID IS ON GOOD AND TIGHT St. Louis and Vicinity Dry Beyond All Previous Precedent.

the Indian department."

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 29.-Enforcemen of the saloon closing Sunday law was strictly observed today in St. Louis, the summer gardens in St. Louis county, just outside the city limits, and no arrests were reported. The second Sunday of "lid enforcement in East St. Louis, III. found that city "dry." One saloonkeeper and two individuals were arrested for fallis stated that in order that saloens may

At Cape Race, N. F.—Steamer Finiand, from Antwerp for New York, was 160 miles from Antwerp for New York, was 160 miles southeast of Cape Race at 5 a. m.; will dock 10 a. m. Wednesday; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, was 150 miles southeast at 11 a. m., will dock at Hoboken 2 p. m. Tuesday.

At New York—Critic, from Genea and Naples for New York, passed Nantucket 1:36 a. m., will dock 1:30 p. m. Monday.

At Philadelphia.—Arrived: Noordiand, from Liverpool via Queenstown. the builet striking Kelly in the shoulder and producing a painful and perhaps seri-

from Liverpool via Queenstown.
At Sable Island-Steamer Noordam, from

ROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST ENGINE IN THE RIVER

Pacific Express on New York Central Runs Into a Landslide.

BIG LOCOMOTIVE ROLLS INTO THE HUDSON

Fireman Instantly Killed and Engineer Injured So He Will Die.

FIFTEEN PASSENGERS SERIOUSLY HURT

Score of Others Suffer Injuries of Less Serious Character.

BOYS WRECK TRAIN ON 'FRISCO ROAD

Drive a Spike Between the Ends of the Rails on the Outside of

> Curve, Causing Death of Two.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., July 20 .-Pacific Express train No. 37 of the New above Chelsea, and eleven miles below right and Engineer Edward Wells was so Suddenly a plercing cry of terror cut the | badly injured that he will die. Fifteen pasof others received minor hurts. The mos-

Edward Kelley of Poughkeepsie; will die Mrs. Augustus Herath of Schenectady arm broken.

Mrs. Warren Reynolds of Packskill, N Y., are broken and legs lacerated. Orford Peters, Schenectady, arms broken. Henry Taylor, Poughkeepsie, leg broken.

The injured were taken to Highland hospital at Mattewan. During the afternoon and night heavy rains undermined the embankment on the east side of the tracks, and shortly before the arrival of train No. 37 tons of earth and rock slid out on the roadbed, cover-

ing the northbound track. The express train was going swiftly when the engine plunged into the mass of earth and stone The locomotive turned turtle end rolled over into the river. The heavy trucks of the baggage car and first coach sank into the pile of earth and brought the remainder of the train to a sudden stop. It was then the turn of the conductor The passengers were thrown violently and officer to make a noise. When they about the cars. Four the day coaches were wrecked. Boys Wreck Fast Train.

ANTLERS, I. T., July 29.-The southbound Cannon Balt on the 'Frisco was wrecked this morning south of Antiers. A had explained how he had suddenly felt spike had been driven between the rails the clawing animal on his leg, and how it on the high side of the curve and the enhad made its way up as far as the tight gine struck it and rolled down the sm waistbelt, which it could not pass, and bankment, the tender and baggage car fol-

the way it came. He said he will sit on John Harian, the engineer, will die. He lost his left eye and his right arm froken. He stayed with the engine a

> Will Skelton, the foreman was shoveling coal into the firebox and was caught in the buckle of engine and tender and instantly killed. The baggage and express messenger escaped with severe bruises. Detectives believe the wreck was caused by country boys who wanted to see the fast train stop in the woods. They have sufficient evidence to make a number of arrests.

The train was a long one, bearing over 200 excursionists who were returning to Texus.

BIG PLANS FOR IRRIGATION Chicago Firm Contemplates Work on Extensive Scale in Shoshone Reserve.

SHOSHONI, Wyo., July 29.-(Special.)-After making ten trips across the reservation, C. E. Freeman, the expert representing Arnold & Co. of Chicago, is prepared to recommend to his company that they expend in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 in the building of irrigation works, power plants, mills, etc., for the development of the country now contained in the big Shoshone reservation. Mr. Freeman has made an unusually close inspection of the land and is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of the country. His company will make bids on the construction of three canals, one of which will be seventy miles long, and will irrigate in the neighborhood of 250,000 acres of land.

Objections to Pardon of King. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 29,-(Special.) -As expected, opposition has arisen to the proposed pardon of Earl King, a young man who is serving a term of four years in the Sloux Falls penitentlary for arson. King was convicted in Lyman county. His offense consisted of setting fire to and de stroying buildings belonging to E. L. Senn. then editor of the Pioneer, a weekly newspaper published at the little town of Ions. situated in the southern part of Lyman county.

Senn had carried on an aggressive warfare against the cattle and horse "rustlers" who formerly operated in that part of the state, and thus incurred the enmity of these men. King was supposed to have been a tool in the hands of the "rustlers" and set fire to and destroyed the buildings as an act of retaliation.

Selling Lots at Thermopolis. THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., July 19-(Special.) This city is conducting a sale of city lots

o the highest bidders and thus far nearly ing to conform to legal requirements. It 150 lots have been sold, the city receiving from the sale in the neighborhood of \$15. be opened within the two-mile limit of 600, or about \$100 each. This is considered East St. Louis, movements are being made very good indeed for a town of this size to organize villages on all sides of the and indicates the prosperity of the town and surrounding country. Ranchman Accidentally Shot.

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., July 29-(Special.) Robert E. Kelly, a prominent ranchman fying near here, was accidentally shot by Harvey Burke at a saloon on Copper mountain last night. Burke was carelessly handling a six-shooter when it was discharged.

ous wound. lows Aeronaut Injured.

not be stirred up any more. They appeal to Senator Millard in the interest of harmony in the party to use his influence, if necessary, with party leaders in Wayne county convention of delegates in your county convention on the subject of senatorial nomination relegating the contest to the state convention. The senator is inclined to take this view of the case and hopes that you will counsel the party workers accordingly, if in your (Continued on Second Page.)

At Sable Island—Steamer Noordam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York or New York or New York in the state of the an account from a small town Manna an acromant from a small town Manna an acromant from a small town Mean I be Moines, Ia. will probably de as the result of a fall at the Salt palace to day. He ascended in a cannon sustained to a bulloon. When the cannon sustained had not work the party workers accordingly, if in your (Continued on Second Page.)

At Sable Island—Steamer Noordam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York.

At Browhead—Steamer Minneapolis, from Minneapolis, from New York for London, was 146 miles southwest Browhead 9.40 a. m., will arrive at London 15 p. m. Tuesday.

At Moville—Arrived Laurentian, from Boston for Glasgow, and proceeded.

At Glasgow—Salled Pretorian for Montreal of the cannon with a second page.

At Glasgow—Salled Pretorian for New York.

ajured internally.