THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1907.

Telephone Douglas 618 Reaches All Departments.

Excellent Values in Hosiery Economy Basement.

Good service is the characteristic of each hosiery item for Tuesday's selling

Misses' fine ribbed cotton hose, double soles, heels, toes and knees, 15c per pair, 2 pairs for 25c. Misses' medium weight cotton hose, with double knees, heels and

toes, regular 25c quality-Tuesday 19c per pair.

Women's black cotton hose, double soles, heals and toes, 15c per pair, 2 pairs for 25c.

Bargain Square in Basement Tuesday.

Remnants of Prints, in lengths from 3 to 10 yards, navy blue, cadet blue and gray. The American Print Works' best calico, on sale Tuesday, at, per yard, 416 @



tains, provided that no telegram shall be carried for less than the minimum above named. That messengers may be permitted to reeveryone is cautious about playing the markets.

exhausted.

named. That messengers may be permitted to re-tain all delivery charges allowed in ex-cess of the regular delivery rate paid per message, anown as "extras." provided that these extras may be collected by the com-pany and paid over to the messenger at the regular pay day at the end of the menth.

month. That the "free delivery" limits shall be considered as fourteen city blocks, and ex-tras, with a minimum of 16 cents to be allowed for carrying telegrams a greater

distance. That the minimum salary for a full month, Sundays not considered, shall be 55, and that the minimum Sunday pay shall be \$.

That car fare shall be allowed on all telegrams outside the free delivery limits when stress of weather prevents the use of bicycles, this car fare to be avide from the "extras" as above mentioned.

BUSINESS IS BADLY CRIPPLED

Board of Trade and Others Are Hard Hit.

Local grain men, both cash traders and option brokers, complain that the telegraph ers' strike is demoralizing their business. Their operators have not gone out, but trade suffers from the pressure of the strike, nevertheless.

The grain trade has never been independent of the Postal and Western Union systems, even though it uses innumerable private wires. The delay in transmitting the messages of that part of the trade which has to depend entirely on Western Union and Postal wires is responsible for the business lethargy. If one has no priwate wire, the grain men say, he is not sure of getting his message out of the city n less than two hours.

Each of the telegraph companies has maintained an office in the Board of Trade building for the exclusive use of the grain trade, but since the strike began these offices have been closed. Messages have to be taken to the central office and there can be no assurance of promptness in their transmission.

So the concerns without wires of their own are not doing much business. The big each companies are working their own into Chicago, but are greatly hamnered by their inability to get messages into the country promptly. They are hold ing communications with country stations as best they can by means of long distance telephone.

Option business is light. All the commisalon houses in Omaha have wires work- their business is nearly all local in its ing into Chicago and get the quotations from the Chicago pit promptly, for the Chicago Board or Trade has yielded to CHEERED BY NEWS FROM FRONT the union's demands, and the transmitter

in the pit is allowed to stay at his post. All the same, the option business is suffering severely. No man knows what the delayed messinges at the Western Union secretary and treasurer of the Commer- you will apply at once for your pay." We casion for their services.

The unsettled condition of the market is shown by the following message, which is typical of the messages sent out by

Chicago commission houses ' to their Omaha representatives: "We expect to maintain our wire service

right along, but should some unexpected turn interfere we must urge upon you in delay, and late in the afternoon Superadvance the necessity of keeping open trades well protected ahead of the market or else leave the closing of them to our best judgment, should funds in hand

Next to the grain men, perhaps the wholesale fruit dealers are having the nost trouble. Their merchandise is perishable and a delay of an hour or two in sending a message may prove disastrous them, as it may mean a delay of a last week.

day or two in getting a shipment. Jobbing houses in all lines report con niderable

account of the strike PACKERS AND COMMISSION MEN

South Omaha Live Stock Interests

Feel Effect of Strike. Consultation with the various packer Monday morning showed that local business

was materially affected by the telegraphic strike. Wherever the packers have depended on the Western Union for sending out quotations or for receiving or giving orders among the local towns within the radius of Omaha influence much delay and uncertainty is experienced. The Western Union has not refused to take telegrams. but it does not insure prompt delivery of the messages. The managers of Swife & Company, Armour & Co. and Cudahy Packing company, in which companies the local business is extensive, all make the same complaint of the delay. All companies are depending upon the telephone systems. The

packers have private wires between their principal plants and the operators on these lines have presented no complaint. As a rule the private operators receive better wages than the public lines offer. With their private systems of lines and their own operators the packers have little to fear unless depredations, such as cutting the wires, are resorted to by the strikers. The South Omaha commission men will

be more handlcapped than the packers, for nature.

Strikers Hail Reports that Battle is Already Won.

Messages from Wesley Russell, general

urer of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers, were halled with loud applause when read aloud at strike headquarters. Mr Russell wired from Chicago:

Russell wired from Chicago: "Stand firm and under no circumstances return to work until officially sanctioned." President Small and the general executive board will meet here Saturday night. All points here solid as a rock. Many union contracts are being signed by press asso-dations and brokers. Chicago is absolutely closed up. No swike-breakers have arrived We have the battle won." Mr. Quick wired from St. Louis: "All Railway Telegraphers of America.

Mr. Quick wired from St. Louis, "All Hallway Telegraphers of America: Do not handle Western Union business. We are backing the Central Telegraphers' union of America financially and are giv-ing them our support. This is a critical point in the history of both organizations. Spread this to every railroad station you nearbit can." J. N. Crawford, manager of the West-

ern Union's wholesale district branch, in the David Cole Creamery company's building, has joined the strikers and the three operators who were under him have walked out

PRESS MEN 0U1

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conferences during the day with the lead ers of the union, but declared at night that the situation had not materially

changed since bis arrival. Both of the companies claimed today to be in better shape than at any time The Western Union claimed that it had handled all of its business with but slight

intendent Cook declared that all business had been cleared up and that he had sent | we have turned away a number of applia number of men home because there was not work enough for them to do.

Superintendent Capen of the Postal said that business in his office was moving in a satisfactory manner and declared they had hired ten new men during the day, some of them being men who walked out

the day by the pulling of "pluge" by opinconvenience, but do not figure erators al various points along the line. they are suffering much actual loss on Officials of both companies declared that

arrests would be made for this offense whenever possible. Early View of Situation. The Western Union announced early to-

day that it had more than 200 men at work and was able to care for business in fair shape. The Postal claimed to have about 100 men and also asserted that the delay in handling messages was not great. Both companies, however, had posted in

conspicuous places the notices that messages would be only accepted subject to delay in transmission. A number of men were imported last night by the Western Union and all of

of the union claimed that the companies had about one-third of the number of work that they claimed and declared that many of them were telegraph students who are not yet capable of doing good work. arbitration. The decision of the operators in New

the men east vote to do. When the time eral strike. comes they will be ordered out and that will be all there is to it. They will come

out when we want them." Western Union Will Not Arbitrate. Superintendent Cook of the Western Union in this city today issued a statement

that there will be no arbitration. "I will receive no deputations of the strikers," said Mr. Cook, "and will hold

no communication with them excepting in a circular letter which I will send out today. This will be brief and will read, order in the vicinity of Having left the employ of the company,

L. W. Quick, general secretary and treas-"EASY AND SIMPLE"

St. Louis, Mo., March 8th, 1907. Wortheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentletpen: Being troubled with Rheamatism for ong time, and having aought relief through the means of medical aid, without

any good results, I was told of the wonderful powers of the Electricura Shoe as to its curative properties, and finally purchased a pair, and after wearing the same for two weeks, was so much benefitted that I was able to move about with little or no difficulty and was freed from these

Rheumatic pains in my feet. It is such an easy and simple remedy. and, besides, the shoes are comfortable and stylish, and I was truly grateful fo the benefits derived from the wearing of

this shoe, and can recommend them to anyone suffering from Sheumatic trouble. Respectfully,

Mrs. A. S. 4116-a Castleman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Send for literature and letters from peo ple who have won respite from pain by wearing Dr. John Wilson Gibbs' "Electri-"The Only Electric Shoe." Wertcura." heimer-Swarts Shoe Co., sole makers in-

der letters patent, St. Louis, Mo. Both men's and women's are five dollars the pair and will be sent by mall, charges since the commencement of the strike, prepaid, upon receipt of money order. Get the book, anyway,

> commencing to choose our men. Today cants because we did not consider them competent men.

President Samuel Gompers of the Ameri can Federation of Labor arrived in the city today to aid the strikers in an advisory capacity.

President Gompers said today: "As to the merits of the telescaphers strike, I know nothing. The action ha Both companies were troubled during had the sanction of their executive committee and national officers and that removes from the scope of the inquiry any investigation as to its merits.

"We assume that an affiliated organi gatton, which has legalized a strike has just grievances and, adhering to union principles, we are determined to give the

operators our best support. "Before any plan of action can be adopted the local heads of unions and the national officers must confer. We will do that some

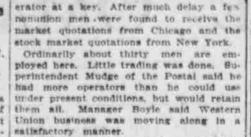
time today. Strikers Want No Interference The officials of the Chicago local union today declared that they have no more desire to arbitrate the issue of the strike than has the Western Union. They made this declaration today as soon as they learned of the efforts of the officials of the them went to work today. The officers national civic federation to secure intervention again by Commissioner of Labor Neill and of a reported promise by President Small to send the men back to work if the government will promise to secure

General Secretary Wesley Russell re York, Washington and Boston not to strike ceived answers today from many of the immediately did not discomfort the officers the 135 local unions throughout this counof the union. Secretary Wesley Russell try and Canada to whom he sent requests said teday: "It makes no difference what for a vote on the proposition to call a gen-

> New York Operators Walk Out. NEW YORK, AUE. 12 -- The strike of

the telegraph operators which has affected many citles, was extended to New Tork today, when men employed by both the Western Union and Postal companies quit

work. The Postal stellers said that 90 per cent of their men were out. The Western Union officials declared that per cent of their day force left their keys Extra police were called out to preserve the telegraph buildings, but there yas little or no oc



Thirty-five messenger boys employed by the Postal Telegraph company walked out this afternoon, declaring their grievance is that the company is supplying the places of striking telegraphers with nonunion men. Later twelve check boys struck, asserting they had been asked to copy messages that came by train instead of over the wires.

Walkout in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 -The union oprators in the main office of the Western Union company in this city went out at 4:16 p. m. Only a small proportion of the force left their keys.

The management of the Western Union states that less than twenty operators out of a total of 150 walked out.

The Postal Telegraph company operators went on strike at 5:40. There was little evidence of a strike movement smong the telegraphers in this city until after the op erators in New York went out. The Postal company was the first to feel the, effect when two men refused to work with mion men in New York. They were imme distely dismissed and shortly afterward three more were discharged for also refusing to man a New York wire. Other mer also refused, and at 3:40 President Sullivan of the local blew the whistle.

Baltimore and Washington. PALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 12-The Posta

operators at the main office struck this afternoon

The entire day force with the exeception of the chief operator and traffic chief qui work. Between fifty and sixty operators were employed at the main office. Fourteen of the operating staff at the Western Union main office here struck and

four of the night force. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12 -- Posta operators walked out this afternoon. the Western Union operators 8:20 nll walked out and were greeted with loud cheers by the striking Postal operators who were lined up in front of the Western Union building. Only the chief operators and a few wire men remained on duty.

Board of Trade Men Out.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-The striking Western Union and Postal operators this afternoon rescinded the resolution preprisonment was conveyed to Prince Yi, viously adopted permitting telegraphers to work at the Board of Trade providing that organization and not the telegraph Broadway Central hotel here early today. panies pay the salaries and on condition that the men handle nothing but quota-The strikers asserted that lons. the blame them so much, however, as I blame Board of Trade had violated this agreement.

The strikers also decided to postpone the formal presentation of their grievances to the local manager till tomorrow.

Postal Men Out.

"This order for my execution will cer-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-The Postal tainly be carried out if I ever go within operators struck today, joining the Western Corean or Japanese jurisdiction. It would Union tlegraph, who have been out for sevbe mere suicide for me to return to Corea. eral days. If I could gain anything for my country Manager Lewis stated that he would

by putting my head in the Japanese noose have six men left including the day and I should be very glad to do so, but I cannight chief operators. The night force of not see that I should serve any goed pursix men will also go out this evening. The pose by doing so now and it is not my walkout was caused by the refusal of a purpose to return to Corea. I shall keep up union operator to receive a message addressed to Chicago from a branch office. greater energy and determination in sup-Manager Lewis immediately discharged the port of the work as a result of the sentence operator and the walkout followed. of death pronounced upon me."

Strikes at Sonthern Points.

Roosevelt a request for a private unof-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 12,-All Western Union and Postal telegraphers flotal audience. The prince has received a walked out at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It reply in which the president stated he would have no time at present to grant an effects some sixty Western Ulon and ten audience. Prince Yi said that he accepted Postal operators. this as a declination from the president

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12-The Western Union operators, about thirty in to see him and would make no further fort in that direction at pre



We are receiving new goods daily from our New York

buyer and must make room for same, so we will close out all of our old lines at prices to move quick.

Ladies' Winter Underwear at, cach
Pony Stockings at, a pair 19c
Shaw Knit Socks at, a pair
All 15c Hose, men's or ladies, a pair
Baby Hose, a pair 5c
German Crochet Cotton, a ball
Lion Brand Collars, each 10c
Challenge Rubber Collars, 25c kinds, each
Boys' Knit Sweaters, \$1.50 kinds, each
anty of other hearing. Come and both and the

Plenty of other bargains. Come and look around. We must get rid of all goods this week.

JOS. F. BILZ, 322 South Sixteenth St.

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Corean Supreme Court Fixes Fate of

Hague Deputation.

TWO GIVEN LIFE IMPRISONMENT

YI Attributes All His Trouble and

that of His Country to Japa-

nese-President Denies

Interview.

SEOUL, Aug. 12-The Corean supreme

ourt has passed sentence upon the mom-

bers of The Hague deputation. Yi Sang

Sol has been condemned to be hanged and

Yi Wi Chow and Yi Chun has been sen-

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-News that he had

been sentenced to death and that his as-

sociates in the ill-fated mission to The

Hague had been condemned to life im-

nephew of the new emperor of Corea, at the

for this," the prince commented. "I do not

the traitorous Coreans, who have sold

themselves to the Japanese. The only ef-

fect of this action against me will be to

add energy and enthusiasm to the work of

patriotic Coreans for their country.

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You can get them at-

"The Japanese of course are responsible

tenced to imprisonment for life.

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WE keep a large force of tailors busy

A full Blue, Black or Gray Serge Suit

Not another assortment of tailoring

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Suit and Extra Trousers \$25 to \$45

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BULLETIN NEBRASKA TELEPHRNE COMPANY

SOUNDNESS Aug. VS. **OVER CAPITALIZATION**

Deadly Parallel No. 8.

The Nebraska Telephone Company has earned and paid dividends at the rate of 6% per annum without a break for the past ten years, and by careful management has accumulated a surplus of \$500,000 to provide for storm damages and other emergencies.

The Company can show actual plant value for every dollar of capitalization.

It has no bonds, no watered stock, no inflation of any kind; although the equipment is modern in every respect, the capitalization is extremely low, being less than \$100.00 per instrument, including real estate, toll lines and property of all kinds.

Because the Nebraska Telephone Company is allied with other companies in the Bell System, it can offer to its patrons facilities for talk by telephone, not only in Nebraska, but also over lines radiating through the greater part of the country and into the Dominion of Canada.

Toll and long distance lines in Bell system being equipped with the same style of instruments, connected through switchboards of similar pattern and operated under like methods and conditions, afford far better service than could be obtained if different kinds of instruments, varying types of switchboards, and dissimilar methods of operation were imployed.

With its modern plant, its comprehensive connections throughout the country. and with its conservative capitalization, the Nebraska Telephone Company has won the confidence of telephone users, as is shown by its remarkable growth from year to year and from month to month.

"Two main difficulties with which the independent telephone companies have had to contend," says the Wall Street Journal, "have been overcapitalization and insufficient returns from service rendered."

"As a general proposition, the independent companies seem to have been overcapitalized to such an extent that they were precluded from making a fair showing before they commenced business. In a great many instances, the rule of flotation seems to have been to issue all the stock the public would take, irrespective of supporting values."

"As a consequence of the mistakes which were made by the promoters of the earlier independent . companies, investors now look with suspicion on new issues of telephone securities, and demand something more substantial than the honied words of a promoter on which to base their calculations of values. It can be safely said that at no previous time has the flotation of telephone securities been more difficult than at present. It is almost impossible to sell securities designed to raise money for constructing an opposition system to one now in posession of the field."

"In a large number of independent telephone companies, the stock issues represents no value received by the company. It was found necessary in order to sell bonds, to issue large blocks of stock as bonuses. These bonuses in some instances amounted to 80% of the amount of bonds subscriptions. In fact, one large company has a capitalization which is about two-thirds hope and expectancy and one-third tangible value."

The Wall Street Journal is a high authority. It goes on to show that a reasonable capitalization value of telephone plants should vary from \$100.00 to \$175.00 per instrument according to the quality of equipment.

The new Omaha Company, according to its prospectus, will start with a capitalization of \$500.00 per instrument. This will mean either a loss to the investor or a hardship to the subscriber, who will have to pay more for his service or get less service for his money.

It was stated by a general officer of the company that out of 400 men on duty on the day force 201 refused to obey the call and go out. These men, it was said, are

now at their keys and the company's offitoday. cers made the declaration that by 5 o'clock this afternoon they would have a full force of operators at work. Within a short time the striking opera

tors dispersed to their homes and by 1:20 o'clock there was no sign of anything unusual in the vicinity of the Western Union building.

Shortly after 1 o'clock most of the Western Union operators working on the Produce exchange went on strike, leaving only a few nonunion men at work. The operators employed by the Broad street branch of the Western Union company also left their keys.

Secretary-Treasurer . McInerny. of th local telegraphers' union, said that the local men had walked out without any order from the union officers and had taken the matter in their own hands. He said the officers of the union, though, would stand by the strikers in their action. Secretary McInerny said that he realized that the feeling of the .nen was strong against the company, but the local union officers had done sil they could to prevent the men going out. He said:

"The officers regret the action of the men in going out at this time. We did all we could to restrain them, but they were

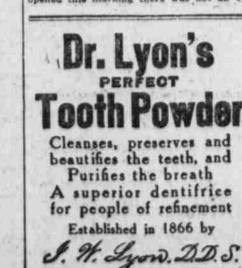
simply goaded into going out. The last straw that broke the camel's back came today when three men; who had been dis charged last week for declining to work

wires on which strike-breakers were em ployed, went to the main office of the Western Union to get their time. They were told by one of the chief operators to get out of the office and the man accompanied the ejectment with abusive language. The fault is with the company, for we have done all we could to prevent this trouble. The local union will stand by the man." Secretary Molnerny said that the loca

union was well provided with funds and that the Order of Railway Telegraphers had today assured the local union that they would aid them in a financial way. The Western Union operators employed

in the hotels also walked out. General Manager Barclay of the Western Union said his company had 400 operators at work in the main office at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He said that all business was being handled as usual, and that the company had not found it necessary to accept business, with the "delay" agreement.

Little Doing in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12 .- Business was prac tically suspended in the St. Louis Merchants exchange today because of the telegraphers' strike. When the markets opened this morning there was not an op



number, walked out at 6 o'clock, AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 12 .- The entire

Fire in Yankton Home. force of Western Union operators in this YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 12-(Special.)city went on strike shortly before noon Fire was discovered early Sunday morning at the home of Mr. Eucker, a billiard ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12 .- A long distance hall man. The family is visiting in Sioux

telephone message from Savannah says Falls and the house was empty. The fire the operators in the Western Union and was in a closet and the damage was about Postal offices went out at 10 o'clock this \$200.

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norning. MONTGOMERT, Ala., Aug. 12-The oparators of the Western Union here, seven men and one woman, walked out at 7 a. m. today. The manager, chief operator and two men remain at work.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 12 .- The perators employed by the Western Union here walked out this morning.

Medals for Heroie Deeds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The Board of governors of the American Cross of Honor will meet in Washington, D. C., December 17, 1907, to outline the policy to be pursued by this order of life savers. Among other mportant subjects to be discussed will be that of presenting annually the cross of the order to the person who has performed the most heroic act in the saving of life. This order is unique among societies, as each of նՍ

its members has saved from one to 10 lives and has received the life-saving medal of honor of the United States government.

DEATH RECORD.

H. S. Pugh.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 12 .-- H. S. Pugh, until recently telegraph editor ut the News-Scimitar, was found dead in his room this morning. He was wellknown in the newspaper profession, hay ing worked at variuos times on several of the Chicago papers, as well as in Oakland, Los Angeles, Denver, Detroit and elsewhere. It is understood he has relatives in Oakland, Denver and Buffalo. Jacob R. Harris.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug: 12.-Jacob R. Harris, once a millionaire tobacco grower of Kentucky, who lost most of his fortune n the great Chicago fire of 1871, died totay at a local hospital, aged 80 years. He was on his way to Wichita to visit a daugh-

ter. He was well known in St. Louis. Anthony Donahoe.

Anthony Donahoe,: the 9-year-old son (John Donahoe of 2225 Leavenworth street died Sunday at his father's home. He was a nephew of Anthony Donahoe, prominent in county politics. The funeral will be held from St. Peter's church Tuesday morn ing at 9 o'clock, with interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

August H. Havemeyer.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- August H. Havemeyer died today at his home here, aged 62 years. He was a son of the late George Havemeyer of New York City, who was connected with the American Sugar Refining company. Michael Magarry.

Michael Magarry of Fforence died at his nome in that city Sunday. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church in Florence Tuesday and interment will be made in Forest Lawn.

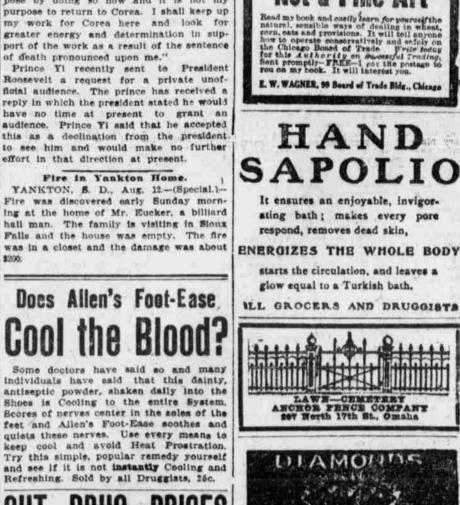
Pugillet Edwards. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 -- Billy Edwards, at one time one of the best known pugil ists in the United States, died today

Summer Colds.

Only one Laxetive Bromo Outsine, Re. member full name E. W. Grove on box, Mc.

Intense Heat at Yanston.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 12.-(Special.) --Intense heat has prevailed here, the government record being 96 degrees, recorded Saturday afternoon.





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