turing Concern.

ALTON CASE HEL

Judge Landis Receives Letter Attorney General Bonaparte.

RAILROAD PROMISED IMMUNIT

Department Made Deal to Secure Evidence Against Oil Combine.

INVESTIGATION IS POSTPONED

Special Grand Jury is Excused Until First Week in September.

TRANSCRIPT GOES TO BONAPARTE

Attorney General Will Go Over Evidence in Oil Case to See if Railroad Kept Its Contract.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Judge Landis to day postponed until September 3, the grand jury investigation of the charges of rebating against the Chicago & Alton railroad growing out of the recent trial which resulted in the conviction of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. It was the original intention to commence the investigation August 27, but Judge Landis said that he had received a notification from Attorney General Bonaparte that the Chicago & Alton had been promised immunity, and the judge ordered the adjournment in order has been appointed. that the records of the case might be looked into.

Court's Remarks on Imunity. In addressing the grand jury Judge Landis said:

I have a communication from the attor-ney general of the United States, the sub-stance of which is that prior to the indictment of the Standard Oil company the then United Stafes district attorney made an arrangement with the officials of the Chicago & Alton railroad under which it was not to be proceeded against provided it would assist the prosecution in good faith with evidence and witnesses in the matter then pending. In view of this, it is the conviction of the attorney general that good faith requires the Department of Justice to do what it can to make good the district attorney's assurance, and this presents a very grave question, because it is of the utmost importance that no offender should undeservedly escape punishment for ment of the Standard Oll company the then should undeservedly escape punishment for crime on any such plea, as well as that even the criminal may not truthfully charge the government of the United States with bad faith.

Will Investigate Agreement.

What this arrangement was the court does not know, but assumes it possibly may have provided that the Chicago & Alton company should emancipate those who act and speak for it from all obligation to deceive and mislead the jury on the trial lately closed. If this be true, whatever officer of the Department of Justice is charged with the test of determined whatever officer of the Department of Justice is charged with the task of determining what shall be the department's attitude must carefully consider the transcript
of the testimony of these railway agents
in order that he may intelligently decide
whether the Chicago & Alton road is entitled to immunity.

Whether the grand jury acts in this matter will depend entirely upon the conclu-

ter will depend entirely upon the conclutherefore, at liberty to take a recess September 3. A transcript of the record in the Standeral Bonaparte for examination and if he

concludes that the railroad fulfilled its promise in the Standard Oil case, the grand jury will not investigate further.

OLD BOAT FINALLY DONE FOR Sloux City's Steamer Josephine Made Hard Fight, but Lost the

Battle. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 14 .- (Special.) The steamer Josephine, which has been doing an excursion business out of Stoux City, has been condemned by Inspectors Gordor and McDonald, who came from St. Louis to examine the boat. The boat was purchased from the government by Captain Learch, a Missouri river veteran, and now the government has condemned the craft. It was put on the market a few months ago. The condemnation is the climax of a series of misfortunes which attended the election cannot withdraw after Au captain's possession of the boat. After gust 19. purchasing the same he expended considerable money in putting it into shape and started to make its trips out of Sloux tition for commutation of his sentence City. First, the citizens complained of the noise of the whistle and threatened to secure an injunction. Then the government took a hand and compelled the captain to equip the boat with life preservers for every possible passenger. Then the owners of Riverside park refused to let him make any landing at the park because it would cut into the business of the Sloux City Traction company. Then the Sioux City Trades and Labor assembly put the boat on the unfair list because the captain discharged a union musician and replaced him with a nonunion man. When the boat started on excursion trips up the Sloux river a howl went up from memhers of the boat clubs against the Jose-

Philippine Veterans Are Urging Plan to Meet Next Year in,

up with business matters. The delegates late in the day favored the report of General Greene, favoring the holding of the next gathering in Manila. The election will take place tomorrow. There is a hot fight on for the position of commander-inchief. The leading candidates are Generals J. Franklin Heil, who is in the lead; S. M. B. Young and Harrison Gray Otis of Los

TWO-CENT FARE IS HELD UP Kansas Decides Not to Enforce Charge Pending Outside Decisions

in Courts.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 14.-(Special.)-Frank Grattan, attorney for the Board of Railroad commissioners, announced today that it is not deemed advisable to enforce the 2-cent rate law in Kansas at present. He says that the matter is now before the courts of other states and that decisions 2-cent 500-mile books.

Thursday, August 15, 1907. AUGUST 190 THE WED 8 9 10 5 6 7 13 14 15 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

THE WEATRER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Showers. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC. Western Union and Postal officials at New York claim that the strike has been broken. Press wire circuits are opened as far west as Colorado and news in small portions is sent through during the day.

Brakeman confesses that he set fire and explosion at Boulder, Colo. Page 2 Landis at Chicago adjourns until September 3 the session of the grand jury that was investigating the rebating cases.

settled and a committee on arbitration Secretary Cortelyon will deposit gov- to have some of this traffic, so the Grand Manufacturing company, ernment funds in the east to assist the Trunk announced that it would build a dealers in moving crops.

getting rid of the accumulated work after his vacation. Page 1 A receiver has been appointed for the gary, somewhere west of the Grand Trunk's Pope Manufacturing company of Hart-Page 1 ford, Conn. Negroes of the nation are in session

at Topeka, under the leadership of Booker T. Washington, who delivers an address on their present condition and Page 2 progress. Report of grazing conditions during the year past reveals satisfactory relations between the cattlemen and the officials

Page 2 of the forest service. veterans. M. Morgan postmaster of New York in States for every mile Hill built in Canada. place of Postmaster Willcox, who will become a member of the Public Utilities

ompetency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. leave for her home to make an examina-Page 1 tion of her condition. President Roosevelt believes the situation in New Mexico will soon be straight-Page 1 ened out.

POREIGN Canadian Pacific railroad will rush ork in Alberta to tap a rich wheat country before the Grand Trunk and

Northern Pacific roads can reach it. King Edward and Emperor William

meet at Wilhelmshohe. Page 1 NEBRASKA Elkhorn river has claimed seventeen victims during the present season.

Reason for the coroner's jury over the pody of Mrs. Laughlin of Ainsworth lay in the woman's caution to a friend bethe would be poisoned.

Primary ballots will not be the same gated it. ing Missouri Pacific railroad.

Omaha holds fourth place for six conths among the primary grain mackets of the world. Page 5 with the report that capital for investment is also headed westward. Page 5 Attorney general of state rules that candidates for nomination at primary Page 3

Colored friends of Harrison Clarke, murderer of Edward Flury, circulate pedeath to life imprisonment from

WILD WEST GETS HELD

People with Damage Claims Lay in Wait Everywhere for Traveling Corporation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (Special.) -- Major John A. Burke, who has been associated with Buffalo Bill ever since that celebrated plainsman put a "show" on the road, was here the other day and tells some interesting stories concerning problems, which "There great expositions have to meet. shine stirring up the quiet waters of the is scarcely a city in the United States in which we exhibit," said Major Burke, Sioux river and making it unfit for boating "where we are not confronted by lawyers and canceing. His long list of misfortunes had hardened the old captain so the con- of the Abe Hummel type, who are condemnation of the boat was not so much of stantly on the lookout for some claim tion of the class of 1968 include Allison. a shock as it might have been under other against us. A short time ago a man lowa, one; Hansbrough, North Dakota, helmshohe last evening. bought a horse for about \$10 and tied it one; Kittredge and Gamble. South Dakota,

BELL LEADS FOR COMMANDER of the bands in our parade. The horse Vacancies in the was frightened all right, broke away from anticipated by reason of graduation next its fastenings and broke its legs. We were year's class include, Representatives Taw compelled to pay ten times the value of ney. Lindberg, Stevens, Volstead and Bede the animal or to suffer great delay and Minnesota, one each; Hepburn, Iowa, two; KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.-The time of the annoyance. We run across this sort of Nelson, Murphy, Weisse and Davidson, delegates to the annual reunion of the thing so frequently that it has become Army of the Philippines today was taken second nature to expect trouble in every city in which we enter. Most of the cases made up against the "Wild West" are absolutely without merit. They might be designated as blackmail and yet owing to the fact that we are so short a time in each town it has been found cheaper in the past to pay exhorbitant demands rather than to stay and fight. However, from this time on this blackmail will cease as the company now conducting the "Wild

individually and not to submit to black-

UNION PACIFIC HAS WASHOUT Main Line in Kansas Blocked as Re sult of Heavy Rains Near Quinter.

QUINTER, Kan., Aug. 14.-(Special Tele gram.)-Heavy rains at this point last night washed out the main line of the Union Pacific and blocked several trains for about will be reached in those cases sooner than three hours. A large force of men was New York City, to succeed Mr. Willow, could be done in Kansas. Enforcement of put to work as soon as the water subsided who resigned to be come a member of the rate, he says, would stop the issuance and repaired the damage with little except delay to the trains.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE CANADIAN ROADS IN RACE RECEIVER FOR POPE COMPANY A. D. T. BOYS GO TO WORK

Canadian Pacific Proposes to Meet

Invasion of Other Lines.

The Plan is to Project Its Own Irrigation Scheme and Bent the Grand Trunk and Northern.

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-The Canadian Pacific rallway has announced that it will meet the proposed invasion of its territory by the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern, by running an extension of its own north from Lethbridge, into the heart of the rich wheat country that the other roads are preparing to cross. This means that four railroads have begun the most exciting railroad building race in the history of Canada, with the territory east of this city as the goal.

The increasing importance of the southern Alberta winter wheat crop, which is Page 1 largely grown by American farmers who have emigrated from the states, is reo a caboose that started the big fire sponsible for this sudden activity, and the Attorney General Bonaparte claims im- the Canadian Pacific's announcement forms Of the current assets \$4,185,000 represents munity for the Alton road and Judgo a vivid chapter in the romance of railroad material and supplies and product on hand, mapmaking.

The Canadian Pacific railroad was the the first in the field and for years handled Page 1 branch line from the North Saskatchewan CORTELYOU WILL AID MARKET Secretary Taft is back at Washington, river to Calgary. This was followed by proposed route. Then Jim Hill set every one by the ears with the announcement that he was going to join the contest by bringing the rails of the Great Northern from Montana right up into the heart of

the disputed territory. They're After Hill. The total crop of western Canada was then worth \$100,000,000, and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian General Franklin Bell leads in race for Pacific, signified his purpose of holding ommander-in-chief of the Philippine control of its transportation by issuing Page 1 his famous pronunciamento that he would President Roosavelt appoints Edward build two miles of railroad in the United Since then the crop has increased still active steps to meet the competition of

directly across their proposed routes. The exact course of the extension from Lethbridge has not yet been announced, but it will strike north through the fertile lands east of this city, and will probably cross the main line of the railroad at a point between Cheadle and Strathmore. This will open up a new section of the company's 3,000,000-acre tract of farm band, which it is bringing under trrigation.

This is the largest terigation project on the continent and is the principal reason build ahead of its rivals. The territory Page 3 of Delaware and Rhode Island and needs the finest kind of farming country, says fore death, in which she said she feared Dr. Elwood Meade, a United States gov-Page 3 ernment engineer, who recently investi-

in all counties, some having blank lines | The railroad is preparing to spend be o write in names of candidates. Web- tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in the project. ster changes front on the creamery ques- One thousand miles of canal have already State Railway commission inspect- been dug, opening up a third of the ter-Page 3 ritory to cultivation, but 1,900 more miles of canal must be dug and 24,750,000 cubic yards of material removed before the gigantle task will be completed.

Besides the Lethbridge extension, the John L. McCague comes from the east | Canadian Pacific is planning a cutoff from Mewasin to Shepard, similar to the ones which E. H. Harriman is now building, at the expense of millions, to shorten the main line of the Union Pacific. The Mewasin cutoff will save ten miles, get rid of a 4 per cent grade and open up a new part of the irrigation tract. A reason for the hastening of the railroad's plans in regard to the Lethbridge extension is the Page 10 progress of the winter wheat crop. It is French expeditionary forces at Casaestimated that this will be the biggest in the history of Alberta.

NAVAL ACADEMY VACANCIES Government Notifies Western Members

of Places to Fill in Near Future.

existing and those to occur in 1908 at the and La Follette and Stephenson of Wisconsin, one each.

Those to occur by reason of the graduaa post with a rotten strap with the one each; La Foliette and Stephenson, Wis-

Vacancies in the quotas of representatives Wisconsin, one each. The existing vacancies include the same districts in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Hepburn, Iowa, two, and Hull, Iowa, one.

of Viper in Narragansett Bay Proves Vessel All Was Claimed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.-The Viper. one of the four submarines constructed West" has determined to fight each case for the navy at Quincy, has completed its torpedo trials in Narragansett bay. The Viper during its target practice was submerged to a depth of forty feet and running at full speed; it loaded and fired four torpedoes, three of which hit the target.

MORGAN NAMED POSTMASTER

President Selects Head of New York's Postal Service to Succeed Willegs.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.-Edward M. Morgan was today appointed postmaster of into a great mass of work to be disposed of loss New York City Public Utilities commis-

Albert L. Pope Appointed in Temporary Capacity for Manufac-

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14-Albert L. Pope was today appointed receiver of the TAPPING HEART OF WHEAT BELT Pope Manufacturing company upon appli- TO GET MONTHLY GUARANTEE cation of the McManus-Kelley company of Toledo. The receiver is a son of Colonel A. A. Pope. In the court's order it is specified that the receiver may conduct the company's business of selling automobiles and bicycles to such an extent as in his judgment is advisable. The appointment of a receiver for the company was due to the present condition of the money market, according to counsel for the re ceiver.

The Pope company has manufacturing plants in Hartford, Enfield and Westfield. Mass., and Hagerstown, Md. In the complaint the value of the company's property in this county is given at \$3,291,309. The McManus-Kelley company claims damage of \$15,000.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.-Judge Dodge of the United States circuit court this afternoon appointed Albert L. Pope ancillary receiver for the Pope Manufacturing company in the district of Massachusetts.

By the last financial statement of the company published in June current liabil- and Mr. Williams says a steady worker ities were placed at \$2,600,000, against which story of the chain of events leading up to were shown assets aggregating \$5,380,000. mostly automobiles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Egbert J. Tam blyn was appointed by the chancery court in Fremont to meet President Small, who Page 1 the entire grain crop of southern Alberta, of New Jersey as receiver of the Pope was to pass through Omaha on his way Trainmen's strike in Celorado has been then worth less than \$1,000,000. When the Manufacturing company's property in that to Chicago. Grand Trunk decided to build west to the state yesterday. The application for a re-Page 1 | coast, its officers saw that it would have ceiver was made by counsel for the Pope

Will Deposit Funds to Move Crops.

the money market and distribute govern- men if he had them. ment funds to aid the movement of crops this year. The plan pursued last year is to as we are not doing business at branch Northwestern railway yesterday afternoon. be followed with some modifications but in stations all of them can work on outgeneral it will be that adopted by Secretary going wires." Shaw in his regime. One of the ideas in the minds of the officers of the Treasury department is that the government should clear and no unsent or undelivered mesplace its funds in the banks, subject to sages on hand. The Western Union rewithdrawal by check. It is not expected ported an addition of three men to its Iowa; M. J. Golden, general freight agent that anything like the amount needed last year will be called for this season. If it is, the treasury will be in better shape to meet more in size and value, in the face of a the call, as under an act of the last congress Page 1 shortage south of the international line, customs receipts may be deposited in the The special masters, investigating the and the Canadian Pacific has at last taken banks. Under the new method, the customs receipts will be used for the relief of the its rivals by building ahead of them and smaller institutions, while the larger fund will be sent to the centers of distribution.

IRISH LORD ESCAPES BOMB Explosion Occurs as Result of Political Agitation, Criminal Making

His Escape. CLONMEL, Ireland, Aug. 14.-Lord Ashtown had a narrow escape from death at S. D., at North Platte and at Lexington, L. W. Hill, agent at the Wall Lake staing. He was asleep in a room on the bers of the Omaha local. for the desire of the Canadian Pacific to ground floor when a terrific explosion, of the furniture, but did not injure Lord only the assurance of water to render it Ashtown. Lord Ashtown had been threat- announced to the strikers their intention of ened by political agitators and a local politician who is a justice of the peace. was charged with inciting others to murder Lord Ashtown.

He was, however, acquitted. GOING CAUTIOUSLY FRANCE

No Intention of Overstepping Limitation of Algerian Conference Unless Forced.

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- Competent government circles declined to discuss the possibility of France eventually being compelled to overstep the limits of the terms of the Algeciras convention, but the following statement was made on the subject today from an authoritative quarter

Events may force our hands, but untithey do, we shall try in good faith to carry out the mandate which we hold from the powers. General Drude, in command of

blanca, has not asked for reinforcements.

KING EDWARD MEETS KAISER Great Crowd Witnesses Public Festivities at Conference of Two Rulers.

CASSEL, HESSE NASSAU, Prussia, Aug WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-The 14.-King Edward reached Wilhelmshohe Navy department is sending notices to sen- this afternoon and was met and warmly ators and representatives of vacancies now greeted by Emperor William, who wore the uniform of a British field marshal navy academy at Annapolis, for which The road from the railroad station to the nominations should be made before March castle was occupied its entire length by next. Vacancies now existing in the troops. Large crowds witnessed the meetsenatorial quota include Dixon of Montana ing and the stands erected at the favorite spots were crowded with sightseers. The emperor and his guest were escorted to the castle by a squadron of Hussars. Chancellor Von Buelow arrived at

BELFAST RIOTERS' FUNERAL Obsequies of Victims of Monday's Violence Held with Little Disorder.

BELFAST, Aug. 14.—The funeral today of the victims of Monday's rioting passed off without disorder. Troops and police were kept out of sight along the route of the cortege. Enormous crowds followed

SUBMARINE WORKS PERFECTLY SITUATION STAYS ALARMING

Wireless Advices from Casablanes Show Continued Trouble Near Masagan.

TANGIER, Aug. 14.-Wireless advices from Casablanca say that the situation at Mazagan continues alarming. prisoners in the jails have been turned

PLUNGES INTO WORK Back at Washington, Where He Will Hasten Preparations for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Secretary Taft returned to Washington this morning from his vacation and at once plunged between now and next Sunday, when he endin Seattle, where Mr. Taft is to embark for the Philippines.

Death in Trolley Wreck in Messengers and Western Union Reach Terms of Agreement.

Otherwise Scale is Same as Before Operators Await Word of President Small of National Union.

The Western Union messenger boys went bac kto work yesterday afternoon after a strike of two days. The schedule under which they returned was a compromise between the boys and the company. The boys were getting 11/2 cents message without a guarantee before the strike. They demanded 21/2 cents a message with a guarantee of \$35 a month. They returned to work under the old scale of 11/2 cents a message, but with a guarantee of \$35 a month. Manager Williams of the Postal de

clared his boys would be back at work this morning, though he said he had given them none of their demands. The Postal pays its boys 2 cents a message, can easily make \$25 a month. There was no material change in the ocal situation of the telegraphers. At

strike headquarters everything was quiet. President Graul, Secretary Kirkland and E. L. Huntley of the local union were

Brokers Deny It.

It was stated at strike headquarters that some of the local brokers had signed up a new schedule. This was denied by the brokers, who pointed out rumors that the Canadian Northern in- Report that Secretary of Treasury better pay than the striking operators that their operators are now drawing are demanding and therefore would have no reason for striking. Action in this respect will depend largely on what is NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Secretary of the done at the main offices of the brokers Treasury Cortelyou, according to the Times, in Chicago. Manager Williams of the has decided again to come to the relief of Postal stated that he couldn't use more "I have six men here," he said, "and

Manager Umstead of the Western Union reported last night that he had all wires Officials of the company who were pres-

working force yesterday. It was stated that one of the principal vision superintendent, and M. M. Betner, questions on which the local committee general agent, Sioux City. wished to consult President Small was the advisability of calling out the operators in G. A. Johnson, United States government

All Quiet Along the Potomne. An intense quiet brooded over strike the agents on matters pertaining to the seadquarters, the only relief to the mo-shipment of cattle. Judge Davis spoke notony being a messaage from President

of the strike are being received by mail Freight Agent Golden. at strike headquarters from all parts of Operators for the Postal at Sloux Palls, several other agents.

Small.

joining them.

his residence, Glenabiry lodge, this morn- Neb., have been called out. They are mem- tion, presided at the meeting. The situation in the grain brokers' offices caused by a bomb, shattered one of the remains unchanged. Blasingham & Boyce's affected is larger than the combined states walls of his apartment and destroyed most operators went to work on time Wednes- Anti-Folk Men at St. Joseph Extend day, though the previous evening they had

> A ball game for the benefit of the strike fund will be played Saturday afternoon and Postal operators.

More Men at Work The local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company says he has forty-three perators at work Wednesday, a gain of three over the preceding day, and accepts all business offered subject to delay. The general conditions are somewhat improved The office continues to be handicapped for want of sufficient messenger service, and is sending out many of the telegrams received in Omaha by mail. Very little attempt is made at systematic delivery. The Postal Telegraph company has three vomen operators at work and one man operator in addition to the chief operator. All messages are accepted subject to delay. The Postal has no messenger service and is also sending out many of its Omaha telegrams by mail. The business is fairly from Kansas City, will take a prominent

ment. STRIKE SWELLS 'PHONE CALLS

company is looking for a general improve- out on elaborate lines.

of Telegraph Suspension Throws Burden on Long Distance.

The strike of the telegraph operators has increased the traffic on the long distance lines of the Nebraska Telephone company in and out of Omaha 100 per cent. This is the statement made by H. J. Ryner, local manager. The increase, how- New Mexico, was a luncheon guest of ever, was not as great as was anticipated President Roosevelt today. After discusswhen preparations were made with the ing with the president these investigations. first news of the strike for handling a Mr. McHarg announced that the president much greater business over the telephones.

than telegraph, but if one can talk fast Curry, the newly appointed executive of lotted three minutes there is but little dif- the federal and territorial officerz could There is no telephone connection at present to the west except for short distances The company expects to have a wire into APPEALS FROM REBATE FINE

Denver within a few months. ALL IS PEACE WITH PACKERS

Raise of Ten Per Cent Settles Any Discontent.

No further difficulty is anticipated at the an appeal from the decision of Judge Page South Omaha packing houses in connec- Morris, fining that railroad \$17,000 for tion with the telegraphers' strike. The granting rebates to Minneapolis grain men working at the Cudahy plant de- firms on Twip Cities-Duluth business. manded a raise of 19 per cent and in consideration of the company granting this said T. H. Gill, general counsel for the raise the men have promised not to go out Central. "Except for the imposition of senon a sympathetic strike. Manager Murphy tence, the case has been completed for of the Cudahy plant says he has ten men some employed and they have all agreed to ac- cleaned up all the matters pertaining to cept the new scale and not to strike in this case in the lower court Saturday at sympathy with the other operators.

There are ten men employed at the Ar- about it except that the case is going to mour plant, two at the Swift and one at the supreme court." the Omaha Packing company, and the managers of these plants say they are DEATH FROM HEAT IN ST. JOE paying as much as the Cudahy Packing company pays since the raise and that they are looking for no trouble.

NEW MEXICO HAS SECRETARY President Roosevelt Appoints Wathau Jaffa in Place of K. W. Reynolds.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.-President Roosesecretary of New Mexico vice K. W. Reynolds, resigned.

FRED NYE IS KILLED IN CAR WILL NOT ARBITRATE Veteran Omaha Newspaper Man Meets

New York City.

badly injured that he died at the Harlem

fracture at the base of the skull, were

dressed. He was 51 years of age and well

known in Nebraska newspaper circles

trio of old newspaper men of Omaha con-

temporary with him-Ed Rothacker, Frank

Morrissey and Will Visscher-who twenty

years ago were among the best known

news writers on the Nebraska press. Fred

Nye came to Nebraska some time in the

later '70s and was for a number of years

associated with the Omaha Republican.

Before the suspension of that paper he es-

tablished the Omaha Evening News, which

lived but a few months. He went to

Chicago and engaged in newspaper work,

Mr. Nye was a sharp, incisive writer and

considerable of a humorist, delighting most

was in no sense vindictive. He was a

brother of Ray Nye of Fremont. His

mother is Mrs. Theron Nye of that city.

body will be taken to his old home in Fre-

most for interment. He was for a number

of years engaged also in the newspaper

business there before coming to Omaha.

RAILROAD MEN IN SESSION

Northwestern Agents and Trainmen

Confer at Sloux City Over

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 14.-(Special.)-

General railroad business, including the

important changes in passenger and freight

trainmen of the Sioux City division of the

rooms at the passenger station at 2 o'clock.

ent included Judge J. C. Davis of Des

Moines, Ia.; attorney for the railroad in

for the state of Iowa; S. H. Brown, di-

By special invitation of the company Dr.

inspector of stock at Sloux City, was pres-

ent, and during the afternoon addressed

to the men on the legal phases of the new

laws and remarks relative to the general

Papers were read by Mr. Beck and Mr

Swanstrom. Short talks were made by

WILL RECEIVE THE GOVERNOR

Invitation to Governor on

His Visit.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 14 .- (Long Dis-

tomorrow to attend the annual inspection

city, is counting on entertaining the gov-

This club is a Bryan organization.

Of the National Guards Battery

composed of the sons of wealthy St. Louis

families, and Battery B of the same element

Things Out There.

general, who has been conducting inves-

tigations for the Department of Justice in

was very destrous of having them contin

Wisconsin Central Railroad Will Take

Case Up to Federal Su-

ST. PAUL. Aug. 14.-(Special.)-The Wis-

consin Central Railway company has taken

"This case was tried out last spring,

Mother of United States Surveyor

John Albus Passes Away

After Prostration.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 14 .- (Long Distance

Telephone.)-Mrs. Elizabeth Albus, mother

time. We have appealed. We

Straighten

ment.

Telephone rates are considerably higher ued, and that his confidence in Governo

turns to Jefferson City.

Governor Will

Their Business.

Mr. Nye left Omaha finally in 1890 or 1891.

subsequently going to New York.

be sent to Nebraska for interment.

Telegraph Officials Refuse to Receive NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-(Special Tele-Deputations from Strikers.

gram.)-Fred Nye, associate editor of the New York World, was struck by a car in Lenox avenue near One Hundred and SAY THEY ARE IN GOOD SHAPE Thirty-fifth streets Monday night and so

hospital, where his injuries, including a Postal and Western Union Managers Claim Business is Moving.

twenty or more years ago. The body will PRESS CIRCUITS ARE OPENED

With the death of Fred Nye is recalled a Wires Sending News Generally Over Entire Country.

COLORADO POINTS ARE REACHED

News Coming Through in Rather Abbreviated Form Without the

Ald of the Regular

Operators.

BULLETIN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 .- The Board in satire. Few men in Omaha of any of Trade this afternoon ordered the followprominence escaped the good-natured ing message sent to President Roosevelt strokes of his pen. He was well liked and at Oyster Bay:

"The deadlock between the telegraphers and their employers is a national calamity, who survives him. It is possible that the demanding an immediate settlement of the differences at issue. In this emergency we most respectfully urge you to use your best endeavors to bring about a settlement. "THOMAS J. BROADNAX, President."

ChilCAGO, Aug. 14.-Pending arrival of President Small but little progress was being made today in efforts to secure a settlement of the telegraphers' strike. The companies adhered to their determination not to receive any deputations from the strikers or to submit anything to arbitraion. Both the Western Union and Postal managers asserted that they were in betrates, were discussed at the quarterly ter condition than at any time since the

meeting of the agents, enginemen and strike began. All the Associated Press circuits radiating from Chicago to the east, north, south and The agents came on the morning trains west were restored to a normal working and were called to order in the assembly basis this morning. The eastern circuit was fully manned yesterday, two wires working through the day and night. The north circuit to Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolls was fully manned and sent forward the regular quota of report. The southern circuit to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus and Louisville was restored, with only the city of Dayton missing, when the wires were opened. The big western circuit was today, opened for the first time to St. Louis, Kansas City and St.

Joseph. The regular overland circuit of the Associated Press was opened through to Denver and Colorado Springs at 9:35 o'clock

this forenoon Printed bulletins describing the progress railroad business were made by General Postal Men Strike at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Fifty Postal telegraphers struck yesterday afternoon. Superintendent Storer says he can handle the ordinary amount of business, although more slowly than usual. Manager O'Brien of the Western Union, whose men also struck yesterday, claimed to be in better shape than when the men went out o

the strike preceding this one. Railroad Men May Help.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.-Cal E. Ryle, chairman of the grievance committee of the local union of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, declared yesterday that the tance Telephone.)-Anti-Folk men are heap- Order of Railway Telegraphers had tenat Dietz park between the Western Union ing coals of fire on the heads of the gov- dered to the commercial men now on strike ernor's friends. Governor Folk is due here their \$1,000,000 reserve fund.

The official record of the proceedings of of National Guards and the Monroe club, the biennial session of the ratiroad telegthe leading democratic organization of the raphers, held at Minneapolis in May last, however, shows that according to the reernor. It so happens that the Monroe club port of L. W. Quick, grand secretary-treasis divided in its membership as to the urer, the Order of Railway Telegraphers matter of endorsing Folk for another term has no such huge fund available to aid an as governor, and that the invitation to the allied union. As a matter of fact, the report governor was issued by the anti-Folk ele- of Secretary-Treasurer Quick shows that The governor promptly ac- the protective fund on March 31, 1907, cepted. It will not be surprising if some showed a balance on hand of only \$62,404.37. lively discussion ensues over the guberna- The report of Mr. Quick did show that his torial question before the governor re- order had a total of \$159,288.24 on hand March 31, 1907, in the general fund of the order, but this would not appear to be

A, available for use in aiding allied unions. Strike Broken in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Western Union and Postal officials declare today that the

good, considering the handicap and the part in the demonstrations, which are laid strike is practically broken. The Associated Press is maintaining its customary circuits HOPE NOW FOR NEW MEXICO fully manned and in the eastern division several operators who went out yesterday President Roosevelt Believes New resumed their keys.

Three St. Joe Men Go Out. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug 14.-Three Western Union operators here walked out this morn-OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.-Ormsby Mc- ing upon telephonic instructions from Kan-Harg, an assistant United States attorney sas City.

MARINE HELD FOR MURDER H. Adsetts Belleved to Have Killed Woman and Shipped

Body in Trunk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Dispatches from Chefoo, China, report the arrest there of enough and put enough words into the al- the territory, was such that he believes W. H. Adsetts, formerly of the United States marines guarding the legation at work together and straighten out the Peking. He is suspected of robbing and killing a woman whose body was found in tangled condition of affairs in New Mexico. a box on a British steamer at Hong

> Kong. Adsetts was arrested only after he had made violent resistance and later broke our of the local jall and escaped. Several thousand dollars and some valuables believed to belong to the murdered woman were taken from Adsetts.

N. PERRY SELLS INTEREST

Federal National Bank of Chicago Now Controlled by Kansas City Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-The Federal National bank last night passed into the hands of a coterie of financiers headed by John Worthington of Kansas City, Isaac N. St. Paul. There isn't anything to say Perry and his associates transferred their entire interests to the new owners and passed completely out of the life of the

LE GRAND POWERS VERY ILL Chief Statistician of Agriculture Seri-

onsly Sick of Typhoid Fever at Washington Grand Powers of Minneapolis, chief statis-

of John Albus, United States surveyor of WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- (Special.) -- La customs, a pioneer woman of this city, 68 years of age, died this morning as the re- tician of agriculture in the census bureau, sult of a heat prostration of last Saturday. is seriously ill of typhoid fever at his home The family has been among the most subin this city. Mr. Powers was ill ten days leaves on his western trip which is to veit today appointed Wathan Jaffa to be stantial here for many years. John Albus before he took to his bed and it is exis one of the leading republicans of north- pected that a crisis will be reached some time this week