Number of Associated Press Operate Back at Keys.

ONE THROUGH CIRCUIT IS OPEN

CLOWRY IS MAKING CLAIMS

York and San Francisco.

President of Western Union Says Strikers Ask to Return.

COMPANY HAS NO WORK FOR THEM

Strikers Deny Union Men Have Applied-Chicago Brokers Take No Chances and Grant

Increase.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Decided improvement was made today in the conditions of Associated Press wires. The entire leased wire circuit between San Francisco and New York was placed in operation shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. Up to that time the western wires had terminated at Denver. A number of operators who went out on Monday returned to their work

furing the day. The telegraph companies today reopened their offices in the board of trade. The operators were comparatively few in number, but both companies declared they would be able to improve conditions later 'n the day. Predicted strikes in brokerage offices did not take place. Many of he leading houses have signed the union scale. Both telegraph companies and the nembers of the union still declare that hey will not arbitrate anything.

Statement by Colonel Clowry. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- At the general ofices of the two telegraph companies it was said today that no difficulty was exserienced in handling everything offered. "The strike is over," declared Robert C Howry, the president and general manager of the Western Union.

"We are having applications from the trikers today, but we are turning them fown. We are filled up and cannot place

The local officers of the union still express confidence in the outcome. They deny that any union men have applied for employment. The Associated Press is moving its report under steadily improving

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Extends to buniler Cities. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The representatives in North Platte of both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have joined in the strike and it is impossible to send a teletram out of North Platte or to receive one sent to parties here. The wires of

the Western Union are being used for railroad purposes, but nothing else GRINNELL, Ia., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The Western Union Telegraph business is tied ap here, the operators belonging to the anion refusing to transmit messages and the agent, who can handle the keys, refusing to "scab." The Postal office is still doing business with all points reached by this office direct, the operator here no

so far been visibly affected. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special Tele rram.)-Five Western Union operators and (wo Postal operators walked out this morning. Two are still at work in the Western Union office, but Manager Wolfe of the Postal is left entirely alone and is attempting to do the work of three men. The messenger boys have not shown any signs of disaffection.

belonging to the union. Business has not

The order to strike was not received by the Lincoln operators until Wednesday evening, having been delayed in transmis don, and for that reason they did not strike earlier.

Death Message Refused. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 15 .- William Rey solds, telegraph operator at Mapleton, near Bloux City on the Chicago, Minneapolis & It. Paul railway, refused yesterday to take telegram from a nonunion operator at Cedar Rapids. Later he was called by ong distance telephone and told that his other was dead at Cedar Rapids, it being the message he had refused to receive by elegraph.

Will Await General Order. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15.-A statement was made this morning by President A. L. Ewing of the local union and chairman of the brokers' chapel, that there will not be a strike of leased wire operators in St. Louis until a general strike order is in sued by President Small. All brokers' operators who are not then working under contract schedules, he said, would be called out. Two local broker firms have signed a schedule demanded by operators but the other brokers have decided not to sign until they have definit information as to action taken by Chicago and New York brokers. The strike situation remains. practically unchanged here. Western Union and Postal officials say they are steadily moving business. President George H. Plant of the Merchants exchange has sent a telegram to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay requesting the president to use his personal influence in effecting a settlement.

Progress in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- "Everything s moving along very nicely," said Superintendent Storrer of the Postal Telegraph company. "We have increased our working force since yesterday and now feel little inconvenience from the strike. I am confident that normal conditions will soon be

restored.' Superintendent May said that the Western Union was transacting a bi gvolume of business. The outlook is very encouraging. he declared.

The Associated Press is working without any hindrance, both day and night.

ROBBERS LOOT A BANK SAFE Varmers State Bank at New Folden, Minn., Entered

Burgiars. CROOKSTON, Minn., Aug. 15.-Robbers blew open the safe in the Farmers' State before he took to his bed and it is exbank at New Folden last night, securing \$2,000, and escaped.

RETURNING TO WE SUMMARY OF THE BEE MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS BONESTEEL MAN TAKEN IN BONAPARTE ON IMMUNITY ARTILLERY TRAINING SCHOOL

Friday, August 16, 1907. 07 AUGUST 1907 WED THU FRI SAT 3 7 8 9 16

Leased Wire Working Between New 11 12 13 14 15 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 THE WEATRER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair.

ORECAS.
Cemperature at On Deg. Omaha Yesterday: p. m..... DOMESTIC. Attorney General Bonaparte will come

attorney about promise made by his predecessor to the Alton railroad. He said that the Department of Justice had made no promise of this kind to anyone since he became attorney general. Page 1 President Clowry claims the telegraphers' strike in New York is broken. A

number of Nebraska and Iowa cities are affected with smaller cities generally. Brokers are avoiding walkout. Page 1 Secret service men are reported to engaged as spies for the government on the pay rolls of the big corporations. Page 1 Postmaster General Meyer will recom-

mend parcels post and postal savings banks. Page 1 Topeka banks make spirited bidding for state money. Page 1 Lightning kills a militiaman Joseph, Mo. Page 1 Governor Folk reviews the state militia of Missouri at St. Joseph. Page 1

Standard Oil company declares the regular quarterly dividend. Page 1 J. D. Keller of Bonesteel was fleeced and thence to Manila via the army transout of \$50 by a vendor of alleged free port sailing about September 5, for duty mileage. POREIGN.

In Russia 274 persons were exiled in July for political offenses. Page 1 Bank of England raises the rate of discount. Dynamite factory near Berlin explodes, killing nine and injuring many more per-Bons. Reconciliation between Emperor Wil- the total number of routes in the county liam and King Edward believed to have thirty-four. been accomplished by the Williamshohe

NEBBASKA Federal authorities have sent to Sloux to have been committed at O'Neill in niaking a second homestead entry.

Page 2

meeting.

State food commissioner inspects milk in Omaha restaurants and finds it below standard. Dairies, some of them, unaquitary. Slight cut in passenger rates to some points. Platte county asks rehearing in Union Pacific tax case. Harrison Clarke asks new trial in supreme court Page 3

SPORTS. Annual tennis tournament at Sloux City has narrowed down to a contest between C. S. Peters of Chicago and John Barton. LOCAL.

Theodore Olsen, fomer vice consul of Denmark in Omaha and city comptroller of Omaha is missing, and it is alleged \$12,000 or \$13,000 entrusted to him also is gone with him. Page 10 Union Pacific takes lead in departing from established rule to grant no concessions for special passenger rates.

Page 6 County Board approves the proposed tax levy of 12.4 mills. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns and queens of two countries while in Europe on eventful tour. Page 3 Society-Mrs. G. W. Wattles entertains large company at the Country club.

Superintendent Park says through the mediation of the Union Pacific it was that the strike of the Colorado & Southern railroad was settled.

WORK IS FOUND NECESSARY Negroes at Topeka Declare This is Essential of Success in Training.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15 .- (Long Distance Telephone.)-At the conference in progress at this city known as the National Negro Business league, with Booker T. Washington as president, the several lively discussions have been had over the program. the negro being considered as a merchant, farmer, a business man and a banker One of the speakers said it was time more of the negroes realized that in order to succeed as farmers they must get to work. He said he believed more and more were

finding this out each day. FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF

John De Brunner, Living Near Cloud, is Probably Fatally Injured.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-John DeBrunner, a farmer living a few suit of \$75,000 against the town of Olathe miles northwest of this place, accidentally for damages. shot and perhaps fatally wounded himself charged. The ball entered his side near the abdomen. His recovery is doubtful.

SUIT CASE FULL OF NOTES Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Accused of Tak- of Kansas, today opened bids from the ing Certificates from Bank.

his possession a new dress suit case stuffed funds and these paid from 2 to 8 per cent with new \$10 gold certificates and treasury notes amounting to \$4.700, Winfred Marson, aged 16, was arrested late yesterday on the charge of stealing \$5,000 bonds as security, this being taken as an from the Chicopee (Mass.) National bank, indication of the prosperity of the west Shanghal state that the empress downger in which he had been employed.

LE GRAND POWERS VERY ILL SULPHATE DRIED FRUIT GOOD and hand over the care of the state to the

ously Sick of Typhoid Fever at Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -- (Special.)-Le Grand Powers of Minneapolis, chief statistician of agriculture in the census bureau, is seriously ill of typhoid fever at his home in this city. Mr. Powers was ill ten days nia and Arkansas dried fruit cured with time this week.

Fifty-Five Thousand Acres in Brule Reservation Near Pierre.

Lands to Be Sold at Appraised Valuation on Annual Payments, One Dollar Per Acre to Be Paid at Time of Entry.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) to Chicago Monday to consult district the Huntley lands in Montana during June the railroad company. The object of makof this year. Each applicant will be re- lng Mr. Keller an employe of the associa-

applicants will begin to make entry. at the date of entry and others in annual payments. Necessary blanks and information can be obtained from the commissioner of the general land office at Washington or the register and receiver at Pierre, S. D.

Broatch Goes to Manila. Captain James W. Broatch, United States charge of the recruiting district of Illinois and is ordered to proceed to San Francisco

Minor Matters at Capital. Page 1 at Helens, Mont.

Page 1 pointed a clerk in the geological survey passed. service.

Fails for Bennett R. Moore, who is Cedar county, Thomas B. Barnes, vice C. county, John L. Cowman, vice R. M. Catlin, resigned, South Dakota, Oreville, Pennington county, Mamie Koehnke, vice A W. Gunlach, resigned.

SECRET SERVICE MEN SPIES Bureau of Corporations Said to Have Them Well Placed in Big Concerns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Tne Record-Herald today says: Secret service agents of the United States Department of Justice, working through will be hereafter located. the bureau of corporations, are said to be on the pay rolls of all the big railway corporations and trust combinations in the country. In Chicago alone, it is said, there Bank are at least 150 special men who are working for railroads and for packing house companies and are watching every move that is made with a view of ascertaining whether the corporation laws are observed in letter and spirit. While no proof is obtainable as to the presence of these spying employes, in several instances men who have been suspected have been removed from their positions on the ground that they were in the employ of the gov-

ernment as spies. "One of the officers of this end of the Department of Justice when asked if such an army was at work for the government, said: 'If it were so, I could not tell. I know of cases where men have lost their positions unjustly from falling under suspicion. I have heard the statement made before. but I shall neither affirm, or deny it. If such work is done, agents of the bureau of corporations are those most likely to be engaged in it."

INJUNCTION AGAINST OLATHE Judge McPherson Would Prevent Kan-

sas Town from Revoking Rail-TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15 .- (Long Distance

Telephone.)-In the United States circuit court here today Judge Pollock was absent and Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak sat in his stead. He issued a restraining order to prevent Olathe, Kan., from forfeiting the franchise of the Kansas City & Olathe railroad. Olathe claimed the railroad should pay the sum of \$4,000 for the use of the streets and also damages to the amount of \$7,000, where were caused by washing away of the streets. The railroad company refused and the city claimed the right to forfeit the franchise, and proceeded to put them out of business. Judge McPherson

granted the order. The railroad company has now started a

just driven from town, when it was dis- Bankers of Kansas Want to Put Up New York City Bonds as

Security.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15 .- (Long Distance Telephone.)-Mart Tulley, state treasurer different banks as state depositories for were slightly hurt. the state funds. Up to noon sixty bids had been received, whereas there were but OLD TOWN, Me., Aug. 15.-Having in forty-five banks last year holding the state interest. One banker wrote to State Treasurer Tulley asking if New York City bonds could not be substituted for the municipal and especially Kansas.

Chief Statistician of Agriculture Seri- Kansas City Will Accept This Product from California, Following Analysis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- City Food Inspector W. P. Cutler has notified the national government that his test of Califor will accept the sulphate fruit.

Advances Fifty Dollars to Supposed Agent of Western Emigrant Association.

BONESTEEL, S. D. Aug. 15 - (Special.)

-A few days ago a well-dressed man called DRAWING COMES OFF IN OCTOBER on J. D. Keller, ex-United States land COMES TO CHICAGO MONDAY commissioner of Bonesteel. The welldressed stranger had a letter of introduction from Mr. Miller of Chicago, who was He Will Consult District Attorney supposed to be president of the Western Emigrant association. The stranger was given an audience, and in the course of a few moments explained why Mr. Keller was singled out as the one man of Bonesteel with whom the Western Emigrant WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-(Special Tele- association wished to do business. The eral Bonaparte announces he will hold a gram.)-The president has issued a proc- stranger then explained the effect of the conference here Monday with the present lamation opening 55,000 acres of public new railroad laws, explained how the anti- and former United States district attorneys lands, formerly in the lower Brule Indian pass laws had curtailed the emigration at Chicago, at which the promise of immureservation. These lands are situated about business, explained why the railroads were nity from prosecution given to the Chicago ten miles southeast of Pierre, S. D., and forced to organize emigrant associations, & Alton railway officials by the then Disare said to be valuable for agricultural such as he represented, in order to stimu- trict Attorney Morrison would be discussed. purposes, and much of them can be culti- late the emigration business. He then Mr. Bonaparte stated that his letter to vated without irrigation. Improved lands entered into a contract with Mr. Keller, Judge Landis, to which the judge referred in that vicinity sell for \$15 to \$25 per acre, making him a salaried employe of the They will be opened under the drawing Western Emigrant association, and then exsystem, similar to the one used in opening plained that the said association was simply quired to execute an affidavit before some tion was to evade the law so that such officer within the Pierre (S. D.) land dis- wide-awake real estate hustlers as he trict and present the same to the register (Keller) could be given transportation and receiver of the Pierre land office be- without laying the railroad company open tween 9 o'clock Monday, October 7, and 4 to heavy fines under the anti-pass laws. p. m. on Saturday, October 12. On Octo- The stranger then turned over to Mr. Kelber 14 the drawing will take place, and ler 8,000 miles of transportation in the shape on the following Monday the successful of mileage books; these books were to be stamped by an official of the company who. These lands are to be entered under the the stranger said, would call in a few homestead law in tracts not exceeding 16) days for that purpose. Before closing up by the Department of Justice against Ed- cago-St. Paul lines, the question was left acres and are to be paid for at their ap. the deal, however, the stranger explained praised value, ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 that it was necessary for him to collect per acre, first payment of \$1 being made \$50 from each of their agents, said \$50 to be paid back to them at the rate of \$10 per month. Mr. Keller paid the \$50 and signed a receipt for the mileage, but as yet the "official," who was to "call in a few days" and stamp the mileage, has not sion on the Harriman case: I have dent, took a differential on business bemade his appearance.

RATE PROBLEM IS UNSETTLED marine corps, is detached from duty in Commissioner Ryan of Kansas Thinks Board Has Power to Enforce Reduction.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.-(Long Distance Page 1 with the First brigade of United States Telephone.)—Yesterday a story was sent WYOMING ROADS' VALUATION meet whatever rate the Wisconsin Central Railway Telegraphers relative to calling on out from Topeka to the effect that the State Albert Grubb of Merna, Neb., appointed a they were not going to enforce the 2-cent messenger in the surveyor general's office passenger fare in Kansas. F. J. Ryan, one of the commissioners, today stated that he Complete rural free delivery service has believed the board had jurisdiction to enbeen ordered established in Woodbury force a 2-cent fare order in Kansas. Page 1 county, lows, effective October 1, making bill passed the lower house of the legislature last winter, but was defeated in the upper house, but a measure authorizing Ira A. Williams of Ames. Ia., has been ap- the sale of 500-mile mileage books was

Postmasters appointed: Iowa, Bennett, CHANGE IN CANAL METHODS Marion New System Instituted by Secretary of War Taft Goes Into Effect.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Major Harry F. ame operative. Considerable of the work the done in Washington heretofore will be transacted on the isthmus, where the offices of the secretary of the commission

UP GOES RATE OF DISCOUNT of England Increases it to Four and a Half Per Cent Because of Money Outlook.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Bank of England today raised its discount rate from 4 to 11/2 on the continent and in New York, and the cause another advance in the Bank of England's discount rate.

LIST OF RUSSIA'S Month of July Saw 274 Persons Sent to Servitude for Political Offenses.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-It is reported that 274 persons throughout the Russian empire were exiled for political offenses during the month of July. It is also stated officially that fifty-four Russian officers and ninety-five privates were killed and forty-seven officers and fiftytwo privates were wounded while maintaining order during the same month.

EMPERORS ARE NOW FRIENDS Europe Believes Reconciliation Been Effected Between Two Rulers.

Emperor William at Wilhelmshone between the two soverigns, whose relations heretofore have been notoriously cool.

shot and perhaps ratary wounded finner about dark last night. He was taking a STATE MONEY IS IN DEMAND Eight Persons Are Missing, Twenty is alleged to have 280 acres of public land car at a railroad crossing in Coney Island Superintendent May's offices and finally Dangerously Hurt and

> BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- A dynamite factory at Doemitz exploded today. One life is known to have been lost, eight persons are miss- for an injunction to perpetually restrain ing and are regarded as killed, twenty persons were dangerously injured and sixty

EMPEROR MAY HAVE CHANCE

Downger Empress Said to Be Plan ning to Abdicate in His Favor. LONDON, Aug. 15.-Dispatches from of China has announced her determination

MOORS GATHER FOR BATTLE Reinforcements Brought Up to Casablanca as if to Make a

Final Attack. TANGIER, Aug. 15.-Reports from Casa-Drude's camp outside that cla

Attorney General Says He Has Made No Promises to Anyone.

About Deal Made by His Predecessor with Alton Railrond!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Attorney Genin temporarily excusing the grand jury, "stated the attitude of the Department of Justice in the immunity matter as we understand it now."

"I can say," continued the attorney general, "that I never agreed to grant im munity to anyone. The promise was made during a former administration of this department. That Attorney Morrison gave the promise there is no doubt and that the attorney general at that time (Mr. Justice Moody) was cognizant of it is

quite certain." ward H. Harriman further than the pro- to a committee, which will make its receedings instituted against him and Mr. port September 15, and it is understood to Kahn in New York to compel them to be adverse to the request. too little; now some others are urging that I am talking too freely. It is a bit difficult," he added, with a laugh, "to satisfy everybody. But as to the Harriman case. considered.

Board of Railway Commissioners had said Omaha Lawyers Are at Cheyenne Taking Part in the Big Tax Fight.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-Wyoming's State Board of Equalization is considering rallroad values and representatives of the railway corporations are here to state their side of the case.

lands and improvements are assessed at making a concerted raid on the Pribyloff not over 28 per cent of their actual value; islands, with the intention of looting that all kinds of live stock in enormous the seal rookeries of St. Paul and St. numbers escape taxation every year in George islands and also the salt houses "The direct causes which led up to this money or credits; that the state knows stored therein. The Vera reports also and persistent efforts of the Hodges today entered upon his duties as every mile of railroad and the number of having spoken the Japanese scalar Union Telegraph company, notably, and purchasing agent of the Isthmian Cana: cars, buildings and other property the rail- Kinsel and learned that it would take the Postal Telegraph company, incidentcommission, with hex quarters in Wash- road owns in the state, so that it cannot part in the raids. The sealers on board ally, to reduce the operators of the country ington. At the same time Secretary Taft's evade fisting its property. Among the at said that thirty-three schooners were to a condition of servitude obviously impian for a reorganization of the administra- torneys present is B. T. White of Omaha, to come to the Behring sea this winter possible of human endurance. tion methods of the canal commission be- who, with F. P. Crandon, is representing and would make a dash on the islands, "Second, the repeated violation of the Northwestern road. During his remarks Mr. White said the operation of the the sait house. The United States company with its employes and the perroad brought \$23,000 into the state last year cruiser Buffalo will be dispatched to prefor running expenses, which outside capital had to pay, as the road failed to make expenses by that amount.

MEYER ON POSTAL REFORMS Postmaster General Will Recommend

Parcels Post and Postal Sav-

ings Banks.

per cent, owing to the monetary situation Meyer, who passed though this city today tally and was in turn shot and wounded on his way to Washington from Oyster anxiety of American houses to place finance Bay, spoke at length about the postal serbills here. The hope is expressed that Sec- vice, outlinging several reforms which he shots at him as he fied from room retary Cortelyou will assist the New York will recommend to congress. The chief of room. Wasser turned several times and market if necessary and prevent gold ship- these is the establishment of a parcels fired at his daughter. In the parlor he ments from here, which undoubtedly would post, which will probably be limited to savings bank, a plan for reducing postal home had upbraided his wife for having EXILES rates between the United States and coun- recently caused his arrest on charge of tries with direct steamship communication assaulting their youngest daughter. to 2 cents and the introduction of postage stamp slot machines.

Mr. Meyer decried the recent criticism of pense to the government. He said this branch is as nearly self-supporting as the rest of the service. The postmaster gen eral is conducting an investigation, whereby he hopes to discover the cause of the anbelieves the department nual deficit. can be put a paying basis

BRINGS MORE CIVIL SUITS Federal Authorities Keep Up Campaign Against Laramie County Stockmen.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15 - (Special.)-Two more civil suits have been instituted the United States district court here PARIS, Aug. 15.-French opinion generally by the federal authorities against Laramie regard the meeting between King Edward county stockmen for the illegal fencing of public land. This makes a total of about yesterday as marking another stage in a dozen cases of this kind which have the relaxation of European tensions. There been filed and in many instances the deis a disposition to consider it as something fendants in the civil suits may be made in the nature of a genuine reconcilliation defendants in criminal prosecution to be brought before the next federal grand jury In the suits brought the defendants ar James Dolan, the Pine Bluffe ranchman. DYNAMITE FACTORY EXPLODES and Charles Hirstg, living six miles northenclosed and Hirsig is charged with illegally fencing 6,840 acres adjacent to Chey enne on the northwest. In both cases the petition demands the

> CROSS-EXAMINE City Attorney of Stonx City Finds Himself in Rather Pecultar Situation.

the defendants from rebuilding.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-Fred W. Sargent, city attorney, stands a good chance of having to cross-examine himself in a damage suit which John King threatens to bring against the city as a result of his wagon having fallen into a to abdicate at the next Chinese New Year hole in front of the city attorney's residence at Smithsville. Mr. Sargent came King told him to take good notice of the from last year. hole and the general situation in order never cracked a smile or passed a word, although he knew he would have to de- Next fend the city in any such action. Now blanca today indicate that the Kabyles King has filed a claim for damages, and are gathering reinforcements as if prepar- | he says he will take the matter into the pected that a crisis will be reached some is entirely wholesome and Kaneas City ing for a final effort to capture General district court provided the council refuses national Typographical union voted today to allow the claim

Government Establishes New Institu-

tion for Enlisted Men at Fort Monroe. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Announcement is

made that a great artillery training school will be added to the United States army and established at Fort Menroe, Va., for RAILWAY MEN TO STAY ON DUTY the higher technical training of the officers and enlisted men of the Coast Artillery corps.

The scheme, which calls for the consolidation into one great school of all the existing training schools of the coast General Murray, chief of artillery. The next batch of young officers and enlisted men to report for instruction will be ordered to proceed to the new institution on the shore of Hampton Roads. The government is determined to make the coast artillery as perfect an organization of the kind as exists in the world, and spect the efficiency of the men who man the great fortifications that guard approaches to the principal American ports.

NEW RATE WAR IN PROSPECT Wisconsin Central Demands Differen-

tial Between Chicago and

Twin Cities. CHICAGO, Aug. 15,-(Special.)-As a result of the demand of the Wisconsin Central for a differential between Chicago and Attorney General Bonaparte was asked the Twin Cities there is danger of a rate what action, if any, might be anticipated war. After several meetings of the Chi-

answer questions of the Interstate Com- In that case, it is said, the Wisconsin merce commission. "That is a subject which Central will make a differential of at least ment in the meanwhile, there will be no I cannot talk about," he replied, "I now \$1, and possibly \$2. This view of the case am considering the report of the commis- is taken because W. A. Bradford, jr., presireached no conclusion. A little while ago tween Chicago and Cincinnati when he

cities. Western will sell at the same rate as the the way to Omaha. Wisconsin Central, although not seeking a sees fit to put in.

Jap Schooners Arrange to Loot Sealing Grounds at St. Paul and St. George Islands,

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15 .- The sealing schooner Vera, from the North Pa-Among other things the railroad attor- cific, reports that an arrangement has neys claim that only half of the land in been reached by a number of Japanese the state which should be taxed is on the scaling schooners, each of which carries assessor's books; that Laramle county one or more machine guns, to unite in Wyoming; that there is no attempt to tax for the purpose of seizing the pelis strike," says President Small, "are the long club the seals on the rookeries and loot accomments onto vent these raids.

SHOOTS WIFE, SHOT BY GIRL Double Tragedy Follows Return

New York Man After Four

Years' Absence. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- George Wasser, after an absence from home of four NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Posmaster General years, returned today, shot his wife fain the head by his daughter. The daughter pursued her father, firing several fell to the floor wounded in the head. ten pounds. The postmaster general is also his wife meanwhile lying in the kitchen considering the recommendation of a postal in similar condition. Wasser on reaching

HARVEST HANDS IN DEMAND the rural free delivery as a useless ex- Great Northern Will Give Low Rates prejudice seventy men within five days to Applicants in Parties of Ten.

> ST. PAUL, Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The are in urgent need of 10,000 men to harvest work first. the wheat crop in North Dakota. They are willing to pay good wages, averaging \$3 a reported for duty after the strike was deday. To help secure these men the com- clared off seven were told they would have pany will give low rates for parties of ten to report to Superintendent May in San or more daily until August 21 to practically

all points on its lines. In North Dakota the heavy snow last winter and the late cool summer have comquiring an army of men.

FREIGHT STRIKES TROLLEY CAR Three Persons Killed and Sixteen to traverse 'Sunny Africa' homeward after Injured in Grade Crossiny Accident Near New York.

were killed and sixteen others injured, sev- several women resigned rather than eneral dangerously, when a freight train on dure it. One woman, a widow, made the west of Cheyenne on Crow creek. Dolan the Long Island railroad struck a trolley long trip four times between O'Brien's and avenue today.

LIGHTNING CAUSES BIG LOSS demolition of the filegal fences and asks Storage Plant of National Packing Company at South St. Joseph Burns.

> ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 15 .- A storage plant of the National Packing company in South St. Joseph was struck by lightning this morning and partially destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000; insured.

> STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND Regular Quarterly Division of Profits is Six Dollars a Share.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The Standard Of company declared a quarterly dividend of upon the scene just after the accident and \$6 a share today. This was unchanged that the public shall know the filing time

that he might testify in court. Sargent PRINTERS TO MEET IN BOSTON Convention of Typographical

> Union to Be Held in the Hub. HOT SPRINGS. Ark., Aug. 15 .- The Interto hold its next annual seggion in Boston.

President Small Issues Statement While Passing Through Omaha.

First Public Utterance by Head of Strikers' Organization.

artillery, is being perfected by Brigadier CONFIDENT OF UNION VICTORY

way Telegraphers.

Conference is to Be Held with Rail-

BREACH OF FAITH ALLEGEL

this new school will increase in every re- Head of Telegraphers' Union Says Officials at San Francisco Failed to Live Up to Promises.

> According to President Samuel J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, the only wires to be working in three days, unless there is a settlement between the telegraph operators and the companies, will be those necessary to transact rallroad business.

Mr. Small made his first public statement since leaving San Francisco in Omaha Thursday morning, on his way to Chicago, where he goes to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the union. He

said: "In three days, unless there is a settletelegraph wires working in the country except those necessary to move trains and transact railroad business.

Mr. Small was met at Columbus by Presisome of my critics complained that I said completed his new line betwen these two dent Graul and Secretary Kirkland of the local union and a reporter for The Bee, It is understood that the Chicago Great and discussed the situation with them all

President Small said one of his first du-I can say no more than that it is being differential. The position of the so-called ties in Chicago, after meeting with the ex-"strong lines" in the controversy has not ecutive committee of his order, would be been stated, but it is likely that they will to confer with the officials of the Order of the 125,000 railroad operators in the United States and Canada to place a boycott on all PLAN TO RAID ROOKERIES telegrams filed for transmission over the lines of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

He indicated his belief that there was a good chance of getting the support of the

railroad operators in this matter. Strongest Monopoly Known. President Small says the telegraph bustness is the strongest monopoly ever known, the Standard Oil company not excepted, but

he believes the union will win the figur.

He gave out the following written interview

on the strike and the causes leading up to it:

sistent refusal of the Western Union to receive committees of its employes for the

purpose of discussing grievances. "Third, utter disregard of the promises made by Colonel Clowry in a letter to Commissioner Neill on June 20, the ending of the San Francisco strike which ended July 19, which agreement bears the official signature of Mr. Clower and is on file in the office of the commis-

Blames San Francisco.

sloner of labor at Washington.

"To the San Francisco telegraph officials may be isld directly the cause of the trouble. After the strike had been on in San Francisco for a month, an agreement was signed by Ethelbert Stewart, representing United States Commissioner Labor Neill, Assistant General Superintendent I. N. Miller for the Western Union. Superintendent L. W. Storer of the Postal Telegraph company and myself as president of the Commercial Telegraphera' union, and this agreement is now on file in Washington, It provided that the Western Union company should restore without and fifty-five others within thirty days of the calling of the strike. It was further agreed that a few against whom charges had been filed should be given opportu Great Northern Rallway company an nity to clear themselves. The agreement nounced that the farmers along its lines stated that married men were to return to

"Out of the first fifteen married men who Francisco. Mr. May said he did not know what the charges against them were and sent them to Manager O'Brien at the ferry office, who in turn sent them back to West bined to produce another bumper yield re- Oakland, or 'Sunny Africa,' as it is popularly known

Women on Night Tricks. "The women who were reinstated were put on night tricks, which compelled them dark, through quarters which are unsafe even for men after night.

"The harassing and discriminating NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Three persons petty officials became so intolerable that was transferred from a branch office in an outlying district of San Francisco to an Oakland suburb, necessitating removat of her household goods a distance of ten miles. Another woman was sent to the Santa Pe railroad with a note to the chief operator, who told her he knew nothing about

it. She is still without employment "Instead of employing men who were on strike, as per agreement, the Western Union gave preference to outsiders and employed many of such. They even went so far as to guarantee employment to operators in other cities before they left their old positions. A system of espionage on strikers was established after they returned to work, and many were discharged on complaints of strike breakers. This condition was largely responsible for the present general strike

Let the Public Know. "One of the contentions of the union is of telegrams. This would give the person receiving a telegram an opportunity to know the clapsed time of handling it.

The public has not before been apprised of the shortcomings of the telegraph companies, because of the accrecy taught to telegraph operators from infancy. No set of men and women were ever more faithful and yet endured more inhuman treatment to protect telegraph companies, de