THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBR 27, 1911.

CHICAGO, Sept. 36-The possibility of

the strike of clerks on the Illinois Cen-

tral extending to Chicago was scouted

by officials of the road today. At the

same time officials in the offices of the

vice president here were inclined to

minimize the importance of the strike in

the south and indicated that traffic

"The clerks in Chicago work under a

separate agreement with the railroad,"

was the statement given out. "None of

the strike extending north. We have not

condition in the southern points today.

but think it is likely the trouble soon

All Men Ordered to Strike.

All members of the Clerks' union em-

ployed by the Illinois Central rairoad

are ordered to strike today, by an order

issued last night by J. J. Carrigan,

While many union clerks in southern

cities struck last night, officers of the

railroad said they did not fear a general

strike of employes, although the recent

threatened strike of federated shop em-

ployes might be revived by way of

President Markham of the Illinois Cen-

tral said that the strike of clerks thus

this is just an aftermath of the federated

shop employes controversy." said Mr.

Markham. "A few clerks walked out

without warning at New Orleans, Mem-

phis and Jackson, and at Memphis a few

the only place where shopmen struck

shopmen struck in sympathy. That is

None of those employed in Chicago quit

J. Foley, general manager of the

road, said the clerks struck because the

road refused to recognize a clerks' union.

recently organized in New Orleans. He

said that the trouble had no direct con-

nection with the demands of the feder-

Memphis Men Are Out.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 25.-With practically

every clerk and shopman of the Illinois

Central railroad out on strike in Mem-

phis, the strikers are confident they will

recognition of the federation of em-

ployes. The railroad is equally confi-

dent it will be able to resume the usual

The striking clerks say that a two-day

traffic late today or tomorrow.

be auccessful in the attempt to gain

ated shop employes.

and those in the south issued no warn-

far was of little consequence. "I guess

would resume normal conditions by to



Por the Subjects of Queen Quivera

We have just received a fresh contribution to the style show in the daintiest and most exquisite collection of gowns it has ever been our good fortune to display. One specially charming costume is contrived from heavy imported, hand embroidered net, in a tunic efect over pale blue satin, has he Empire waist, very pretily trimmed in embroidered net insertion. A further trimming is obtained in the use of a blue silk cord, caught together at the waist in an attractive design, the long ends finished with tassels; short sleeves and low

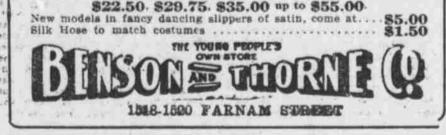
neck. Price **\$42.50**. Another model is of fine crepe de chine in a delicate shell pink, bodice is of white chiffon and pink crepe de chine, elaborately trimmed with baby Irish lace. Waist has low neck and short sleeves, with wide point revers front and back and finished with a delicate trimming of tiny hand made rose buds, Empire waist, which, together with the sleeves and skirt is effectively trimmed with a silk fringe so much in vogue now. Price 845 The piece-de-resistance is a bewitching model of baby blue chiffon, elaborately trimmed with an embroid-

ered design of suver bases which are also fashioned into a fringe which finishes the trimming on the bodice and bottom of skirt. An underslip of pale blue silk, effects a richness which will be appreclated by the most fastidious

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### Price \$55.

Other frocks which challenge description are shown in chiffon, crepe de metre and crepe de chine, in beautiful shades of pink, blue. salmon and apricot. Also models of black velvet-



andisgraced other institutions. Conditions of the church in which he was born here have often been the reverse of those Through his influence the church will which Dr. Ross, formerly of this insti- in the future come to be more and more tution, found in China on his recent tour in harmony with modern thought and

rof investigation. Individually the Chi-nese students were exceedingly doclle. "It is obviously impossible in a short

but he found them difficult to deal with address to do more than give a broad ous action. when acting en masse. The Nebrasks outline of some of the ideals that should student may be a bumptious individual. govern Nebraskans, both as students and but he is reluctant to sink his individual as citizens. Some of those I have tried bumptiousness in a concerted movement. to describe are as yet only in the germ. All of our students are leaders, and so but I think fertile soil for the growth of there are none to be led. all of them is to be found in our com-

Work Big Pactor in All Problems. monwealth and our university. We can "Many of us who still feel comparatively no more manufacture them outright than young recall a time when the Nebraska we can manufacture traditions-they ploneers were traveling with ox teams. must come through growth and develop- to be known as the fourteenth, with head-We have witnessed the transition from ment. But first conditions and attitudes quarters at Omaha and embracing the this to our present automobile era. Prog- must disappear, wrong sentiments, wrong states of Nebraska, Colorado and Wyress from primitive, ploneer conditions impulses and wrong conceptions must be oming, will undoubtedly be formally to a state of comparatively luxury has rooted yout. The destruction of those opened and in operation by the middle of been exceedingly rapid. It is often ob- things that should have no place in our October. At least that is the program own or any other university can be ac- semi-officially suggested at the Postserved that when any group of success-Nebraskans-judges, professional complished largely by the students them- office department. J. M. Masten, superful teachers, bankers, merchants, farmers- selves. They can do more than regents intendent of the new division, left Washget to indulging in reminiscences of their or faculty. boyhood days, you will find that nine New York, and that concluded he is to out of every ten had the same experience Woman Uses Loaded proceed to Omaha, arriving there the iatter part of this week. Mr. Masten school houses; have painful recollections Shell as a Hammer goes to Omaha to supervise the installaof cowhide boots, and very joyous recol-

PEOPLE FLEE FROM TRIPOLI	UNION CLERKS ORDERED OUT
Europeans Are Leaving City on Every Available Boat.	Men on Southern Lines of Illinois Central on Strike.
REVOLT OF ARABS IS FEARED	CONGESTION IN MEMPHIS YARD

Turkish Ambassador to France Says Officials Say Points North of Ohio River Will Not Be Affected Sultan Will Preserve the Inand that the Trouble tegrity of the Turkish Will Soon End. Empire.

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will be settled.

sympathy.

president of the union.

TRIPOLI, Tripoll, Sept. 28 .- Foreigners are alarmed at the situation growing out of the reported intention of Italy to occupy Tripoli in defiance of the Turkish government. An Arab revolt is feared, Foreigners are fleeing hastily. Every available boat leaving here is crowded

with Europeans. The above is the first dispatch direct from Tripoli since the threatened conflict between Italy and Turkey directed general attention to that Turkish prov- the points north of the Ohio river, exince on the north coast of Africa. It cept Mounds, Ill., is affiliated with the bears out earlier advices from Malta federation of railway clerks and, except and other points indicating an exodus for that point, there is no chances for of Europeans from the troubled zone. Italian residents of Tripoli have left in received any detailed information as to the large numbers, fearing that they might be made the victims of Turkish vengeance and the now reported possibility that the Arabs may take advantage of

the situation and begin an uprising adds another grave feature to the Turko-Italian guarrel. Meanwhile there is doubt as to the intention of Italy as the correspondents of

the country have been threatened with severe punishment if they make known to the world any news regarding the movements, actual or contemplated, of the army and navy.

Says Turkey Will Fight. PARIS, Sept. 2.-The Turkish ambassador to France, Rifaat Pasha, said today that he did not know whether Italy designed to attempt to occupy Tripoli, but that Turkey would maintain the integrity of the empire. Tripoli, unlike Bosnia and Herzegovins, was not divided by races and religions, he added; all were Mohammedans. Tripoli was not a colony. but a vital member of the empire. Socialists Will Call General Strike. LONDON, Sept. 28 -A news dispatch from Rome says that a general strike throughout Italy will be declared within twenty-four hours. The socialists have arranged for the movement as a protest

against the occupation of Tripoli and it is expected that the strike will be enforced in all the principal cities. The socialists alone of the Italian people oppose the Tripolitan program of the government

A news dispatch from Rome this afternoon says: "It is anounced here this afternoon that the Italian charge d'affairs at Constantinople has presented to the porte a note to the effect that any dispatch of Turkish military transports to Tripoli will be regarded as a most seri-



(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(Special Telegram.)-The new rallway mail division



it difficule to handle Both the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroads late yesterday refused freight for local points.

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Freight Refused at New Orleans. ORLEANS, Sept. M .- Striking illinois Central railroad clerks and railroad officials began taking stock of the New Orleans situation today. Although the railroads are refusing freight, officials assert they will be able tomorrow or Thursday to resume business. Railroad officials charge that the clerks quit work clerks. No order for a strike has yet

without notice. This is denied by the been received by the shopmen.



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## LIGHTNING CAUSES PANIC IN KANSAS CITY SCHOOL

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.-Lightning struck the 3t. John's Catholic school Kansas City, Kan., today, throwing 150 children into a panic. The belfry was shattered and the heavy bell fell to the ground, striking within ten feet of group of children who had just left the building. None was seriously injured, but several were slightly bruised.

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assistance and also know of the exist-

lections of bucking bronchos. Our students are largely children of the successful pioneers. Though brought up in dif- pit took a loaded one-pound shell from ferent surroundings than their fathers the mantel in her home tonight to use and mothers, they still retain the family as a hammer. She struck the percussion traditions of hard work, of sacrifice, and cap in the base of the projectile and in of strenuous devotion to duty. Compara-tively few of our students have been in-injuries which probably will prove fatal. jured by luxury. In demanding hard Mrs. Halpit is a widow, 60 years old. study, the university authorities have The shell, which had laid on the mantel the moral support of the parents, and in her apartments for several years, fairiy good encouragement from the stu- was presented by a friend and its dandents themselves. Our well-to-do students gerous nature had never been suspected have not been brought up in the atmos- by the woman. phere of luxury that prevails farther east.

It is, therefore, it seems to me, exceed- FARMERS' RAILROAD WILL ingly desirable that we should preserve a readiness' and a capacity for hard work. This is a speindid inheritance from Ne-ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 36 .- (Special Telbraska's pioneer days-a native plant of our plains which we must domesticate egram.)--One hundred and fifty stockand maintain in a hardy condition under holders of the Atlantic Northern & South- the stairs. cultivation. It must not be permitted to ern railway, who had joined in a petilose its hardness. Hard work, study, tion to postpone the sale of the road, tobe maintained in the University of Ne- will be sold by Receiver Harlan at the university men who hold prominent posi- no bidders on the ground outside of the farmers and wage-earners and me. tions in eastern institutions. Nebraska creditoors. It seems probable the north have, been successful at Harvard, branch of the road from Atlantic into ST. JOE STEAMFITTER FINDS Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Michigan and Shelby and Audubon counties will be elsewhere, and their number is altogether sold to the holders of the first, second out of proportion to the number of stu- and third mortgage bonds, who are for dents those schools receive from the state. the most part farmers along the road. If through the increase of wealth or the There are three preferred creditors with study which now differentiates us to a Villiaca and the third in order of these, considerable extent from some of the Ables & Tausig of St. Louis, probably eastern institutions, we would part with will bid in the south extension at the tamber 18. eale tomorrow. one of our greatest assets.

#### Mission of State' Universities.

they do all the people, must of necessity about \$300,000. The physical value of able to all the people. Denominational directors, including prominent citizens of is at Clarinda, Ia. colleges are expected to encourage their Grant, Villisca and farmers south of students to become adherents of the here, threw up the sponge and decided to denominations they serve; and because make no further effort to save the road. the state university serves no special There are thirteen of them and they have denomination and has no theological have lost \$10,000 each for their sumbias it is sometimes assumed that a re- mer's experience in railroading. A half ligious life is not possible or desirable million dollars in stocks and bonds which in such an institution. On the contrary, were never delivered will be wiped out work. Those present were: Grand Masthe authorities unofficially encourage the by the sale. student to exemplify to the best of his

ability the faith in which he has been brought up. Most of us. through the churches with which we have been ern Railroad company, instituted by Mrs. affiliated from infancy, have inherited a splendid legacy of truth and devotion, and a change would mean loss. It is difficult to swing from one of the divisions of a given faith to another, even though there be no great difference between the two, without parting Tabor & Northern. The jury after being with a portion of this heritage. It seems to me, therefore, that we do well to en- for. Mrs. Stark for \$5,000. The case will by all dealers. courage a very close co-operation be- probably go to a higher court. tween the students of any faith and

those who represent the same faith in our city churches; and we believe that interaction between an institution 'de-voted primarily to knowledge and an or sanisation in which fuith predominates will be mutually helpful to both' The Nebraska students' ideal, therefore, whould be greater eluiciency in the work

tion of furniture in his headquarters in the federal building and generally to at-NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Anna Haltend to a number of other details

### **ROOSEVELT TELLS FARMERS** THEIR PROFITS ARE TOO LOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 36 -- Theodore Roose velt told a hundred Pennsylvania farmers today that he was with them in their efforts to get more money for their crops. The farmers were the guests of the United Shares association, which is engineering a movement to eliminate the middleman in the disposal of farm products.

There was not room for the visitors in BE SOLD BY COURT ORDER the office where the ex-president does his editorial work, so they stood in a corridor outside while Mr. Roosevelt addressed them from a point half way up

"I never object to paying more for what I get," he said, 'If it means more self-sacrifice, high scholarship, must ever day withdrew their petition and the road profit to the farmer, more for the wageearner." But I do very much object to brasks. I have again and again been sur- court house door heret omorrow at 2 paying more if it means nothing but prised at the number of western stats o'clock. On the eve of the sale there are profit to the men who stand between the

# HIS WIFE IN BEATRICE

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-After searching for his wife for over a week, M. P. Kennedy, a steam drift of sentiment, we should ever lose mechanics' liens against the south half fitter living at St. Joseph. Mo., found her that respect for hard work and hard of the road extending from Atlantic to here last night living over the Lyric theater with a man named Ed Hazard. with whom she left St. Joseph on Sep-

When Kennedy found the couple he There are no signs of the Rock Island started for the sheriff to have them aror the Burlington hidding. It is pre- rested, but they escaped and it is thought "The state universities, representing as dicted that the road as a whole will bring they went to Lincoln. Kennedy says he andeavor to conduct themselves on all the property is estimated at over \$1,000,000. sion of his wife's trank and returned to important questions in a manner accept- Late this afternoon the thirteen south St. Joseph tonight. Mrs. Kennedy's home

#### Workmen's Committee Busy. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 26 -- (Special Telegram.)-The grand finance committee of the Ancient Order of United Workman held a protracted business seasion here today and cleaned up all the ter A. M. Walling, David City; John H.

Bennett, Omaha; Joseph Oberfelder, Sid-Brakeman's Mother Gets Damages. ney: Al Galusha, McCook; F. C. Whit-GLENWOOD, Is., Sept. 38-The \$10,000 tissy, grand recorder, and Ralph Horth. damage suit against the Tabor & Northgeneral attorney, beth of this city.

Marie Stark of Farragut. Is., mother of An article that has real merit should Edwin Stark, the young brakeman who in time become popular. That such is the was killed at Malvern. Is., on July 13, case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy 1908, was closely contested. Genung & has been attested by many dealers. Hare Genung and J. Y. Stone were for Mrs. is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Stark and Gillilland & Logan for the Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and out several hours brough in a verdict croup, and is my best seller." For sale

> Senora Creel Drops Dead. Senora Creel Drops Dead. BANTA BARBARA, Cal. Sept. M.-Benora Julia Munox Creel, a sinter-in-law of Ebrique Creel, former foreign minister of Mexico and one of Maxico's richest women, dropped dead while at breakfast at her home here today. Senora Creel had, been living in Santa Barbara aince Dias was deposed.

White Slavers Sent to Prison.

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