

F. D. Smith of the Hardwood Lum-ber firm of F. R. Crans company, as-serted that already 6,000 lumber yard workers have been laid off on account lack of business. Fifty down within a week. Lumber and saw mills in the northwest are beginning curtail operations. All orders for de-

very of lumber to Chicago have been President Shea, of the Teamsters

union, did not agree with the pro-pheries of the lumber dealers. He said: "All this falk of tiging up the build-ing industry is idiotic. The lumber jobbers can get all the union teamsters they want and can supply all the lum required, and at lower prices than the lumber association dealers will sell. They also have an advantage in the fact that they can have lumber delivered on any switch track, where the lumber yard is stadonary.

Before leaving for Judge Kohlsaat's tourt, where he was instructed to ap-Par to answer a charge of contempt, Mr. Shea conferred with several labor representatives and outlined plans for the carrying on of the strike today and Later he remarked laconic "I have only one conference of That one is with Judge Kohl-

Referring to deflance of the court, Shea said:

"I am in contempt of court. They will put me in Jail. They may never let me out. If they keep me in jail until i lose my contempt I don't know the whole proceeding is worthy of con-tempt. It was the most outrageous tempt thing in the name of justice I have ever court in any way

Five men, said to be union sluggers, nitacked Louis Flint, a colored non-union driver, at Twenty-seventh street and Princeton avenue today, and beat and kicked him and left him bleeding and wicked him and left him bleeding unconscious in the streets. No arrests were made. Mayor Dunne this afternoon an-

nounced that owing to the absence of perious rioting the civil authorities con-tinue to hold control of the situation. As as such conditions prevail, troops will not be asked for, bility of the addition of thou-

sands of street car employes to the ratks of the strikers developed today as a leault of a formal presentation of demanda for increased wages and conreplaints that the street car company is using so-called "unfair" coal.

WONT TAKE BACK STRIKERS.

New York, May 25 .- Senator Platt, President of the United States Express company, said today that the striking express drivers in Chicago would never be taken back by their employers. The wagen men in Chicago left the express companies' service at the de-

of the Teamsters' unio enator Platt, Platt, "and in so doing they violated the union contract ith the express companies, but what s of more importance, they violated companies to obey our rules and regu-lations. Their action materially affect-ed the ability of the express companies to discharge their public duties and based of the same sector. caused serious loss and damage. Such men cannot, in the very nature of Ullass, be taken back into the express company's service nor is it at all poss ble for the express companies to disharge their public duties by employ-eg any men in their places who would and the same manner. It must be inderstood that the express companies upy the position of public servants, I they consider themselves under legal obligations to transport the prop-erty which is offered them fee trans-portation and under moral, if not le-gal, obligations to deliver it at points. where they have delivery service. The "sequences of interruption in the expross service and of the impairment of its ability to safely and promptly dis- Many people the charge its obligations are of the most day's fighting.

him to a married woman. Pulford arose early today and went

to his store. He appeared to be working under a great strain. After opening the doors of the store and of the safe, he placed the money in the cash register, and was leaving by the back door when a newspaper correspondent stopped him.

"Mr, Pulford, I would like to ask you one question in regard to your revol-'ers," he said.

'I can't talk to you, now," said Pulford. "I am going to the house to get breakfast, but I will be back in just a ninute." Pulford appeared to be in haste,

and turned quickly and walked toward his home. Fifteen minutes later a report was heard in the street, and when an investigation was made Pulford was found dead. He had ended his life with a single bullet. Climbing to the loft of the barn in which he kept his horses,

by McKinley's election. While earlieft have had more work at better prices formers have had the best home mar-kets, making the merchants prosper-cus, the factories busy and all com-merce and transportation thrive. With he stood near a window, pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the right side of his forehead, fired and fell back sound money, protection and other pro-dent legislation, comfort and happi dead. At the sound of the revolver Mrs. Pulford became hysterical. When the neighbors reached the house she was no step has been taken that may im-peril or threaten our good times. All our consumers and producers must wailing frantically, her two daughters

at her side. For two months Pulford has shown signs of mental strain. When Berry was killed in Pulford's Opera House last Monday and the authorities began to question Pulford it was evident to those who knew him best that his mind was giving away. Pulford rose from a poor boy to the position of one of the wealthiest men this section of Illinois. Besides own ng much of the most valuable real ate of Savannah he was the president of the Commercial bank and the city

electric lighting system. PREPARING FOR BATTLE

Everything Points to One in the Near Future.

President Roosevelt.

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Harbin, Manchuria, Tuesday, May 16 (presumably held by the censor),... There is immediate promise of more im-portant events since the Russian rereat from Mukden. The Japanese who are preceded by Chinese bundits in their employ, are making a series of demonstrations along the trade route

demonstrations along the trade route north of Fakoman. The Russians are finding great diffi-culty in constructing trenches, and oth-er defense works owing to the lateness

of the spring. The soldiers, who have been without shelter since the retreat from Mukden, have been building dua outs for protection against the snow The rainy season begins in June, when the conditions will be less favorable in this vicinity for campaigning than they were in South Manchurla.

DISORDERS IN WARSAW

Jewish Bund Sought to Get Rid Of Disreputable Persons.

Of Disreputable Persens. Warsaw, May 25.—The Jewish disorders here last night arose from an attempt of the Jewish Science for Warsaw The Bund to purge the Hebrew district of Warsaw of all disreputable persons. The Bundtes, with the view of expelling their undesirable co-religionists, com-menced to wreck disorderly houses, cafes and other resorts. The fighting spread to the surrounding streets, continuing un-til midnight and recommencing this moth-ing. Occasional clashes are still occurring. The Bundites have been permitted to car-ry on the work of desirniction without any interference on the part of the au-thorities. Not a single policeman was vis-ble. Occasionally a patrol of gendarmes dispersed the crowds which, however, were immediately permitted to gather again. There has been considerable bloodshed and many injurged students have been taken to the hospitals. Four-teen of these wounded tast night are ro-ported to be dyng. The resonant disperson and today as the the transport disperson and the part. 1168 8.119 there is a growing evil which grave!; threatens to destroy the freedom of ac

Four more persons died today as the result of injuries received last night. Many people were wounded duirng to-

chensive enforcement of the Repub-an laws against monopolies, com-nes and trusts in restraint of trade, cfore legislative committees in proper and legitimate ways to advocate of oppose legislation, for in this way the iws whose validity the supreme court f the United States has sustained, has general assembly of Ohio must be free terially aided in its work. But the professional lobby should go, and the general asembly of Ohio must be free from its interference. I purpose to hearty encouragement and sup-We also endorse every effort for the active enforcement of existing laws to stop all unjust discriminations and special favors in the form of railway from its interference. I purpose to recommend to the next general assem-bly such action as will forever clear the chamber of the senate and house and of the capital fiself of this bane-ful influence, for I want to see that day come in Ohio when all responsibility for the chactment and approval of laws shall rest with those upon whom the condition of the dury and all rebates or by any other device, and we favor such further legislation on this ubject with adequate ponalties as may, fter full investigation, seem to the Re-ublican Congress and administration wise and conservative, yet adequate to prevent unfair advantage to any and to promote and insure the rights of all individuals in this and other localities, constitution imposes the duty, and with

no one else.' Other nominations were; Lieutenant-Governor-Gen. A. L

"No nation has ever known such widespread prosperity as the United States has enjoyed since the restora-tion of the Republican party to power by McKinley's election. Wage earners Harris (by acclamation) Judge of the Supreme Court-William Davis

Attorney-General-Wade Ellis, State Treasurer-W. S. McKinnon, Member of the Board of Public works-William Kirtley.

Big Boston Bank Fails.

dent legislation, comfort and happi-ness have come to American homes and Boston, May 25.-Burnett, Cummins & Co., hankers of this city, failed to-day, Limbilities, \$1,500,000.

STEEL RAIL POOL.

Combine to Fix Prices Officially Dissolved.

our consumers and producers stand or fall together." The platform then enumerates the benefits that people of Ohio have re-ceived from Republican administration and legislation; advocates generous maintenance and administration of the New York, May 25-Responsible au-thority is claimed by the Journal of Commerce for a statement that the pension system and laws, and favors increased and regular appropriations by Congress for improvement of rivers steel rail pool-the combination of six fargest rail mills of the country-to make prices and allot tonnage, has been officially dissolved.

The platform culogizes Gov. Herrick and appeals to the people of Ohio to re-elect him and to uphold the Ohio dele-elect him and to uphold the Shiro dele-The dissolution, it is believed, how-ever, will have little bearing on prices of steel rafis for several months at least, as the tonnage of the mills prac-The motion of Senator Dick for th uloption of the platform was adopted tically for the entire year 1905 has been dlotted, and any reduction in prices of Paul Nowland of Cleveland, who pre-sented the name of Myron T. Herrick to the state convention two years ago, again nominated his fellow townsman. new business would mean a corre-sponding reduction on the old con-tracts. Among the mills not in the combination are those of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Colorado. and his speech roused the delegates more than enything that preceded in

The official price since 1991 has been \$28 and in that year, the average price was \$27.23 and in 1800 \$32.29. The decision of the administration to A storm of noes greated the chair-man's question "Are there any more nominations?" Congressman Burton's motion that the nomination be made by actamation was carried with cheers. purchase supplies for the construction to of the Panama ental in the cheapest markets is understood to have been partly responsible for the sudden action Gov. Herrick was then presented to the convention. He spoke as follows: taken by the manufacturers. There has "Last November the thundering voice of the people of this state spoke for Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican been no disagreement of moment in the pool and no sign of internal trouble,

party. Great as was the popularity cour courageous president, the body an ANGLO AFGHANISTAN TREATY

London Papers Make Adverse

Comments on It.

our courageous president, the body and strength of the majestic tidal wave was the enduring principles of the past of Lincoln and McKinley. Are we Re-publicans of Ohio prepared a year later to allow our state to speak in feebjer tones for this party, that stands as no other party ever shood for prosperity, for housest government, for greater London, May 35 .- The publication of an authorized translation of the new treaty between Great Britain and Aftreaty between Great Britain and Af-ghanistan Wednesday morning is pro-voking much comment, and questions are being asked to why a special mis-sion was needed to secure a mere re-newal of the cogagements entered into by previous treaty with the late Ameer. Altention is drawa to the fact that by this new breaty Great Britain engoged herself to protect Afghanistan against upprovoked attacks, an obliga-tion which was ignored by Premier Bal-four in his recent speech on the de-fense of the engine. for honest government, for greater America? We want it distinctly buder-stood that the campaign this year be-gins where we left off last year. We Republicans of Ohio stand for Theodore Roosevelt and we stand for everything he stands for. We purpose to discuss national questions in the coming campaign. We intend to drive home to every voter the patriotic duty he ower in sustaining and strengthening that splendid fight the president is now mak-ing for the observances of the law, not only by public officials, but by the great corporations as well—the corporations that control the transportation facili-ties and the front support of our second The Morning Post asks where the

forces are centing from for this pur-puse should Russia suddenly invade Afghanisian with 200,000 or more es and the food supply of our people. "In Ohio today and in all the states troops.

Hoth Engravings Under Hammer

tion which is the most important con-cerr, of the representatives of the peo-London, May 25.—At Christie's the engravings in the Louis Huth collec-tion have come under the nammer and showed a continuous rise in price for megacinus, the record being reached with \$6,000 for "Lady Bampfylde," by Watson after Sir Joshua Beynolds. ple in the legislative department of the government. I refer to the profession-al tobby. The people of Ohio, in the making of their laws, are entitled to the best judgment of all their repre-Watson, after Sir Joshua Reynolds, sentatives in the general assembly, as

Only gan delegation. Only one of these resolutions was acted upon by the conthese vention. It pledges the support of the federation to the "locked out brothers" of Seattle, and urges all organized la-bor, regardless of national or local affiliation, to pledge moral and financial support to the effort of th rewers to prevent a reduction of The full text of the resolution is as follows

Sait Lake City, Utah, May 25, 1905. Whereas, There exists in the city of Seature a condition of affairs of such great magnitude as to attract the at-tention of all affiliated bodies of organized labor, and Whereas, The lockout now in force in the city of Seattle is of such import-ance and magnitude that it devolves ance and magnitude that it devolves upon members of all organized labor, irrespective of local or national affilia-tions, to use their best endeavors to assist our brothers by assuring them of our moral and financial aid and sup-port against any reduction of wages, Historice be it Received. That we, the delegates in Reasived, That we, the delegates in

whirteenth annual convention, $W_{\rm c}$, $M_{\rm c}$, assembled, do at this time offer

CHICAGO STRIKERS ENDORSED. The Senttle resolution follows one rago strike, and pledging financial all to it, the text of which follows:

Whereas, the striking teamsters of Chicago are waging a heroic struggie on behalf of the garment workers of that city against the oppression of the capitalist class, and

Whereas, the press dispatches of this date announce that the militia of the state of Illinois will be used as an agency for their subjection, and Whereas, we realize the identity of our interests with all industrial organ-izations engaged in the present struggle for better economic conditions and our mutual interdependence on each other

are, be it Resolved, that we, the delegates in Resolved, that we used convention, W. he thirteenth annual convention, W, ", M., assembled, pledge to the Teams-ters' union and organizations of whatsoever kind, our moral and financial aid and arsistance in this, their struggle. Stand firm, as we realize your fight for what is just is our fight. what is just is our fight. Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to Cornelius Shea of the Teamsters' union in Chicago, and a copy be furnished to the press of the city and the Associated Press of the

M. GILLIS. LEONARD. MATT. WASLEY.

Who is to hame, was distributed to the delegates this morning. It is by H. 12. Barthelomew, and reviews the en-tire (olorado strike trouble, stating its propositions in a series of indict-ments against each party concerned in the states.

morning, requested that that section of the country be given the connection

public roads inquiries, U. S. govern-ment leading engineers, securers and road experts, will stop in Salt Lake City and hold a two days' convention, Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 Now

905, Now Therefore, 1, John C. Cutler, gover-ior of the State of Utah, do issue this roclamation, recommending that the ounty commissioners of each county ouncy commissioners of each councy population three delegates, the mayor of each with appoint three delegates and each commercial organization in the state appoint three delegates to at-end the Good Roads convention in Sait ake City. In testimony whereof, I have here

In testimony whereor, I have inse-unto act my hand and caused the great scal of the State of Utah to be here-unto affixed, at Salt Lake City, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1995, (Seal) JOHN C. CUTLER,

Gseal) By the governor, C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State. SUB-COMMITTEES.

Chairman J. P. Cahoon of the Good Roads committee of the Commercial chib announced this noon, the person-nel of his convention sub-committees is follows: Finance-J, D. Brangford, chairman

Finance-J. D. BIRDStord, charman's Thomas Homer, S. H. Love, Simon Baubberger, Samuel Paul, Invitation-Heber M. Wells, chairs ream John C. Cutter, R. P. Morris, E. D. Miller, F. J. Hewlett, L. H. Farms-worth, J. T. Kingsbury, Arriagements-J. W. Houston, chairs-man, D. S. Sharces, H. M. Counthas.

man, D. S. Spencer, H. M. Crowther, Witham Ighbeart, Joseph Lippman, F. G. Palmer, Ira H. Lewis, The reception committee of 100 has not been made up yet, beyond that Charles A. Quigby is chairman.

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Realty Prices Doubled and Trobled in A Few Days-Lumber Famine,

Las Vegas, Nev., May 25.-Yeslerday was a great day for Clark's Las Vega realty. It was thought on the day of realty. It was thought on the day of the sate by the Land and Water com-pany that values were too high, but in this they were misraken for the reason that values have doubled wand trebled since that time. Lots that sold that day for from \$200 to \$500 can be turned today all the way from \$800 to \$1,000. There are now no lots in the market, but where there is an occasional one it is picked right up and the purchaser looks about for more. For the last two or three days there have been several heavy transfers

have been several heavy transfer along the lines stated, and other prop erty all over the radical townsits has correspondingly advanced. Property has gained allen values now that these who were waiting for lower prices and got left, are now trying to lease availceeded while others have not and the price of a lease on one of the lats is or the silding scale, upwards as is the

Price. Buildings continue to go up all over the townsite, but they would go up more rapidly were it not for the short-age in the lumber supply. The fact of the matter is there is really a lumbe famine in this town, and the railroad cannot haul it in fast enough to supply the demand. Everybody is calling for lumber, and the humber merchani-come in for a full share of abuse for not being prepared for the enormou-strain new house made on them for

strain now being made on them for that commodity. There is a number o large buildings under construction and the strike. MICHIGAN NEEDS HELP, The resolution on behalt of Michigan delegates, which was not acted on this neurophic remnant of the that that the formation of the Land & Water company arrived in town today

morning, requested that that section of the country be given the earnest ef-forts of the federation. The unions are new, it states, and need all possible as-sistance. The mon comprising them have had a hard time making a bare townsite. They will all have to get off.

began long ago whe served under Birileff. Rolestvensky Both are iron disciplutations and Rojestvensky will give his superior the same obedience that he demands of his subordinates," "Do you anticipate a sea fight soon?" the admiral was asked. He replied:

"Certainly. The Japanese cannot af-ford to allow Rojestvensky to reach Viadivostok without an engagement, I personally expect it to take place in the near future though I admit the adthe hear minre though I admit the ad-mirally knows nothing of Rojestven-sky's strategy or plans, the emperor having accorded him complete freedom of action. Possibly, it is his present purpose to seek Admiral Togo and force a fight but it is more probable that Rojestvensky is bound for his base of Viadicatek Movever 1 can say

that Rejectivensky is bound for his base at Viadivoatok. However, I can say nothing definite on this point." In response to a suggestion that To-go might intertionally allow Rojest-vensky to get to Vladivostok contents-ing himself with torpedo attacks while the Russians are on their way there and then try to bottle Rojestvensky up and then try to bottle Rojestvensky up Viadivostok Admiral Avellan smiled and said:

"The story of Port Arthur will not be recented. Rejetionsky is not the kind of man to show himself to be locked up in a port. If he gets to Vladilected up in a part. If he gets to Vladiv vostok he will not rest on his laurels, but will seek as engagement. He will try to wrest the mastery of the sea from Togo. There are many ways to bombard one of the coast efficient to force Togo to appear in its defense." Admiral Avelian repudiated the re-ports that a number of chartered col-liers sent to Vladivostok were captured by the Januarie on the conby the Japanese owing to the con-nivance of their captains who arranged to receive half the price of their cargoes for betraying their routs and time of departure. The admiral explains that departure. The admiral explains the colliers were lost through delay the collects were bolt inrough delay in the receipt of orders telegraphed to them by the admiralty to go to Vladi-vostok by way of La Perouse straits instead of through the Straits of Koren. Two of these vascels which passed through La Perouse straits arrived safely at Vladivostok. A private better from the commander of one of Rojestvensky's torpedo boat descroyers mailed at Saigon describes

destroyers mailed at Salgon describes the flext's pussage of the Indian ocean. The writer says the hard work fell on the light cruisers and torpeds boat de-provers under vice Admiral Enquist hich were constantly scouting ahead and communicating the approach of ensels so as to permit Rolestvensky to hange his course and steep clear of hem, his desire being to avoid disovery before he reached the China see, n which he was successful. Conde-rable difficulty was experienced at buss in coaling from the transports at tos, especially in the case of the tor-zelo destroyers. The officer adds that fter the long voyage they ware lonk-ng forward with relief to the coming battle. He says his torpedo boat de-strover will be reprovisioned at Salgon, Admiral Birlleff laft St. Petersburg for Vladiyostok today by special train, All other trains will be sidetracked in and other trains will be addeduced in order to enable his train to get to Vialivostok quickly. The admiral ex-pects to make a record true in order to ach his post before Rojestvensky ar-

, Several train-londs of coal are out their way to Vladivostok.

PART OF RUSSIAN FLEET SEEN.

Shanahaj, May 25.-It is creditably reported that five volunteer cruisers of the Russian fleet, accompanied by threa cattlers, and one Russian, cruiser ar-rived at the mouth of the Vanguse Kiang river this afternoon. Later the cruisers departed and three of the volinteers came to Weo Sung tonight.

Rushing Troops to Yemen.

Port Said, May 25 .- The Turkish govcriment is rushing troops to the vilayet of Yemen, Arabia, which has been in 3 state of revolution for some time past. Transports with 2,800 men have pasted here

the strike.

LITERATURD ON STRIKE. This morning a bulky paper bound book, entitled "Anarchy in Colorado-Who is to Blame?" was distributed to

as members of the working class, there-

and piedge to our locked out brothers in the above named city, our moral support and financial aid in this, there support and financial aid in this, their preasut struggle for existence, and sin-cerely hope that victory will crown their, every effort in this great battle for labor's cause, and be it further Resolved. That a copy of these reso-lutions be forwarded to the Brewers' union of Seattle, and a copy be fur-nished the press for publication. Respectfully submitted. F. LEONARD. M. GHALIS. MATT, WASLEY.