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wo Hitherto Idle Mills Started Up-President Shaffer Will Address Mill Operatives at Homestead Tomorrow.

poration stands.

LEFT TO THE MEN.

MONSTER MEETING.

was nothing to give out. He predicted that there would be surprises for the

Davis, editor of the Amalgamated Jour-nal, and one of the association's na-

tional officers, speaking on the same

likely to expand to proportions not now suspected. You need not be surprised

"If this strike gets started right it is

subject, observed

ople before a week had gone by. B. I.

day

stated that every foreman will be inmi strike order of President , seperally accepted as a labor struggle is on "for asit were, and will not be termiuntil one or the other of the conparties is defeated. Still, there e who express the opinion that eler of President Shaffer will not no effect, and that a compromise the made before the week is out. a far as Pittsburg is concerned, alwhit is the headquarters of the

In reply to the question whether he mated association, few men are hought the men employed by the Fedstely involved in the strike in eral Steel company would come out, President Shaffer said: ates with other sections, the mber throughout the country "That we leave to the men. They have no scale that can hold them from their obligations to the Amsigamated almost one hundred thousand

STARTED TWO MILLS.

association. They have no scale that can be transferred to another company. here is no question that the various Our people signed scales with certain the U. S. Steel cordll make efforts to start up the idle plants immediately, States Steel corporation. This they have no right to do. All contracts that are made by our people are made with ins prevent the strike, if possible, inception. Such a move was a Clark's plant in this city this and consternation reigned the strikers in the Lawrencefull knowledge on the part of the otheas. Such contracts are dependent upon the fundamental law of the organiict when they learned that zation. Brown, general superhad stolen a march on them ted up the ten and twelve inch Mr. Shaffer gave out notice today th about 190 men and boys that there will be a monster mass meet-ing held at New Castle, Pa., on Satur-day afternoon and said he would be there if nothing prevents him. Secretary John Williams said there als Brown says the entire plant te maning before the end of the When interviewed this morning, ain Brown said:

GOT SOME MEN.

Te had no trouble whatever in seen Of those that went to work ning some are old men and We have many applia hand, and will send out word whom we can give emjust when to report for duty. since the strike began, the men ting this one refusing to go out the strikers. Everything is runlong smoothly, and we expect no

he whatever. at the entrance were many men g ald they were seeking work. RNEGIE MILLS RUNNING.

be at least a 40 per cent decrease in the size of the districts covered by the carts. However, we have no additional THREE MEN carts this year and are working all we have to the utmost. So far as the Main street district is concerned there is a cart on Main, First South and Sec-ond South streets from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The driver is the same man that was employed on that district last year. I wish to state that Night last year. I wish to state that Night Foreman Burnett is no political friend of mine. I did not know him until after my appointment. However, he is known to be a good man for the po-sition he occupies, and has had years of experience in street sprinkling. He was employed by the city before I made him night foreman."

DAN KENNEDY FINED. Salt Lake Humane Society Gets After Ogden Man.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, Aug. 7 .- Dan Kennedy, structed to ascertain the sentiments of every man under his charge. This will was this morning fined \$19 and costs by Justice Parker Hall for his cruel be tabulated by mills and districts, so treatment of a horse. The arrest was

that before next Saturday night the president of the corporation will know made on the complaint of a Mr. Heninger, an agent of the Salt Lake Huhow each man in the employ of the cormane Society

Mr. Heninger says that there are a A rumor was current today that an number of flagrant cases of crueity to animals in Ogden and that the humane effort will be made to keep some of the workers from striking by offering them an advance in wages. It is doubiful society is going to wage war on the guilty parties. "We are going to see to it," said he, "that these individuals who are in the habit of treating their and als inhumanly shall be prosecuted to the limit of the law." whether this will be done so late in the

the limit of the law.

WILL MOURN IN FULL.

British Court Will Depart from Half Mourning Custom.

New York, Aug. 7 .- The Tribune's companies. These companies have London correspondent says: Prepara-transferred their stock to the United tions are making at court for reversion from half to full mourning. The remarkable series of bereavements which have overwhelmed royalty have excited public compassion and have also created a desire for the brighter side of court functions.

The coronation will be welcomed by the nation and by society as a sign that a period of mourning has ended and that "Merrie England" is not an obsolete phrase. Preparations for the ceremonial are in progress, and many important points have been settled. The attendance at Westminster Abbey will. be limited in every possible way, so that the function will be witnessed only by those who can establish their right to be there. The king has decided that the peers with hostoric privileges at coronation are not entitled to have more than one page. This ruling will reduce the number of costumed figures in the royal procession and relieve the pres-sure upon the peers for the appoint-ment of pages. The hereditary claims of various peers to render some slight service in the coronation ceremony are being pressed before the privy council

in such event, to hear of trouble in the Carnegie mills." ARE NOT ALARMED.

at great expense, since their validity must be settled by historic evidence The steel manufacturers generally do not view the strike order with alarm, not view the strike order with alarm. The steel manufacturer said he is a protracted investiga-tion by experts. The fact that the corprominent manufacturer said he sorry for the men, but he believed onation audience will be the most brilliant and exclusive one ever gathered in | tion of the flood. He was coming north strike would speedily end and that liant and exclusive one ever gathered in the abbey makes it important for those having any claim based upon heredity or tradition to employ solicitors and ex-perts to work up a case to the best pos-sible advantage. The king's time is largely taken up with the settlement of details relating to the coronation. at its conclusion there would be no Amalgamated association to worry the manufacturers in the future. He said there was no tension in the mills on the part of the company. Another said it would be a fight to the finish and he did not think the negotiations would be re-opened. He added: "In the Nation-al Steel company I do not expect them in the variable of details relating to the coronation. He decides every point off-hand but never changes his mind or leaves any an amazing sight but it was soon followed by a more amazing one. to close any mills except the Bessemer plant and rolling mills at New Castle hinge open to a double construction. looking into the mountains, Mr.

BRAVE THE FLOOD A Night of Terror Spent on Mineral Flat.

Rundreds of Tons of Ore Washed Away-Flood Descends Upon the Little Town of Milburn.

A cloudburst that perhaps supercedes anything of the kind in the history of the state, occurred Monday night over

can Fork canyon. The thunder clap came at about 8 o'clock and within ten minutes afterward a rolling wall of water with timbers, boulders and other debris was surging through the min-This morning George Douglas was fined \$20 in the police court for as-saulting Abbott Maginnis last evening. who braved the terrors of the flood who brayed the terrors of the flood nearly al. night long, They were W. A. Sidney, owner of the Waterfalls claim; L. M. Emith and D. L. Rarlek, two employes of the mines. They were at

the foot of the falls when the flood came pouring over, and they had a flerce struggle to get up the side of the gulch, where they stood for one hour with a death grip on some sage brush. It was a wild and fearful scene. other in quick succession and at intervals one of the men would cry out to see if the others were safe.

When the rain ceased and the flood subsided the men with difficulty made their way back to where their tent had been. That object had been swept been. That object had been swept away and the men passed the remain-der of the night in a most disagreeable condition. The next morning the men saw that the mines were filled with mud and wreckage and Mr. Sidney's horse was buried to its body in mud. Rorick was left to look after the camp and Sidney started for Salt Lake on horseback, while Smith walked over the divide to Alta, took the tramway there for Sandy and then came on into the city last evening. the city last evening.

MILBURN IS FLOODED.

A flood decended onto the village of Milburn, Sanpete county vesterday af-ternoon and did considerable damage, Editor J. M. Boyden, of the Mount Pleasant Pyramid, witnessed a por-

self down the mountain. It was re-

storm was in progress.

CLOUDBURST AT CROYDEN.

(Special to the "News.")

Herbert Gladstone to Wed.

Funeral on Tuesday.

No Advices from Rockhill.

Processinating Turks.

Lake.

Rambouillet, dined with President Lou-bet, spent the night at Rambouillet, and returning to Paris today, he will see the Turkish ambassador this afternoon or tomorrow. It is possible that he may have to renew M. Constans' intimation regarding his recall but it is more likely that the incident will not reach that point. In fact, it is probable that the matter will be speedily set-tled in a manner satisfactory to France, The members of the Turkish embassy here maintain diplomatic silence.

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Offer \$5,000 Reward.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.-President A. J. Ralston, of the Selby smelting works, stated to the Associated Press this morning that he had heard nothing of a definite nature from the heads of the detective agencies having men at work on the case. Mr. Raiston stated that a reward of \$5.000 had been A TERRIFIC CLOUDBURST. offered for the capture of the men, but that so far as he knew, the chances of anyone obtaining the reward are very slim, or in other words, that definite clews as to the perpetrators of the robbery are lacking. At the Pinkerton detective agency it

was stated that there were no develop-ments of importance in the case, but that the detectives had strong hopes of running down the robbers.

Commons Resolved.

London, Aug. 7 .- A resolution providing for an address of condolence with King Edward and sympathy with Emperor William on the death of the dowager-empress Frederick, their sister and mother, respectively, was unanimously adopted in the house of commons today. Mr. Balfour, the government leader, in moving the reso-lution, highly eulogized the daughter, wife and mother, who throughout her life, strove to the utmost to promote actual comprehension and sympathy between two great nations upon whom so much of the future of civilization depended.

Two Considered as One.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 7 .- At the Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. *i.*—At the instance of State Auditor Allen, an opinion has been rendered by Attorney. General Crow to the effect that the Delmar and Fair Grounds race tracks The lightning flashes followed each in St. Louis are under one manage ment, and the two tracks should be considered as one in computing the number of days, (ninety), for issuance of licenses to bookmakers under the breeders law. The ninety days under which the two tracks will have been in operation will end on August 13.

Burned to Death.

Laurel, Del., Aug. 7 .- Emery Riggin, son of E. L. Riggin, ex-speaker of the house of representatives of Delaware, was burned to death in a fire that deswas burned to death in a fire that des-troyed Riggin & Sons' carriage factory at Laurel, this morning. Young Riggin, was probably the first to enter the building when the fire was discovered, and it is supposed he was stricken with an epileptic fit, to which he was sub-ject. The body was burned to a crisp. The loss on the factory was nominal.

Eighth Body Found.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.-The eighth body, that of a colored man, was today

recovered from the debris of the Lo-

tonight.

CUMMINS MAKES A HOT CONTEST.

lowa Governorship Fight Has Reached a Point Which Involves the Lieutenant Governorship of the State.

publican state convention met at 11.15 today. Before that hour the district caucuses and committee meetings were held. Contrary to determination expressed by them yesterday, the Cummins men made a hot fight before the committee on credentials, and when has become involved and some dark horse may be sprung at the last moment by the Cummins men, no accurate estimate can be made in advance of the vote on that proposition. The convention was called to order

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 7 .- The Re- | committee, who introduced J. C. Davis, of Keokuk, as the temporary chairman. Mr. Davis, in accepting the position, delivered an address which was well recieved and frequently interrupted by applause.

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The greatest outburst followed his assertion that the Nicaragua canal should be constructed on American soil and protected by American fortithe convention met, the struggle was fications and American guns. So vig-still on. The ileutenant governorship orous a cheer of approval greeted the sentiment that there could be no doubt of the stand assumed by Iowa Republicans on the canal subject

The roll of congressional districts was called to secure the names of the various committees, and at the con-clusion of the call an adjournment was by Chairman Weaver, of the central | taken until 2 o'clock.

LANDSLIDE IN PARLEY'S CANYON.

Water From That Portion of the City's Supply Cut Completely Off at Noon Today and Sprinkling Wagons Taken Off Except in the Paved Districts.

There was a big land slide somewhere , The street sprinkling carts were also

of the city's supply became so dense that it was found necessary to cut it dy condition of the stream was occacanyon the officials in the city at once consulted and ordered the disconnec-

ordered from all thoroughfares except in the paved district, where they were allowed to remain,

completely off from the regular system. | of the Wasatch range, but that theory sioned by a cloudburst near the top On the matter being reported from | was soon disposed of by the fact that the tank house at the mouth of the the stream itself was not much swellen. The water department authorities are certain that the trouble has been caused by a landslide somewhere above tion made, a fact that reduced the the Dells, as people traveling through pressure in the pipes considerably, and the canyon say that it is turbid above



Pencil Pushers and Public Opinion Moulders From the State of Gallant Men. Handsome Women and Fine Horses in

in Parley's canyon this morning and the water that comes from that part

removing it altogether in some parts. I there,

he upper and lower union mills of Stangele company, Captain Brown at were running along quietly, and best not expect the men to go out a funday when President Shaffer's menes into effect. He said the lowand was not organized by the Amalrated, and at neither of the mills there been any indication that the a would strike sything is quiet around all the

SFFECT BEING WATCHED

h dict of President Shaffer's oron the employes of the Carnegie sompany is being watched with is generally understood the mills of the Carnegie company of the thirty thousand men of the Nathe United epended upon by tional Tube company." is steel corporation to keen the from closing down its business. spiants are so extensive, the men so ighly non-union, the products su feared the strike would be more exten-sive than any are now willing to admit. ned, and of such a nature that the fation seems to be pretty well in the built of the United States Steel corated association said he could not say ation so long as they are kept run-

eration of Labor, would be here today. If he came it would be only to advise, minizers are at work at Homestead Muste, Braddock and the upper and as the association had everything in their own hands. He also stated that armited people claim to have made converts in these non-union mill shlors President Shaffer would address the

SHAFFER WILL SPEAK.

inte the great strike of 1892, three ancessful attempts have been made has meeting of the workmen of the ther and lower mills will be held toon night when President Shaffer siddress the men and endeavor to them to join the association. The the men who are arranging the being say they will close the mills What the strike assumes being Saturday night. strike assumes its new pro-

ASCERTAINING SENTIMENT.

would be made to get the men out that were now working. Concerning the upetion of President Shaffer in givper and lower Carnegie mills, he assert-H the men until Saturday night to e men until Saturday night to before entering the strike has fect on Sunday it would be found that the corporation officials an oppor-both mills would be tied any of canvassing the situation. It of what the owners say. both mills would be tied up, regardless

strikers.

Amalgamated

When word was received at the

headquarters

that



Former Recovered, Latter Cannot be Found-Mother's Struggle for Life.

[Special to the "News."]

with a rapidity that was frightful. listed, Aug. 7 .- A terrific flood oc-Today the body of the father was found one mile below his home lodged and between ten and twelve o'clock The remains of the wight at the head of Winter Quarin the debris. child, however, have not yet been re-Two lives were lost as the recovered. The mother has been rescued and may live though she is much hurt and overwhelmed with grief at a of the downpour which came in hence of a cloudburst causing a the deluge that swept everything the great sorrow that has overtaken ber it, and Matt Korbilo and child her

ber certain doom, while his wife COAL MINES CLOSED DOWN Hundreds of persons are today view. the most terrific struggles through ing the wreckage, and both of the coal mines are closed down by reason

mother and child were caught of the damage that has been done to the railroad tracks. The mines thembhe food and borne down the canyon | selves are not damaged.

CONDIE ON STREET SPRINKLING.

There was considerable discussion | than Councilman Robertson's statebial the offices of the street and ments about my department and con-Wraking department this morning duct. This season has been an exby the action of the City Council last ceptionally dry one, but the sprinkling this is regard to street sprinkling department has emptied just as much water on the streets as it did last year at particularly over Councilman when the service was much praised. I thermon's remarks. Superintendent have the same men under me as were # Spinking Condie had the following Automati to make: "I am sure noth-at sould be farther "I am sure noth-It sould be farther from the truth simply that this season there should | Sunday.

Races Postponed.

and Mingo Junction. At New Castle they will make 2,000 men idle and at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- The Grand Mingo Junction about 1,500. They can Circuit trotting races announced today probably throw into idleness between on the Fort Erle track have been post-,000 and 16,000 men, chiefly at Chicago, poned until tomorrow on account of Joliet and Milwaukee. I do not think they can get out more than 20 per cent rain

Gunboat Will Watch.

One other manufacturer said that his Washington, Aug. 7 .- The navy department has ordered the gunboat Ma-chias, now at Boston, to proceed to only fear was the customary sympathy of workingman for workingman. He Hampton Roads and thence to Colon, at the eastern terminus of the Panama Secretary Williams of the Amalgamrailroad to look after American interests there. This is in connection with vhether President Gompers of the Fedthe reports of disturbances and interruption of traffic at the Isthmus.

Eastern Temperature.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Temperatures at there would be a meeting of the Clark's men tomorrow night at which

New York, 74; Boston 72; Philadelphia Pacific yesterday, causing a big land 72; Washington, 70; Chicago, 66; Min-neapolis, 64; Cincinnati, 64; St. Louis, 72. slide, which delayed trains about four hours.

Orderly Strikers.

Clark's mill was in partial operation, Vive President Gibson hurried to the Leechburg, Pa., Aug. 7.-There was great excitement in the Kiskiminetas London, Aug. 7.-The approaching marriage of Herbert Gladstone, (son of the late William E. Gladstone), and a When he returned he said only one striker had gone back to work and valley this morning when it became known that President Shaffer of the the rest were negroes, supposedly brought into the city last night. He Amalgamated association had sent out baronet, is announced. denied Captain Brown's statement that the call for a general strike to begin two mills were in operation and said only one was running, but that it would have no effect upon the strikers. They were not discouraged and no effort Saturday night. Early morning trains to Hyde Park, now the storm center of the strike in the valley, brought many men from non-union plants up and down the valley. They did not come to work, but to look over the situation. Many conferred with strike leaders and Organizer James, of the Amalgamated association says 1,000 men in the valley mausoleum near Potsdam. will quit work Saturday night

Conditions at the Hyde Park plant, which was opened Monday, were about the same as at the start. Many union men rode in on this morning's trains with the non-union workmen and talked the matter over with them. It is claimed by strike leaders that quite a few of the men who started to work today were turned back. Burgess Rich of Hyde Park, a famous roller and strike leader, with Squire Wm. Fiscus, another roller and strike leader, as well as the two town constables, also strikers, are taking turns patrolling the town, but they find no disorder.

Still a Mystery.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.-There is nothing new to report in the Selby smelting works robbery this morning. The search for the robbers is being en gaged in by scores of detectives, but if any trace of the missing bullion or its possessors has been found, the de tectives are unwilling to make the news public nor are they willing to dis-close any definite clews they may have as to the identity of the robbers.

Sand Teamsters Go Out.

San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- The ranks of pany's policy. The receiver will be apstriking teamsters were further pointed later. added to this morning by the walk out of the Sand Teamsters' union, number-ing about two hundred men. There was a shooting scrape on the water front this morning, a non-union man being shot by a member of the union. le was not killed. The steamer Auect, will get away on time. A large force of non-union men have working on the vessel night and day, but it was feared that the strike would delay her departure somewhat.

Going to Homburg.

London, Aug. 7.-King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Prince Nicholas of Greece, who is the London, Aug. 7.—King Edward, Queen Alexandra. Princess Victoria and Prince Nicholas of Groece, who is the guest of their majesties, will start for Homburg, Friday to attend the funeral services of Empress Frederick, to be held in the presence of the family next Sunday.

cust Street explosion of Monday night Prince Henry at Brest.

On

Brest. Aug. 7 .-- Prince Henry of Prussla who has been at Cadiz with the Ger-man fleet, is to land here. A special train is waiting to convey him to Hom-

Mahsuds Attack a Post.

Simla, Aug. 7 .- Two hundred Mahsuds den saw an avalanche of water freight attacked a military post at Kashmirkar, ed with trees and boulders hurling it-August 6, killed a sentry and surprised a most fearful sight, for down in the the garrison, which sought refuge in valley there were men struggling to the barracks. The Mahsuds demanded the rifles, threatening to burn the post get their stock out of reach of the oncoming flood. The people of Mil-burn caught the contagion of fright and a panic followed. But before if the weapons were not given up. The militiamen then surrendered their rifles. Seven of the men were killed and an reaching the village, the water spread officer and three men were wounded. The Mahsuds then decamped with the out over the plateau, but even then it was about three feet deep in some rifles, ammunition, uniforms and kits parts of the town. "The train pulled out just in time to of the garrison, without losing a man. get out of the way of the water, and at Thistle Junction another flerce rain-

Judgment for M. De Rodays.

Paris, Aug. 7.-The Tribunal Com-merce today rendered judgment in fa-In fact, the rain followed the train almost to Salt vor of Mme. Perivier and M. DeRodays, the editor of the Figaro, declaring that the resolutions for their dismissal passed by the shareholders of that paper were null and void because they Morgan, Utah, Aug. 7.-There was a loudburst at Croyden on the Union contravened the articles of association

Rain Stopped Tournament.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 7 .- Heavy rains this morning prevented the con-tinuation of the Long Island championship tennis tournament.

Steamship Movements

daughter of Sir Richard Horner Paget, tic, Liverpool. London, Aug. 7.-Arrived: Mesha,

Tuesday next, August 13. The remains tonic, New York, and proceeded. will be deposited in the Friedenkirsche

> Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 7.-The of-ficials of the tin plate mill of the National Steel companies state that their employes had informed them that the will pay no attention to the order of President Shaffer of the Am-algamated association. They are satisfied with both wages and hours of The plant, which is non-union, labor. employs 3,000 men.

The plant is now working six mills. The news of President Shaffer's strike order was received last night. It will not affect Wellsville in the least, un-

Their arrival will put evafternoon. ery mill in the plant to working on full time.

Floods in New Jersey.

company, which has mines in Sonora, Mexico. Halenberg is a stockholder in the company, and alleged that his rights had been infringed by the comheavy rains caused serious floods in Newark and Jersey City and today some of the streets in those citics are overed with water.

Seventh National Bank Affairs.

Paris, Aug. 7 .- A high official of the New York, Aug. 7 .-- The federal grand French foreign office today explained to the correspondent of the Associated Press here the nature of the difficulty jury today resumed its investigation into the affairs of the Seventh Nation at Constantinople between the French minister there, M. Constans, and the al bank. William H. Harht, one of the experts designated to assist the United States district attorney in the exam-ination of the books of the Seventh Turkish government. There are two Turkish government. There are two matters pending between France and Turkey. The affair of the Quay com-pany and a number of claims of Frenchmen against the porte, the amount of which was fixed and pay-ment promised long ago. M. Constans has been unable to obtain satisfac-tion in other matter, and in May he National bank, was called before the jury.

Thoroughreds from Bitter Root Farm

Helena, Mont., Aug. 7 .- Twenty-five young thoroughbreds from the Bitter

the "City of the Saints."

The Kentucky editors, one hundred , ly murmured to the gentleman with the strong, came to town this afternoon from the East over the Rio Grande Western result to catch the order, is, however, no-body's business but their own. Western, nearly two hours behind

"Ah! Now I feel better," said the schedule time. It was no fault of the couple, just as though they were down before the footlights and were com-mencing a duet from a comic opera. railroad company that they did not arrive, as advertised, as the combina-Then they told the story of their trav. tion of gay "Colonels," irridescent els' far from their native heath. The story was interesting. It had a

male shirt waists and the Westover twins created incipient hot boxes at touch of romance about it and the every siding. In anticipation of this agevery siding. In anticipation of this agback the scalding tear when they heard gregation of hot editors drifting into about the man who missed the train town on the crest of the heat wave, Weather Clerk Murdoch thoughtfully the trail half a day behind ever since. the trail half a day behind ever since. Then there was the pathetic fate of issued a bulletin, "Local thunderstorms "Hurry, Hurry" Weaver, who forgot his motto on the top of Pikes Peak and It is a joyous crowd that has swooped down on Sait Lake with all the tarried along with Garratt Samuels of abandon of two-year-olds turned loose into a new pasture. The boys have not the Bardstown Record to view the scenery and incidentally protect some as yet guite got their bearings, but when they do, from a casual glance this afternoon, it is evident that Salt Lake when they finally flagged the train some hours later. Then the story of how "Chef" Bob Brown retired to the will be made aware of their presence. Some half a dozen of the party came in alead on this morning's train, as they naively put it: "So that we can get a little rest from this strenuous life." kitchen in an overcrowded restaurant at Horace and prepared a fearful and wonderful dish for the delectation of The balance followed at 2:45 \circ m. The tourists from the Blue Grass state were met at Provo by the com-mittee of the Utah Press association climax was reached when with to and duly ushered trans Jordan towards ing emphasis the young men related the Salt Lake. En route the keys of the city were presented to them and were circumstances surrounding the horse race between Bob Morningstar of Bowlwith appropriate ceremony thrown into he river. Taken all in all the aggregation of he Deciders of the Fate of Nations-he Deciders of the Fate of Wations-he Deciders of the Fate of Nations-he Deciders of the with appropriate ceremony thrown into sit down hard on anyone. Then there were seven noble and patriotic newspapermen who at the risk of their lives sat up the entire night while going through Colorado to protect the fair daughters of the Blue Grass state from

train robbers. After that the smoking room of the Pullman the Times-Journal went to press in the morning one dollar and thirty-five cents upon any less distinguished gathering. shy.

Speaking about the ladles, the Ken-Prior to the arrival of the Kentucky corner on brains a "News" man went tucky editors have brought along with them some of the most charming repout on the still hunt after the vanresentatives of femininity. Possibly Miss May Terell, a sweet brunette Possibly guards of the pilgrims from the state of fair women and the prime ingredient would by acclamation be voted the queen of the nomads; then too, just as in mint juleps. The first person he bumped into at the Kenyon was a an indication how good Kentucky breezes are for the complexion, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, a mother of two children, has been taken for a blushing girl of sweet seventeen throughout the trip. The newspaper men from Kentucky encased a military physique the eye of the reporter encountered a tasty badge which proclaimed that the stran-ger within the gates hailed from Way were, after leaving St. Louis, obliged

down in Old Kentucky. "No, sir; I am not a newspaperman. I only own a newspaper and a bank at Fadayulu " and the set and a bank at Eddyville," said the stranger with a Sait Lake the program today will con-merry twinkle in his eye, "I was al-sists of a bath at the Sanitarium this lowed to come along with the crowd, afternoon and a visit to the Salt Pal-

however. Had a good time? will the crowd, can you ask?" This gentleman proved to be S. N. Leonard, the pres-ident of the Farmer's bank at Eddycille Kar and the blcycle races tonight. Tomotrow morning there will be a re-ception at the Kenyon, followed by an organ recital at the Tabernaicle at 11 Eddyville, Ky., he also was a o'clock, and a reception by President State two young gentlemen who looked At 4:20 all concerned will take the train as though they had stepped out of a for Saltair, where they will in Julse in tailor's fashion sheet, joined in throw- a bath with supper at 6 p. m. and ing some light upon the whereabouts of the missing editors. They proved to be Jesse F. Strength and Ira Mendel, rep-Friday the visitors will be given a trolresenting the Louisville Interstate Fair, which is to be held at Louisville Sep-tember 23 to October 5 next. What they leaned against and what they soft-

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7.- Dawson cor-respondence dated July 28th tells of the respondence dated any technology of a rich vein of copper ore discovery of a rich vein of copper ore twenty-five miles from Dawson, Word has been received at Dawson that the Indians from the headwaters of the Indians from the headwaters of the Tanana have brought fown a large bag Typhoid Among Troops. Tien Tsin, Aug. 7.—There is great mortality from malignant typhoid fever among the German troops here. Tanana have brought town a large bag of copper ore of extraordinary richness to barter at Forty Mile. A new strike of gold is reported on Glenn Gulch on the American side near Rampart.

Bich Copper Vein Found.

Carnegie for Lord Rector. London, Aug. 7 .-- The Exchange Telegraph company says that Andrew Car negle has been invited to become lord rector of Aberdeen university in succession to Prof. Stuart.

New York, Aug. 7.-Last night's

loud socks and radiant plumage gen-erally, there is a goodly sprinkling of staid old wheel horses with double-storied Walter Scott brows, scant locks Will Not Strike. and luxurious whiskers of a brand that would place the stamp of respectability.

the river. New York, Aug. 7.-Arrived: Majesthe Deciders of the Fate of Nations-on paper-is an impressive one. While New York. some of the giddy and younger mem-bers of the party have acquired the shirt waist habit and a weakness for Liverpool, Aug. 7 .- Arrived: Ethopia,

Berlin, Aug. 7.-It has been definitely decided that the funeral of the Dow-ager Empress Frederick will take place New York . Queenstown, Aug. 7.-Arrived: Teu-

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The state de-partment has heard nothing from Mr. Rockhill for several days as to the situation of affairs at Pekin, and is at a loss to understand the reasons for the reported refusal of the English minister to sign the protocol. It is thought, however, that Mr. Rockhill It is

Quiet at Wellsville.

less it is enlarged so as to take in the allied trades. Eighteen men are ex-pected here from Scottdale, Pa., this

New York, Aug. 7 .-- Justice O'Gor-man, in the supreme court today, on the application of Atwater & Cruik-shank, attorneys for Axel W. Halenberg, held that a receiver should be ap-pointed for the Gobra Gland Copper

that the present delay will affect any of the vital features of the agreement. Authorizes a Receiver.

negotiations. There is an earnest de-sire throughout official quarters to have done with the long drawn out controversy, and as all parties seemed agreed on this it is not apprehended

be heard from very fully on the subject in case the dry bodes any serious issue over the conclusion of the Wellsville, Ohio, Aug. 7.-Wellsville is very quiet today and there is no semblance of disorder of any kind.

gentleman who looked like a composite reproduction of Henry Irving and Wilson Barrett, with a dash of John Drew minus his moustache as a chaser. Scanning o'er the immaculate linen, patent

leather shoes and pearl gray sult which

