

BUTCHER STRIKERS BEGIN RIOTING.

Started by One of Them Hurling a
Stone at a Squad of Officers
Passing By.

MAN PLACED UNDER ARREST.

Police Started for the Station With
Prisoner When His Companions
Attacked Them.

Chicago, July 14.—Rioting com-
menced in the stockyards district to-
night, and one man, Alfonso Andrus,
was shot in the left shoulder by the
police. He is not fatally injured.

The incidents leading up to the
shooting of Andrus commenced when
a party of strikers met a detachment
of police, under the command of Lieut.
Moore, on Paulina street, near Forty-
fifth street. One of the crowd
hurled a stone at the officers, and was
at once placed under arrest. The po-
lice started toward the station with
their prisoner, when his companions
attacked them with stones. Several
volleys of stones had been thrown
when the police drew their revolvers
and fired several shots at the crowd.
Andrus fell with a bullet through his
shoulder, and his companions fled.
Andrus and the man first arrested
were taken by the police to the station,
which in a few minutes was surround-
ed by a crowd of several hundred men,
women and boys. The temper of the
crowd was ugly and for a time it
looked as though they would attempt
to storm the station. Calls were sent
for reinforcements, and in a short time
several patrol wagons filled with of-
ficers from other stations came upon
the scene. The crowd refused to give
way and the officers were compelled
to fight their way through to the sta-
tion door.

A line of officers was at once drawn
up in front of the station, and after a
short time the crowd dispersed.
Another fight occurred at Marshallfield
avenue and Forty-fifth street, where a
mob attacked a squad of policemen
with bricks. Several officers were
slightly injured and they were com-
pelled to disperse the crowds with their
clubs. Several other fights took place
during the evening along Marshallfield
avenue, but nobody was seriously hurt.

Lieut. Prim of the stockyards sta-
tion was badly injured by a large dog
tonight, when he was trying to ar-
rest a rioter who had fled to the saloon
of Tony Barakos, at 4231 Heritage ave-
nue. When the officer stepped inside
the saloon the proprietor started a large
dog to attack him. Lieut. Prim
struck at the dog with his club, but
missed it, and the animal lacerated his
leg severely. The proprietor and sev-
eral other men in the place were taken
into custody.

The following officers were injured
during the fight in the yards tonight:
Detective Reardon, jaw fractured by a
brick; Sergt. Bohne, chin deeply cut by
a stone; Policeman John Flynn, ten-
dons of left foot cut by a stone.
The following members of the mob
were hurt: Anton Yetlick, cut on head
and neck; Peter Martin, scalp wounds;
Stephen Giesheld, head cut.

PAUL MORTON.

Merchants' Club of Chicago Gives
Him a Banquet.

Chicago, July 15.—The Merchants'
club of Chicago has given a banquet
at the Chicago club in honor of Paul
Morton, newly appointed secretary for
the navy. Nearly 150 friends and busi-
ness associates and cabinet members
were present.

Alfred L. Baker, president of the
Merchants' club, presided, Senator Ful-
lton responded to the first toast of the
evening, "The President of the United
States."

Congressman Foss, chairman of the
committee on navigation, responded to
the toast "The Navy."

To Speaker Cannon was assigned the
response to the toast, "When the Spirit
Moves."
Mr. Cannon gave a review of his
historical events, showing the growth of
the nation and humorously recalling
the struggles of the government with
the annexation question and boundary
disputes. Of the navy he said:
"It is worth all and 10 times more
in strength and diplomacy if it never
fires a gun."

Edward F. Kennan responded to the
toast "Our Guest," and then Secretary
Morton replied. He said of the navy:
"The navy is the watchdog of Ameri-
can commerce everywhere on the high
seas. The navy of the United States
should be the most formidable in exis-
tence. Its military efficiency must
receive the most careful attention."
Secretary Morton and his family soon
will go to Washington to reside.

SANTOS DUMONT.

Says He Will Not Return to the
United States to Compete

New York, July 15.—According to a
World dispatch from London, Santos
Dumont, the aeronaut, upon landing
after his return from America, said to
the Havre correspondent of the Daily
Express:

"I have no intention of returning to
the United States to compete in the
world's first aerial flight."

"I never felt so angry and disap-
pointed in my life as when the bag of
my airship was found ruined at St.
Louis. It would have taken at least
two months to repair the damage, which
means a loss in money of \$5,000. I am
of the opinion that it was wrecked by a
crank and not by one of my rivals."

John A. Rossiter Dead.

New York, July 15.—John A. Ros-
siter, who since he came to this country
in 1867 as an Irish political refugee, had
been prominent in Irish and Catholic
society, is dead at his home in Newark,
N. J. He was one of the charterers of
the whaler Catalpa, which sailed to
Australia in 1876 and picked up eleve-
n well known Irish political prisoners
who had escaped from Fremantle pri-
son.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

Loss on Grain is Nearly Half a
Million Dollars.

Chicago, July 15.—The Baltimore and
Ohio grain elevator, Eighty-seventh
street and Ontario avenue, south of
Chicago, was burned early today. A
quantity of grain was in the building
and the loss is put at \$500,000.
The occupants of a number of frame
houses and cottages adjoining the ele-
vator, were forced to flee from their
homes in scanty attire.
The fire is believed to have been
caused by an explosion of dust in the
elevator.
The elevator is in the midst of the
railroad yards, surrounded by other ele-
vators and railroad cars. Many freight



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson,
of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy
Wise Templar, and Member of
W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered
by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one
of the many of your grateful friends
who have been cured through the use
of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, and who can today
thank you for the fine health I enjoy.
When I was thirty-five years old, I
suffered severe backache and frequent
bearing-down pains; in fact, I had
womb trouble. I was very anxious to
get well, and reading of the cures your
Compound had made, I decided to try
it. I took only six bottles, but it built me
up and cured me entirely of my troubles.
My family and relatives were
naturally as gratified as I was. My
niece had heart trouble and nervous
prostration, and was considered incur-
able. She took your Vegetable Com-
pound and it cured her in a short time,
and she became well and strong, and
her home to her great joy and her hus-
band's delight was blessed with a baby.
I know of a number of others who
have been cured of different kinds of
female troubles, and am satisfied that
your Compound is the best medicine
for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H.
THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.,
\$5000 farmed if original of above letter proving
genuineness cannot be produced.

cars were soon in flames. Switch
engines and crews were put to work
to remove them from the fire zone, but
it was said that there would be heavy loss
of railroad property. There were about
200 cars, many of them loaded, in the
yards and near the building when the
fire began.
The loss of the railroad companies
is about \$55,000, including the loss
of 10 freight cars, some of which were
laden with coal.

LAS VEGAS POSTOFFICE.

Mandamus Proceedings Instituted
Against Attorney General.

Washington, July 14.—Another chap-
ter was added today to the long con-
troversy over the Las Vegas, N. M.,
postoffice when mandamus proceedings
were instituted in the district supreme
court to compel the postmaster general
to re-establish the former postmaster
in Las Vegas. The petitioners are
Margarita Romero, mayor; Jesus M.
Tayaya, recorder, and Ignacio Esqui-

bel, Martin Delgado, Felipe Delgado
and Bowman M. Williams, trustees,
and Elmer E. Veeder and John D. W.
Veeder, residents and citizens of the
town of Las Vegas.

It is alleged that, in violation of law,
the postoffice at the town of Las Vegas,
March 31 last, was abolished and dis-
continued and consolidated with the
postoffice in the town of East Las
Vegas, now called the City of Las
Vegas.

Kendall Still in Jail.

Stockton, Cal., July 14.—Hardy Ken-
dall, the alleged Chicago diamond thief,
arrested here with Mrs. Sabine Brown,
on whom diamonds valued at over \$5,000
were found, failed to secure his release
upon habeas corpus proceedings today.
He was remanded and was immediately
arraigned upon a second charge of
grand larceny, being accused of fraud-
ulently obtaining \$500 at Indianapolis, Ill.

Aquarium for Golden Gate Park.

San Francisco, July 14.—The largest
aquarium in the world is to be
established in Golden Gate park by Dr.
Henry Tevis as a memorial to his fa-
ther, the late Lloyd Tevis.

Portugal Wants Big Navy.

New York, July 15.—The government
of Portugal recently decided to increase
the royal navy by one battleship and
one torpedo boat and a commission con-
sisting of First Lieut. Authaug, Capt.
Izola, and Lieut. Capt. Carniero
was delegated to visit the principal
shipbuilding plants of the United
States. They have just returned and
after inspecting the plant at Newport
News will visit all the great yards,
returning to Lisbon in October. Before
the first of the coming year it is believed
that the award for the construction of
the vessels will be made to an Ameri-
can firm.

Brewery Workers May Strike.

San Francisco, July 15.—Unless the
local brewers concede the demands of
the Brewery Workers' union for a
schedule of \$22 a week for six working
days and 75 cents an hour for all over-
time, there will be a general strike all
over the state at 5 o'clock this after-
noon. This new agreement also requires
that only one apprentice to every two
men shall be employed. The existing
allowance is one apprentice for every
five men.

Christian Church for Concord.

Concord, N. H., July 15.—A new
Christian Science church will be de-
dicated here next Sunday. Christian Sci-
entists have been arriving in large
numbers from all parts of the country
and special trains have been chartered
from New York and Boston. It is es-
timated that 4,000 persons will be present
for the dedication. An important fea-
ture of these services will be a dedica-
tory message from Mrs. Eddy, supreme
head of the church, who donated more
than half of the \$200,000 expended in
erecting the edifice.

SPEAKER CANNON.

He Will Take an Active Part in
The Campaign.

Chicago, July 15.—Speaker Joseph G.
Cannon has declared his intention of
taking an active part in the campaign
this fall, making speeches in Illinois,
Wisconsin and Indiana, says the Chroni-
cle. The speaker was a sick man after
the Chicago convention and it was re-
ported he would accompany his daugh-
ter Helen on a short European trip.

He suffered from a low type malaria,
but said he had fully recovered.
"Will you go to Oyster Bay to notify
President Roosevelt of his nomination?"
was asked.

"Yes, I have been figuring on the
trip and have been preparing a five-
minute speech for the occasion. The
notification meeting will take place
July 27. It will be my duty to spring
the surprise on the president. After we
get through with the surprise party, I
think I shall play hooky for a few
weeks. I may go up the Maine coast,
take part in a clam bake or anything
to get away from the crowd."

SEATTLE-SITKA CABLE.

First Message Sent Over Line
Received in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—The first
message over the Seattle-Sitka cable
line reached this city last night. The
message was sent while the cable ship
Burnside was at sea and was ticked
over the free end of the wire to Sitka.
From there it went to Skagway and to
this city over the Canadian telegraph
lines. The Burnside is working south-
ward from Sitka with the cable. The
line will be completed in about two
weeks.

THE UNITED STATES.

Dr. Guachalla of Bolivia, Says
There is no Reason to Fear Them

New York, July 15.—Dr. Guachalla,
former Bolivian minister at Washing-
ton, declares in an interview, cables the
Buenos Ayres, Argentine correspondent
of the Herald, that there need be no
fear of an aggressive policy by the
United States against Latin America.
The United States, Dr. Guachalla as-
serts, is the friend of all the South Am-
erican republics and anxious to foster
their progress.

EXCURSION TRAINS.

Chicago Council Wants State
Legislation to Regulate Running.

Chicago, July 15.—The horror of the
deaths of the Doremus Sunday school
picnickers in the Glenwood train wreck
has found ready responses at a meet-
ing of the city council. The aldermen
unanimously adopted a resolution call-
ing for state legislation to regulate
the running of excursion and picnic
trains, with more regard for the safe-
ty of life.

ARMY MANEUVERS.

Rain Seriously Interfered With
Them at American Lake.

Portland, Ore., July 14.—A special to
the Oregonian from Murray, Wash.,
says:

Rain interfered seriously with the
maneuvers at the American Lake camp
this afternoon and when the recall was
sounded after the battle the troops were
drenched to the skin.

Today's fighting consisted of a head-
on collision of two brigades as ad-
vance guards of imaginary divisions.
The battle occurred three miles west of
division headquarters and on the far
side of American lake.

Each brigade had started out early in
the morning for the other's camp and
they came together near the half way
line. With great caution did the two
brigades advance and it was high noon
before they got together in actual bat-
tle. The scouts, reconnoitering parties
and patrols had many lively skirmishes
before the battle and many prisoners
were taken on each side. The attack
was opened by the Twenty-sixth bat-

tery of regular artillery under Capt.
Hawthorne, which shelled the position
taken up by the Eighth battery under
Capt. Kenly. At the same time the
First brigade's cavalry force made a
daring flank attack on the Eighth bat-
tery but were forced to withdraw to
avoid capture.

In the meantime the Third Oregon
had engaged the Nineteenth infantry.
The Idaho and Tenth infantries were
pitted against the separate Oregon bat-
talion and Second Washington. All the
infantrymen were deployed as skir-
mishers.

They advanced by rushes of from 10
to 60 yards, keeping as much as possi-
ble behind the frequent swales.

For a time no advantage seemed to
accrue to either side. Then two com-
panies of Idahoans made a dash for-
ward, which in warfare would have
been rewarded with their annihilation
especially as they rushed into an in-
trenchment of the enemy's infantry
which had outflanked them unexpected-
ly. This brought the turn of the tide in
favor of the army of the first brigade
and when recalls were sounded shortly
afterward the men of the first got the
decision.

FITZSIMMONS IN TROUBLE.

Charged With Taking a Lion
Cub Without Consent.

New York, July 15.—Robert Fitzsim-
mons, the pugilist, has spent two hours
under arrest in a Coney Island police
station, because he refuses to return to
the proprietor of an animal show a
small lion cub asserted by the com-
plainer to have been taken without his
consent. Fitzsimmons' friends fi-
nally appeared and arranged a bond of
\$1,000, pending a settlement of the case.
Fitzsimmons recently visited the an-
imal show with several other men, in-
cluding one of the proprietors of the
place. While they were looking about
a lion cub escaped from its cage and
the pugilist, after a lively chase, cap-
tured it. He exhibited so much inter-
est in the animal that the man men-
tioned told him to take it home. When
the rightful owner demanded its return
Fitzsimmons refused and his arrest fol-
lowed.

Graded Rate Defeated.

Ottawa, Ont., July 15.—In the house
of commons a motion by W. E. McLean
(East York) for a graded passenger
rate on railways starting at two cents
has been defeated. A resolution to
place express companies under the rail-
way commission also was negatived.

Boundary Dispute Settled.

New York, July 15.—The minister of
foreign affairs has received a telegram
from the Argentine minister in Rio
Janeiro, confirming reports that the
boundary dispute between Brazil and
Peru has been definitely settled, cables
the Herald's correspondent at Buenos
Ayres. A protocol has been signed by
Minister Rio Branco and the represen-
tative of Peru.

AFTER CRIPPS.

Several clubs in San Francisco are
after the services of Arthur Cripps, the
Australian. Sam Fitzpatrick, Cripps'
manager, has received an offer of a
guaranteed purse of \$2,500 from Harry
Corbett on behalf of one of the San
Francisco organizations for a twenty
round bout between Cripps and either
Jack O'Brien or Tommy Ryan. Fitz-
patrick says that the club is ready to
have the combat decided a week or two
after the Jeffries-Munroe battle.

A RADIUM CLOCK.

A radium clock, which will keep time
indefinitely, has been constructed by
Mr. Harrison Martindale of England.
The principle of this apparatus is sim-
plicity itself, the registration of time
being made in two-minute beats, while
its function is to exhibit the dissipation
of negatively-charged alpha and beta
rays by radium. The clock comprises a
small tube, in which is placed a min-
ute quantity of radium supported in an
exhausted glass vessel by a quartz rod.
To the lower end of the tube, which is
colored violet by the action of the ra-

dium, an electroscope formed of two
long leaves or strips of silver is attach-
ed. A charge of electricity in which
there are no beta rays is transmitted
through the activity of the radium into
the leaves, and the latter thereby
expand until they touch the sides of
the vessel, connected to earth by wires,
charge, and the leaves conduct the static
charge, and the leaves, built together,
sustain every two minutes a repeated in-
crease in the quantity of electricity in-
stance, it is computed, will convey
thirty thousand years.—Scientific Ameri-

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BOOK STORE.**
6 Main Street.

The Round Up Keith-O'Brien Co
SATURDAY SPECIALS!
Saturday will close the Great Round-Up Sale. Every article on the First Floor Reduced One-Half, One-Third, One-Fourth and One-Fifth.
Ladies' Fabric Gloves. As a Saturday Special we will sell our 60c 21-inch length Lisle Lace Glove in black and white for... **25c**
Misses' Lisle Thread Gloves in all shades and sizes, regular 25c... **15c**
Ladies' double woven tip Silk Gloves, regular 60c seller... **35c**
Ladies' 17-inch Silk Lace Mitts, regular \$2.50 value... **\$1.25**
\$2.25 value... **\$1.00**
65c value... **35c**
White Shirt Waists. Made of lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace, perfect fitting. From handling, the waists have become slightly soiled. Regular prices \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Saturday only... **\$1.65**
Dressing Sacques And Kimonos—Half Price. We shall dispose of our entire stock of sacques and kimonos. They are made of lawn, organdies and dimities. One-half of original prices for Saturday only:
Values, 65c... **33c**
Value 75c... **38c**
Value \$1.00... **50c**
Value \$1.50... **75c**
Value \$2.00... **\$1.00**
Value \$3.50... **\$1.75**
Wrappers. A climax value in Strap Sandals for Misses' and Children. All sizes—Saturday only—at... **60c.**
Specials in Millinery! \$2.50 to \$4.00 trimmed hats, made in our workroom and in every respect reflecting taste and fashion. **\$1.00** For Saturday...
On Saturday will be sold a line of left-over ready-to-wear, an average price of which was conservatively placed at \$3. A few are less; some considerably more. For **\$2.00** Saturday...
One line of flowers will be sold at Half Prices. Reductions from 25 to 50 per cent on everything in the department, except on feathers.
Straw Hats. Our entire stock of boys' straw hats—fine and rough straw. Worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. For Saturday **75c** only...
MEN. SPECIALS for Saturday.
\$1.00 Summer Shirts... **50c**
35 cent Hose... **20c**
50 cent Hose... **35c**
\$2.00 suit of underwear... **\$2.00**
\$1.75 suit of light weight wool underwear for... **\$1.25**
75 cent summer weight... **50c**
50 cent suspenders... **25c**
Big reductions on everything in the department. The sale closes Saturday night.
Keith-O'Brien Company.