

ASK BUSINESS MEN TO END STRIKE.

Great Northern Enlists Help of
Commercial Clubs and Other
Organizations.

GOVERNOR ALSO APPEALED TO

Big Wheat Crop Ready to Move and
Ability of Roads Would be Tested
Under Normal Conditions.

St. Paul, Aug. 8.—Commercial clubs and merchants and farmers' organizations along the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways in Minnesota are asked to take action to end the present telegraphers' strike and the governor of Minnesota has been appealed to to use his good offices in bringing about harmony in order that business interests may suffer no further injury. The wheat harvest throughout southern Minnesota and the Dakotas has begun, and the work of moving the crops, will, it is said, test the capacity of the roads even under normal conditions.

The telegraphers at strike headquarters, seem to attach importance to the expected arrival of President J. H. Hill and in his official circular tonight President Perham says:

"Mr. J. H. Hill is expected in St. Paul within a few days, and it is thought that he will look into the strike situation and possibly bring about a solution of our difficulties."

WRECK CAUSES DELAY.
A wreck on the Northern Pacific at Brainerd today tied up that branch for several hours. A switch engine was on the main line and a head-on collision occurred in which both engines were wrecked and the conductor and several passengers bruised, but no one seriously hurt.

The strikers claim the wreck was caused by a lack of telegraphic communication.

One of the telegraph companies whose lines follow the Great Northern between here and Duluth, was without communication with the latter place nearly all day. Linemen sent out are reported to have found the wires crossed near West Duluth, a fine wire having been wrapped around the connection of all the wires on the pole.

BRANCH STRIKE OVER.
A special from Aberdeen, S. D., says the strike on that branch of the Great Northern road is over, all of the men having returned to work satisfied with a schedule presented to them last night. More freight was reported moving today than has been moved for a week past. The restrictions on perishable goods was removed by both roads today, although bills for freight considered to some stations were required to be prepaid. President Perham denied that there has been any serious defection from the ranks of the strikers, and that the telegraph companies are not securing sufficient operators to be of much service to them. He denied that there was a possibility of a general sympathetic strike on the part of the Montana division conductors and engineers had refused to receive telephone or "flag orders."

TRAFFIC MEN CONFER.
Freight Managers of Western and Trunk Lines in New York.

New York, Aug. 8.—A conference was held in this city yesterday between traffic managers of the trunk lines and those of the western lines running to Gulf ports. Rates on sugar and coffee which have stirred up trouble between the lines serving the eastern ports and the Gulf for two years, were discussed and preliminary steps were taken toward making a settlement. Arrangements were made for a formal meeting to be held at Niagara Falls next Friday with this object in view.

Some of the roads have been trying to maintain a differential in favor of Gulf ports which the eastern lines have considered unfair, and an effort will be made to re-establish the old tariffs, particularly on sugar and coffee.

WRECK ON RIO GRANDE.
West Bound Passenger Train Runs Into
Land Slide Near Debeque.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 8.—A News special from Grand Valley, Colo., says: Denver & Rio Grande westbound passenger No. 1 ran into a land slide near Debeque, 12 miles west of Grand Valley, this morning and conductor J. V. Dewey of Salt Lake was seriously injured and several passengers more or less shaken up. The engine and baggage car were overturned.

Colorado Midland train which left Denver at 9 o'clock last night, stopped here as is also Denver & Rio Grande No. 2. It is likely traffic will be blocked for at least 12 hours longer. Land slides have caused a number of 1,500 are on the delayed trains.

ASTOUNDING CLAIMS.
Northern Pacific Contends Right of Way
As Exempt from Taxation.

Davenport, Wash., Aug. 8.—The Northern Pacific Railway company agent has presented an astounding claim to the Lincoln county board of equalization, that is, that the company's entire right of way from Lake Superior to Puget sound is exempt from taxation. The board has taken no action in the matter. The company makes no demand for the taxes paid in years past, which, if its contention is true, would probably have to be refunded. The remarkable claim affects every county in every state from the lakes to the Pacific ocean.

A DUSTLESS ROAD.
The Rock Island to be Made so by Dis-
integrating Colorado Granite.

The Rock Island is to be a dustless road, and Colorado disintegrated granite will make it so. Such is the declaration of Vice President and General Manager Mudge, who has been making a tour of inspection of the system in that state.

To the western division of the Rock Island disintegrated granite has proven a boon. Found in mountain-like proportions in the hills adjacent to the Cripple Creek district, thousands of carloads have been used during the past year, and its peculiar efficacy appeals to the officials who look after the comfort of the traveling public and at the

TEA
It wouldn't cost much to
burn all the money our gro-
cers pay-back.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Tea.

Given Away Free to Everybody

Beats
Them All

Our Beautiful
American Talking Machine

Free to Everybody
Purchasing our
Teas Coffees Spices

China
Crockery Glassware

Greatest Offer of the Age

Clip this Coupon out, bring
it to any of our stores.

Its value is
\$5.00 worth of Coupons
toward getting you the
Talking Machine Free

Boys, Girls, and Young Ladies
this is Your Chance
Come and See Us

Great American Importing Tea Co
Stores Everywhere

215 Main St., Salt Lake City,
Provo, Academy Ave., Park City,
Main St., Ogden, 205 2nd St., Brie-
ham, Main St.

same time keep an eye on maintenance expense accounts. The material is not only costly, but packs between the rails as solidly as cement and the suction of the swiftest passing train has no effect whatever upon it. The experiments of the Rock Island have demonstrated that it is the most economical ballast yet used, and in numerous instances it has successfully withstood the pressure of washouts, while spreading rails have become practically unknown.

The entire western division of the Rock Island is now covered with this material, and after his trip over the line from Lincoln to the vicinity where it was obtained, the general manager announced that the work of hauling it to the eastern divisions would be commenced at once.

GOLDFIELD TRAINS.
If Rails Arrive on Time Road Will be in
Operation by Sept. 1.

If the rails arrive in time the track will be completed and trains running into Goldfield by the first of September. This report comes from official sources. At present 150 laborers are at work on the line putting down rails. At first the road will be narrow gauge but can be widened to standard gauge in a single night. The Hazen cut-off, which is a part of the Southern Pacific, will also be completed by that time, which will make it possible for a passenger to get aboard the train in San Francisco and ride in a sleeper right through to Tonopah without change of cars and without many miles over the old route. It is expected that this will cause a large increase in travel this fall to the various mining camps of southern Nevada.

SPIKE AND RAIL
Fred S. McCormick, general agent of the Union Pacific at Los Angeles, is in Salt Lake.

The Denver & Rio Grande had 12 carloads of passengers from the south this morning, with 1,500 passengers bound for Lagoon to attend the Pacific Islands celebration. The same road took down 250 more people to Provo, who have gone to see the list of those registering for the Utah lands.

The Rock Island system has inaugurated a policy which other railroads might well follow. It has taken a stand against the garnishment and assignment of wages and has passed a law that hereafter when the first garnishment is filed the employee will be suspended, while the suit is pending, and warned that a second garnishment may be cause for dismissal. This is intended to enforce frugality and prompt payment of obligations.

Stop that Cough!
When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "We think Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief. A very pleasant and agreeable satisfaction." 2c, 5c, 10c. Sold by J. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Dr. Carver, fancy shooting, Saltair today, 4:30 p. m., free.

BEST PEOPLE PROTEST.
Declaim Against Repeal of Boise Sun-
day and Midnight Closing Ordinance.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 8.—The efforts of the saloonmen and many others in this city to repeal the Sunday and midnight closing ordinance by the presentation of a signed petition to the mayor, are being faced by a counter movement which looks disastrous to their expressed desires.

Denn Hinks, pastor of the St. Michael's church, occupied over a column of space in a Sunday local paper in a vigorous protest against the repeal of the ordinance in question. He says in part: "Before the council shall act I trust that a counter expression of opinion will appear from at least 1,000 of our citizens. I have been engaged in ministerial work for 15 years and I can honestly say that nine-tenths of all misery, sickness, hopeless destitution, ignorance and crime that I have observed was directly or indirectly produced by excessive use of intoxicants."

In the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, Dr. I. F. Roach made this question the subject of his discourse and at the conclusion of the service presented the following petition which was signed by fully 500 people: "To the honorable mayor and common council of Boise, Idaho. We, your petitioners, citizens of Boise, do hereby protest against the repeal in any way of the ordinance known as the Sunday and midnight closing ordinance, believing it to be to the best interests of our city, morally and materially, that such an ordinance should exist and that it should be enforced."

TEA
It wouldn't cost much to
burn all the money our gro-
cers pay-back.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Tea.

BIGGEST DAY IN SALT LAKE'S HISTORY

Auerbach Outing Sends all Previ-
ous Attendance Record to the
Tail Timbers.

25,000 TICKETS GIVEN AWAY

Crush Was of the Kind That Taxed
Railroad and Resort to Its Utmost
Capacity—Was Great "Ad."

The attendance records were all smashed yesterday, at Saltair, even the boasted real estate day being left far in the rear. It was a crowd, or rather succession of crowds, that equalled the crushes on the elevated trains in New York or the morning and evening rush over the Brooklyn Bridge. It was Auerbach day, and according to the estimate of Manager Wallace of F. Auerbach & Bro., 20,000 people took advantage of the occasion to visit the lake during the day and evening. The firm distributed 25,000 tickets, 5,000 people who had transportation concluded not to make a trip in that jam of struggling humanity.

JAM WAS TERRIFIC.
The successful handling of such a crowd was more than could well be expected of the little railroad, and the situation was complicated by a hazy engine in the early afternoon. But the management did the best it could under the circumstances, and the day was an unprecedented jam and confusion, and risks run by would-be pleasure seekers, the wonder is that some one was not seriously hurt.

THE RUSH BEGINS.
The rush began with the first train, 10 a. m., when the first train pulled out "loaded to the gunwales." The children from the orphanages were sent out "bright and early to avoid the rush," in special street cars, and careful attention was given to them by the Auerbach employees that they were well looked after during the day and kept out of the main body of the crowd. The children were given a nice luncheon, and presented with sandwiches, cake, candy, peanuts, a penny each, flags, and other trinkets that delight most youthful heart. And the children were brought safely home in due season. But the general crowds looked out for No. 1 as best they could. Fortunately for the fair sex, the crowd was pushed and the girls and ladies the right of way, and when the seating accommodations gave out, hung on anywhere, and even roosted on the tops of the cars. It was dangerous up there, and the hot clinders were not pleasant, especially when lodging under the shirt collar, but the boys stood it all right. The jam was so great in getting on the trains that the children were handed to their mothers through car windows, and the inspiring spectacle of six women trying to crowd through a car window, and the time was not unusual. People climbed over seats and over one another, submitted to all sorts of discomforts incident to such surroundings, and imagined they were having a real good time—in their minds. People clung to the sides of the cars, and handed the conductors their tickets without change of cars, and put the tickets there before boarding the cars, for if they hadn't they never could have reached into their pockets for them.

JAM WAS EVERYWHERE.
The vast aggregations of humanity swarmed over the platforms, and pushed and packed in through the gates with a momentum that gave the ticket takers the time of their lives to collect the tickets, and after the gates were within the gates there was not much more room than out on the train platform. In stairs, down stairs and in my lady's chamber, the crowd was pushed and jammed. The bathing facilities, from the necessities of the situation, gave out comparatively early in the day, but nearly 5,000 people managed to get a dip in the lake, and felt the better thereby. There was a feeble attempt at dancing—and such dancing that is to say, the would-be dancers bumped and bumped and bumped into anybody and everybody, "at every turn of the wheel," until the dancers threw up both hands and quit in despair. The drink drinking was not so serious, but the "speck" pulled down the thirsty multitudes, but the management "repaired damages" in that line at the expense of the resort.

THE HOME CRUISE.
There was another big rush for the trains in the evening, and at midnight crowds were waiting still for the last train. It was 3 a. m. before the last "speck" pulled down the last of the pleasure getters, and the exhausted employees who had never seen the like of it in their lives, dragged their paralyzed frames away to their cots to sleep. The first car management kept the cars running until the last trains were in, and the last car did not reach the barn until after 4 o'clock.

AT THE RESORTS.
The First Baptist Sunday school enjoyed an outing at Saltair yesterday and the results of the athletic contests were as follows:
Boys' 100-yard dash—Chester Bowers, Allen Ansley.
Girls' 100-yard dash—Jessie McMurtree, Alice Cantrowine.
Boys' 250-yard dash—Chester Bowers, Wallace Bang.
Girls' peanut race—Blanche Ansley.
Relay race for older boys and girls—The girls won, Grace Courtney, Catherine Robinson, Pearl Jones and Eva Newcomer taking part.
Boys' hurdle race—Allen Ansley, Chester Bowers.
Girl blindfold race—Grace Courtney.
Race for children under 15—Stillman Robinson.
Three-legged race—Chester Bowers, Allen Ansley.
In a half game, between the first team of the Future Men's club and the married men, the former won by a score of 19 to 2.

M. F. F. T. S.
That means Mellin's Food for the baby. There is plenty of Mellin's Food for the baby. Mellin's Food is the only food for babies that is perfect. It is the only food that is easy to digest and easy to assimilate. It is the only food that is free from colic and stomach troubles. Try a bottle of Mellin's Food and prove it to your own satisfaction. We will send you a sample of Mellin's Food free of charge.

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the entire Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Colic and stomach troubles are avoided by using Mellin's Food for the baby. Mellin's Food being soluble, easily digested and very nourishing, Mellin's Food babies are free from colic and stomach troubles. Try a bottle of Mellin's Food and prove it to your own satisfaction. We will send you a sample of Mellin's Food free of charge.

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ONE HUNDRED DESERTED WIVES

Five Score Women and a Mob of
Children Invade a Court-
room

IN ENLIGHTENED NEW YORK

Magistrate Pool Discusses the Problem
Which Menaces the Domestic
Life of Today.

New York, Aug. 8.—Stirred by the presence in his court room of 100 women, followed by a mob of children—each woman demanding a warrant for the husband, whom she charged with desertion and non-support, Magistrate Pool yesterday declared that wife desertion is one of the most serious menaces to domestic life that now confronts New York. After hearing the charges, the magistrate issued 50 warrants and turned the remaining cases over to court officers for immediate investigation.

Later, in discussing the problem with a reporter, the magistrate said: "The large number of cases that are coming before magistrates in the police courts show the grave nature of the problem that the law-makers must face."

"When a man tires of a wife, or is attracted by a pretty girl, all that he has to do is to refuse to support his wife, and then when she has him summoned before me, he can give a bond for the payment of a weekly sum, and go free of interference from the woman or from the law. I am glad to say that in the largest number of cases that appear before me the husband is of foreign birth."

"A serious side of the problem is that women who appeal to the police court for aid only when they have exhausted every other method of bringing the husband back to them."

"When a woman appeals to me for aid, I can only summon the husband and force him to give bond for the payment of a stated sum each week. If he refuses I can send him to the workhouse. Many prefer to go to the workhouse to paying their wives anything at all."

A probation officer in Magistrate Pool's court said he had given the question of wife abandonment careful study and that such cases are constantly increasing in number in this city. He asserted that family interference and troublesome relatives were the two causes largely responsible.

RIOTING IN CHICAGO.
Slugging Was Resumed Last
Night by Union Teamsters.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Rioting by union teamsters was resumed last night when several union men, who had been unable to regain their old positions as teamsters, attacked five of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s non-union men.

Two deputy sheriffs who were escorting the non-union men from Ward & Co.'s barns, were routed by the union men, who threatened to kill them, and threatened the deputies with bodily injury. Two of the non-union teamsters who were knocked down and beaten with clubs, fired a dozen more shots at their assailants and the latter fled.

A riot call was sent in and a few minutes after the rioters had disappeared Inspector Shipley with 20 policemen, drove to the stables in the patrol and ambulance wagons. A thorough search of the neighborhood for the "sluggers" was made by the police, but the rioters had disappeared.

The men beaten by the strikers, are Simon Block and Jerry Williams. Both were badly beaten about their heads. Several of their companions were less severely bruised when they went to the assistance of Block and Williams.

KIDNAPERS FAILED.
Third Attempt to Secure Son of
Gov. Otero Frustrated.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 8.—The third attempt in recent months to kidnap Miguel A. Otero, son of Gov. Otero of New Mexico, has been defeated by the temporary absence of the boy from the summer home of Mrs. W. B. Childer, where he had been a guest, six heavy-armed men, who were in the charge of the boy, were in the house when the kidnapers arrived and demanded the boy. Mrs. Childer, who was alone with the servants, informed the men that the boy was not at home, but that he was in the mountains. The kidnapers were immediately sent to the camp in the mountains where the young man was staying and returned here with him, closely guarded against a surprise by the would-be kidnapers while enroute. While at the camp they learned that members of the band had been in the camp but had been away fishing and thereby escaped them.

It is believed the leader of the band is an ex-convict lately pardoned by Gov. Otero. He was recently seen talking to other ex-convicts and was heard to remark: "If we can only get the boy into the mountains the old man will pay a princely ransom for his recovery."

May Wait on M. Witte.
New York, Aug. 8.—The presence in America of Sergei Witte, the Russian peace envoy, is responsible for a lively debate now going on among the East side Jews, many of whom favoring a delegation to Mr. Witte with an appeal for the amelioration of their brethren's condition in Russia. Those with revolutionary ideas are advocating the idea and the plan has thus far taken no definite shape.

The Yiddish newspapers have taken up the discussion. One of them is soliciting the votes of its readers to settle the question.

Martin Will Intercede.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8.—Dr. W. P. Martin, who gave the Chinese their first books on chemistry and international law and for about 40 years has been preaching and teaching in China, is in this city en route to New York and Washington. In the latter city he will call upon President Roosevelt and Secy. Root relative to the Chinese exclusion laws. He will do so at the request of Changchih Tung, viceroy of two central provinces near Hankow, for whom he is a tutor for the last three years. Before leaving China the viceroy asked Dr. Martin to intercede with President Roosevelt relative to a modification of the exclusion laws. This he refused to do but said he would personally lay before the president and Secy. Root the advisability of removing all cause for friction now invited by the Chinese exclusion laws. He said that upon Chinese subjects not included in the treaty and the harsh treatment of those persons at landing. Dr. Martin

does not oppose the landing of reputable officials, travelers, students and merchants.

Salmon Run Light.
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 8.—The run of sockeye salmon on the Fraser river appears to be slackening. The pack to date is 400,000 cases, about half the estimated total pack. About 50,000 cases per day are being put up on the river and the run is expected to last for two weeks longer, although the maximum

Pope Has the Gout.
New York, Aug. 8.—The pope was reported yesterday, according to the Rome correspondent of the Herald, to be suffering severely from the gout. His physician, Dr. Lippini, has ordered him to take complete rest.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
Ingrigilbetson, a young Salt Lake, was killed in Bear River valley by the accidental discharge of a gun.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.
Yang Tsun, China, was captured by the allied forces. A big building derrick used in the construction of the "News" building broke, and several workmen narrowly escaped being hurt.

THE XXTH CENTURY SEWING MACHINE

SINGER
SEWING
MACHINES

Q The highest type of FAMILY SEWING MACHINE—the embodiment of SIMPLICITY and UTILITY—the ACME of CONVENIENCE.

THE BEST NEEDLES
For all makes of sewing-machines are made and sold at Singer Stores in every city
Price, 5 Cents Per Package
Sewing Machines Rented or Exchanged
At the Singer Store,
49 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

\$1.95 Women's Oxfords
Pretty, dressy,
styles in tans, canvas, patents and vicci kid. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.

45c Women's Canvass Leggings
For canyon or mountains.

\$2.95 Men's and Women's "Putee Leggings.
Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades. Best of leather.

Coffee Boilers for Camping.
Two and three-gallon enamel and granite coffee boilers, regular prices 85c to \$1.25; Special price 59c

This store is closed this afternoon for the benefit of its employees.

Keith-O'Brien.

\$30.00 TO \$30.00
Los Angeles

AND RETURN VIA.
Return via San Francisco and Ogden \$41.00
Return via Portland \$50.50
August 7th to 15th inclusive. Ninety-Day Limit.
Stop-over Where You Like.

Los Angeles Express—Utah's Finest Train—Leaves Salt Lake 8:20 p.m. Observation Drawing Room Cars, Diner with Service a la Carte, Tourist Car and Free Reclining Chair Car.

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