

WILLINGLY RETURNS WISHING TO ATONE

Kruskopf, Marshalltown's Deputy Postmaster, Returns—Fled While Demented—Wandered Over 50 Miles Afoot.

Special to The Journal. Marshalltown, Iowa, Aug. 17.—Weary, footsore and hungry, after having twice eluded the officers and traveled over fifty miles on foot since his disappearance, Deputy Postmaster Max Kruskopf voluntarily returned to the city about 1 o'clock this morning in an almost demented condition.

north of here, to which place he had wandered through the woods. There he came temporarily to his senses and resolved to return home. He started in the wrong direction, however, and landed at Gifford, where the efforts of officers to capture him frightened him and he fled into the woods where he wandered half the night and half the day in a demented condition.

BATTLE OF BOARDS IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Normal Board Regrets Concessions Made to Board of Control, THE LATTER BOARD STANDS FIRM

Normal School People Now Figuring on Methods for Regaining Their Independence.

The state normal school board is in session to-day at the state capital. Its members are very much dissatisfied with the way the state board of control has taken hold of the normal schools. They feel that the board was too easily won to surrender financial control of the schools.

WILLIAM MCFARLAND SLUGGED AND ROBBED AT ASHLAND.

INJURIES MAY CAUSE HIS DEATH

Sum of \$1,600 Taken by the Highwaymen—Three Held for the Crime.

Special to The Journal. Ashland, Wis., Aug. 17.—William McFarland, a well-known citizen, was held up in the Bay City district of Ashland yesterday afternoon by three strangers and robbed of about \$1,600, all the money he had.

The hold-up trio caught McFarland on a public highway traversed daily by hundreds of people, and after brutally assaulting him took his money and left him by the wayside to die. McFarland was picked up by a pedestrian and taken to a hospital for treatment, where his life is in the balance.

RURAL ROUTES

New Ones to Be Established in Northwest—Some Mistake About H.P. Hall

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Aug. 17.—As a result of inspections made during the summer, a large number of rural routes will be established in the northwest Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. Minnesota is not so well taken care of as some of the adjoining states, but Superintendent Machen promises that some additional routes will be established there during the winter.

The letter directs him to buy West Virginia screened lump from the Northwestern Fuel company at \$3.85 per ton. Professor Phelps declared that he could buy the same coal in Duluth at \$3.25 per ton.

Director Nye of Moorhead said that he could purchase cheaper in Moorhead than the price quoted him by the board.

Spanish Vets Must Pay. The state normal school board this morning received reports from the various institutions. A request for free tuition for veterans of the Spanish-American war was refused on the ground that the board has not the right to grant it without legislative sanction.

George G. Green was appointed instructor in manual training and R. Warren Howe physical director at the St. Cloud school.

DISTRICT JUDICIAL CONVENTION. Special to The Journal. Osceola, Iowa, Aug. 17.—The 22d has been decided upon as the time of selecting a successor to Judge W. H. Telford of Corydon. The convention of the third judicial district convenes that day.

In the Masonic home in Wallingford, Conn., there resides one of the four veterans now alive of the Seminole war. He is Charles Benedict, an old Mason.

Dr. Koch Stands by His Guns

New York Sun Special Service. Berlin, Aug. 17.—Professor Robert Koch, in explaining his recent London address on consumption, declares that experiment with actual facts is the only method of fighting the disease. He said that argument could not in any manner forward the matter. Statistics will not accomplish what experiment alone can do.

HILLS LINE SEEMS SURE

Long Desired Twin City Connection Promised.

SOME WORK THIS YEAR

The Complete Line Will Run From Aberdeen to Rapid City.

A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL, TOO

Tw'll Be Provided by an Extension Into Wyoming to Touch the Union Pacific.

Direct railway communication between Minneapolis and the Black Hills is now practically assured. Promoters of the enterprise, among whom is L. C. Twombly

terially change the railroad situation in the Black Hills country. It means great things for South St. Paul as a stock market and for the merchandise jobbing interests of the twin cities.

At present a big factor in the earnings of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, which is a part of the North-Western system, is the immense cattle traffic from the Hills country to Chicago. The new road will deprive the F. E. & M. V. system of much of this business and make the entire stock country west of the Missouri and along the new line tributary to South St. Paul.

Former Trade to Be Regained.

The Hills country buys its supplies mostly from Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City and Denver. In early days before the advent of the railroad into the Hills, the twin cities sold a large amount of merchandise in that market. In the seventies this was sent over the Northern Pacific to Bismarck and from there overland. In the early eighties the North-Western system pushed through to Pierre and overland transportation routes were changed from Bismarck to that point.

STRIKER VS. STOCKHOLDER

Attempt to Get Out Men in Carnegie Properties.

DISORDER MAY COME

Contributions Refused From Men Who Will Not Strike.

EASTERN EYES FIXED ON WEST

Bay View Men to Decide To-day and Joliet Strikers May Resume Work.

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—If the counsel of several of the leaders

KURDS KILLING IN ARMENIA

They Destroy Twelve Villages in the Damizra District and Ruthlessly Slaughter All Male Inhabitants.

London, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople says a body of 400 Kurds has been raided off to the harem. All the males were ruthlessly butchered.

BOTHA ON THE EVE OF SURRENDER

Lord Milner Taking Constitution and Plans for Government to South Africa, So Near Is Peace Regarded.

London, Aug. 17.—The Sun to-day says it hears that the concentration of General Kitchener's forces in the Transvaal, announced in a dispatch from Durban last night, does not fore-shadow a fight with Botha, but his surrender, in pursuance with an understanding reached between General Botha and Lord Kitchener.

The Sun adds that the government is so satisfied that the war is virtually over that Lord Milner, now on his way back to South Africa, has in his pocket the draft of a complete constitution and plans for the future government of the annexed territories.

Many Millions of Russians to Starve

London, Aug. 17.—Advices from Moscow say Russia is on the eve of another famine. Nearly a third of the provinces of European Russia are officially declared to have produced "insufficient" others "sufficient," and others still "under the average" crop of cereals. Only two provinces out of seventy really have good harvests. Among the "insufficient" are the best wheat growing districts. The official term "insufficient" means utter starvation.

Big Dog Case for Little Minn. Town

Special to The Journal. Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 17.—The somewhat celebrated Glenville dog case was on trial yesterday before Justice Stacy of this city and the end was not reached, owing to the great number of witnesses. Plaintiff Spencer charged defendant Thompson with poisoning a dog valued in the complaint at \$1,000. The little village of Glenville, eight miles south of this city, is all torn up over the matter.

Sleeper Killed at Nodaway, Iowa

Special to The Journal. Nodaway, Iowa, Aug. 17.—Lewis Hitchcock was killed by a freight train while he was asleep under a box car. He was conscious before he died, and gave his address as 1415 West Sixteenth street, Chicago.

strike leaders say that they are strong enough to shut the plant down and that they are going to do so as soon as their plans mature. The company officials admit that the Amalgamated organizers have made some headway in the Duquesne, but say that making the most liberal allowance for the strikers the plant cannot be even seriously handicapped.

The steel workers in the Riverside plant at Wheeling who are still at work will hold a meeting to-night and it is believed they will finally decide what they will do. They have a contract which calls for thirty days' notice and many of them insist that the notice be given. They are being urged, however, to strike at once. The independent mills continue to take on skilled men from among the strikers and in one instance a mill has allowed its men to make to make an arrangement with the strikers under which the strikers do substitute work for a few days each week.

The strikers of the Keystone mills and the Continental Tube Works in this city are holding a meeting in secret session to-day to discuss the situation.

IN MILWAUKEE Bay View Men to Vote on the Strike Question To-day.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—The members of the Bay View lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, will this afternoon decide for a second time whether or not they will obey the strike order of President Shaffer.

As time goes on, the chances seem to favor a strike, the sentiment in this direction seeming to have gained strength since the men at Joliet decided to go out. There are, however, many conservative members of the Bay lodge who favor remaining at work. Old members of the association say that President Shaffer in calling the strike acted illegally and violated the constitution, and, further, that a charter cannot be revoked without a hearing before the district board.

Superintendent George Reis of the Illinois Steel company's plant in this city says that in case the men remain at work and the lodge's charter is revoked, his company will agree to continue to pay the scale the same as has been signed, and, furthermore, that if the men lose their charter, the scale will be signed with the men as individuals. The situation is certainly grave. The Bay View mills will be closed down



A GOOD RIDDANCE—IF HE ONLY COULD.

of Pierre, have about brought their negotiations to a successful issue. The Commercial West in to-day's issue, says:

The Commercial West is pleased to make an important railroad announcement this week to the effect that negotiations for the building of a railroad to connect Minneapolis and St. Paul with the Black Hills are far advanced.

The road will be built from Aberdeen, S. D. to Rapid City in the Black Hills, crossing the Missouri river at Pierre, if the present negotiations reach a favorable conclusion. The road will be 235 miles long, and it will probably be known as the Twin City, Pierre & Black Hills road. The original incorporation of a few years back was under the name of the Duluth, Pierre & Black Hills. But the building of this line is only a part of a further plan to build a short line into Denver, and by the route to create a short line to the Gulf and to California and to coast points, by using the Union Pacific.

It is 1,110 miles from Chicago to Deadwood, but it is only 595 miles from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Deadwood by the proposed line. The jobbers and manufacturers of the twin cities are especially desirous of having direct rail communication with the Black Hills, because, notwithstanding that mileage is greatly in their favor, under existing rail connections, the rich trade of the Black Hills country goes to Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha.

If the road is built to Rapid City, it will be extended to Orin Junction, Wyo., where it will connect with the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf road and thus establish a direct line to Denver on short mileage. At Newcastle, Wyo., where the Burlington would cross, there is ample coal supply, and this would be utilized.

It will cost \$20,000 a mile to build and equip the road, and construct the bridge at Pierre—to cost \$500,000—and bonds to cover this amount are now under consideration in New York. The negotiations at this end are in charge of L. C. Twombly, who has made a thorough study of the proposition.

The road will be constructed as an independent line, but it will naturally become a part of one of the northwest systems. Under its operation as an independent line it would hold trackage rights with the Great Northern and the St. Paul road at Aberdeen, and a through passenger service with the Black Hills would be established by these lines.

These latest developments of the negotiations that are in progress are of interest at this time because of the bearing that such a line would have on railroad connections in the west.

Build to Pierre This Year. It is further learned that negotiations are so far advanced that the funds for the enterprise will be at the disposal of the officers of the new line within a very short time. All that remains to be done is the completion of a few details which it is thought will be accomplished within two weeks. It is the intention of the promoters of the new road to have the line constructed to Pierre before the end of the year and into Rapid City late next year.

The construction of this line will ma-

into the Hills by the Union Pacific and overland from Cheyenne, Neb. The Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley was the first road to build in, being thrown open for business in 1885. Its construction sent most of the merchandise trade to Chicago. In later years Denver has built up a big trade with the Hills in mining machinery. The quick supply business has gone to Omaha and Sioux City. The twin cities have sold a few goods, but not to compare with their trade of early days. Shipments from here are forced to take a round about way through Sioux City, which makes both time and rate against Minneapolis. The new line will open that territory to the twin cities and a good share of the trade will come to this market.

A Benefit to Lumbermen. Minneapolis lumber has been practically barred from the Black Hills market in the absence of a direct line. This will give the local manufacturers the opportunity they have wanted for competing for the Hills trade. They expect to have as an active competitor for this business the Idaho white pine which the Northern Pacific will soon be bringing into market, in addition to the coarse grade timber of the Hills.

Railroad men believe that the new line will prove that valuable a factor in the northwest situation that it will not long remain an independent road but will be absorbed by one of the big northwest systems.

IRELAND'S DEGREE

Yale to Confer an Honor Upon the Archbishop of St. Paul.

Special to The Journal. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.—Definite confirmation of the statement that Archbishop Ireland will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Yale bicentennial exercises next October, was made to-day. He will leave the west about Oct. 1 and be in the east fully a month. He will visit distinguished leaders of the church in New York city, attend the Yale celebration during its four days and spend several days at Hartford with ecclesiastical officers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—Attention in the steel strike is directed to the west again to-day. Every possible effort of the strikers is centered to win Milwaukee and Chicago over from their adverse standing on the strike. Milwaukee is to vote on the question to-day and the labor leaders are confident that final action will be favorable to them. After Milwaukee acts, a move will be made to get the Chicago men to hold another meeting and reconsider their two refusals to come out.

Coupled with the new western plan is a determined effort on the part of the strikers to break into the solid combination of Carnegie properties. Secret organization has been going on in the latter for some time despite the vigilance of the officials of the company and the show of strength is expected by Monday.

Making Headway at Duquesne. It is believed that a number of men will be gotten out at Duquesne, but the claims as to the final result there conflict. The

of anything, the members of the Amalgamated Association in this city will not vote to strike when the meeting is held this afternoon. Those who were not working on the day shift to-day and who were not in favor of striking were busy visiting the homes of many of the mill workers who will have a say in deciding upon the strike order when the question comes to a vote.

One of the old mill workers who had spent half his life at work in the Bay View plant was willing to wager considerable money at two to one that the men would not strike. This man says that four-fifths of the lodge members are married and have families, and the majority of these, he says, will vote to remain at work. The faction, he says, that is willing and anxious to obey the mandate of President Shaffer is composed of single men, who would be able to obtain work elsewhere.

While the meeting was called for 3 o'clock, it is not expected that the result will be known before 5 or 6 o'clock, and perhaps even later. It is said that in case the lodge votes to remain at work a number of the minority will decide to quit work of their own accord.