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Illinois Militia Will Have to De-

fend It Against Wisconsin

or Minnesota.

HAVE WON IT TWO TIMES.

One More Victory on Rifle Range

Will Make It Theirs-News

From the N. G. L. at

Camp Lincoln.

Camp Lincoln, Near Springfield, Ill., July S.-The Blinois National Goard is anciel-

pating a challenge to shoot for the Washburn trophy, which has now been in the

The trophy, which is the pride of the

Adjutant General's office, has twice been

wor by Dilnois, but will have to be shot

the property of the State It is of solid silver, is valued at \$1.00 and is said to be one

It was originally put up as an interstate

it a second time, in 1892, at Fort Sheridan, the store being 2,757. Since that time there has been no challenge issued by any of the

States, and the trophy has remained in the

Adjutant General's office in the Capitol at

ministration.
Colone: Dictrich came to camp this morn-

brigade from the hills in the rear of the range.

At the meeting of the officers this aftermoon the proposed amendment to the military code, providing that the entisted men be paid 25 cents a night for attendance at drill, was discussed. The officers generally favored the amendment and will give it their support in the next Lexistature.

To-morrow will be Governor's law, Governor Tanner, the Commander-in-thief, is expected to arrive at camp at 4 o'clock in the afternoon under escort of the members

expected to arrive at camp at 4 o'clock in the affectment under escort of the members of his staff. The Governor and staff will be met at the entrance by a battalion of the Third Regiment, and escorted to gen-eral headquarters. As the column passes acrosk the narnde ground the usual minus of reventern guns will be fired to the Com-mander-in-Chief.

Brigade headquarters will close on Fri-day night when General Cleridents and

day night, when General Clendenin and staff break camp. The encampment next week will be an assortment of troops. Colonel Edward C. Young of the First Cay.

dry, will be the post commander, and will lirect things from his regimental head-

quarters.
Considerable difficulty is being experi-

enced in securing horses for the cavalry-men for use during the week. The State will pay but \$1 per day for horses, and it is proving a task to secure them at that price. A demand for \$1.50 per day has been made, but rather than pay that, the cav-alry will spend the week in camp without horses.

horses.

Major Albert T. Tourfilott, Sixth Regi-ment, of La Moille, will be field officer of the day to-morrow.

Postal Department Orders.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 25.—Patrick P. J. Mahaney of Hillside, Frank E. Watts of Marysville, Mo., and William Opperman of San Antonio, Tex., have been appointed rallway mail clerks.

The following Post Offices have been established:

Missouri—Loyd, Bolinger County, James M. Tinnie, Postmaster.

Georgia—Gorber, William County, December Georgia—Gorber, William County, December December

Missouri-Loyd, Rolinger County, James M. Tinnin, Postmaster,
Georgia-Gopher, Milton County, Dugan Fouts, Postmaster,
The following Pest Offices will be discontinued July 31:
Illinois - Resewood, Jefferson County;
Wempletown, Winnebago County,
Iowa-Walkerville, Page County,
Mississippi-Nations, Montgomery County;
Sorrel, Webster County.

of the pretitest troplides in existence.

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that the street cars from north south east and west will be crowded with eager shap-pers, bound for Barr's, Sixth, Oilve and Lo-cust streets. It's a good place to make up cust streets. It's a good place to mak for lost shopping hours, producbly, too.

BURGLAR COMES AND GOES UNSEEN.

Series of Mysterious Robberies Puzzles Christina Curts of No. 3139 Laclede Avenue.

HOUSE VISITED REGULARLY.

In Last Few Weeks Thief Has Called at Intervals and Carried Off Articles of Value -Police Find No Clew.

A series of mysterious robberies havtaken place within the last few weeks at the home of Mrs. Christina Curts. No. 3133 Laclede avenue. At intervals of a week or more articles of more or less value have disappeared from Mrs. Curts's rooms, and not a clew was left that could lead to the origin of the thefts. The burgiaries, for such they seem to be, are the more mysterious since Mrs. Curts occupies only the third floor of No. 3139, and how a stranger uld get to her apartments undiscovered seems unexplainable.

The last robbery occurred a week ago to night. At that time a quantity of silverware of considerable value was abstracted from the sideboard. Mrs. Curts knew noth-

by different families, the hall door is rarely locked, and to hear somebody come in and go up the stairs at any hour of the day of night is not an unusual thing. Consequently night is not an unusual thing. Consequently it is helieved that the mysterious burglar chooses a time when he thinks all the Curts family out and calmly walks up to their quarters and helps himself.

Yesterday Mrs Curts, in the hope to lo-cate the elustre malefactor, reported the facts to the police.

Out-of-Town Exeursion Sunday, July 29th, via Big Four, St. Louis to Mattoon and way stations. Special train leaves St. Louis 2:32 a. m.

FARO PLAYERS ROBBED.

Masked Arizona Burglars Won All the Money.

Truckee, Ariz., July 25.—A fare bank in the rear of Al Richardson's saloun has been rebbed by two masked men, who covered five players with reveivers and secured about \$550.

We-que-ton-sing, Hard to pronounce, but easy to reach by the Illinois Central. Leave St. Louts 12:30 noon, arrive Wequetonsing 7:56 the next

noon, arrive Wequetonsing 7:57 morning. Through Sleeping Cars.

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DEATHS.

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CLAYTON-On July 25, 1990, at 4 a. m., A. C. Clayton, aged 72.

Funeral from residence on Lockwood and t avenues, Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, inst., at \$:36 a. m. Interment at Upper

CRANDALL On Tuesday, July 24, 250, Belle R. Crandall thee Rowlands, wife of Victor N. randall. Funeral Thursday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 1488 Stewart place, Friends of the family invited.

DAWSON On Tuesday, July 24, 1999, Isabella, elict of the late William Dawson, aged 20 years. Funeral services will be held at the family esidence, No. 5515 Margaretta avenue, on Fri-July 27, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to attend. Cascade, In., papers please copy.

SMITH—On Wednesday, July 25, 1986, at a colock a.m., Catherine Smith, beloved mother of Julius Smith.

The funeral will take place Friday, 7th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m., from family residence, No. 1898 N. Lighth street, to St. Joseph's Church.

ce to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited

SWEENY-On Tuesday, July 2t, 1900, at 10:50 p.m., Kate Sweeny once Falveys, wife of John Sweeny, aged 2t years.
Funeral from family residence, 1518 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Friday, July 2t, at 9 a.m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carnel Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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RATES TO TEXAS COMMON POINTS.

Plan of Revision Ready to Be Submitted to the State Commission.

COMMITTEE GOES TO AUSTIN

Result of the Meeting of Traffic Managers of Southwestern Lines - Terminal Board-General Railroad Notes,

Chairman Cale of the Sou, I western Freigh committee to devise a plan for the revision of interstate taxes to Texas points met yesterday morning, and later in the day submitted its report at an adjourned eting of the general body.

The details of the plan were not give out, but it is understood that the recised schedule of interstate rates to Texas con men points, via Shreveport and Texarkons provides for an equalization of rates be tween points within the State along the lines of the plan suggested by the Texas Railread Commission,

A committee consisting of Traffic Managers A. S. Dodge of the Cotton Belt, C. Halle of the Katy and J. A. Hanley of the Konsas City Southern, was appointed to submit the plan of revision to the members of the Texas Commission at Austin et

next Monday.

If the plan is approved, as it is hoped it will be, the commission will rescind its or der for a 25 per cent reduction on presen rates, which does not become effective until

CENTRAL MILEAGE BUREAU. Same Interesting Figures Taken From its Statistical Report.

The Central Passenger Mileage Bure as just issued a report of its operation

The number of interchangeable mileage takets sold in the thirty-fear months was 62,800. Most of these takets were bought by traveling salesmen. The sales from September 1 to Issenther at 1557, augitegated 50,20 takets; in 1888 131,78; in 1898 16,574, and in the months of 190 as follows: June 1879, 18,881, February 18,881, March, U.470, It was originally put up as an interdate trophy, and as such has been shot for three times. It was won by Minnesota at the Wisconsin rifle range on September 12, 18-6, the score being 2,284 out of a possible loss in 1801 it was won by Rittons at Camp Lincoln, the score then being 2,677. Hinoss won it a scored than in 1802 of Pea Shoulder. 8ry, 16,684; February, 13,675; March, U. April, 15,725; May, 15,987, and June, 14,171.

TERMINAL BOARD.

Approves the New Plan for Collectfrom the sideboard. Mrs. Curts knew nothing of the, theft until Friday morning, when as she was about to set the table, she discovered her loss.

On the second floor of the house lives Charles B. Morton, a conductor on the Lackbard Charles B. Morton, a conduct ing Bridge Arbitraries. The St Louis Terminal Beard held a meeting sesterday morning at headquarters in Union Station. The main topic on the docket for consideration was the new plan for the payment of passeng t fares across the Esds and Merchans bridges by the various railrogies. The plan goes into effect on August 1, and provides for payments per car, instead of per massenger as at present. The Terminal Company's bridge codectors will be removed and bridge that is issued by the railroad compunica collected by their regular conductors.

BUBLINGTON IN ALASKA. Amendment to a Columbo Charter

of being distinguished marksmen. About fifty of these will be called together samu-time in the near future at Camp Losan, and from them a team of ten members will Calling for the New Line. be chosen to defend the trophy, tolonel Dietrich is of the opinion that, under the rules governing the trophy, it is now too late to issue a challenge this scason, but he hopes to get together a team that will be a result to the State under the next ad-Denver Colo., July 24. A special to the Republican from Sterling, Colo., says. "From action taken in this city moday is appears that the Chicago, Burlington and be a credit to the State under the next administration.

Colonel District came to camp this morning and spent the day on the rifle range with the men of the Sixth Regiment, who to-night fluished up their shooting for the week. Colonel District expressed pleasure at the records being made on the range by the men of the second and third brundles, who he says are working at a disadvantage, having no permanent range to shoot on like the men of the First Brigade. In addition, the range at Camp Logan, which is used by the men of the first brigade, is one of the most madern and one of the best in the world, while the range here, used by the Second and Third Brigades, is an old one and not near as advantageous as the one at Camp Logan.

Governor Tanner was tendered a banquet to-night by General Chembeum and staff at brigade headquarters. The affair was one of the most sumplicious of the outre encampment. Covers were hild for fifty, and the menu served is not often surpassed in tamp. Adjutant General Rece, Assistant Adjutant General Smith, and other members of the Governor's staff were also present.

At 228 o'clock this afternoon Captain S. R. Blanchard, Company C. Third Regiment of Ottawa, addressed the officers of the Third Brigade at brigade headquarters on causing and ourpost daty. A practical demonstration will be given at 9 o'clock to-merrow morning on the rifle range, Captain bianchard, who is the oblect Captain in the National Guard, having been a company communder for twenty years, will command a haitallon of the Third Regiment on the range, and will give the demonstration, which will be witnessed by the men of the other five haitallors of the brigade from the hills in the rear of the range.

At the meeting of the officers this afternoon the range and will give the demonstration, which will be witnessed by the men of the other five haitallors of the brigade from the hills in the rear of the range. unty last articles of incorporation wer iled with the County Clerk of this count; "To day an attendment to these articles was fled, permitting the building of a line from the head of Valtez Bay, in Alaska, is Keystone Canon, thence through Duici Valley to Thompson Pass.

Pacific System.

Pacific System.

REPURE SPICIAL.

Omaha, Neb., July 25.—For the first time in the history of the Union Parine, the position of trainmaster has been created. The first man appointed is H. W. Sheridan of Green River, Wyo. He is an old-lime railroad man in the mountain districts on the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line. A short time ago, the runder of assistants on the Wyoming Division of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line. A short time ago, the runder of assistants on the Wyoming Division of the Union Pacific were reduced from three in two. Green River was the beadquarters of the middle district but was cut in two at that point when Assistant Soperintendent Van Hosen resigned and each half went to east and west districts. It has been found that an experienced man is needed to handle the difficult train movements in the mountain region, so the new position of trainmaster was made.

TEXAS LAND GRANTS.

Over Thirty-Four Millions of Acres A report compiled by the Texas Railroad Commissioners contains many interesting points on the issuance of land grants to railroads A sixth of the State's area has been given the railroads to assist in its development. They aggregate 34,40,655 acres, or 34,48 square miles.

The railroad mileage of the State is 9.702 miles of main line and 1,812 miles of side irrocks and switches, a total of 11,315 miles. When it is considered that Texas is the largest State in the Union, the magnitude of the land grants stands out with wonderful force. They are in excess of the israe of Arkansas, as large as Pennsylvania and New Jersey combined and nearly equal to that of the New England States. Given to Railrouds. that of the New Bogland States

Bought for \$500,000 by the St. Louis

and San Francisco.

REF-RIAC SPECIAL.
Wichita, Kas., July 23.—United States Commissioner Shearman sold the Kansar Midland Raffresed at public auction to-day. A. R. Pick and Harvey Bonner of New York, representatives of the bondholders, bought at for \$500,00. There were to other bidders. The road was sold to satisfy neutringes held by the St. Louis and San Francisco Raffrond Company. Northern Pacific Porchases.

Northern Pacific Parchases.

REPLIALE SPECIAL.

SU Paul, Minu. July 25.—The Northern Pacific has not only not countermanded any orders for equipment, but is purchasing more. One of the intest contracts was with the Lackawanna fron and Steel Works for 480,000 worth of steel rails, with the Illinois Steel Company for \$20,000 worth of rails and with a Chicago firm for 400 flat cars. The new rails are intended for the extensions now bring constructed in North Inskota and the flat cars are to be used in hauling loss from the woods in Northern Minnessta Other heavy purchases of equipment were recently made for the traffic anticipated during the coming year.

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Court for Brazeria County, the sale to take place on September 4. R. C. Duff was appointed master commissioner to make the sale. The order of sale fixes Europe as the minimum price. Priorities of claim were established as follows: Class A. Sixes; class 1; 50.80; class C. Higgs; unpreserved claims, Sec. 108.

Ciaciumit, O., July 25.—The Boltimore and Ohio is slowly but sarely mobiling the Boltimore and Ohio Southwestern and indestinate and Ohio Southwestern and indestinated at which are the Southwestern division of the B. & O.

At has been stated, the auditing department has practically been done away with bete since July 1 and 1s now looked after by the D. & O. at Baltimore.

On August 1 the position of asymmeter of the B. & O. & W. will be abeliated and the pay checks will all come to the employes from the fflee of the treasurer of the B. & O. at Baltimore.

take a position in the office of the freasurer of the B. & C.

Peter Swein, who has been clerk in the office of Payamaser Miller, also goes to Baltimore to take a place in the office of the treasurer of the B. & C. as foce also Thomas Schultz, who has been chief clerk to Treasurer Jones of the B. & C. S.-W.

Treasurer Jones will perform the dulies of his position here until the next anumin meeting of the B. & C. S.-W. in November, at which time his position will also be abeliahed, and he will either be given a place with the B. & C. at Baltimore or be made local treasurer here. Most likely, however he will go to Raltimore.

Mr. Miller has been with the B. & C. S.-W. for twenty-three years and paymaster for elighteen years.

Personal and Corrent Notes. John M. Chesbrough, assistant gener-assenger agent of the Vandalia, will re un to headquarters to-day from a meetic Snyder, general passenger age:

uthwest.

A. Williams, general passenger ent of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, as at Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday. He is ing missionary work in connection with a Plans Chantauqua.

Southwestern lines have grunted a one and one-third fare for the "Boulstrip Green Corn Stomp Paace" at Salisaw, I. T. August 7 to 10.

- President Milton A. Smith of the Louis-ville and Nashville was in the city pester-day to attend the Terminal Association

meeting.

-For the Commissioners of Agriculture of cotton States and State chemists, who meet at Raleigh, N. C., on August 28 and 28, the Southwestern lines have granted a reduced rate of one and one-third fare for the round

Vandalia limited. He was accompanied by his wife and three children, who were on the way to his old home near Columbus, O.—Troops B. G. I and H of the Third cavairy will arrive here this merring over the Iron Mountain from Memphis and will leave over the Missouri Pacific for Kansas City, thence to San Ernacisco. They came from Fort Meyer, Va.—Missouri Pacific earnings for the third week in July show an hierease of \$62,68, From January I the total increase is \$1,50,350.

more, who was general passenger agent.

-Vice President and General Manager
Harahan of the Hilinois Central leaves for
Europe on Saturday, accompanied by no
wife. He will be absent until fall. Mr.
Harahan does not believe the railroads in
the South will consolidate, but is of the opinion that many of the smaller roads will be
eventually absorbed by the larger lines. The eventually absorbed by the larger lines. The Illinois Central has numerous extensions under contemplation in Southern territory.

The Baltimore and Onto Southwestern Railroad Company has begun to raise its track west of Seymour ten feet. This is a heavy grade leading into indisnapolis from the west, and owing to the trailroad crossing all trains are compelled to stop. Owing to the grade heavy freights could not put in without agristance, and for this reason the track will be raised.

The amount of lands granted railroads by the United States since 1850 is \$7.02,322 acres.

by the United States and States acres.

In the suit of the Central Trust Company of New York against the Peoria, Pecatur and Evansville Raliway a decree was entered in the Federal Court appointing E. O. Hopkins permanent receiver and instructing him to sell the property. C. C. Brown was appointed special master and will pass on

Chairman Woffindin Dend.
Chicago, July E.-J. F. Woffindin, 69
years of age chairman of the Chicago
Freight Committee, died here to-day. Mr.
Woffindin had been a member of the
Freight Committee fourteen years and was
well known in raffroad circles.

Velusco Terminal to Be Sold.
REFIBLE SPECIAL
Houston, Tex. July E.-The Velusco
Terminal Raifroad, which has been in the
hands of a receiver for several months,
was ordered sold to-day by the District

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ter and back sprained. FELIX GERBER, Newark, N. J., head ORPHA SCHICK, St. Elmo, Ill., back in-FRANK CHAIG, wrist broken, HENRY HOFFMAN, Chicago, collar one broken. C. A. I.EE. Terre Haute, Ind., left knee rap broken and right hand cut.
AMAR TRULSTRUPS, Chicago, right leg.

broken.
J. H. MURRAY, Indianapoits, left. knee J. A. SPEED, Chicago, back 1, face and nose cut. MRS. J. A. SPEED, Chicago, Back sprained, face and mise cut.

HERNICE BENSON, Chicago, side strained and head cat.

FANNY BENSON, Chicago, bruised, MISS EUBANKS, Springfield, bruised, A rulef train bearing physicians was sent from here. The injured were brought in and are receiving every attention.

The wreck was caused by the rails. wreck was caused by the raise wreck was caused by the raise ding. The train is known as the spreading. The train is known as the Scothern illinois express and is one of the finest in the service of the C. & E. I. Seven hundred feet of track were de-

MARSHAL SEE'S TASK HEAVY. But Only One Quo Warranto Writ Is Yet to Be Served.

Marshal R. E. See of the Supreme Cour were trimself out yesterday in his efforts to serve writs in the quo warranto proceedings brought against the officials of the street ratiways of St. Louis previous to the conscidation by Attorney General Crow. The Marshal was tired, dead thred. He walked into the Laclede Hotel at 3 o'clock last right and threw himself into a chair with a righ of relief, lo the course of the day he had served his write upon some officer of every company except one. There were sixteen of the documents, and he held one lenely typewritten copy in his hand, wrapped up in a fold of newspaper. That one copy is designed for some official of the Florissant Avenue Rallway. It is the only one in the bunch that the Marshal started out with in the morning. He win resume his chase for the officials of this company this morning.

"I understand it's a roled need the." enid he, cartways of St. Louis previous to the con "I understand it's a role need a har mile long out here somewhere," gaid he waving his arm in a circle. "Where it is I can't know. It must be found, however, temoriow, and I expect to resume the hunt in the morning early. I'll have to find out who the officials are first and then serve See finished his task last night when ved a writ at \$200 o'clock on Harry , formerly general manager of the Depot line. Mr. Scullin was in the boarding a Wabash train for the

on Depot life. Mr. Sculin was in the of bearding a Walnash train for the a when the official of the Supreme Court poet up to him and read his document mandling him to appear at Jefferson Chygust 29 and show cause why be should by certain franchizer set forth more y in an appended petition. Mr. Scullin eived it good-naturedly. When the office of the Florissant Ayenus Railway are well the Marshal's duty will be over, and expects to get service to-day.

ARRANGED FOR A PICNIC.

Meeting of North St. Louis Early-Closing Association.

The North St. Louis Early Closing Asso-ciation met last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, at Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Arrangements for the annual picnic of the association, which wil be held August M recked Near Benton.

REFURIAL SPEXIAL

Benton, III., July E.—The vestibuled train on the C. & E. I. R. southbound, was wrecked two miles north of this pince to-day. The train, except the engine, turned ever. Otto Meinal of Hotel McCoy, Chicago, was looking out of the window and his head was caught under the car. His was instantly killed.

The induced are:

OTTO H. BLUMHAGEN, Chicago, badly lacerated and broised; serious.

GIS CHRISMAN, Chicago, right knee wrenchel.

B. L. LINHOFF, Taylorville, III., shoul-

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PROPOSALS.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—The Board of Supervisors of Midden County, State of Mississippi, will let to the lewest scaled bidder the contract for stationery, second books and other articles such as are required by law to be fursished by the end county on Monday, the 2d day of August. A. D. 1988. A bond of \$500 must accumpany each lide, for the faithful performance of the contract. And the hids are to conform strictly to the provisions of chapter 128 of the America ted Code of 1892 of Mississippi and amendment thereto, chapter \$8, sheet acts 1898. Bide must be filed in the Chapter Scheet of the at Canton. Madden County, Mississippi, on or before the let day of August, 1909. A true copy of the minutes. G. R. Kemp, Chancery Clerk.

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J. A. Rhodes, aika George Whipple, who was arrested Monday by Detectives Gaffney and Flyan, was taken to Larned, Kass, last night by Sheriff R. F. Winchester, Rhodes is charged there with embezzling \$1,500. He returned without requisition papers.

Martin-Courtney Wedding. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ramsey, Ill., July 25.—Miss Hannah Courtney of this city and Mr. John T. Martin of Herrick were quietly married here yesterday.

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-A. W. Graham, general manager of the Louisville and Nashville, was here yester Captain A. M. Leitnaker, vice president and general manager of the Austin and Northern, passed through St. Louis Tues day. His private our was attached to Vandalla limited. He was accompanied by

550.359. Vie President Van den Berg of the Louisville and Nashville is due to arrive in New York this week. He will appoint a successor to the late Colonel C. P. At-more, who was general passenger agent.

Republicans Nominate Holmes.

IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES. Strange Man Arrested at Kansas

City Tells a Strange Tale.

EDITIONAL SPECIAL,
Kansis City, Mo. July 25.—Frank Avera hulling from Colora-le, and claiming to have served in the Union Army as a say during the war of the rebellion, was picked in at the Union Passenger Station to day, magnerating in the garb of a woman.
What, to the causal observer, appeared to be at old woman wenting a dress of black. Bradley averagated and found his cos-picions correct. The person in question was a man. He was asked where he was going "To Chicago," was the reply in a heavy

a man, He was asked where he was geing "To Chicago," was the reply in a heavy voice. Detective Bradiey lifted the veil, revealing the face of an old man suffly in need of a shave. He pleaded with the detective to let him sto, that he had done no harm. He was taken to the police station, where he said his name was Frank Ayers and that his home was near Fort Collins, Colo, He said he was 66 years old; that he was married three years ago; that his wife, who is a young woman, lives on his ranch near Fort Collins, and that she did not know he had left Colorado.

"Men, I haven't done anything wrong," said he, trembling with fear, "Il tell you why I'm travelting this way. Two years ago! I was injured by a train at Fort Collins, I got a Denver attorney to push my claim against the railroad, agreeing to give him 16 per cent of what he could get. The company offered to settle for a small sum, but he would not take it and began suit agains, in would have to put up the costs of the suit in advance. That would break me up. So I'm 15750g to get away to keep from appearing against the read in the suit. Some brily told me to put on these clothes and allp away. I guess I've made a big mistake." "No, sir," "Where is your wife."

"No. sir."
"Where is your wife."
"She's in Colorade."
"Is she going to sell out and join you?"
"No. she doesn't know where I am Only
y mother and abser at Fort Collins know
here I am. I guess I've had enough of
parried life." The post of asked Ayers II he was not an army descrier.

"No," said he, "hat I've been in the army, I was a spy for the Union Army during the Civil War. I was in the Confederate Arm, before the bartle of Pea Ridge, Me., and after setting hold of williable information I essaped on General Jahnston's horse to the Union lines. The ribels were planning to break through the Union chabled the Union contained to mass troops at the resist of attack." troops at the point of attack.

Ayers was taken to police bradquarter and will be held antil Chief of Police Hayesenras whether he is wanted by the Colo

THEIR RECEIPTS FELL OFF.

Building Associations. League of the convention of the United States sion of the convention of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations was held here to-day. Many men prominent in building and loan affairs in different parts of the country are in attendance. One of the prominent visitors is Carroll to Wright, United States Commissioner of La-lor, who will address the league temperate

Last Year Not So Prosperous for

This sension was largely taken up by addresses dealing with building association and their benefits.

Secretary Cellarius reported as follows: Secretary Celiatius reported as follows:
"There are now in the United States 5.85 local building and loan associations, with 1.512.65 members, and aggregate assets of Esi.89.170 As compared with last year, this is a decrease of 81 associations, 18.155 members, and \$15.692.461 net decrease in assets. This unusually heavy shrinkage in assets can more than be accounted for by the figures of three States, which for several years nost have shown heavy locase. nois just year there was a shrinkage of \$5,37,155 in assets, Missourt showed a decrease of \$4,49,39 and Indiana \$1,452,27 making a total of \$17,219,751 which is conside tably in excess of the lotal net loss it assets of all the States. Within the la-three years these States have shown de-treases in assets as follows: Illinois, 12, 00,372. Missourt \$1,547,137; Indiana, \$5,538. (30), a total of \$5,177,99. Pennsylvania increased in assets in the last three years \$5,557,667. Ohlo increased \$5,561,755, Massachusetts \$1,817,855, or a net increase in three years in these States of \$14,986,797. The States showing an increase in as The States showing an increase in as

"The States showing at therease in as-sets for the year are the following: Ohio, \$1,320,422; New Jersey, \$1,782,170; Marsachu-netts, \$55,125; Connecticut, \$16,638; Wiscom-sin, \$14,82; The following States showed a decrease in assets as indicated; Pennsyl-vania, \$56,337; Illinots, \$9,347,155; New York, \$16,538; Indiana, \$5,432,227; Marine, \$4,22; Tennessee, \$46,93; New Hampshire, \$17,361. The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grote's Tantele Chill Tonic. It is simply from and quining in tasteless form. No cuts—to pay. Price ofe.

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of the strikers stated that he had always favored arbitration and still did so.