

TRouble IN NEBRASKA.

War Between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Non-union Men.

DENVER, February 28.—It was reported here to-day that there was trouble at McCook, Neb., growing out of the strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. One engineer, a non-union man, was working a locomotive in the yards, and was asked by one of the brotherhood to get off and desist from work; he refused and a rush was made for him. He was dragged off the locomotive by the men and was beaten almost to death. He was left insensible. The strikers then took the engine and ran it away about a mile and a half and "killed" it. This did not end the affair, however, as the town authorities arrested a number of laborers for the assault on the engineer and took them before a justice, who bound them over. This action incensed the strikers, who became so unruly and boisterous as to necessitate active steps being taken to protect the city from damage. A telegram was sent to Lincoln with a request for the state militia to be ordered out.

A telegram was received here late at night from Omaha stating that the engineers had nothing to do with the trouble at McCook. This morning it is claimed that the trouble was caused by a lot of drunken rowdies who are in no way connected with the brotherhood.

Lord Roscoe to the Front—Where is "Me Too?"

PITTSBURGH, February 28.—Hon. Roscoe Conkling has sent a letter to the secretary of the republican club named after him, in which he says, referring to the club's proposition to name him as a presidential candidate without reference to other candidates: "It will be a great satisfaction if the club bearing my name shall contribute in any way to restate that administration whose wisdom and earnestness proved so useful during the most tragic and trying period of our history. To see that party again triumphant and united, worthy of itself and its past brave and honest championship of the rights, welfare and progress of 63,000,000 people, is inspiration enough for all republicans."

Quarantined Against Hong Kong.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 28.—The board of health to-day adopted resolutions declaring Hong Kong an infected port, and instructing Quarantine Officer Detoinal to quarantine vessels coming from there until released by the board.

Only One County out in the Rain.

DETROIT, February 28.—Twenty-eight counties in Michigan have voted for prohibition. The first county to go "wet" is Washtenaw, which voted yesterday by a majority of 1,550 against prohibition.

Delegate Toole is Always at his Post.

WASHINGTON, February 29.—Delegate Toole to-day presented petitions from citizens of Montana, favoring the establishment of a land office at Fort Benton.

Judge Liddell.

WASHINGTON, February 28.—Moses B. Liddell, appointed associate justice of the Montana supreme court, is a native of Louisiana, 40 years old, a lawyer in good standing and has been a district judge. He takes the Montana appointment on account of his wife's ill health. He was endorsed by the entire Louisiana delegation. He is a son of Gen. Liddell, whose feud with the Jones family is a matter of history.

The Cooke City Road Wins in the Committee.

WASHINGTON, February 28.—The fight in the house committee on Indian affairs between the Rocky Fork and Cooke City railroad companies terminated to-day in a victory for the latter. The Rocky Fork road has been endeavoring to prevent the Billings road from securing a right of way through the Crow Indian reservation. The committee decided, eight to five, to report favorably representative Cochran's bill, granting the Billings, Clark's Fork & Cooke City railroad company the right of way through the reservation. The Billings people employed young Lamar, nephew of Justice Lamar, as attorney, and won over several of the southern members. Peel, chairman of the committee, Nelson and others took the Rocky Fork view of the case. The Rocky Fork people produced a telegram from President Harris, of the Northern Pacific, stating that he knew nothing of Mr. Simms' scheme or road. Peel, Nelson, Hart, McShane and Perkins voted against the bill. They will make a minority report, stating that there are roads enough running through the Crow reservation for some time.

Union Square Theatre Burned.

NEW YORK, February 28.—The Union Square Theatre, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The Morton House, adjoining on two sides, was badly damaged, and the Star Theatre was in imminent danger for some time. The loss will reach about a third of a million dollars.

Burst Her Boiler and Burned.

VALLEJO, Cal., February 27.—The Southern Pacific company's steamer, Julia, which runs between here and the junction on the Contra Costa side, while preparing to leave her berth at South Vallejo, at 6 o'clock this morning, blew up, and the petroleum by which the boiler was heated

was scattered over the vessel and wharves which took fire immediately. The steamer burned to the water's edge and sunk in fifteen feet of water. There were on board some seventy or eighty men at the time of the accident. When the explosion occurred some of the passengers were thrown down, others hit violently with sticks of wood, while others still found themselves in the water before they realized what had happened. Those who survived saw their companions killed before their eyes. Fifteen bodies have been recovered and others are believed to still be in the wreck.

Gov. Leslie Pardons a Cattle Thief.

HELENA, February 29.—Joseph Thompson was accused of illegally branding cattle at the September term of the fourth judicial district of the territory and sentenced to six months in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge. His term has therefore nearly expired. Thompson, it seems, had previous to the offense borne a good character, and friends knowing this requested a pardon in order to restore him to the rights of citizenship. As the representations to Gov. Leslie were from good, responsible parties, the pardon was granted.

Accident on the Canadian Pacific.

ST. PAUL, February 29.—A serious accident occurred on the Canadian Pacific at Subury Junction, east of Winnipeg, Thursday. A broken rail threw one coach, a dining car and sleeper of the west-bound passenger off, the dining car crashing into the coach. All of the sixteen passengers in the coach were injured, six severely.

DENNIS EXPLAINS.

Assurance that Every Penny Owed by the Rocky Fork Railroad Will be Paid.

ST. PAUL, March 1.—Dennis Ryan, interviewed on the Rocky Fork road, said: "Since October I have not had the slightest interest in the contracts, having transferred them to R. B. Galusha, representing a syndicate, the names of whom I do not know. When the road was first proposed a contract was given me. This accounts for my name appearing in the transaction. Cooper represented me and signed my name. I found I could not give the contract the necessary attention and so transferred my rights to Galusha and H. C. Davis. The N. P. road assumed the direction and is the responsible party. I am not responsible for the debts, though I would like to see the laborers paid."

"Galusha, being questioned, said: 'I received telegraphic authority from Mr. Ryan in New York to act for him. Subsequently the contract was transferred to me. Davis is in New York, where he has spent the winter, and has negotiated the sale of bonds amounting to \$700,000. Everybody we owe a penny to will be paid, and work will be recommenced in the spring and the road finished.'

Congressional Notes.

WASHINGTON, February 29.—Sherman, from the senate committee on foreign relations, reported a resolution, as an amendment to one offered by Stewart, requesting the judge to negotiate a treaty with the emperor of China, to contain the provision that no Chinese laborers shall enter the United States. It was laid over.

Senator Mitchell offered a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the committee on public lands to inquire into the propriety and advisability of having seven or eight townships of the public domain surrounding and including Mount Hood, Oregon, set apart as a national park. The bill providing for the compulsory education of Indian children, as amended by Senator Vest, was passed. It makes it the duty of the secretary of the interior to establish an industrial boarding school on every Indian reservation upon which there may be located any Indian tribes numbering 500 or more adult Indians. The pupils are to be taught branches of useful labor in addition to usual studies in primary schools.

The senate consideration of the bill granting pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors incapacitated from performing manual labor and providing for pensions for dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors, was resumed. Wilson of Iowa moved an amendment to insert the words "from the infirmities of age," so as to pension all ex-soldiers suffering from the infirmities of old age or from mental or physical disability. In the debate which took place Plumb delivered an eloquent eulogy on the army. Vest said they had heard a good deal about almshouses and veteran soldiers. In the state of Missouri there were no federal soldiers in the almshouses, and he was proud to say there were no confederates either. The south-to-day was covered with maimed and crippled soldiers, who had been shot and shelled for their honest convictions, and they asked no pension and would not take it. God be blessed, they were not in almshouses, and none of them ever had been seen begging for bread. Whence, then, came the talk of federal soldiers and almshouses; they were not there. He would give every disabled or dependent soldier of the federal army, and the widows and orphans of those who have lost their lives in the service, the last acre of land and the last dollar. He would have done the same for the confederate soldiers if God had blessed their cause. Why this talk that congress has not done enough for the soldiers when the country has paid out since 1896 \$883,000,000 for pensions. Such liberality is unparalleled in the history of the world.

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Tied on a Pony's Back, Blindfolded and Left on the Prairie to His Fate.

INDIAN HEAD, N. W. T., February 21.—Much alarm was felt for the safety of Robert Railton, collector of municipal taxes, on finding his horse and rig here this morning. The pony had been separated from the rig and the lines showed that they had been cut. The rig was only a quarter of a mile from the station with Railton's official books in it. Search was made all day, and up to 22 o'clock, but no trace of the man found, except that he had left Qu'Appelle yesterday at 22 o'clock with a large sum of money. Mr. Douglas, a neighbor of Railton's, reached town at 22:30 for a doctor, and gives the following details of the mysterious affair as learned from Railton, who reached his home to-night in almost a dying condition. He says that when some three miles west of Indian Head, on his way from Qu'Appelle last night, he was attacked by two highwaymen on horseback. They were armed and ordered "hands up." He refused and they fired at him. This scared his horse and he was thrown from the rig. Other shots followed. Finding Railton unarmed, they kicked him quite senseless, he fighting them for dear life. They robbed him, then blindfolded him, and tied him on the back of one of their horses, led him a long distance on the prairie and left him to his fate. He crawled home, more dead than alive, and can just whisper his sad story. The people are aroused, and are organizing to hunt the robbers with the mounted police to-morrow.—Winnipeg Morning Call.

District Courts Will Meet on Time.

BUTTE, February 28.—A letter from Chief Justice McConnell received by J. M. Evans, Esq., in relation to McLeary's resignation, says the Missoula court can begin on or before March 19th, instead of the 12th. DeWolfe will preside, but must first hold the Miles City term. He continues: "There will be no doubt about the Butte term being held. Judge DeWolfe will be assigned to the west side, and when court convenes at Missoula he will continue right on in the district."

A Contractor Killed in Colorado.

LAS ANIMAS, Col., February 29.—M. F. O'Reilly, a contractor on the new court house, was shot and killed by Fred A. Hall, a well known Denver architect, at the Leland hotel at noon to-day. The county commissioners thought O'Reilly was using inferior material in the construction, and sent for Hall, who came down and inspected the building and made a report. Hall's report justified the opinion of the commissioners, and while it was being read at the session of the board this morning O'Reilly violently attacked Hall. Friends separated them and kept them apart until noon. When the latter entered the dining room of the hotel O'Reilly again attacked him, knocking him down. While lying on the floor Hall pulled a revolver and fired four shots, three taking effect in the body. O'Reilly staggered to the office door and fell dead. Hall was arrested, but was immediately released.

A Train Robbed in Arkansas.

ST. LOUIS, February 29.—The St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas express train was robbed at Kinsland, Ark., early this morning. The express messenger locked the doors, but the robbers smashed them in and secured \$2,000.

Reduction of Wages of Postoffice Officials at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, February 27.—The latest course perpetrated by the Dominion government is a reduction in the salaries of the entire civil service in Manitoba. The effect in Winnipeg will be most disastrous, and will take at least \$50,000 out of the city. Mail carriers will be brought almost to starvation, as the wages will only amount to \$25 per month. The large force of men employed in the postoffice talk bitterly against the iron hand at Ottawa. It seems as if Sir John MacDonald is taking satisfaction out of the poor employes to satisfy the slap in the face he got on the monopoly question from his old time followers here. A piece of craze was tied to the post office door, and outward signs show that a great feeling of disgust is prevalent. Men "getting \$46 per month formerly, only get \$29 under the pay sheet issued this afternoon. The reduction means starvation almost, to some of the men, the majority of whom are married.

The Meeting of Horsemen.

BILLINGS, March 1.—At the meeting of horsemen to-day but few were present owing to the weather. A temporary organization was effected. The following officers were elected: C. Weaver, president; Barney, secretary; John M. Pomeroy, C. A. Washburn, F. B. Vennard, John Greenwood and Chas. Farley, executive committee. Arrangements were made to meet again at the time of the cattle growers' convention. The executive committee is to draft a constitution and by-laws to be presented at the next meeting and arrange for the spring round-up. The owners are notified to register their brands for convenience during the round-up.

Old Missouri Never Tires.

The wife of John R. Shelton, of Patton, Missouri, recently gave birth to three fine boys, weighing twenty-two and one-half pounds. The boys were named Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

INFANTILE SKIN DISEASES

Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant, skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid mass of ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred. GEO. B. SMITH, Atty at Law and ex-Proc. Atty, Ashland, O. Reference: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, O.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

Are born into the world every day with some sczematis affection, such as milk crust, scall head, scurf, or dandruff, sure to develop into an agonizing eczema, the itching, burning and disfigurement of which make life a prolonged torture unless properly treated. A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with a little CUTICURA SOLVENT, the new blood purifier, are often sufficient to arrest the progress of the disease and point to a speedy and permanent cure. Hence, no mother who loves her children, who takes pride in their beauty, purity, and health, and in bestowing upon them a child's greatest inheritance—a skin without blemish, and a body nourished by pure blood—should fail to make trial of the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA SOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

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