### The St. Paul Globe

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS

Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

TELEPHONE CALLS Northwestern—Business, 1665 Main. Editorial, 78 Main. Twin City—Business, 1665; Editorial, 78. CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS

By Carrier. | 1 mo. |6 mes. |12 mos .40 \$2.25 \$4.00 .50 2.76 5.00 .20 1.10 2.00 COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS

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RESULTS COUNT-THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1904.

#### A DECADENT GENIUS

The country saw and heard much of Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, some years ago. His work, though often coarse and brutal, was always powerful and original, and he had no slight part in fashioning the results of more than one campaign. After a retirement from active newspaper work for some time, due to a misunderstanding between himself and his forhe appears again, enlisted this time on the other side under the auspices of do not know how his work will progress as the campaign warms up, but the earliest specimens are in great contrast with that which gave him

We say this entirely apart from the fact, which would naturally influ- where all kinds of drinkables may be Wherever any such adjustment prepoint of a cartoon aimed at another Democrat as if it cast a side light of ridicule upon a Republican. Making due allowance for this, however, we recent Davenport cartoon can escape the conclusion that either his change ence has stolen away the genius of the man. His work is characterless and sloppy, and there are at least a thousand cartoonists at work in newspaper offices in the United States today. Republicans and Democrats.

We have before us a recent effort. tepresenting Uncle Sam looking with one face at an incoming procession of Democratic leaders and turning a pleasanter aspect to President Roosevelt seated at his desk. The typical Uncle Sam has a scroll in his hand, on which is inscribed the record of Roosevelt. It reads as follows: "Panama Canal," "Coal Strike Settlement." "Open Door in China." "Reciprocity With Cuba," "Curbing of Trusts," "Department of Commerce and Labor," "Alaskan Boundary Decision," "Pacific Cable Completed." Now this might do for the political editor, but It is absurd in the cartoonist.

The point that we make is not that lacks point, it is not snappy, it is desa grain of that delicious sense of fun has to offer for being. It was always doubtful whether the peculiar genius of Davenport would last, or in what direction it would develop. His latest efforts indicate that it has progressed gaged the attention of different steadily toward the commonplace, and that it rests at present in the very apotheosis of dullness.

Carre Nation is in the hospital. That is why nobody knows what she thinks of Gotham's new saloon.

## THE COMMUTER AND THE TROL-

The trolley is beginning to realize its possibilities; in Chicago it has come, or is about to come, to the resrue of the commuter. For a long while the transit corporations have regarded the commuter as an individual, who

spect; but every dog has his day and it looks very much as if the commuter was about to enjoy his. A Chicago street railroad company has announced that it intends to attach a dining car to its regular suburban car so that. it will be possible, henceforth, for the commuter to enjoy an after theater supper on the electric train that car-

ries him to his remote dwelling. And this, of course, is just the beginning; for once the commuter's eyes are opened to the possibilities of troiley development, it is not probable he will consent to accept the meager provisions that have heretofore been made for his comfort. Instead of a foot of space and a strap, he may defor an early breakfast; he may refuse to puff his cigar or pipe on the rear platform, and insist on a smoking car; herding now so pronounced a feature of suburban transit and decline to step aboard anything but a parlor car. Once given the inches he will be content only with the proverbial ell; and it will be long, indeed, before the transit corporations see the end to his

But the commuter has suffered long in the interests of the trolley and It is only fair that his comfort should be considered now. By hanging heroically to a strap he has made it possible for corporations to declare dividends: by "moving up" in obedience to the poration minions, he has largely increased the sum of the gross earnings; by accepting meekly insult and abuse insured a continuous shower of nickels into corporation coffers He has earned his reward, and if he demands that it shall be something more substantial than a dining car, who shall blame him?

The Iowa man who escaped jail and then successfully "touched" the sheriff for a dollar was clever: but Mr. Hobbs. from the same state, who was recently locked up in a Minneapolis jail and, while there, worked a confidence game on a prisoner in the next cell, securing \$35, appears to be just a little more alive to his opportunities.

#### ONE WAY OF REFORM

We have received from a subscriber a letter which we regret our inability to print, because it is accompanied with the condition that the name of the writer must not be used. The Globe prints no letters except those with which the real name of the author is furnished for publication. This letter expresses what we have no doubt is the opinion of thousands of sincere people in remonstrating against the opening in New York city of a saloon ence our judgment, that he has procured, and to strip the saloon of vails or is recognized there is disor-

the name more or less opprobrious. and are entitled to respectful consideration. For our part, we hold to the view already expressed, that the sapetite and will exist just as long as the appetite remains. That appetite of degeneracy. Like other appetites it is subject to abuse, and out of the abuse of it grows a long list of crimes

everywhere else, in a change of character of the individual. If all men were so disposed that none of them wished to enter a saloon, then all saloons would vanish instantly. If all eration in the use of intoxicants, then priety of the moderate use of stimuone. The best we can do is to further education on the question, which is seems to us, will be furthered by the establishment of institutions like this in New York city, which will tend to correct the abuses now clustering

lem of a day or an hour. It has ensocieties through many centuries. and other centuries will elapse before its final solution. All that we can hope to do is to contribute helpfully to that event. This we believe is being done by the experiment referred to in saloonkeeping, as well as by the education of moral sentiment and public opinion along temperance

A Washington correspondent (Republican) writes that the administravisability of ignoring the wine list in of authority as having superior obliits entertainment of the members of gation is literally to commit treason

country. But doesn't Mr. Rooseveit know that the Prohibition votes are already pledged to Dr. Swallow?

THE INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM Americans are disposed to believe that it is only their own ambitious young folk who refuse to remain in the country and wrest a living from the soil as did their fathers and grandfathers before them. But according to the British traveler who passed through St Paul this week both England and Scotland are wrestling with the same problem. His words destroy the picture most of us have in our mind's eye of a simple, hearty and contented old world agricultural class that clings to the soil and that knows no happiness away from it. There, as here, it seems, the farmer's daughter strives for a clerkship in the city, and the farmer's son discontentedly contrasts opportunities on the farm with he may object to the promiscuous those he fancies the city factory presents and chooses to avail himself of It's really an international problem,

this one of keeping the young people on the farm. It would be solved, of course, if the stir of city life could be transported to the agricultural districts; if life could be made to pass before the farmer as it passes before the city dweller, in a series of kaleidoscopic views; if he could be made to who apparently do not want to have other people's money taken care of.—
Hartford Courant. uncovered an opportunity. And the story of the life of every great man began in the city and ended on the gruffly expressed commands of cor- farm. If Dick Whittington had begun his career as lord mayor of London. and by dint of hard labor succeeded to and even mutilation and death he has tract, fewer English farmers' sons would turn their eyes longingly in this modern time toward the lights "o' London Town."

Here in this country our agricultural schools are helping us to solve the "farm problem," but we do not expect that it will be quickly solved and we know that for some ambitious young folk the city will always prove the stronger attraction. All that the schools can do is to emphasize the dignity, the importance and the contentment of the farmer's life and also the opportunities it presents to those equipped to grasp them. Their value lies in fitting the farmer's children to make a wise choice. But the agricultural schools have just begun their work, so it cannot be said that even one country has satisfactorily solved

this international problem.

BACK TO THE LAW What they need most out in Colorado is to get back to the fundamental idea of law and its observance. Whenyou run upon any authority that claims or receives an obedience superior to that which the American citizen owes to his government you intended to furnish a respectable place have touched an unmitigated curse.

It is a pathetic thing that men who have been forcibly deported from the state under authority of political power should be trying today to devise homes and some method of saving the little property from which they have been exiled. It was also a horrible thing that either these men or their associates should have been mixed un in any way with the deeds of bloody into a state of such commotion as led to the possibility of sending unoffending men outside the commonwealth

under military escort. The fault in the case is that which we have mentioned. The members of the Western Federation of Miners regarded their order as a supreme authority, and obedience to it as taking the place of allegiance to the state the nation, the dictates of humanity carried that fantastic notion to its logical extreme, in stepped the other up of mine owners and their political allies, to whom individual rights and They have cared just as little about observance of the law, and about the rights of the people under it, as did

knowledgment of the supremacy of the law we dip into the realm of tioned or thought of, and will always the average American until obedience to the hierarchy is publicly accepted state. It applies to every other organization, open or secret, which binds obedience. That obligation is due first to a man's private conscience, and lives. Nothing else can come between them. Whenever another authority inperspective, public disorder and the deterioration of the individual.

back first of all to the idea of the ence to it on the part of every citi-

**Contemporary Comment** 

Chance for a War Expert The first war expert to get out a encise account of what has really hap-ened in the far East will meet a longfelt want. Never since newspapers be gan to report wars in detail has there gan to report wars in detail has there been so unsatisfactory a state of affairs for the general reader as now exists, and the average person declares that he has stopped trying to puzzle out the news of the day for fear of learning so many things that are not so. If any of the correspondents at the front really knows the facts he could hardly do better than to give up his place, escape from the censors, and place, escape from the censors, and hurry home to give the world a really full and unbiased account. Last month's news is better than tomorrow's fake, and the East got itself a bad name fabricated news as long ago as the Boxer riots. The very strictness of the military censorship on both sides gives the unscrupulous a wider field.— Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Banks a Convenience to Community We do not realize what an immense venience banks are to the community. It would be fair to say that every check drawn represents a saving of ten minutes of valuable time. In addition bank credits are our principal currency and save all risk of carrying on the person or in some hiding place for current expenses. Our an way of doing business through banks gives us a great advantage over the countries which adhere to the old-fashioned method of making each man his own bank. And ye banks, though simply labor-saving in-stitutions, are the objects of especial hatred of a certain type of Socialists

Where Taggart Is Known Mr. Taggart has many friends Indiana, and some enemies. But the indications are that all will loyally accept and follow his leadership. If they do we shall have lively times in Indiana. The new chairman is, as we all know, a regular of regulars. He is a Democrat, whether his party is for silver. He is not bothered by He plays politics as a game, and no matter what the stakes he plays the game to win. And now he has his chance. We trust that he may so conduct himself as to reflect credit both on himself and the state.—Indianapolis

Tit for Tat

The robbery of world's fair passen gers twenty miles out of Chicago indi-cates the determination of Chicagoans not to let any money get to St. Louis is they can help it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Note the glaring injustice of this. The passengers were mainly Chic people on their way to the fair spend money, while the robbers, so far as anybody knows to the contrary, may have been despairing concessionnaires from St. Louis.—Chicago Tribune.

Splendid Object Lesson

Republicans in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Minnesota, where political corruption has prevailed for years, have had a great deal of fun about "mossback Democrats" in Mis-But the Missouri "mossbacks" have just given the Republicans of the aforementioned states a splendid ob-ject lesson in political purification, and they should heed it with The Commoner (Bryan). should heed it without delay .-

Hunch Needed

Has President Nord, of Haiti, no discreet friend who will hand him a tip that if anything like the massacre of 1804 should occur in these days there wouldn't be any Haiti in a few moments?-Indianapolis News.

That Was Snap Judgment Judge Parker must be of the opinion

News. Another Dynasty Doomed They are calling him Theodore I., but the line of succession will be broken in vember.-Birmingham News.

G. O. P. Helpless There is no Mark Hanna this year strikes for the the grand old party.

But All the Ducks Are for Him Judge Parker has slowly but surely alienated the hathless vote.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Ryan-P. S. Hoyt, Wyoming; Dan Tracy, Great Falls, Mont.; P. H. Boll-man, Winona; G. Borkowsky, Kobe; K. Yoshida, J. Muretani, Koke; Robert

Merchants—P. J. McCumber, North Dakota; Theo Westman, Dayton, N. D. J. H. Kenny, Glencoe; E. H. Sherman wife and child, Sloux Falks; John R. Pax-ton Jr., Glendive; J. U. Laursen, Vancou-

Windsor-E. C. Payne, Spokane; George W. Sawyer, Mantorville; A. G. Bernard, Cass Lake; A. P. Benletson and wife, Elkton, S. D.; Solomon Erickson, North Branch; Thomas Feysen, Du-

## TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Foresoutheast.

Upper Michigan and Wisconsin—Fair
Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday;
variable winds, shifting to southeast Mon-

day night. Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday

day night.

Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Montana—Showers Monday, with warmer in east portion. Tuesday fair.

North and South Dakota—Fair in east; showers in west portion Monday. Tuesday fair and warmer.

St. Paul—Yesterday's observations taken by the United States weather bureau. St. Paul, W. E. Oliver, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock iast night—Earometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Highest temperature, 69; iowest temperature, 53; average temperature, 61; daily range, 16; barometer. 30.10; humidity, 62; precipitation, 0.1; 7 p. m. temperature, 68; 7 p. m. wind, north; weather, clear.

Yesterday's Temperatures—

\*\*SpmHigh\*

Alpena ....56 56[Los Angeles ...74 36 Bismarck ...68 72 Marquette ...54 56

72 Marquette 71 Memphis 84 Medicine Hat. 74 Milwaukee 84 Minnedosa 78 Montreal 72 New Orleans . 78 80 New York . . . . 78 70 Norfolk . . . . . 76 76 Nortolk 66 North Platte. 90 Omaha 76 Pittsburg

\*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul).

What the Editors Say

While the gates of the world's fair While the gates of the world's fair at St. Louis are closed against ordinary people on Sunday, special permits were issued to the sons of President Roosevelt to view the fair on Sunday last. What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander. Closing of the world's fair on Sunday was a piece of national hypocrisy and and an injustice to thousands of people in St. Louis and vicinity who canple in St. Louis and vicinity who can-not find time to visit the exposition on any other day. If the fair is an evil thing, it ought to be closed every day. If it is a good and moral exhibition it ought to be open every day.— Duluth Herald.

Just received; the opportunity to keep two (2) editorial admissions to the mound builders' show at St. Louis In exchange for printing a six column write up of the show. The failure is the fault of the management and the same methods of passes for notices is still used by the State Agricultural society. No pay no space ought to be society. No pay no space output the motto of every newspaper in Min-nesota. Complimentary tickets are unnecessary, except for the person who writes up the fair; but cash on Saturday night is pre-eminently a neces sity.—Dakota County Tribune.

The latest bit of political gossip redits J. T. McCleary with having designs on Senator Knute Nelson's seat in the United States senate and that he has practically announced that he would dispute the title with Senator Nelson when he came up for re-elec-tion. McCleary has the distinction of having delivered a speech in one min-ute that you cannot read in less than three hours and a man who can do that is a corker whether he is of senatorial size or not. It is stated that he has picked Gilbert Gutterson as his own successor.-St. Peter Herald.

What rot to talk about the money power being against Roosevelt when everybody who knows anything knows that the high tariff grafters are all on the side of the Republican party and every Democrat worthy of the name is a tariff reductionist. And the tariff, mind you, is the mother of the trusts

—Fairmont Sentinel.

The government has caught the "largest on earth" fever. Secretary Morton is preparing plans for the largest navy in the world. If we do not have a change of administration soon it will not be long before we can house of house the largest debt and the second second in the second sec boast of having the largest debt on earth.—Swift County Monitor.

The Chicago Chronicle has just latey discovered what all sensible men equainted with it have known all the acquainted with it have known an the time, namely, that it was a Republican paper in disguise. When it found out that it was not fooling anybody it threw the disguise aside. That's all. -Nobles County Democrat.

One of the leading politicians of Minnesota, who has a fairly good repu-tation for devious ways and questionable methods, once told the writer that it was much easier to control a nomination under the primary system than under the old convention system.-Northfield Independent.

Ex-Secretary Root is being groomed by Roosevelt as his heir to presiden-tial honors four years hence. Teddy proposes and also disposes, but—the voter sometimes deposes.—Winona Independent.

The Democratic party of Minnesota has plenty material for governor. It will be wise if it selects a man who is the antithesis of the Republican candidate, and place him on a platform that means something.—Little Falls

## Among the Merrymakers

The Scotch Invalid's Outing Judge Parker must be of the opinion that he is asked to be the president of a nation of camera fiends.—Chicago had taken his seat in one of the mourning coaches excited the curiosity of the

office coaches excited the curiosity of the other three occupants, one of whom at last asked him:
"Ye'll be a brither o' the corp?"
"No, I'm no a brither o' the corp."
"Weel, then, ye'll be his cousin?"
"No, I'm no that."
"Then ye'll be at least a frien o' the corp?"

"No that either. To tell the truth, I've no been weel mysel', and as my doctor has ordered me some carriage exercise, I thoot this wad be the cheapest way to tak' it."—Sir Archibald Geikie's Remin-

Modern Literay Business es, gentlemen," says the first promo-"I will come in on the deal with you er; "I will come in on the one condition."
And that is," asked the others.
"That I have the privilege of writing the gazine expose of our dealings with the

After forcing him to agree that all the rest shall have time to publish their articles on "How to Succeed" before he writes his article, the papers are signed.—Judge.

In the quaint old city of Worcester
There dwelt a young Cochin rorcester,
All the long day through
He lustily crough,
Until in the course of time he grough
Tough a caliber soughted tough rocester stough,
And then he was croughley slain. Bough!

—Chicago Record-Herald.

-Chicago Record-Herald. Took It as Personal

"'Better is a dinner of herbs,'" read the reacher, "'where love is than a stalled x and hatred therewith."

Whereat an indignant packer got up "I'm in no mood to listen to a vegeta ian sermon this morning," he muttered -Chicago Tribune.

Peace to His Ashes Mrs. De Swell—You seem to be a great lover of the weed, Mr. Puffington. Does your father smoke as much as you do? Puffington—Well, I should hope not: Mrs. De Swell—What do you mean? Puffington—He has been dead ten years —Chicago News.

A Gentle Hint 'The word 'low' means 'vulgar,' doesn' "Of course, sometimes," replied his wife, "What are you driving at?"
"Oh! I just noticed that that bathing suit of yours is cut rather low."—Philadelphia Press.

Strenuous Times Since Pa-Now, don't ask me any more ques-tions. I don't see why your history les-sons should bother you so. They didn' bother me when I was a boy. Willie-Well, there wasn't so much his-tory made when you was a boy.—Phila-delphia Ledger,

"If you feet chilly," said he, as the strolled, "remember I have your shaw On the Beach

What Did She Mean

Dora-Why are you so anxious to have Jack propose?
Laura—I want plenty of time to think
it over before I accept him.—Chicago
News.

A Long Girl
"Then you do not love me any longer,

### At St. Paul Theaters

a gigantic undertaking. The company of players essaying this intense tragedy must needs possess special equip-ment to do it justice, and that equipment is not scenic, but histrionic. this masterful drama deals only with the heart and its passions. The scen-ery matters little, for if there, it would

ery matters little, for if there, it would be obscured by the green-eyed mon-ster who rages through the play. In presenting this immortal story of love and jealousy at the Grand last evening, the Fawcett company waded in beyond its depth. "Othello" is not to be convincingly pictured by an organization of players qualified to exploit a round of farces, comedies and emotional dramas. That last night's performance of this masterpiece was as good as it was, is to the credit of the company. That it left much to be desired cannot be denied. That it contained virtues is equally true. But the task is monumental and that the heights were not scaled is in no way a reflection upon the proficiency of the George Fawcett was the Moor. The

tremendous vitality essential to em-body the terrific passion of this creation and give it expression through Shakespeare's tropical language, Mr. Fawcett displayed in a fitful manner. In the last act he was most convincing. His reading of Othello's final speech, "A word or two before you go," was the most effective. His avoidance of the frequent temptations to rant, which beset the interpreter of this role, was commendable. An intelligent conception of every word marked his delivery of every speech. But on the other hand his subdued tones and whisp-ers occasionally rendered a vital word inaudible save to one equally familiar with the lines. Mr. Fawcett sacrificed the beautiful cadence of the Shake-spearean blank verse almost as ruthlessly as Mansfield does in Brutus and Shylock, in his desire to be direct and natural and to avoid stilted or artificial

It is only fair to say that Mr. Faw cett's acting surpassed his delivery. His greeting of Desdemona at the opening of the second act, when Othello arrives at Cyprus, was truly that of a bridegroom whose wonder was as great as his content to see his bride there before him. He fairly rushed to her and gathered her in his arms instead of adopting a majestic stride and declaiming his joyful surprise to the gallery, with orotund tones. Fawcett also excelled in the

cene in which Othello stops the midnight brawl in which Cassio is disgraced. One could have wished in those words, love thee, Cassio, but never more be officer of mine!" But Mr. Fawcett merits praise for accentuating the celestial quality of Othello rather than emphasizing his brutality. His reading of the speech, "Had it pleased heaven to try me with affliction," the surest denotement of the character of the man, breathed the real spirit. De Witt C. Jennings, who is by all

odds the most facile and versatile in the supporting company, contributed an effective and graceful impersonation of the incomparable Iago. Mr. Jennings realized the infinite possibilities of this subtle role cannot be said. That the general outline of his portrayal was distinct and therefore effective was in evidence at all times. He spoke the lines trippingly on the tongue and with telling emphasis, delivering the passages charged with grim, sardonic humor so effectively as to invariably provoke an appreciative smile or laugh. Nevertheless Mr. Jen-nings would more completely embody Shakespeare's conception of Iago, if his but, according to the strikers, every make-up, facial expression and general demeanor were a trifle less sinister, not quite so uncomfortable, a little like the soldier and less like the

Miss Percy Haswell made a sweet and confiding Desdemona. This much abused woman has only one spirited and this source of revenue, which, tunities for picturing the depths of Miss Haswell was entirely adequate The role of Emilia, entrusted to Miss Alice Butler, was satisfactorily portrayed, though its intensity in the two acts is worthy the powers of a

George Schraeder furnished a convincing portrayal of Brabantio. Mr. Schraeder reads Shakespeare's lines in a lucid fashion that too few of "these

our actors" have acquired.

Regan Hughston, a sincere and earnest actor, did not give us Shake-speare's Cassio. He spoke the lines intelligently, and displayed feeling in

the scene with Iago, but the charac-terization lacked color. Charles A. Gay invested the role of Roderigo with an amusing personality quite in keeping with that "poor trash

# FIGHT MEAT TRUS

Unions Enlist Ald of New York Retailers

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Homer D. Call, the secretary of the national organization of Amalgamated Meci Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America, arrived in this city today. He visited the office of the organization and there met Henry L. Eichelberger, one of the general organizers, and several of the business agents of the local unions. After a short talk they went away together and had not returned at a late hour tonight. A meeting of the advisory board will be held tomorrow night when the situation will be gone over with the secretary, and if he so directs a strike will be ordered by Wednesday. A canvass has been made of over 400 of the retail butchers in the effort to induce them to stop buying the trust meat and deal with the independent slaughterers. It is alleged that all but one of the retail men promised to change their slaughterers. It is planned to call out every union man who is employed as a beef cutter; in the retail trade change their slaughterers. It is to call out every union man who is er ployed as a beef cutter in the retail tra if the employers do not change from the trust to the independents.

#### MILWAUKEE BINDER PLANT WILL RESUME

Two Hundred Men Will Start Work Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7.—After having been idle for a period of two weeks, durling which an inventory of the stock wes taken, the Milwaukee division plant of the International Harvesting company will resume tomorrow. Two hundred men, who are skilled workers, will be given employment immediately. nunared men, who are skilled workers, will be given employment immediately. Eight hundred others who were among those temporarily discharged two weeks ago, will be re-employed as soon as work is furnished for them by the two departents which have begun operations

Soldiers' Back From Alaska
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7.—The United
States transport Buford has arrived from
Nome and Skagway, Alaska, with seven
companies of infantry aboard. Companies
A, B, C and D, of the Eighth United
States infantry, go to Fort Slocum, N. Y.,
and Companies I and M, of the same
regiment, to Fort Niagara, N. Y. These
troops have just completed two years'
service at Alaskan army posts.

## BRITISH FLAG IS ON **BLEAK NORTH COAST**

Steamer Returns From Hudson Bay Cruise and Reports **Occupancy of Country** 

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 7.—The seal-ng steamer Erik, which was chartered by the government and conveyed an auxiliary expedition to the steamer Neptune, which expedition to the steamer Neptune, which has been in Hudson bay for the past year with the Canadian official expedition sent for the purpose of annexing territory there, returned here today, bringing Maj. Moodle, of the Northwest mounted police,

governor of Hudson bay.

The Erik met the Neptune at Port Burwell, Ungava bay, on Monday, July 25, and spent a week transferring coal and supplies. The Erik started on the return supplies. The Erik started on the return journey last Tuesday, while the Neptune cruised north to Lancaster sound, hoisting the British flag and proclaiming British sovereignty over that region.

Crew Builds Fort

Maj. Moodie reports that the Neptune went into winter quarters in Fullerton In-let last October and found the American whaler Era, the only one known to be in Hudson bay during the past season, wintering in the same vicinity.

Hudson bay during the past season, wintering in the same vicinity. The Neptune built a fort there, established a garrison of police, organized the place as a port of entry and stopped illicit trading with the natives. The Era paid duties on all goods intended for trading with the natives, thereby admitting Canadian authority.

On Dec. 12 Frank O'Connell, of Halifax, a cabin boy, became deranged, wandered into a native village and was lost in a snow storm. His body was found later; he had fallen through the ice and drowned. On April 27 Dr. Farribault, an assistant surgeon who had been insane since October last, died of general debility. One of the crew of the Era, Charles Mames, of New Bedford, Mass., died March 25 of scurvy. Another member of the crew, Henry Jakes, who is sick of scurvy, was brought home by the Erik.

Maj. Moodie reports that the Neptune remained frozen in Fullerton inlet until July 18, when the ice allowed her to leave.

leave.

The scientific exploration party made no The scientific exploration party made no explorations during the winter, not leaving the ship. Mr. Campbell, a photographer with the expedition, made a trip to Wager river. There was no exploring done during the spring owing to lack of

Future Work

coal.

Future Work

Maj. Moodie will go to Ottawa to consult with the Canadian government with reference to the future work of the expedition and he hopes to join the steamer Gauss, recently purchased from the German government by Canada, and renamed the Arctic, which will leave Quebec in about two weeks to relieve the Neptune.

Maj. Moodie believes the Hudson Bay route to be perfectly feasible as a commercial proposition. He also believes that the Canadian government should build several forts, station a number of police therein and commission two steamers for Hudson bay, so as to adequately cover the needed service there.

#### CHICAGO UNIONS TO SUPPORT STRIKERS

Continued From First Page fore the strike began. These men have been brought to Chicago from all parts of the country, the majority of them having never seen a meat plant before coming here. With these men the packers have succeeded in accomplishing a great deal of work, animal that has been slaughtered since the strike was called has been at a financial loss to the packers as in the majority of cases a lack of skilled workmen has made it impossible to operate the by-product departments profit to the packers, has been allowed

#### to go to waste. Expected Break Fails

Last week the packers were figuring when work was resumed tomorrow morning, but there was nothing tonight that would indicate that the men were even considering such a step or that they had any idea of surrendering tomorrow or at any future time. Acdent of the Butchers' union, the organization which precipitated the strike, the strikers are in a better position today than they were on July 12, the day on which the original strike

was called. strike has been in progress," said Mr. Donnelly tonight, "there have been less than 200 deserters from the organizations whose members have joined the struggle for living wages, and not one of these men who have gone back to the packers is a skilled workman. To offset this desertion our members have secured at least twice that number of new recruits from the men the packers have brought to Chicago to take the strikers' places.

"From a dispute between the packers and butchers' workmen, the strike has spread into a struggle between organized capital and labor, but there are not enough men and women on this continent to break this strike, despite the assertions of the packers that they have nearly all the workmen they require and that their business is about back to its normal basis. I have received assurances from the most powerful labor organizations throughout the United States that they are with us in this fight and are only waiting to receive representatives from our unions to make the request when contributions to our financial support will be freely made. Under these circumstances there is nothing for us to fear. as the victory will be with us in the end, no matter how long that may be.'

Predicts Desertion

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. 7.-The local packing house managers tonight say that fully one-half the union men remaining out will go back to work tomorrow morning.

Applications by letter and in person, the manager says, have been made by the strikers. The men are compelled to turn into the manager's office their union cards and buttons before being admitted to the plants. The force at South St. Joseph in the vicinity of the stock yards has been reduced. There was no disorder of any kind to day. Fourth Vice President George McMeachan expects benefit funds from Chicago tomorrow to pay the striker's.

Davis Spends Quiet Day

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 7.—In keeping with his usual custom ex-Senator Henry G. Davis attended Davis Memorial Presbyterian church both morning and evening today, the interim being spent quietly about his home: After dinner he took a walk about the grounds, visiting his deer park, in which are a dozen West Virginia mountain deer, and looking over other interesting scenes about his beautiful farm.