at Damage Caused by loods and Cloudbursts.

NY LIVES ARE LOST.

Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, and Wyoming Suffer.

AMITY AT SOCORRO, N. M.

Known to Be Dead There and Many Are Missing.

THROLL IS SIXTEEN THUS FAR

bursts and floods in New Mexico, o, Kansas, and Wyoming did great Tuesday night, causing much loss of great destruction of property.

The Dead, AT SOCORRO, N. M., infant son of E. Baca, CELIA. J. B. LEANDRO.

AT CASPER, WYO. SON, —, boy, 12 years old, SON, —, girl, 16 years old, Y, S., MRS. -, child. N, WALTER.

WILLIE. AT ADELAIDE, COLO. MRS., 40 years old. 30 years old,

The Missing. VELL, FRANK, 24, brakeman; lost in lide near Adelaide. Colo. DICK, 30, brakeman: lost in landslide M., 35; lost in landslide near Ade-

COCK, C. G., night operator at Florence, greatest damage seems to have been at Socorro, N. M., where seven lives are n to be lost. Three small towns near by ave been swept away. The surrounding

ry is devastated. The property damage to be over \$1,000,000. laide, Colo., suffered much damage. lives are certainly lost in the town, and more are believed to have perished

asper, Wyo., a great cloudburst caused s of four lives, while the flood at Fort Kas., drowned two boys.

N LIVES LOST AT SOCORRO, N. M. ge of \$1,000,000 Reported and Many

Others May Be Dead. ro, N. M., July 31.-[Special.]-Yes. afternoon at 4 o'clock tremendous e waves of water came rushing down royo which drains the eastern slope of lena Mountains and almost encircles vn. For a while it was hoped the flood be confined to the lower portions of wn and three feet of water came roar-

wn the principal streets. eks of women and children mingled rashing of falling houses and the dying of souls swept into eternity. Water waves, each succeeding one being aply higher than the other. Portions of household furniture, baby carriages, and farming implements ming auge boulders, railroad ties, and bridge city by the madly rushing water.

Horrors of the Storm. wo hours work of destruction con vivid lightning, crashing thunder, and a ng rain. Then gradually the waters led sufficiently to allow of partial in on of the destruction. Only two bodies aken from the waters before dark, a r and child. An attempt was made to people living in the river bottom, but ess and the absence of boats prevented All night long homeless people eing brought in and cared for.

morning a scene of desolation was pre A majority of the business house escaped heavy damage or destruction undreds of the poor people have everything, being homeless, penniless, most naked. More than thirty houses own to be deserted, while almost every nce in the city is damaged.

e the water has receded many adobe es have fallen; many others must be oned. The two bodies recoved last have been identified as members of uran family. Four more bodies have aken out this morning and identified as s, making six recovered. Other bodies ported as being seen, but owing to the rous nature of the ground cannot be

lestructive waters spread over the enty and carried death everywhere. Many are reported missing. owns north and south of here reporting losses. For twelve miles south the tion of property was terrible, farmand crops being entirely swept away ken out between here and San Antonio ral places. The branch road from this Magdalena is practically destroyed for les out, five bridges being gone and miles of track. A large section of on the south side of the city, running and west, was taken up by angry waters

e names of recovered dead are Leandro n, Celia Duran, Thomas Duran, J. B. n. — Duran, — Duran. The other nembers of the Duran family are alive. houses in the country north and south re missing. No estimate of the los be made, but it is more than 00,000. Among the heaviest losers are or Estevan Baca, C. T. Brown, J. E. h, A. D. Coon, C. Spoiling, J. H. Hilton, itzenstein, J. W. Terry, W. H. Byerts, ito Torres, E. E. Wold, Elias Baca. Mrs. Lopham. Other heavy losses will btedly be reported. Hundreds of farmve lost farm-houses, crops, fences, and

Relief Measures.

afternoon the citizens met at the use and Mayor Baca appointed J. H. n, E. L. Browne, S. Alexander, Elaelo Baca, and Elias Baca as a enced, but demands rapidly out

the effects of water. It was rescued too late Three Small Towns Destroyed.

list. An infant son of E. Baca has died from

It is now raining in the mountains and great fears are entertained as to the safety of the BJOERNE EDWARDS IS KILLED IN ity. Reports of damage come floating in. It is reported three small towns south of here were totally destroyed.

Four Lives Are Lost in the Rush of the Waters.

Casper, Wyo., July 31.-[Special.]-Last evening at 8 o'clock a terrible cloudburst occurred on the northern strip of Casper Mountain, near the head of Garden Creek and six miles south of the Town of Casper. The creek is seven miles long from mouth to source and is lined with campers. Near the head of the creek is a summer resort frequented by local picnic parties and is credited with being one of the most beautiful spots in Central Wyoming.

Just previous to the rush of water down the valley an eye witness says he noticed the cloud and it looked like a great hill suspended in the air with water running out of the small end. The cloud seemed to have burst close to the side of the mountain, as the north side of Garden Creek canyon is washed lean of soil and trees.

The first thing the terrible flood reached was the pleasure resort at the head of Garden Creek. At this point all the buildings were crushed and swept away and the original site of the hotel at this point is buried beneath débris twenty or more feet deep. From here the water followed the course of the creek and demolished everything in its path. Judging from water marks a volume of water forty feet high and thirty rods wide must have passed a narrow defile two miles from the nountain proper.

Without warning this great flood of water in its rush down the side of the mountain found many campers up and down the creek, either sleeping or just about ready to retire for the night. S. Newby and his family had retired for the night, when all at once they were surrounded with water, and a race for life commenced. Newby says he heard hi wife scream for help. He grabbed for her but missed, and in the next second he was being carried on by a great rush of water. That was the last he saw of his wife and baby. Newby grabbed the limbs of a floating tree and after floating about forty rods was thrown on a bank. Mrs. Newby was found this morning beneath a pile of débris twenty feet high. The boy has not been found. Newby came to this place last spring from Longmont, Colo., and is en-gaged on the forwarding of freight. His

ragon outfit is completely ruined. Near the Newby camp was camped Samuel Harrison, lately of Alliance, Neb. Harrison's two children were caught in the great flood and carried away. The bodies of the children were recovered this morning. One of the children was a boy 12 years old and the other a girl 16.

THREE DEAD AND OTHERS MISSING. Fearful Work of the Waters at and Near Adelaide, Colo.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 31.—A succession of cloudbursts occurred at the head of Eight Mile Creek, twelve or fifteen miles north of

The flood struck the town Adelaide, doing great damage. The hotel is said to have been swept away and Mrs. Carr, Mr. Tracy, and a cook were drowned.

A wall of water twenty feet high rushed down the narrow canon. Three lives are known to be lost and four employés of the railroad company are missing. The hotel, which was owned by Mrs. Carr and Mr. Tracey, was completely demolished, but the waiters es-

andslide and will in a couple of days have the line open. The depot and section house at Adelaide were filled with about four feet of water. The damage is not as much as at first reported, the company's loss not being over \$25,000. The wires were torn down near Adelaide, thus preventing news of the disaster

becoming known here until today. A freight train on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad was caught in a landslide and derailed near Adelaide. Engineer Ben Gove and Fireman Maurice Lyons saw the water coming down the creek. Lyons managed to escape by climbing up the side of the mount in. Gove is supposed to have been drowned Brakemen Dolan and Caldwell are believed to have lost their lives in the water.

It is known that much damage has been done in the path of the storm. It will be at least a week before the railway can be re paired.

More destruction is reported at Camp Mc-

A Midland terminal passenger train which

left Grassy Station last night was caught in a landslide a mile north of Gillette and the two rear coaches derailed. No one was injured. out the train and its occupants had a narrow escape. The sleeper was the only portion of the train which was struck by the slide, and it dragged the next car in front off the trucks with it. Neither was turned over.

BRIDGES AND TRACKS WASHED AWAY Red River Swellen by a Cloudburst, Caus

ing Great Damage. Catskill, N. M., July 31.—The Red River was swollen to a higher point than it had

reached for years by the cloudburst last night, causing much damage. Much of the track and many of the bridges of the Catskill branch of the Union Pacific railroad between this place and Sopris and also between Catskill and Vasquez were washed away, and it will probably be several days before the damage can be repaired sufficiently for trains to get through. Ranchmen also suffer severe

Fort Smith, Ark., July 31.-[Special.]-A flood is expected in the Arkansas Valley. Tremendous rains above made a rise in the river here of eight feet in four hours, and the river is rising now at the rate of one foot an hour Fort Scott, Kas., July 31.—The body of Walter Austin, who was drowned while attempting to cross a stream here last evening during the flood, was recovered by divers to day. Willie Gould's body has not been found. The flood is subsiding, and the country roads are being opened up again. The flood was

destructive to crops in the lowland. Wichita, Kas,, July 31.—The Arkansas River is higher today and the reports of damage all along the course of the river swell the aggregate loss, though it is impossible to estimate it with any degree of accuracy.

RYAN HOLDS UP THE WRONG MAN.

Tries to Rob W. J. Henry and Gets Hurt, Arrested, and Fined.

Thomas Ryan attempted to hold up the wrong man Monday night. He stopped W. J. Henry of No. 118 Oak street near the boat landing at the Rush street bridge. knocked Ryan down, badly cutting his face, and then caused the man's arrest. Yesterday a charge of disorderly conduct.

IN A CELL AN HOUR FOR SMOKING.

Result of Policeman McCarthy's Lighting His Torch in Judge Brentano's Court. Policeman Daniel McCarthy of the Cottage Grove Avenue Station smoked his cigar in Judge Brentano's court yesterday and was enough to go to school. He spent several ordered sent to jail for five days. After he | years at theological seminaries of the Luthhad been in a cell an hour the court released | eran Church in Iowa and this State. Then he | tion by the grand jury her next January.

## the plant of a trade paper and started it up under the name the American Contractor LOSS HALF A MILLION. DIES ERE IT IS DONE.

HIS UNFINISHED PALACE.

GREAT CLOUDBURST AT CASPER, WYO Falls from the Top of the Uncompleted Structure and Is Dashed to Death-Plans the Finest Apartment House on Earth, the Completion of Which Was to Have Been the Ambition of His Life-Romance in a Prosaic Undertaking-History of the Building.

Bjoerne Edwards, publisher, and the milder of Lincoln Park Palace, was killed by falling from the roof of that partly finished structure yesterday morning. His tragic death is an abrupt ending of a romance in a

workaday career

and made a success of it. He leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Edwards was in Oshkosh at the time of his death attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Daib. Edwards was 45 years of age. An inquest on his death was held yesterday and arrange ments for his funeral will be made today.

HARVEY RULERS PUT UNDER ARREST. Mayor Mathews and His Chief of Police Get Into Trouble.

Mayor Mathews of Harvey, Chief of Polics Alexander, and Patrolman Ed Ott were ar-rested yesterday on the charge of attempting to liberate prisoners of Constables Hasselby falling from the roof of that partly finished tructure yesterday morning. His tragic teath is an abrupt ending of a romance in a workaday career.

He said it was the ambition of his life to "or's wrist was broken in the scuffle. Har trugten and Harsalman ways employed by the limitation of the lumber yards in the northern part of the city tonight caused a loss of about \$500,000. It burned over thirty acres of ground, and caused serious injuries by flying timbers. The lumber was carried from the piles by the fierce wind created by undercurrents. build the finest apartment house in the world.

The construction of Lincoln Park Palace was Grand Trunk railway company to watch fruit It was thought at first that two men were

FIRE BURNS OVER THIRTY ACRES AT MENOMINEE, MICH.

Starts in One of the Big Lumber Yards and Fanned by a High Wind It Scatters to Adjoining Property-Several Injured by Flying Timber and One Boy May Die - Firemen from Miles Around Called On to Help Fight the Flames-City Is Threatened.

Menominee, Mich., July 31.-[Special.]-Fire that started in the lumber-yards in the



the other at South Four Mile, The latter landslide covered the railroad track for

The unfinished building rears its somber, majestic proportions above its surroundings, to be completed by some one else, but it is a monument to the struggles and trials and the pride of the man who conceived its plans

Edwards was the editor and publisher of the American Contractor at No. 108 Randolph street. Three years ago he began the work of building this apartment house. site is in the midst of a fashionable residence district, just north of Lincoln Park.

Objections from Neighbors.

The neighbors objected and did everything they could to prevent the erection of an apartment house in propinquity to private mansions. Edwards kept at work, however, and as construction progressed his rich neighbors looked on in wonder. He was building it of red jasper in two shades. The walls within and without were made of steel and stone. What little wood was to be used in the interior finishing was mahogany.

There were two great doorways, each spanned by an arch composed of a single piece of polished jasper. When the walls



LINCOLN PARK PALACE

proved to be too heavy for the foundation. The two great arches were broken by the settling of the structure. This was the beginning of his trouble with the building, on which he had been at work

The neighbors who watched the progress of construction say that soon after he began to act in a queer way and they concluded it was evidence of a disturbed mind. The work of building continued in a halting manner. Edwards was always about watching every detail of the work.

Yesterday morning, as usual, he was going about among the workmen, making suggestions here and there. He went to the roof and when he approached the ladder to descend stepped on a loose scaffolding board, which gave way under him, and he fell to the basement, eight stories below. He was picked up, unconscious, and taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where, at 11 o'clock, two hours later, he died.

Will Finish the Palace. Last April he negotiated a loan of \$70,000

to complete the building. Only a part of this was used. The building will be finished as he intended it should be. Edwards was a Norwegian. He came to America when a boy and worked on a Wisconsin farm. Afterward he came to Chicago and did manual labor until he had saved

now push the suit, Attorney Foster having seriously being as follows: been so instructed by the Detroit office.

Mathews, Alexander, and Ott were brought up yesterday before Justice Hand of River-Tale and released on bonds of \$200 each. The case is set for Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mathews is now trying to patch up a truce with the Grand Trunk, but the company declares it will protect its men and punish the

Mayor Mathews enraged Attorney Foster of the Grand Trunk by threatening to arrest him if seen on the streets of Harvey.

DEFENDER PROVES ITSELF RELIABLE.

It Outfoots Both Vigilant and Volunteer Before the Wind. New York, July 31 .- [Special.] - Defende scored another victory today in the rur from New London to Newport, forty miles before the wind. It outfooted Vigilant eleven minutes and Volunteer seventeen minutes. Defender walked through the fleet of fifteen schooners and seven secon class sloops, which were started ahead, and off this harbor this afternoon. Vigilant g and a little later Volunteer, changed back to sloop rig, joined the others in the offing At 9:30 a. m. the flagship Sylvia signaled the fleet to prepare to go to Newport at 10:30. A number of the small yachts sailed racing pennants up, moved toward the starting line. At 10:45 the Sylvia anchored opposite Sarah's Ledge and at 11 o'clock 11:20. Defender was first over the line. V lant's sail was six feet long. It spilled ran the race. Volunteer crossed the line a few seconds behind Vigilant. After turning Race Hook Defender and Vigilant used 'clock Defender had walked past all the Defender arrived at the Dumplings, where

HYPNOTISM IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

Young Man Says He Was Married Against His Will.

Perry, Ok., July 31.—[Special.]—Jesse ohnson, son of a wealthy Mississippi cotton has filed a suit for divorce here against his wife, Mariana Johnson. He was in love with a girl at home of foreign birth. His father did not want him to marry at 17 and sent him to school at Worcester, Mass. During the first vacation the father sent him to Asbury Park for the summer to keep him from his first ove. There he met a Miss Mynell, who was there with her parents and said her home was New York City. She was many years Johnson's senior. Johnson says the woman hypnotized him and they were married, the wom an paying the expenses. A few days later she

Postmaster at Roodhouse, Ill., Short, Springfield, Ill., July 31.—Deputy United tates Marshal Everhart today arrested Robert

100 feet. Three hundred and fifty men are at work and have nearly cleared up the first to be the realization of that ambition, but he cars in the Harvey yards. The company will were injured by the fiving timber, those more

ANDERSON, LAVIGNE, head cut and bruised and otherwise injured MCNEELY, fireman, hands and arms bruised.

As near as can be estimated the losses are A. Spies, \$100,000, no insurance; Girard Lumber company, \$150,000, partly insured; Bay Shore Lumber company, \$150,000 partly insured; other losses, about \$100,

000, partly insured. A small blaze was first seen in a pile of laths in Spies' yard. This was at 4 o'clock, and before anyone could get over to the burn ing pile the whole lot was a solid blaze. The fire department responded promptly and every foot of hose that could be obtained in the two cities was called into requisition. The fire tugs also rendered good service, as did the mill pumps, but the blaze was too hot and flames mountains high, carrying with them cinders, some of which fell on build-

ings over half a mile away.

The wind was blowing a gale from the northwest, and a hundred new fires would kindle every minute. Line after line of hose was stretched. The Marinette fire depart ment responded to a call for aid, but still the flames spread, eating their way into the adthe Spies and Girard Lumber company's yard

As nearly all the territory about was covered with lumber and other inflammable material the fire caught simultaneously at severa points, and baffled the efforts of the firemen to confine it. All the hose companies for scene, but their efforts could not restrain the flames, and they almost burned themselves out, licking up every stick of lumber in the district. The amount destroyed will reach fully 60,000,000 feet.

There was great alarm felt throughout the city when the advance of the fire was seen and the residence section was in imminent peril. Each householder to save his own place joined with the force nearest the flames

The Whole City Alarmed.

origade did yeoman service in finally keeping the flames within the lumber district. The greatest danger was feit when the match factory caught, as it was feared the fire would spread from this point and destroy the entire Northwestern part of the city. firemen redoubled their efforts here and by persistent work saved the buildings, although nuch of the stock was burned. buildings close to the match factory also

FIRE LOSS AT WELLS, MINN., \$30,000. Starts in a Barn and Spreads to Adjoining

but the firemen succeeded in saving the

Buildings-Other Fires. Wells, Minn., July 31.-[Special.]-Fire broke out this morning in the City livery barn, owned by George Dowbarg. It spread ner and Burmeister and occupied by J. G. Kirchner's furniture store, C. Anderson general merchandise. The livery contained twenty-six borses and all were killed.

oss is \$30,000, partly insured.

Madison, Wis., July 31.—The summer re sort of Tonyawatha was destroyed by fire tonight. It was owned by E. A. Sprague Boston. The loss on the building is \$20,00 well insured. The loss on furniture \$3.000

## BULLETIN OF The Paily Tribune

SUBJECT OF TODAY'S ART SUPPLEMENT "Expectation."-Van Beers.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1895.

Weather for Chicago today: Fair, light northerly winds. Sun rises at 4:44; sets at 7:09.

Moon 11 days old; sets at :32 a. m.

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Fire Destroys a North Side Residence Early This Morning.

At 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the basement of the two-story and a half frame house No. 291 North State street. The first floor was occupied by John Hartman as a butcher shop and four other families resided in the building.

The flames spread with great rapidity, and it was with difficulty those living in the house escaped with their lives in their night clothes. Hartman was overcome by smoke and carried out unconscious by the firemen.

The building and its contents were de-

stroyed. Loss is estimated at \$15,000. Those thus rendered homeless are John Hartman and family; Mrs. Mary Buckley and five children; John Fchrickel and family; Mrs. James Moore, wife of a lake captain who is now on a trip, and one other family.

FIRE IN THE LAKESIDE BUILDING.

It Eats Its Way Into the Walls and Causes Firemen Much Trouble. The watchman in the Lakeside Building, Clark and Adams streets, while making his rounds through the building at 1 o'clock this morning discovered a fire in Room 23 on the third floor occupied by C. M. Turnquist, a dealer in electrical supplies. The whole room lative trade into illegitimate channels. seemed to be a blaze and an alarm was at once turned in. When the firemen arrived they found the fire had eaten its way up beween the walls. Large sections of the walls had to be torn down and holes cut through the upper floor before the fire could

at. Loss on the building and contents \$1,500. Capt. Hatch's Body Identified. Kenosha, Wis., July 31.—[Special.]—The body ound on the beach two miles south of this city

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Julius Seidel killed Thomas Emerson with Dead fish by the million are floating down

L. L. Marthews of Wichita, Kas., has sued James V. Daughtery and Earl Evans, attorneys, for \$10,000 for slander. The second trial of Arthur Duestrow for the

Ed West, operator and night agent at Potts amp, Miss., was killed by Jael Gatlin, a olitician. The latter may be lynched. Louis C. Krauthoff will be married Saturay in New York to Miss Margaret Grant, for-nerly private secretary to Julian Hawthorne.

The Democratic leaders of New York State ave determined to hold the next State conven-ion at Saratoga, after the Republican conven-The Alabama health officer has called Gov. ates' attention to the frightful death rate at ne Coalburg mines among the cenvicts, it being inety in every 1,000.

Sam Jones spoke to 10,000 people at the liverside Chautauqua at Havana, Ill. Today V. J. Bryan of Nebraska and William E. Mason f Chicago will be the principal speakers. The poultry powder made by A. W. Hen-ricks of Decatur, Ill., has been excluded from te mails on account of the breaking of the rappers and not from intent to defraud.

It is alleged a number of smugglers of to-acco from Canada to the United States, at ouse's Point, N. Y., have been detected by cus-oms officers, and many arrests will follow. Thousands of bushels of peaches and apples ill be lost in the vicinity of West Plains, Mo., r the want of means to take care of them here are 157,000 barrels of good apples in to add to the defense, and this huge bucket

epublican National committee, declares in of a short Presidential campaign and says mber would be a good time to hold both

ent while cashier of the Great Northern rail-ad at Grand Forks, N. D., gave himself up and as placed under \$500 bonds. He was rearrest-ion a charge of forgery and released on \$500 Articles of incorporation of the Milwaukee meral railway company, Congressman Mo-nn's scheme, were filed at Milwaukee. The pital stock is \$1,000,000, and the incorpor-ors are F. Boden, William Kurth, C. H. Muller, d Peter S. Somers.

James D. Cook, who for many years has

A terrific explosion took place in the black-hith department of the Johnson steel plant at train, O. The injured are: George Wilcott, ck and shoulders burned and lacerated; Fred ghler, pail driven into stowards.

The Milwaukee and Lake Winnebago rail

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Board of Trade Will Mak War on Bucket-Shops.

PUBLIC TO BE WARNED

Hard Blow to Be Struck at the Bold Gambling Games.

GOOD MEN HAVE ENLISTE

Secretary Stone Will Take Charge o the Campaign.

MOVE IS INDORSED BY DIRECTOR

Officials of the Board of Trade say that ampaign of the most vigorous character i to be at once opened against bucket-shops by the board. They intended to have nad the first gun fired at the regular meeting of the directors last Tuesday, but several members were out of the city and a quorum was not so cured. The matter will be taken up at the next regular meeting, however, and the Secretary of the board will be authorized to publish notices broadcast warning the public against bucket-shops and requesting speculators to write to him before operating, to find out if the firms with which they purpose to open accounts are members of the board These notices will state that advertisements soliciting business have been circulated wide ly throughout the country by firms having no connection with the board, but which are doing a bucket-shop business in violation of the laws of the State. It is thought thi will have influence in keeping the public or of the snare, but if it does not the board wi see if there is any virtue in the laws of Il nois. The present campaign against t bucket-shops is not on the quixotic order is not the result of a spasm of virtue, but its beginning when William T. Baker elected President last winter. So many form measures were outlined at that ti have taken up so much of the time of the of cials that the bucket-shop evil has been lowed to remain in abeyance until now.

How the Evil Has Spread. The evil has become high-handed not on in Chicago, but throughout the country ar abroad. Complaints have become so prince in Great Britain that the London Stock Exchange has issued a manifesto war ing the public against all illegitimate co mission houses and brokers, and stating the all who solicit business by advertisements circulars are not members of the stock e

Since the first of the year the experiences of bucket-shops have been somewhat variegated. Before the upturn in wheat the flourished and multiplied. Ownership of bucket-shop was considered a royal road fortune. Big metropolitan bucket-shops branches all over the country, and the ness and inactivity on the Board of Trade the Board of Trade, if for no other reas a campaign would have to be made against bucket-shop keepers. The rapid enhancement strain on the bucket-shops, and the Preside tion that there was no such thing as a solven bucket-shop if obligations to eustomers v ures and a storm of complaints of unfai dealing on the part of customers. For a time ing away from these concerns, but they mar aged to pull through, and under present u ng as ever. Every store which is vacated in he vicinity of the Board of Trade is promp occupied as a bucket-shop fitted up with

all the paraphernalia intended to deceive cus-One of the difficulties which the board has to contend with is the disposition on the part of some of its members to connive at bucke shop trading and, if rumor is correct, to ha lirect interest in bucket-shop business. elieved, however, that the sentiment again these concerns is strong enough to insure success of the present movement. the fact that the uninformed have idea as to the difference between a proker or commission merchant a ers of bucket-shops, George F. St

tary of the board, was asked to po

distinction. He said: "Actual trading in grain has a basis stocks of grain stored in elevators licens the laws of the State and approved by, iven to the State and to this board, a chants and bankers receive them an nize them as ample and substan lateral, and as therefore un able evidence of grain, and which upon

Finances in Good Condition Peoria, Ill., July 31.—[Special.]—The rustees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR

The Le Claire mill at Believille, Ill The spinners in Grieve's woolen Lacon, Ill., struck for higher wages yeste