PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

The Appearance of the Plague in Europe Causes Great Alarm.

We are Now More Exposed than Ever to the Infection.

The New York papers of Friday were filled with alarming cholera reports from Europe. As near as can be judged, we are exposed to the infection in various ways. The disease in epidemic form was first conveyed from Persia to Russia, then last until it is prevalent in Antwerp, Hamburg and Havre, all points of shipment to this country. A special from Savannah reports that our Georgia seaport has taken steps to guard against the introduction of the plague. Health Officer Brunner has issued an order to quarantine all European vessels twenty miles below the city for five days. If will be sent to Sapelo station, fifty miles from the city, where there is a government station. New Orleans and other southern cities have likewise taken steps to guard against the disease.

IT HAS REACHED ENGLAND.

A London cablegram of Friday states that there is no doubt that the cholera has at last reached England. The disease was brought by the steamer Gemma, which arrived at Gravesend Thursday | cases. All schools are closed. from Hamburg. It was reported that the steamer was infested, but the authorities, after examining the passengers, allowed death.
them to land. A few hours after two aliens who had arrived on the Gemma were taken sick. They were at once removed to the hospital at Gravesend, where the doctors pronounced their malady cholera. In spite of everything that was done for them they died shortly after they were admitted. This fact caused in several towns in central Russia and considerable anxiety, but there was no Lublin, though the mortality is not panicky feeling. The local government ous Eng 1-h ports will see to it that more strict inspection is made of vessels and passengers from infected ports,

Cablegrams of Friday from Antwerp, Belgium, state that cholera seems to be at a standstill in that city. No new cases have been reported since Thursday

INCREASING IN RUSSIA.

Cable dispatches of Friday from St. Petersburg, Russia, state that cholera returns for Thursday show another upward jump in the number of new cases reported. On Wednesday 5,679 new cases were reported. Thursday there were 6,322 new cases. The death figures also show an increase. There were 2,977 deaths reported Thursday against 2,743 for Wednesday.

Twenty-eight new cases of cholera and twelve deaths have been reported in Berlin for the twenty-four hours ended Friday night.

FROM HAMBURG AND HAVRE.

The authorities of Hamburg have issued orders forbidding citizens of that city to drink water from the Elbe unless it has been previously boiled. Bathing places along the river have been closed. The police will make a house to house inspec ion to insure their being clean, and to enforce sanitary measures whenever they are required. Up to noon Thur day there were ninety new cases and forth-five deaths. There were fortyeight new cases and twenty-one deaths at Havre, France, Thursday.

WHAT OUR OFFICIALS ARE DOING

The board of health of New York city, on Friday issued an order providing for the sanitary inspection of the city. Directions were given to have closets, sinks, yards, tenement houses, roofs and pipes thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. A new order was issued to steamship companies, directing that no exposure of any straw, bedding or other articles u ed by immigrants shall be made until it has been adequately disinfected and cleaned, and that where it has been exposed to any contagious disease, it shall be burned on the vessel. Sanitary Superintendent Edson said that he had visited the quarantine and found that every precaution was taken to prevent the inc ming of the disease. 'It will be a miracle," said Dr. Edson, "if the pass there and expect to be success'ul."

Officials of the government at Washington having charge of the enforcement of quarantine laws are unquestionably much concerned over the serious hold the epidemic of cho era has taken in Europe, and view the situation as regards the admission of the disease into the United States with some slarm, though they feel fully prepared to cope with it if by any chance cholera should become epidemic here. The hospital marine service is better able now than since its establishment to prevent the entrance of the disease into the Unite | States. Surgeon General Wyman has taken every step

ice and made it as efficient as possible. APPEALING TO THE PRESIDENT.

The possibility of cholera reaching the American shores has become so alarming that the executive committee of the international conference of the state boards of health met at Indianapolis Friday to take precautionary measures. The committee is not an executive body, but it is a part of its duty on an occasion like this, to take the initiative in recommending to States. The bulletin shows that this A telegram was sent to Dr. Reilly, secretary of the Illinois state board of health, who has been active in advising that precommittee of the Association of Democratic Clubs authorized an increase in the executive committee by the addition of five members. Mr. Lawrence Gardner. secretary of the national association, announced the appointment of the following gentlemen as the addition to the executive committee: John L. Sharpstein, Walla Walla, Washington; C.C. Richards, Ogden, Utah; Benton McMil-lin Carthage Tenn: N W McIver 25.861 organizations, with 22,844 church fifteen miles distant. Cattle grazing near state's own exhibit. Both collections are lin, Carthage, Tenn.; N. W. McIver, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Robert B.
Smith, Helena, Montana. Hon. William
L. Wilson, of West Virginia, chairman

Sociol organizations, with a seating capacity of mangled. A dozen persons received dangerous wounds from broken glass and specimens. The farmers will in reality L. Wilson, of West Virginia, chairman of the executive committee, will call that body together in New York in a few

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

A London cablegram says: It was announced Saturday morning that another one of the passengers who arrived at Gravesend on the steamer Gemma, had died from cholera at Gravesend hospital. There is deep indignation at the carelessness of the medical officers who inspected and passed the Gemma. Considerble uneasiness has been created by the knowledge that some of the Gemma's passengers are in London. The whereabouts of all of them is not known, but a strict watch will be kept for the first appearance of the disease. It is consideredthat an outbreak is inevitable.

INCREASING IN BUSSIA. Official returns show that throughout Rus-ia Friday there were reported 6,953 new cases and 3,262 deaths, an increase of 631 new cases and 285 deaths compared with Thursday.

A DEATH AT ROTTERDAM. Every precaution has been taken at Rotterdam to prevent the introduction of cholera, but notw thatanding this the the least suspicion attaches to a vessel, it disease has effected an entrance. The first death-that of a woman-occurre

> Friday morning. INCREASING AT HAMBURG. Official statistics show that Thursday there were 295 new cases reported and 130 deaths in Hamburg, Up to noon Friday there were 133 new cases and seventy-eight deaths. Up to noon Saturday eighty-nine new cases. The harden urday eighty-nine new cases. The ngures indicate a large increase of new

Five new cases of cholera were re ed at Antwerp Friday morning and

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

A St. Petersburg dispatch of Sunday says that twenty-eight new cases of cholera have occurred in the new asylum in that city, the outbreak being due to bad alarming. The official returns show that throughout Russia on Thursday there were reported 5,757 new cases of ch and 2,869 deaths. In St. . Peters Saturday, seventy-five new cases thirty-seven deaths were reported. THE NEWS AS RECEIVED IN LONDON.

The Standard's Hamburg disps says: The epidemic here is truly alarming proportions. All the Su day excursions and amusements has been stopped. There were 320 inte-ments during the first half of tod (Sunday), the average number nomi being eighty-five. The senate has d manded an extra credit of £150,000 to buy medicines, etc. The disease is in-creasing as rapidly in the suburbs as the

A Paris correspondent says that the Hamburg-American Packet Company has stopped it steamship service between Havre and New York.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg an-

NO CHOLERA IN BERLIN. Emperor William has had presented to im exhaustive reports on the progress of cholera and the measures taken to bat it. He devotes several hours daily to studying the epidemic. He has ordered that vigorous measures be taken to insure the safety of the troops. Sanitary officials reiterate their assertion that there is no Asiatic cholera in Ber in. However, suspicious cases have been reported. Professor Koch declares that there is no reason for the exaggerated alarm hat prevails in Berlin as the sanitary condition of the city is in comparaively better condition than that of Hamburg. Great surprise is expressed at the action of the Hamburg authorities in giving the cholera figures up to Thursday as 573 cases and 194 deaths, whereas The Reichsauzeiger gives the figures up to Fri lay as 1,028 cases and 358 deaths. The Post pub ishes a letter from a Hamburg physician making the gravest

harges of neglect against the authorities. HAMBURG'S TERRIBLE SITUATION. Sanday's dispatches from Hamburg state that the official returns on Friday shows reported in the city 416 new cases of cholera and 150 deaths. Up to neon Saturday 128 new cases and fifty-five deaths were reported, but the returns are not complete. Prayers were offered in disease does not reach quarantine, but all the churches Sunday for the cessation we will undertake to see that it will not of the scourge. Whole households have been sent to the cholera hospital.

SPAIN ALARMED. The official gazette of Madrid, Spain, publishes a decree ordering that stringent measures be adopted against cholera. Rigorous precautions are being taken on

the frontier. . Seventy-one new cases of cholera and wenty-five deaths from the disease were reported in Havre, France, Saturday. QUARANTINE AGAINST THE WORLD.

A Savannah telegram of Sunday says: Acting Health Officer Brandt, on Saturday, issued orders placing all vessels from the ports of England, Irethought to be necessary to prevent a case | land, Scotland and Wales under the of cholera making its appearance in this strictest quarantine laws. Savannah is erty to the value of half a million dollars country, and has strengthened the serv- now quarantined against practically the was turned over to him by Supreme Cashworld, except North America.

THE METHODISTS.

Census Statistics Regarding the Denomination in the United States.

The census bureau on Thursday issued a bulletin giving the statistics of the local, state and national officials, and church has 102 annual conferences, boards of health what should be done, not including ten or more in foreign countries. Connected with these conferences are 2,240,354 communicants. This term includes both members and probationers, the latter being candidates for full membership.

North of Mason and Dixon's line the Methodist Episcopal church has not so strong in the south as its sister lightning bolt struck one magazine, body, the Methodist Episcopal church, which exploded, at once wiping out the scuth, the statistics of which will be two others. The concussion was terrific. not include parsonages and other church property, is the largest reported by any ities.

uaugerous wounds from broken glass and specimens. The farmers will in reality make both displays at no expense whatdenomination thus far.

The News of the World Condensed Into Pithy and Pointed Paragraphs

Interesting and Instructive to All Classes of Readers.

All the troops on duty at Buffalo were

rdered home Saturday. The United Paper Company, of Trenton, N. J., capital \$3,000,000, was incorporated Friday.

E. T. Walker, of Detroit, has been ap-pointed receiver for the Michigan branch of the Order of Iron Hall. M. Belloc, a banker of Paris, abscond-

ed Wednesday, leaving liabilities amounting to one million francs. The prohibition state convention of Washington, has nominated Judge R.

Green, of Seattle for Governor.

According to a news special of Thursday, agents in New York have advanced the price of coal twenty to thirty cents a

The steamer El Callo, from Ciudad, Bolivia, brings news that the city is in the hands of the revolutionists and political refugees are flying from the city.

The Metropolitan rolling mills, nail, spike and horseshoe works, at Montreal, anada, owned by Abbott & Co., were ly destroyed by fire Wednesday

The loss is estimated at \$125,-

deaths were caused by the in Vienna, Austria, Thursday, a regiment was marching from o Borsod 250 soldiers were the heat, and three died. m of Wednesday from Tothat reports have been refom all parts of the dominion by hants of that city and give a good harvest in every part

A Loudon cablegram says: Several wealthy tin manufacturers closed their works Saturday. Sixty works are now closed, and 10,000 hands are idle. Many lied Saturday to find emyloyment in

A call was issued Wednesday for a spefal meeting of the North Carolina dem. cratic state executive committee in Raleigh, September 6th, to consider matters with reference to the nomination for asso-The third party executive committee

met in New York Thursday and decided to put out full state tickets in Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connectieut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Gladstone has been re-elected to parlin-

ment from Midlothian. He had no . pposition and his election was merely formally to comply with the law providing that members of the house on accepting office must seek re-election. A cable message announces the death

on Friday, in Jaffna, Cevlon, of Rev. William Ware Howland, for nearly fifty years missionary of the American board on that island. Howland was born at Westbrookfield, Mass., in 1817. A London cablegram of Friday says:

Right John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, has been ee-election at Newcastle-ou-Tyne, by 12,983 votes to 11,044 votes for Sandeli Rallin, the candidate of the conservatives and liberal unionists. At Muncie, Ind., Friday night, the Muncie Nail Mill's main building was consumed by fire and forty-eight nail machines ruined. The loss will reach

\$100,000, about half of which is covered by insurance. Three hundred men are out of employment. A special dispatch of Thursday from Albany, N. Y., states that Governor Flower will have the troops at Buffalo prudently withdrawn under the direction of Adjutant General Porter, who will remain in Buffalo for the present. The

governor considers that the switchmen's strike is practically over. A Philadelphia dispatch says: Su-preme Justice Somerby, of the Iron Hall, returned home Friday night. He said in his opinion Iron Hall is as sound as any institution in the country. His actions had always been straightforward and honest. There was no occasion for

A cablegram of Sunday from Berlin, Germany, states that radical newspapers condemn the proposed military bill and demand the legal two years' service sys-tem. The liberals also are preparing to oppose all military votes unless the con-cessions are made. The situation threatens a renewal of the crisis that attended ction of the Septennate bill

A newspecial from Indianspolis states that James F. Failey, receiver for the Iron Hall, appeared in court Thursday morning and had his bond for a million dollars approved. Shortly afterward, propof the funds of the order.

cious blow, knocking him down. Quinr got nis leader's head against a telegraph pole and nunched and pounded him until pulled away. Quinn's action caused great exciter ut among the strikers.

North

Three powder magazines, belonging one each to the Dupont, Rand & Nally organizations in nearly every county. and Hazzard powder companies, blew up Though represented in every state, it is at Gainesville, Texas, Thursday. A for it the choicest collection of all grains

TELEGRAPHIC GLEANINGS. THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH. LINDSAY ALMOST LYNCHED.

Notes of Her Progress and Prosperity Briefly Transcribed.

Important Happenings from Day to Day Tersely Told.

Edward Bermaduz, late chief justice of Louisiana supreme court, is dead. Col. John M. Brockenbrough, formerly registrar of the Virginia land office, died

in Richmond Thursday. Congressman Compton was renomirated Wedne day by the democrats of the fifth district of Maryland,

Congressmen Edmonds was renominated by acclamation Wednesday from the sixth dis rict of Virginia. Hon, N. N. Cox was renominated for

congress by the seventh congressional district convention of Tennessee. Fire in the Ross Meehan Brake Shoe works at Chattanonga, Tenn, Saturiay

nigh', destroye i the foundry. The less is about \$4,000. Representative O'Ferrall was nomina ed by acclamation Wednesday by the democratic convention of the seventh

district of Virginia.

Three stables at the fair grounds in Columbia, Tenn., were destroyed by fire horses perished in the flames.

The Jellico and Birdeye Coal Company have awarded the contract for building their r ilroad from Jelico, Tenn., to Brdeye, Ky, to the Chattanooga Construction Company.

A news special of Saturday says: There is a deadlock over the nomination of candidate for congress in Mills' old district in Texas. Numerous ballots have been taken without result. The third party of the terth district of

ertson, of Appomattox county, for congress. The republicans of the ninth district cominated Major H. Clinton Wood. The Hotel Belmont at Su'phur Springs, N. C., five miles from Asheville, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The hotel was crowded with guests, all of whom escaped in safety. The hotel cost over one hundred thousand dollars, and was owned by northern capitalists.

A Nashville dispatch says: Governor Buchanan, who has been confined to his bed by sickness for a week, was able to go to the capitol Thursday night. It is supposed that he will at once take up the matter of the mining troubles in East Tennessee. The trial of the rioters in Marion county will begin in a few days.

A Raleigh news special of Sunday states that complete arrangements have been made for the great state mass meeting of democratic clubs in that city September 16th, the date of the visit of Gen. Adlai Stevenson. The state executive committee of clubs reports that 10,000 members will be present. It will be made the biggest affair of the kind in

A Florence, Ala., disputch of Sunday says: ex-Banker Jos. R. Flani an, who has been under arrest for two week's charged with failing to turn over money collected by him as cashier of the Alabama Banking and Trust Compa- has been bailed out and quietly left the city. The chargewas brought against Flanigan by Dodson & Co., of Atlanta, who claim that he collected \$170 on some notes for them and did not remit. Flanigan's dred yards down the track. The men bond was \$500.

A Knoxville dispatch says: Squire Kincaid's court began taking evidence in the prosecution cases against the miners Thursday afternoon. Witnesses for the state testified as to Monroe's connection with Anderson's capture, showing that he was the real leader. Monroe in his own defense swore that his only connection with the affair was as a peacemaker. He shor ed he was a member of the oathbound organization by his refusal to name the men who were with him. A Birmingham dispatch of Thursday

says: Wednesday night about 12 o'clock Sheriff George Morrow received a call from the warden of Coalburg prison, asking for 100 men. He wanted them presumably for the purpose of protecting the convicts. A posse was organized immediately on receipt of the telegram, but before the sheriff and men left the courthouse he received a telegram to the effect that all was quiet for the night and that trouble might be expected Thursday. It has been known for some weeks past that the miners in that section were growing sore over the convict lease system, which is now in vogue throughout the B rmingham district, and trouble has been antic-

BARON HIRSCH TO VISIT US. He Will Come to America Sometime in September.

ier Davis. Judge Taylor issued an order liberal and philanthropic Hebrew living, making it impulsory on all members to pay their last two assessments if they desire to participate in the final distribution visit is to further and promote the plans A crowd of switchmen surrounded he has in view for assisting the persecuted Master Workman Sweeney in the streets and unfortunate members of his racc. of Buffalo Thursday night, demanding There are many Russian Jews in this that he declare a strike from New York | country, and many of them are in straitto Chicago. Words ensued, and Switch- ened circumstances. It is principally the man Quinn, of the Nickel Plate yards, object of Baron Hirsch to benefit the Jews struck Master Workman Sweeney a fero- who have thus been driven away from ineir homes by the tyranny of Russian

North Carolina at Chicago.

Dr. Battle, director of the North Carelina state experiment station received on Saturday a very important order from the United States agricultural depot to secure I cases appear on their exhibits.

The Soldier Boys Had Him But General The Agreement of the Southern Railway The Fight Given Up and the Name Carnes Came to His Rescue.

Sudden Ending of the Trial of Prisoners at Coal Creek.

Special dispatches of Friday from Coal Creek state that the trials of the prisoners have come to a sudden termination. Since Thursday the trial of D. B. Monroe has been in progress before Justice Kincaid, of Clinton. Many witnesses were examined and much damaging evidence adduced. The proof shows that there was an oath-bound organ zation. and these men were numbered and did not go by names. Yet there is scarcely a man about Coal Creek or Oliver Springs who does not know was in the various mobs. They know positively each from their respective neighborh od, but on the witness stand they had the most defective memory; but sufficient evidence was found against Monroe as a leader to send him to the gallows. When the evidence was in, H. B. Lindsay, United States attorney for the eastern district of Tennessee, made a short talk, claiming that there was no charge proven which was not bailable. The prosecution quoted the law showing that any man with guns or other deadly weapons who Wednesday night and eight valuable | was actively taking part in a mob which sed death was guilty of murder in the first degree. Justice Kincaid decided the case was not bailable, and remanded

Moore to jail to await trial. There were a large number of other prisoners. They became panic stricken at once, and waived the court under the advice of the attorneys. Bud Lindsay was allowed bail in the sum of \$5,000, which his brother furnished. The others who gave bond were: George E. Irish, \$2,000; Robert Smith, \$2,000; Creed O'Dell, Joe Rodgers, Jacob Summerly, Wm. Edwards, E. R. Laughter, John F. Wetherford, Dr. R. B. Adkins and J. E. Hightower, \$1,000 each. Nearly all of the other 150 prisoners also waived examinatien and will try to secure bonds.

LINDSAY'S LIVELY EXPERIENCE. Much dissatisfaction was created among the troops at letting Bud Lindsay out on bail. Soon this dissatisfaction gre v to subdued threats of lynching. Groups of soldiers gathered about near the hotel where Lindsay kept himself concealed. As the word was passed around that they boards of desperado intended to leave on the evening train those crowds of soldiers became larger and larger. As the train pulled in at 4 o'clock Lindsay, accompanied by his brother and several friends, appeared, walked across the street to the dep t and boarded the train. Just as the train pulled out and Lindsay was entering the car two soldiers, who entered the car from the other end to pull him off, approached him and said: "Here, we want you to get off this train." The points of two bayonets pressing against his breast convinced the outlaw that he did not want to leave Coal Creek on that train, and with the two men close behind him he stepped down to the ground. As the traipulled out the 200 soldiers conducted him down the tailroad with the determination of taking him out of town and shooting him.

CARNES TO THE RESCUE. Just at this moment word reached General Carnes at headquarters of this affair, and immediately hurrying to the scene, he met the crowd about two huslearning of the approach of the general, rushed the prisoner into the guard housadjoining the impromptu court room. General Carnes took the giant despera to from the guard house and said to him. "You are safe; go where you please; I pledge you my protection, and that means the protection of my men. I give you my word of honor that you will not be mobbed." The general then ordered his men to their tents, and for the second time Bud Lindsuy's life was saved. Lindsay, in company with Deputy Sheriff Edwards, went to the house of his brother, from which he afterwards escaped on foot to the woods.

CONVICTS ORDERED BACK.

Tennessee's Prison Board Pass Final

Resolutions. The Tennessee s ate board of prison inspectors, in session at Nashville. Wednesday, formally ordered the return of the convicts to the branch prisons, ant they will be sent back as soon as arrangements for their comfort can be made. Owing to the vigorous prosecutions of the rioters, it is not expected that there will be any trouble, but a strong guard will be sent. The board adopte i the following resolution: Resolved i. That this board has no authority or power to entertain any proposition from the

lessees for the voluntary su render of the lease up in the terms suggested in said reply, nor upon any terms other than by a declaration of Santa Cruz valley, and when it is comforfeiture for non-comp innce with ics terms by the lessee as the law prescribes 2. That b ing anxious to have the laws of the

state maintained and the lease carried out and enforced as long as the law authorizing and creating the same remains in force, and inas-much as the conditions imposed by the lessee upon its continuance in the performance of the lease are provisional only, and the least it will offer and wi hout, in any manner, admitting the justice or legality of any of its claims set forth in said reply, the board accepts said prop-osition and hereby orders that convicts be order direturn d to the branch prisons from which they were lately removed at the earliest possible moment.

WEAVER'S GEORGIA CAMPAIGN. The Places and Dates of His Speaking in the State.

General J B. Weaver, the people's party candidate for president, will visit Waycross, Saturday, September 17.

Albany, Monday, September 19. Columbus, Tuesday, September 20. Macon, Tuesday night, September 29. Newnan, Wednesday, September 21. Atlanta, Thursday, September 22-au all-day rally, speeches day and night. Gainesville, Friday, September 23. Athens, Saturday, September 24.

Augusts, Saturday night, September

FINK REFUSED TO SIGN

and Steamship Association.

However, He is Given Another Week to Make His Decision.

The meeting of the executive commit tee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association which met in Atlanta, Wednesday, adjourned Friday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting of the commit the was in no way harmonious and practically nothing was accomplished. Major Fink, the receiver of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia milroad, refused to sign the names of the Cincinnati Southern and the Alabama Great Southern to the agreement. Major Fink signed to name of the East back their Tennessee on condition that the Brunswick and Western, the Alabama Midland and the Savannah, Americus and Montnomery signed it also. The officials of "In viethe Richmond and Danville also refused des ruots to sign the agreement. Before the com-mittee adjourned a conference committee certain sec was appointed to see if some adjustment of existing differences could not be argived at. The committee failed to accomplish anything and the report cast a gloom over the members of the association present, for they all know that the

refusal of those lines means war. When it became evident that nothi could be done in the case, a mot was made to give the lines who had signed another week to con-ider the ter. The motion was carried and meeting adjourned. If Major Fink does not put his

in the association all other lines withdraw and the association will be of

Before leaving, all the railroad men who were in attendance on the meeting expressed the opinion that if a rate war should be inaugurated it would be the greatest one ever known in this country.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

More Appointments Made on the Executive Committee.

A special Washed metion day says: At its last metion measures be A special Washington dispaich of Frihim to set o the co-ope quest to gration aring the p countri demic. the m that th power. sion wa inspect Canada and Mexico. This United St commissio tional boar

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POPULAR SC NOTES.

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In the opinion 8 may not unreasons progress to present electricity produced dissteam engine entirely electric motor, aerial navi production of light with the application of electricity to ing of disease and prolonging of life

A lamp may be lighted with a parted ce. A small piece of metallic fast is laid on the wick and touched ice, when the water immedia produces a flame. This is due to the property of this me'al to oxidize with exceed-1 ing rapidity on contact with water. This curious experiment is to be made with great caution, as if too much of the potassium is used an explosion will take

Plans have just been completed for the construction of another great irrigating canal with reservoirs in Arizona, in the pleted 300,000 more acres of the gree American desert will be supplying the finest kinds of fruit and grains and other products for the eastern markets. The canal will be seventy miles long and thirty feet wide at the bottom, and the construction of the works will cost about \$4.75 \$1,200,000.

THE OPERA BY TELEPHONE. - During the last two years, the Theatrophone Company has developed in Paris a service that is quite remarkable. The company now has installed in the city 100 theatrophones, which are distributed on eleven lines in the large hotels, restaurants, theatre vestibules, etc. In addition to this, a certain number of subscribers are regularly served by their private telephones. On placing a 50 centime piece in the slot of one of the theatrophones, any person can listen for and speak in Georgia at the following five minutes to a performance hamed in a places and dates: an intermission occur, the auditor is at once placed in communication with another stage. The operator at the central station responds to signals given by the theatrophones by making connection with the desired theatres, the switch-board being in no material respect different from those in use for telephones. At each of the theatres is a secondary station, connected with a series of microphones on the stage.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

ing to Work.

Chief Arthur Refused to Go Out With I

A Buffalo news speci-night Wednesday nigh the head of the switt cially recognized the movement of the twelve days ago in In official terms of was "declared off merly employed way yards here notified by the purpose for wh ployment he and that they

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