

ing been rejected the order has been given to stop the works Tuesday, and after that date there will be neither light nor water. The embarrassment will be serious.

ONLY A FEW NEED SEED.

The Condition of the Farmers in Western Kansas Better Than Surmised.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 28.—J. B. French, secretary of the Farmers' alliance, has heard from nearly all of the Western counties which have suffered a loss of their wheat crops, and says that there is not nearly as much "calamity" out there as has been generally supposed. He declares that a majority of the counties have plenty of wheat with in their own borders for seed, and that they will neither ask nor accept outside aid. While they have raised practically nothing this year they have some grain left over from last year's abundance which they propose to put back into the ground. In some localities, in fact many, outside assistance will be necessary, and it is for these that the State alliance will provide assistance. Mr. French proposes in a few days to compile the information he has received through county and sub-alliances concerning the condition of Western Kansas and when it is completed will give it to the public.

TACKLED THE WRONG FAMILY.

Two Toughs Assault a Father and Son and Get Badly Hurt.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 28.—Yesterday was a regular field day with the Ledbetters, father and son, of Chillicothe township. The family reside in the wilds of the Grand river and Medicine Creek bottoms, and their neighbors are somewhat like the surrounding country. William Laakford and Sam Anderson have had a grudge against young Ledbetter for some time, and yesterday went to his home to do him up. The Ledbetters retreated to their house, which they barricaded, when Laakford beat in the door with an iron pot which he found in the yard. As he entered the door Ledbetter, junior, fired both barrels of a shotgun at him, sixty-four of the No. 8 shot striking him in the breast and forty-eight lodging in his left arm. Laakford and Anderson left for the former's home and a doctor was sent for. Young Ledbetter mounted a horse and came to town, gave himself up and was committed to jail.

Half an hour later Anderson returned to the Ledbetter home and renewed the fight, using a knife on old man Ledbetter, but the latter got in his work with a revolver and shot Anderson through the body. He will probably die. The Ledbetters were released on a bond of \$200 by Justice Barkley today to appear August 1. Public opinion justifies the Ledbetters.

HIT TAMMANY AGAIN.

The Two New York Appointments a Decided Rap at the Tiger.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Mr. Cleveland gave Tammany another black eye today when he appointed James T. Kilbreth of New York collector of the port of New York, and Walter H. Bunn of Cooperstown appraiser of the port of New York. Both men are anti-snappers. Kilbreth has affiliated with the county Democracy in New York. He was a police judge for two terms, and on the occasion of the investigation of some charges of bribery against Mayor Grant, during the latter's term as sheriff, it was Kilbreth who furnished some damaging testimony against him. This incurred for him the enmity of Tammany and he was shortly afterward defeated for police judge. Mr. Kilbreth is a great friend of Grace and ex-Mayor Hewitt, the leaders of the anti-snapper movement, as well as a warm personal friend of ex-Secretary Whitney and the President. He is wealthy and is said to be an able lawyer. He is a brother-in-law of General Felix August of the Baltimore *American*. Bunn,

ALL HEADED THIS WAY

Four Hundred Unemployed Men Coming to Kansas City.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THEM?

Police Will Meet Colorado's Army at the State Line.

STATE INTERESTS MAY CLASH.

Kansas Officials Will Try to Force Them Into Missouri.

ONLY THE ADVANCE GUARD.

What shall be done with the army of unemployed Colorado workmen who threaten to overrun Kansas City? Three hundred of Colorado's unemployed workmen have already arrived here and last night the police received information that another swarm would bear down upon the city this morning. Four hundred men have been bundled into freight cars at Denver and are being sent out over the Union Pacific railroad. They are expected to arrive here at 6 o'clock this morning and will be dumped off at a point where the Union Pacific crosses the State line.

It is evident the exodus has just begun.

The laws of both Missouri and Kansas make it a misdemeanor for any railroad to dump paupers within the State. There has never before been occasion to enforce this law in either of the States, but it is proposed to do so now.

Chief Quarles of Kansas City, Kan., said last evening that he would take advantage of this law to prevent the train bearing these Colorado men from stopping on his side of the line. He will send the train with its penniless living freight across into Missouri.

Chief Speers will be on the ground with a special reception committee, selected from among "the finest." An inspection will be made and if the goods are of inferior quality they will not be received. If they are honest workmen they will be allowed to remain, but if tramps and bums they will be kept moving until they cross the Mississippi.

The first delegation from Colorado arrived Sunday and many have come since. All of them are seedy and unable to buy a square meal.

A large number of them called at the office of the Central Coal and Coke company yesterday and asked to be given work in the coal fields. At 5 o'clock last evening fully twenty-five of these men were gathered in front of the office at the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets. They had been refused the employment they sought because they were not coal diggers, and they were discussing what next to do. A group formed in the doorway and after a few minutes' discussion, decided to go to Dakota. They were plainly workmen and not tramps. Their hands were hardened by toil, and they wore the clothing of Colorado miners and teamsters.

One of them said to a *TIMES* reporter: "I reached this city last night from Pueblo. I came on a freight train and with me came a gang of over 100. We were put into empty box cars at Pueblo by the authorities there. There was no force used. We were simply told by the police that there was a chance for us to get to Kansas

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SOME CONFLICTING STORIES.

Sorts of Yarns Told About the Condi- tion of the Strip.

...to the Kansas City Times.
...NESSEY, OK., July 28.—This place has be-
...headquarters for the boomers who expect to
...ent the strip from the south side as soon as
...ent Cleveland gives the word "go." Hen-
...is located on the Rock Island road, just
...miles south of the strip line.

...y 5,000 home-seekers are now congregated
...and it is expected that this number will be
...ad to 20,000 before the time of the opening.
...ades of humanity are represented among
...rong which now crowds the streets and tents
...alleys and vacant lots. Many of the set-
...tave wagons filled with farm machinery and
... paraphernalia for farming. Some have
...addle horses, and still others are entirely
...d of worldly possessions and expect to walk
...the promised land.

...e fine race horses are here and are being
...ed for a twenty-mile race to the nearest
...y seat, and hundreds of bronchos fresh from
...ains of Texas are being gotten ready for the
...on.

...loring parties go into the strip ever day and
...all kinds of reports. Some tell wild stories
...encounters between the soldiers and the
...ys. Some say the strip is covered with cat-
...d others declare none are to be seen.

ELEVEN SHOTS EXCHANGED.

ouple of Missourians Engage in an Fair With Probable Fatal Results.

...l to the Kansas City Times.
...STON, MO., July 28.—A serious if not fatal
...ing affair took place at Brownington at 1
...x this morning. A wedding party missed a
...and Prof. J. M. Vanderford, who came here
...months since as penman in Prof. Grenup's
...ess college, agreed to drive the party home.
...ing at Brownington about midnight, Van-
...d started on his return, passing the resi-
...of Emery Morris. It seems that Morris'
...ter had given Vanderford music lessons last
...r, and Vanderford says he thought as much
...as he did of a sister. But the tongues of
...al connected their names and the profes-
...as forbidden the premises. A correspond-
...between the young people was kept up.
...said that Vanderford signalled Miss Mor-
...whistling as he drove past. When he came
...e was confronted by Morris with a gun. A
...ords were passed, when eleven shots were
...nged. Vanderford received a flesh wound
...left leg, Morris a bullet in his right side, one
...horses was killed, the other wounded and
...rford is now in jail while Morris is in the
...of his doctors, hovering between life and
...with the chances against him.

FEW FEES WERE PAID.

Insurance Inspector Snyder Will Go After The Delinquent Companies.

...l to the Kansas City Times.
...EKA, KAN., July 28.—In examining the rec-
...of the insurance department Superintendent
...r has discovered that the records of few
...against insurance companies have been re-
...d, and that scarcely any of the fees have
...nt into the State treasury. Since the en-

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...Pueblo by the authorities there. There was no
...force used. We were simply told by the police
...that there was a chance for us to get to Kansas
...City and we jumped at the opportunity to get
...away from a town where the streets are littered
...with men out of work and no prospects of any
...a year. The train hands did not molest us, and
...we all understood that the road had been paid to
...haul us."

...A prominent business man, who has just re-
...turned from a visit to Colorado, said last evening
...in regard to the influx of men from there: "The
...mines and smelters of Colorado are shut down
...and the unemployed thousands throng the streets
...of every town and city. The authorities realize
...that there are no prospects of work for these men
...before winter and they are shipping them out of
...the State. I think that there is an understanding
...with the railroads that these men are to be car-
...ried on freight trains and that train men are in-
...structed not to meddle with them."

...A gentleman of well-known charitable inclina-
...tions, in speaking of the arrival of these work-
...men last night, said: "I think that if the police
...prevent these men from landing that
...it will be an outrage upon common
...decency and a blot upon the fair name of
...Kansas City. Surely the milk of human kindness
...must be frozen in the breasts of those who advocate
...such a thing. These men are simply unfortunate,
...and we should rather extend them aid and com-
...fort in their present extremity."

...This is largely Chief Speers' idea, too. He is
...willing for them to come if they are industrious,
...sober workmen, but contends that the city can
...not afford to care for them.

CROWDS LEAVING DENVER.

No Threats Made, but All Bakeries and Groceries Contributed.

...DENVER, COL., July 28.—The coroner's jury in-
...vestigating the death of Dan Arata, the Italian
...murderer who was lynched Wednesday night, re-
...turned a verdict that "the deceased came to his
...death by being hanged by parties unknown to the
...jury." The witnesses examined were loathe to
...testify and were unable to identify any of the
...leaders of the mob. Besides Colonel J. F. Bren-
...nan, who was arrested last night as one of the
...leaders, Broncho Jim Willis, a negro, was placed
...in jail today on the same charge. Both men as-
...sert their innocence. Willis is thought to have
...been the first man to enter the jail when the door
...was broken down.

...Camp Relief at River Front park is in perfect
...working order today and over a thousand of the
...unemployed were fed during the day. Tents were
...erected capable of sheltering 800 or more persons
...and they are being used to lodge part of the in-
...digent. During the day about 600 men were taken
...out of the city by the different trains. At one
...time the scene at the Union Pacific yards in East
...Denver and in the vicinity of Fortieth street was
...quite exciting. Here was gathered an immense
...crowd waiting for the outgoing trains
...and when any one of them came
...along a scramble would be made
...to get aboard. The train officials, knowing how
...impossible it would be to keep them off, grace-
...fully submitted and in this way about 600 persons
...left town. Before leaving the crowd entered
...many of the neighboring bakeries and stores and
...asked for food. No threats were made, but they
...got nearly all they wanted. Passing milk wagons
...also contributed to the needy and no serious
...trouble ensued. Tonight everything is quiet, al-
...though a meeting of the unemployed is looked
...for at 9 o'clock.

An Expert Talks.