# STRIKE SPREADS

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graph strike in this city has resulted n tying up communication in many directions. The Western Union tonight is in better shape than any other It has practically the usual night force working wires to nearly all points. Business is being handled with almost the usual expedition. In addi-tion to the customary commercial traf-fic, the Western Union is handling Associated Press circuit matter to all points in Southern California and Ari-kona except Bakersfield and Globe, Ari-At 10 o'clock tonight it reported that it was unable to reach these towns, on account of interference by

railroad operators along the lines.

The Postai office is less fortunate.

Aside from Day Chief Operator Merrill
and Night Chief Operator Stevenson, but two men remained to work the key ternoon and far into the night.

The following official dispatch from Western Union headquarters in New York was received at the Los Angeles office early tonight. It indicates the situation in the Western Union strike in several of the Eastern cities from the viewpoint of an official or that company. The message said: "At 6 P. M., New York time, we have

over 500 operators ready for duty in the general operating department. This is twice our normal force at this time."

CHICAGO IS IMPORTING MEN

#### Western Union and Postal Have 300 Operators at Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies claimed today to be in better condition than at any time since the commence ment of the strike of the operators. The Western Union announced early in the day that it had more than 200 men at work and was able to care for business in fair shape. The Postal claimed to have out 100 men and also asserted that the ay in handling messages was not great. Both, however, had posted in conspicuous places that messages would be only accepted subject to delay in transmission. A number of men were imported last night by the Western Union and

il of them went to work today. The officers of the Union claimed that the companies had but one-third of the number of men at work that they claimed to have and declared that many of them were telegraph students who are not capable of doing good work. The decision of the operators at Washington and Bosten not to strike did not disconcert the officers of the Union. Secretary Wesley Russell said today:

"It makes no difference what the men East vote to do. When the time comes they will be ordered out and that will be all there is to it. They will come out when we want them."

Superintendent Cook, of the Western Union in this city, today issued a state-ment that there will be no arbitration. "I will receive no deputation of the strikers," said Mr. Cook, "and will hold no communication with them excepting in circular letter, which I will send out day. This will be brief and will read. 'Having left the employ of the company,

you will apply at once for your pay."
"We now have 220 men at work and we are commencing to choose our men. day we have turned away a number of ap-plicants because we did not consider them plicants because we did not consider them. competent men." President Samuel Gompers, of the

American Federation of Labor, arrived in the city today to aid the strikers in an advisory capacity. President Gompers

"As to the merits of the telegraphers' strike, I know nothing. The action has had the sanction of their executive com-

principles, we are determined to give the

operators our best support. Before any plan of action can be adopted the local heads of unions and national officers must confer. We will

do that some time today. The officials of the Chicago local union today declared that they have no more desire to arbitrate the issues of the strike than has the Western Union. They made this declaration today as soon as they learned of the efforts of the officials of the National Civic Federation to secure intervention again by Commissioner of Labor Neill and of a reported promise by President Small to send the men back to work if the Government will promise to secure arbitration. General Secretary received answers today from many of 135 local unions throughout this country and Canada to whom he sent requests for a vote on the proposition to call a general strike. All the replies so far, according to Secretary Russell, are

in favor of the general strike. Two of the largest brokerage firms in the city signed the operators' sched-ule today, and also granted them the ed shop. Later these two firms called a meeting of brokers to consider measures for the prevention of the

General Superintendent Capan, of the Postal Company, said late today:
"We already have one-third of the
usual number of operators in our Chicago office. We are handling business
promptly. We are willing to treat with the strikers as individuals, but will not receive any representatives of

the strikers as a body The Daily News today makes the

tickets by the operators has com-General Secretary Russell, of the

Commercial Telegraphers' Union, sent out the following bulletin at noon; "To all locals on strike: Stand firm To all locals on strike: Stand nrm and under no circumstances return to work until officially sanctioned. President Small and the executive board will meet here Wednesday night. All points are as solid as a rock. Many union contracts are being signed by herekers and press associations. Chicago brokers and press associations. Chicago is absolutely closed up. No strike-breakers have arrived, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. We

have the battle won."

Superintendent T. P. Cook, of the Western Union, declared that he would modify the notice to patrons posted on the doors of the office of the company, which reads:

"Messages accepted subject to in-definite delay." The new notices, he said, will read:

'Messages accepted subject to slow Labor Commissioner Neill and Secretary Easley, of the National Civic Federation, arrived about noon.

## GANG HAS BEEN BROKEN UP

## Northern Pacific Gets Thieves Who

Have Rifled Freight Cars. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-The Northern Pacific tonight broke up the gang which has been rifling box cars here. Henry Owen, a teamster; Dennis J. Bishop, S. T. Ryan and William Coe freight sorters, were arrested. The North-ern Pacific has lost thousands of dollars'

headquarters at Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and other rallroad centers. The men are resentful because the company has not observed the 16-hour law passed by the last Legislature. The act is a copy of the Federal statute by Lafollette. The principal fight, however, will be against anti-railroad leaders, whom employes claim have cut so seriously into railroad reve nues that wage advances cannot be had facturers and mill interests. A resolution adopted declares the revenues of the com-pany were wrongly used to buy off grafters incited by anti-railroad agitation

MAKING THE TIE-UP COMPLETE

#### Kansas City Local Refuses Operators to the Board of Trade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—The striking Western Union and Postal op-erators here this afternoon rescinded the resolution previously adopted per-

· CHRONOLOGY OF THE STRIKE IN On March 1, 1907, the Western

Union Telegraph Company and the Telegraph Company announced a general increase of 10 per cent in wages for all managers and This announcement was made at the time the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America was making rapid headway in securing membership among telegraph oper-ators, obviously for the purpose of enforcing demands for higher wages and shorter hours. There had been ers' Union since the famous strike of 1883, when the Western Union Telegraph Company won against the

Pollowing the announcement of March 1, the Commercial Telegraph-ers' Union claimed that the advance was not impartially given to all operators, and besides made demands for further concessions.

As a result, on June 21 President Small called a strike of operators at San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., announcing that the men would be called out in other cities until his plan of guerilla warfare should succeed. After several weeks a settle-ment was reached with the companies through the intercession of Commissioner Nelli, of the United States Department of Labor. men claimed a victory, and so did companies. The men claimed that the companies agreed to employ all striking union men with-out discrimination. The companies claim that they agreed to re-employ them only on conditions satisfactory to themselves.

Last week a Western Union operator was discharged in Los Angeles, the cause given being insubordination. The entire Western Union force walked out. The Postal Telegraph Company's force joined in the walk-The companies employed nonout. union men. The Chicago forces of both companies refused to work with non-union labor at Los Angeles and has extended over the United States and Canada.

mitting telegraphers to work at the Board of Trade, providing that organ-ization, and not the telegraph compa-nies, pay the salaries, on condition that the men handle nothing but quotations.

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The strikers asserted that the Board of Trade had violated this agreement. The strikers also decided to postpone the formal presentation of their grievances to the local managers until

investigation as to its merits.

"We assume that an affiliated organization which has legalized a strike has a just grievance and, according to union.

Both telegraph offices here reported the local situation unchanged from yesterday. Three operators were added to the force at the main office of the principle. At the Western Union, there was no increase of the force over yesterday, but Manager Brownson said them. able to handle most of the business on hend. However, little was taken ex-cept subject to delay.

The strikers at their conference today decided to call out the men working private wires in the Board of Trade. "We feel that in order to win we must make the tie up as complete as possible," said George Imbrie, chair-man of the executive committee of the

STRIKE SITUATION AT OMAHA

#### Small Force of Counter Clerks and Check Boys Man Wires.

OMAHA, Aug. 12.-A personal investigaion of Western Union and Postal Tele graph companies this morning shows both offices to be "clear" of messages at 10 o'clock with about a half force at both main offices. The Western Union has 32 men of the day force at work. The Postal has only six men working. All broker operators are working as usual. The strikers are hopeful and determined Neither side received additions this morn ing. The messengers are still working but are talking "strike" and may go out at

During the afternoon it was stated by Fort Omaha had been offered a bonus to go to work in the local office of the Western Union, and that one man had accepted the proposition. This could not be confirmed or denied by the Western

KEYS SILENT IN LOS ANGELES

#### Union Operator Is Discharged and Postal Men All Go Out.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-Practically the entire force of the Postal Telegraph Company in this city joined the Western Union operators in their strike at 10 o'clock today. Eighteen men left the keys. Manager Lewis stated that he would have six men left, including the day and night chief operators. The night force of six men will also go out this evening. The walkout was caused by the refusal of a union operator to receive a message addressed to Chicago from a branch office. Upon being advised of his action, Manager Lewis immediately discharged the operator. The walkout fol-

About ten men were working the keys in the Western Union office. No com-munication had been established with New York today, doubtless due to the strike of the company's operators there. The wires are said to be working to Chi-

SEATTLE HAS RESERVE FORCE

## Filling Western Union Strikers'

Places With Old Men. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.-(Special.) ern Pacific has lost thousands of dollars' worth of both incoming and outgoing tonight. Western Union operators struck at 6:40 CLEVELAND. Aug. 12.—Operators of freight and the arrest of the quartet tonight is the result of a long hunt by rail-were discharged, the night force quit.

road secret service men. The railroad During the San Francisco strike, Supersays it has a confession from one of the intendent Reid, of the Northwest district, men. Preliminary steps were taken here to-day to organize a railroad men's Twen-tieth Century Club in September. Rail-reserve here for the present strike. They roal employes will complete a political or-ganization throughout the state, with Western Union expects to have a partial

STRIKERS SEE GOOD OMEN

"Seventy-Three" Closing Bid for Western Union Stock.

Striking Portland telegraphers see in the strike begun night in this city. Before the New York wires quit working yesterday, they learned that the closing bid for Western Union stock was 73. Now 73 in telegraphers code means

"Good wishes." When two tele-graphers are talking over the wire, they invariably end their conversation with "Goodbye, 73." This means, "Goodbye, good luck, or best wishes." Local operators, while not unduly superstitious, believe that a strike be-gun under such auspices cannot fail. They think if they get, even indirectly, the best wishes of the Western Union stockholders, they are bound to win. wishes." When two stockholders, they are bound to win.

RAILWAY MEN TAKE A HAND

# Los Angeles Man Refuses Commer-

cial Message for Chicago. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12,-The first indication that the members of the Na-tional Order of Railway Telegraphers was about to become actively interested in the telegraphers' strike was seen here today when a railroad operator at one of the stations near Los Angeles refused to handle Western Union business. The matter was at once reported to the Western Union office here, and is now under consideration. No details were obtainable nor could any forecast be made as to where the trouble would lead to.

OAKLAND MEN READY TO QUIT Men Are Discharged Who Refused

to Work New York Wire. OAKLAND Cal., Aug. 12.-The Western Union operators in Oakland are expected to strike at any moment. The men became incensed today at the discharge of a number of operators who refused to handle the New York wires. At 2 o'clock the arrival from San Francisco of A. W. Copps, Deputy President of the union on this Coast, was momentarily expected. It

DES MOINES MEN WALK OUT.

#### Both W. U. and Postal Crippled by Strike of Operators.

said that upon his arrival the men will

DES MOINES, Aug. 12.-Every operator of the Western Union and Pos tal companies here walked out at 8:30 this morning, in sympathy with their brother strikers. The telegraph service is crippled seriously. The Western Union has only two men working, while at the Pos-tal there are five working, not being members of the union, made up from the

#### Call Alarm for Police Station.

The Western Union Telegraph Company caused its workmen to install a special call alarm at police headquar-ters yesterday afternoon. A pushbutton in their office is arranged so that police assistance can be summoned im-mediately in case of necessity. Chief of Police Gritzmacher ordered a small police squad, in charge of Patrol Sergeant Cole, for duty on strike matters at 8 o'clock last night. Policemen were placed at the Western Union and Postal offices and others were on pa-trol duty along Third street, where both companies have headquarters in Portland. There was no violence whatever.

## Messenger Boy Assaulted.

Randall White, a messenger boy in the to the force at the main office of the saulted and severely beaten at the corne Postal, and A. B. Richards, district of Fifth and Stark streets by a band of superintendent, said his company was banding a limited amount of business was on his way from the telegraph office at work. An effort is being made to learn the identity of his assailants and they will be arrested and prosecuted.

Business Delayed in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.-Business was practically suspended in the St. Louis Merchants Exchange today, because of the telegraphers' strike. When the markets opened this morning there was not an operator present. After much delay, a few nonunion men were found to receive the market quotations from Chicago and the stock market quotations from New York, Ordinarily about 30 operators are employed to man the wires of the exchange. Little trading was done.

## Toledo Operators Strike.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 1.—A. T. Zim-merman, who has been operating a Postal wire for a local paper, left his work be-cause "Peg" Randall was said to have accepted a position with the Postal. Later

Montgomery Operators Strike.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 12.-The operators of the Western Union here, seven men and one woman, walked out at 7 o'clock this morning. The manager, chief perator and two men remained at work.

St. Louis Messenger Boys Go Out. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Thirty-five messen-ger boys employed by the Postal walked

THE ISSUES OF THE STRIKE IN BRIEF.

The commercial telegraph opera-tors demand of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies an increase of wages amounting to an average of 15 per cent of the present scale, free typewriters, an eight-hour day and recognition of the union. The telegraph companies recently raised the old wage scale 10 per cent. The men, however, claim that the 10 per

cent increase was not generally

plied. The companies declare that

it was made without discrimination,

from the managers down to the lowbranch offices.

Buffalo Men Quit Keys.

ance is that the company is supplying the places of striking telegraphers with non

the Western Union Telegraph Company walked out at 4:45 P. M. The Postal operators have also gone out. All Strike at Cleveland.

BUFFALO, Aug. 12.-The day force of

# OPERATORS OUIT

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would operate the wires on that class of

President Gives Word to Strike.

President Branin was immediately no tified and going to the office found the sentiment among the men so strongly word and the 21 men who were at their desks arose and left the building. Headed by the president of the local union the men quietly marched to the office of the Postal Telegraph Company where they were joined by the two night operators,

Night Chief Conneil following a few min-utes later as soon as he could be re-lieved by Day Chief Durkee.

These new recruits were welcomed by the strikers with cheers as they deserted their positions. With these reinforcements, the striking telegraphers were divided into the striking telegraphers were divided into a number of delegations and scattered to call out the Western Union operators at the Hotel Portland and the Union Depot and the Postal operator, Miss Lexy Potner, at the Oregon. At the Portland the strikers were surprised to learn that Hugo Schwertsen, the operator, had anticipated the strike and had left his

Strikers Are Orderly.

Throughout the early hours of the night being marked with any disturbance the men demeaning themseives in an orderly manner. They will be on hand early this morning to urge the union operators on the day shifts not to return to work. meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning to consider further the strike situation. At this time committees will situation be named to have charge of the local situation and to look out for the interests of the strikers.

There was nothing else for me to "said President Branin, of the Telegrapers' Union, last night. "When I reached the office the men insisted on atriking and all that remained for me was to sanction it since it was to do impossible to keep the men longer at

When the strike took place Manager Dumars, of the Western Union, was called to the office and in less than an hour had the office equipped with men Said he at 10 o'clock last night:

"We now have seven operators at work and our business is well up. Tomorrow we expect to have a force of at least 10 men. During the continuance of the strike the Western Union has authorized that the salary to loyal operators and those employed temporarily shall be as follows: Regular salaries as a bonus, their services to be computed on a basis of seven ers per day in addition to the bonus.

Four Operators at Postal.

At the postal office four men had asumed charge of the instruments within an hour after the regular operators had quit and before midnight the business of the office had been cleaned up. Manager John Annand is confident he will be able to find operators to continue the busi-ness of his company today, several former employes having volunteered to help him out while the pending trouble lasts. For-tunately for this company J. G. Blake. of San Francisco, assistant general super-intendent; and J. A. Forehand, of Scattle superintendent for Oregon and Washington, chanced to be in the city yesterday afternoon and when the walk-out took place they shed their coats and each went to work. Manager Annand operated another instrument, and with the assist ance of Day Chief Durkee, who worked the fourth, all congested business of the early evening was soon disposed of.

Railway Telegraphers Will Aid.

The striking telegraphers are greatly has been pledged them by the Order of Railway Telegraphers. This organizstion, through its head officials, yes-terday notified all railway telegraphers on the lines of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and the Oregon Short Line, to refuse to handle all Western Union business. In addition, the railway telegraphers have promised the commercial telegraphers financial assistance if it is needed. The striking telegraphers contend that this support say it will completely suspend all business of both the Western Union and the Postal companies. In case a rail-way telegrapher should be discharged for refusing to handle these messages, it is said by the strikers that such an action on the part of the railroad officials would precipitate a strike of all railroad telegraphers on the Harriman system,

O. A. Sinks, Southern Pacific agent at the Jefferson-street Station in this city, is a member of the executive mittee of the Order of Railway Teleg-raphers. In answer to a question yeaterday, he said the railway telegraphers did not contemplate any active participation in the pending strike other than to give the members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union their moral support and financial assistance.

"I do not think the commercial telegraphers need our assistance in accommendation."

egraphers need our assistance in any other respect," said Mr. Sink last night.
"All that is necessary for them to do
if they would win their strike is to go
out and stay out."

"Tell the boys to see to it that they pay their room-rent for a month in ad-vance and procure a meal ticket," advised another, who seemed to think the fight might be more prolonged than some of his optimistic associates pre-

STRIKE ON ASSOCIATED PRESS

Without Notice Operators All Over the Country Walk Out.

Without a moment's notice the telegraphers employed in the Portland office of the Associated Press walked out late yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the other 400 men in this service. unexepected action on the part of the As-sociated Press operators was of the men's

A demand, signed by these telegraphers, was prepared Sunday and presented to General Manager Stone, of the Associated Press, asking that the schedule of wages be increased to that paid by the Hearst service. The men threatened to go out on a strike if their petition was not granted immediately. Yesterday at New York Mr. Stone issued a statement to operators notifying them that as general manager it was not within his power to grant their requests without authority from the board of directors. He offered from the board of directors. He offered to meet a committee of the operators and confer with them as to hours of labor and compensation with a view to making a reasonable recommendation to the next meeting of the board of directors of the

Associated Press.
This response was not satisfactory to the This response was not satisfactory to the committee representing the operators who demanded more definite assurance that their requests would be considered favorably. As a further reply Mr. Stone asked for additional time that he might consult

with the directors of the Associated Press to the operators by Wesley Russell, of Chicago, deputy National president and secretary treasurer of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, with the request that the men decide as to future action. A vote was taken yesterday by the men and the result called for a strike. This action was reported back to Russell who ordered

#### Action is Too Hasty.

While the two local operators in the employ of this service considered the action had been ordered too hastily, they joined their associates and left their keys. As a result the distribution of news either to or from the Portland office of the Associated Press has been parelying the the distribution of the Associated Press has been parelying the the distribution. paralyzed. Portland is the disbursing point of this news agency for Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Helena, Butte, Billings, Walla Walla, Anaconda, and Missuola and the newspapers of those cities that are members of the Associated Press must necessarily be deprived of that service. Twenty papers are fur-nished with a "pony" service of from 750 to 1500 words a day from the Portland office.

Men employed as operators on the Portland circuit of the Associated Press service as a rule have been receiving better pay than telegraphers doing the same work in some Eastern localities. The increased wage schedule that has been demanded, however, would mean an increase in their present compensation approximately as follows: Day men, about \$3.60 per week; night men, from \$5.50 to \$12.50 per week, according to the service they are required to These operators on the Portland circuit, which is known as the Salt Lake-Seattle division, are being paid on the follow-ing basis: Day operators, \$5 a day for nine hours, six days a week and 60 cents an hour overtime; night operators, \$35 a week for nine hours, six days a week and 12 hours on Sunday at 60 cents an hour overtime.

The schedule of the Hearst service and for which the Associated Press teleg-raphers are contending, is as follows: Day operators, \$30 a week for eight hours, six days and 60 cents an hour occrtimes might operators, \$35 a week for eight hours, six days and 70 cents an

#### News Service Paralyzed.

Since all the men employed by the Associated Press are out it is impossible for the news service to be continued and the instruments in the Portland office dead. The two Portland operators their fellow laborers were indiare dead. rectly involved in the strike of the Western Union telegraphers which was inaug-urated in Oakland several days ago. These men are members of the sar union organization, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, and expected to be called out with the Western Union and Postal operators when that action should be ordered by President Small, of the

National body. But when the strike fever began to spread the Associated Press telegraphers spread imbued with the spirit and de-cided to renew their contest for an eight-hour workday. This was considered their principal contention, although at the same time it was deemed advisable the same time it was deemed advisable to get a further raise in salary. These men were given a raise in salary last Spring, the advance in pay amounting to about 10 per cent.

#### Manager Stone's Reply.

The reply of General Manager Stone to the requests of the telegraphers employed by the Associated Press, follows:

I received this morning a communication from a large number of the operators in the service of the Associated Press, asking for a changed scale of wages and hours and requesting a reply by 7:30 o'clock this even

in their nature as to add over \$200,000 year and probably more to the expense of this organization. The Associated Press is mutual in its character, makes no profits and has no surplus fund out of which such newspapers at a part of their weekly assessments. As general manager, I have no power to make such an increase either in salaries or assessments without authority from the board of directors, and it is obviously impossible to call this board to-gether within the time named. The board consists of 15 members, scattered through-

At the same time, acting under author-ity heretofore granted me by the board of directors, I shall be very glad at any time to meet a committee of our own operators and confer with them respecting hours of service and compensation, with a view to making some recommendation to the next meeting of the board of directors, which

shall meet any fair or just expectations of those in our operating service. Even were I free to act, I think you must agree with me that a question of this mag-nitude should not be pressed to a conclu-sion within the limits of a few hours and without any opportunity for consultation between myself and the representatives of our operating force. our operating force.

MESSENGER BOYS WALK OUT

# Union Demands an Increase of

33 1-3 Per Cent in Wages. After presenting a demand for an increase in their wages amounting to about 351-2 per cent, the Messenger Boys' Protective Union declared a strike at 11 o'clock last night. The lads say they will not report for work this morning. A majority of the messengers involved are employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The demands, which were presented to Manager Dumars, of the Western Union office, are as follows:

Two cents for delivering messages.

Two cents for delivering messages less than ten blocks, and 3 cents for all messages delivered at a distance of ten blocks or more, with the regular delivery charges. The lads also demand the recognition of their union and give the telegraph management 24 hours to grant their demands. "I see an advertisement in the evening paper for 1000 hoppickers, and I
guess we can find work if we want it
very badly," cheerfully declared one
of the striking telegraphers last night.
"Tell the boys to see to it that they
"Tell the boys to see to it that they
"Tell the boys to see to it that they messenger boys are now paid, they rerely 1½ cents for all messages for a ceive 14 cents for all messages for a distance less than 26 blocks. For the

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# Early Fall Notes From the

# World of Fashion

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The new Dress Fabrics were never so charming as those of this Fall. No one color, but the so-called "wood colors," taking their hue from the Autumn woods, are to be the correct thing, especially dark, restful shades. The new broadcloths, with quietly effective self and twotoned stripes and plaids, will be the distinctive novelty. Cheviots and unfinished worsteds will be again highly in

Rich plaids for school dresses will be very popular and are shown here in wide assortment. Very popular for school dresses, also, will be cotton suitings exactly imitating the high-priced wool fabrics. They sell at such prices as 20 and 25 cents a yard.

Novelty Plaids will practically reign in the realm of silks-but they've acquired a quiet, distinctive elegance such as you never saw before. New pompadour and Dresden silks will be especially popular for purposes to which they are adapted.

Authoritative styles in new Fall Tailormade Suits are displayed daily in increasing assortment. As is usual with us the styles first shown are of a distinct charactermodeled from the authoritative Parisian creations by suitmakers of pre-eminent reputation. The fashions for this Fall show a wide divergence from styles of the recent seasons-coats are longer and more fitted than formerly, sleeves in an entirely new effect. Skirts, too, show a decided change, though plaited styles form the majority of

Hundreds of new Millinery effects are now on display. You are cordially invited to see the new styles, whether purchasing or not.

Wouldn't it be interesting to wander for an hour or two among the new things in the world of fashion? Their novelty will surely be interesting. And perhaps you are tired of the Summer things that are beginning to

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blocks they get 13 cents and 5 cents late, claiming that they are ready for h additional five additional for each

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COMPANY READY IN SEATTLE

Superintendent Reid, of Western Union, Has No Fear.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.-(Special.) -All the operators of the Postal Telegraph Company, led by the night chief, walked out at 12 o'clock.

The Western Union Company is offering a bonus of one month's pay to any of the men who will stay at work. This company has nine men and two women on the wires. Among these are several professional men who at one time were operators. Superintendent Reid says the resent strike comes two months too

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS W.G.SMITH&CO.

WASHINGTON BUILDING

Fourth and Washington Streets

Seattle Day Force Will Not Work. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)
-The Western Union put 13 operators at work tonight but strikers tied up so many for the night. Twenty-two men are out at the Western Union and the day force, numbering 35, will refuse to go to work.



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