

system in Texas as a result of a strike call sent out this morning from Sedalia union headquarters. Traffic is more or less delayed. There is a hint that other unions may become involved and railroad officials reiterate their willingness to confer with the union but that the conference must be separate, that is, one for the Katy of Texas and an-other for the northern organization, which is separate and distinct.

Fifteen Hundred Men Out.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 23.-Four hundred ar shopmen on the Missouri, Kansas & put to a vote in this city. Texas rallway struck here this evening because the company refused to grant joint conference with the men on the two systems running north and south of the Red river, regarding working conditions. The strike has extended to the shopmen of the entire system, and 1500 men are said to be out in the arlous shops.

Service Little Affected.

(United Press Leased Wire.) s, Texas, Sept. 23.-That the Dallas. strike affected only carmen, that no shopmen were out and that train service would be but little affected was the statement this afternoon of Vice-Presi dent and General Manager A. G. Bethard of the M. K. & T. company of Texas

CELEBRATION OF 1893 AT ABERDEEN, WASH., IS PARALELLED

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hundred were treated to a feast in more ways than one. A number of delight-ful addresses were delivered. Edgar B. but Sheriff Thompson Piper, of the Oregonian, represented Portland and Oregon commercial bodies, In 1887 George W. Hunt raised a large bonus on Grays Harbor and began Friday and is said to have made im-Washington. Up to that time all ef-forts to interest railroads in this section had proved fruitless. As soon as Hunt had begun operations the N. P. undertook to build on the south side of

south side. To get a branch for Aber-deen, citizens raised money, bought rails and made grade, everybody helping. In made by the attorneys or by the sen-1893 the road was finished and a great for Pender except that they have im-celebration was held in honor of the plicit faith in the innocence of the arrival of the first train. The town then boasted of but 1200

people, less than one-tenth of present population. So today's celebration means something to the people of Grays for more than 20 years. He is very -well known there and is a Shriner. Harbor

A Store Where Ladies Can Trade

all day and a marked feature of the vot- and only through the prompt action of ing was the number of women who ex-Judge Tazwell, who threw himself bercised their right to cast their ballot. tween the two contestants and forcibly The fight between the rival factions wedged them apart, was serious trou has been a warm one. Owing to the ble avoided. fact that both Chehalls newspapers were A new system of identification, in

against the issue, supporters of the commission form were forced to get the aid of a Centralia publication in conducting their campaign. The outcome of the election was of the Celestials' fingers. awaited with interest in Centralia as They Mix.

on it will depend much whether the While Attorney Banks commission form of government will be

buzzing around, preparing the bail for his men, the bail receipts were turned over to Banks, and he immediately ordered his men to leave police headquar ere.

"There is one man we have not fin-ished with," said Captain Baty. "That don't make any difference," said Banks, "these men are going to get out of here." "Not if I know it." said Smith as he

backed against the exit. "I'll see about this," shouted Banks, and he sprang at Smith, but was met with an equally strenuous reception, and William Pender Arrives: A. J. for some time the two men struggled until Judge Tazwell interfered. By a queer prank of fate the one Chinaman who was not identified was in a pri-Pender May Be Charged With Murder Next Week. vate office and for all of Banks' trouble was not released until the finger

prints were taken. The raid last night was conducted by In all probability a charge of first Sergeants Klenlin and Roberts and 13 degree murder will be formally made early this week against A. J. Pender, patrolmen. The gambling den that was raided several weeks ago was invaded who has been held in the Multnomah who has been held in the Multhoman county jail pending the inquiry into the murder of Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and her little son in their isolated cabin near Scappoose about three weeks ago. It had been expected that the charge would be filed tomorrow, but Sheriff Thompson of Columbia county and Detective Levings have not secured against the Chinese, although the room, some concealed under bunks

Little or no evidence of gambling was secured against the Chinese, although the barred and bolted doors and gainbling tables, prohibited by the ordinance were plainly and numerously in evi-dence. These were all destroyed and construction of his line from eastern portant discoveries, the nature of dence. These were all destroyed and Washington. Up to that time all ef- which is being kept quiet. Pender will two safes in which it is believed all the be taken to St. Helens, the county seat of Columbia county, for arraignment. evidence was concealed, were taken to police headquarters. Attorney Banks was at the place be William Pender, father of the pris-

oner, arrived from Boise, Idaho, this fore the officers had the situation at the harbor to "Ocosta by the Sea." Then the Baring failure in London stopped operations. Soon after the N. P. built on the meys John F. Logan and John H. Ste-with conducting the game, was comwith conducting the game, was com-pelled to put up \$100 and \$45 was demanded for each of the others, with the exception of the one man who had not been identified by the finger print system, who was charged with smoking william Pender, the father, is chief

Attorney Banks will ask for a separ ate trial for each Chinaman.



the ranchers, said that the people of his ly against the extra session, deeming to place the added burden on the tax- sentiment of practically all the b territory (Powder valley) were strong- the matter of not sufficient importance payers. In a general way that is the interests of eastern Oregon

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of eastern Oregon as a rule are decidedly

against a special session of the legisla-

ture. This opinion seemingly prevails

among all classes of property owners. The rural element seems strongly

against it, preferring to leave matters

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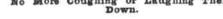
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